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Canton Observer

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State road plan still has bumps



BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Canton's politicians are wearing their seatbelts as they ride in the passenger seat with Republican ally Gov. John Engler and his newly unveiled road plan. The proposal is expected to pump

Gov. John Engler's road rebuilding plan - which includes a proposed gas tax increase - drew mixed reviews from township, county and state leaders. Responsibility for local roads is one concern.

\$550 million into road repair and reconstruction projects by next year if the state Legislature approves the package by July 1. About \$200 million of it would be raised by a 4-cent increase in Michigan's current 15-cent gas tax. Although township, county and

state elected officials were split on whether or not they favored a gas tax increase, changes in who has jurisdiction over Canton's primary roads have piqued their interest.

Part of the governor's plan would turn approximately 24,000 miles of roads now maintained by city and county governments under the state's control. Canton officials have been battling for years with Wayne County, claiming they have not received their fair share of road funds.

Early reports claimed townships with population of 50,000 or more would receive their funding directly from the state under the new system, although Engler's press briefing Thursday revealed no information to the like. Currently, townships are dependent on county governments for financing.

"I think it would be less political than the current system in Wayne County ... The county's managing of the resources has not only been par-

Please see REACTION, A4

MY MOM

She's special because...

My mom - Nancy Bobcean - was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis when I was young, but this did not keep her from doing all she could for us. She baked birthday cakes, sewed us clothes, took us camping and lead Girl Scouts.

Today she is unable to move from her neck down, but she is always ready to read a story to my son when he hops on her lap with a story book.

I call her all the time to find out why my cake doesn't taste like hers or why my roses aren't doing so well.

She is a big part of my life and who I am. I don't know what I would do without her.

Thanks, mom, I love you!
Laura Freeman
Canton

She's always there for me; She listens, encourages and supports. But most importantly, she loves me with unwavering devotion.

My mom's name is: Bette Kozachenko
Kimberly Kozachenko,
Saratoga Circle,
Canton

Our mom, April Czerniawski, is: Loving, Caring, Honest, Patient, Understanding, Unique, Thoughtful, Giving, Accepting, Understanding. These words couldn't even begin to describe our mom. We love her a lot.

Janelle, Brian and Jacob Vogan,
Canton

My mom is so special because she is kind and nice. She takes good care of me. She's loving, caring and always there for me.

My mom's name is Lesa Slotke.
I love my mom.

Tiffany Slotke,
Charrington Drive,
Canton

Mom! She loves me unconditionally, she has the best advice. She always listens, she's my best friend. She is the world's best mom!

My mom is Carmen Hamm of Auburn Hills.
Bambi Fisher,
Wagon Wheel Road,
Canton

Karen Meier column on Mother's Day, A5

IN THE PAPER TODAY

TASTE

Eggs: Highly nutritious and versatile, eggs contain many essential vitamins and important minerals, too. /B1

2 Unique: Mom made childhood a delicious memory. Readers share memories, and recipes. /B1

ARTS & LEISURE

New Gallery: Wexford Galleries in Livonia has opened with an exhibit by West Bloomfield photographer Linda Joy Solomon. /C1

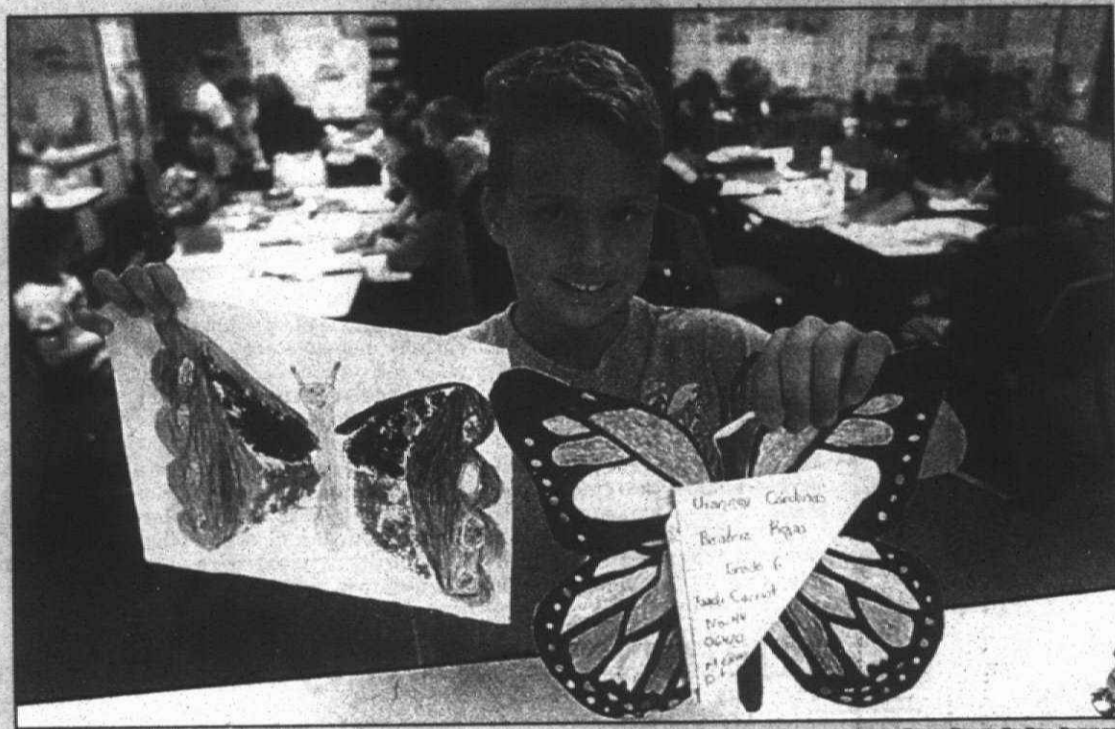
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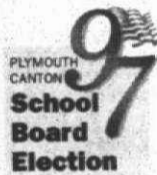
Butterfly exchange at Eriksson



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Class project: Josh Wolfe displays the monarch butterflies he sent to a Mexico City Museum along with other third-graders from Eriksson Elementary School. For a story on the unusual art project, please turn to page A3 in today's Observer.

Morale called key issue for district



BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Suzanne Dershem and Roland Thomas, candidates for Plymouth-Canton school board, say the most

pressing issue facing the school district is the poor morale of employees.

Dershem, of Canton, and Thomas, of Plymouth Township, shared views and fielded questions at a Candidates' Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Thursday night at Tonda Elementary School.

The forum will be aired at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, on Channel 11 on local cablevision.

Candidate Carol Bollman, 53, of

Please see CANDIDATES, A4

'Tin can sailors' set sights on area reunion

BY RICHARD PEARL
SPECIAL WRITER

Talk about close living quarters. Serving aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer in World War II wasn't for the claustrophobic - or the guy who ate onions and garlic.

Space was so cramped aboard those elite fighting ships that "you could take a breath and I'd know what you had for dinner," recalled Dick Fitzpatrick of Canton, a feisty

- but humorless - bosun's mate aboard the USS Beatty in those years. "And if I didn't like what you ate, I'd tell you to breathe the other way."

Stories such as that and the memories they evoke will be rolling like destroyers on the high seas when members of the Tin Can Sailors of America Inc., gather Saturday at the Laurel Park Holiday Inn in Livonia for this year's Michigan Bull

Session.

Co-hosted by Fitzpatrick, a retired buyer at Ford, and Chuck Chandler, a practicing Livonia attorney and former destroyer engineer officer, the all-day regional session is expected to draw over 100 ex-sailors from Michigan, northern Ohio and northern Indiana who served in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars.

In fact, say the co-hosts, it could

attract a lot more ex-destroyer sailors and officers, plus those from smaller ships and boats, but many area sailors probably "are not aware such an organization exists for them," they said.

Crews reunited

Created in 1976, the nation's bicentennial year, the Tin Can Sailors of America was established

Please see SAILORS, A2

Residents undertake flood relief campaign

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The devastating floods in North Dakota have left thousands of people in desperate need of the basic essentials of life and some folks in the Plymouth and Canton areas have taken matters into their own hands.

For Sharon Shemon and her family, prayers just weren't enough.

Shemon, a longtime resident of Plymouth, grew up in North Dakota and still has family and friends there, including her parents and a

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS

92-year-old grandmother. Brother, Kevin Fettig, lives in Fargo.

While Shemon's family has been fortunate not to have suffered from much damage, they have relayed first-hand information of the crisis surrounding them.

When friends would call Shemon and ask what could be done, her typ-

Please see FLOOD RELIEF, A6



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Helping out: Canton resident Brian Halsted, a University of North Dakota student home on flood break, and Sharon Shemon pack donated goods for flood victims.

Chamber names '50/50 Bob' top small business person

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
EDITOR

Given half a chance, Bob Boyer will do just about anything to boost Canton's business community.

The owner of Boyer's Meat Processing Inc. - who is as well-known for selling "50/50" raffle tickets at local events as he is for preparing sides of beef for farmers - was named Small Business Person of the Year for 1997 by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The annual award was given Wednesday following a chamber luncheon at Summit on the Park.

The program also included presentation of the Athena Award, given for furthering the role of women in business, and a keynote address by

Bradley Wardell, the founder of Stardock Systems, Inc. a Canton-based computer software company.

Nicki Wilson, owner of the Decorating Den franchise, was selected as the Athena Award winner.

"I really was surprised. My business doesn't really play a large role here," Boyer said.

"Most of the customers we service aren't from Canton."

The awards committee, though, recognized the longtime Canton resident for his service to the business community and the community in general, as well as his own successful operation.

"Much of the advertising for Bob's business is done through word-of-

Please see CHAMBER AWARDS, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Athena winner: Nicki Wilson (right) receives the 1997 Athena Award from last year's winner, Bonnie Berg. The award is given to business people and professionals who support and encourage the role of women in the workplace.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Evan LaCross, 13, of Canton was named carrier for the month of April. He started his route August, 1995. He delivers the Observer in the Mayfair Village subdivision.

Evan is an eighth grader at Central Middle School with a 3.0 grade average. His favorite subjects are math and science. His hobbies are baseball and hockey. He was captain of the travel baseball team last year.

Evan plans to go to college and work in the science field. Managing money and being responsible are some of the things he has learned on his route.

He is the son of Jerry and Betty LaCross. He has two sisters, Amanda, 16 and Holly, 9.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.



Evan LaCross

Sailors from page A1

to reunite the crews who served aboard these sleek, fast and deadly "light-weight greyhounds of the sea" that were nicknamed "tin cans" because of their relatively low tonnage and thin (5/8-inch thick) steel hulls.

Now with 16,000 members nationwide, the nonprofit organization publishes a quarterly newsletter and hosts an annual national convention besides promoting regional Bull Sessions. And perhaps most importantly, the association, through its fund-raising efforts, has converted six destroyers into floating museums to honor the ships and their personnel, with Tin Can Sailors members permitted to spend weekends aboard them.

Two such museums are in New York state, with one each in Louisiana, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Washington state. Plans to establish a seventh - in Bay City, where Chandler says destroyers once were built - will be discussed at the Livonia Session.

Speakers May 17 will include Navy Captain Robert E. Johnston, a former cruiser and frigate skipper who's commander of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Michigan, and Thomas J. Pelton of Madison, Wis., the Tin Can Sailors national president. Lloyd Borsvold of Westland, another Navy veteran, will show slides of classic destroyers.

The Michigan Bull Session offers "a real opportunity to rub elbows with others who have shared the unique experience of serving aboard a destroyer," Fitzpatrick said. As a matter of fact, he added, the Tin Can Sailors organization welcomes all sailors who served aboard similar, smaller Navy ships and boats.

Destroyers, created after World War I treaties limited armed ships' tonnage, were so



Old sailors: Dick Fitzpatrick (left) and Charles Chandler hold photos of the ships they served on, The USS Owen was Chandler's ship and the USS Beatty, which was Fitzpatrick's ship.

named "because that's what they were designed to do - destroy enemy ships and submarines," said Fitzpatrick, now 72. "They were thin-skinned units with as much firepower aboard as the ship's design could contain without being a detriment to their crews.

Expensible "They could attack much larger ships and also subs, they were entirely maneuverable and they were also a very small target. And," added Fitzpatrick, "they were expendable."

While destroyers were less than half the size of a battleship and smaller than a Navy cruiser during World War II, they literally bristled with guns and other armament. Fitzpatrick's ship, the 387-foot, 2,200-ton Beatty,

sported a half-dozen five-inch, .38-caliber guns; five quad-mounts of 40-millimeter guns; 10 twin-20-millimeter guns; and four K-guns. It also had 10, 21-inch torpedo tubes, two depth-charge roller racks and a mount of hedgehogs - 24, 30-pound projectiles fired from the bow at submarines.

The fastest destroyers back then could do over 45 knots, or about 50 miles per hour.

Chandler, 63, an NROTC graduate of the University of Utah, served three years (1956-59) as officer in charge of the propulsion plants aboard two destroyers, the USS Owen and the Ernest G. Small.

He met Fitzpatrick at the 1996 Michigan Bull Session in Lansing and the two decided to host one in metro Detroit when the

Lansing organizer called it quits.

"I get a kick out of it (the Bull Sessions)," said Chandler. "There are some old-timers there and they have interesting stories to tell. I like to listen to them - some of them tell some great stories."

He said the Session will have a supper and will also sell Tin Can Sailors T-shirts, sweats and caps and other items to raise money for the museums.

Chandler is taking reservations for the Session at (313) 522-0920.

Historical society antique appraisal May 31

The Canton Historical Society is hosting its annual DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic this year on Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road, next to the library.

Residents are invited to drop by Canton Township Hall that Saturday with their hand-carried objects and receive a professional appraisal. Appraisals may be verbal (\$7 each) or written (\$10 each). A limit of three items per client is requested. Unfortunately, jewelry and books are not appraisable in this venue. No reservations are needed, you will be taken on a first

come, first serve basis. The DuMouchelle family is the renowned and respected Antique Appraisers and Gallery/Auction Owners of DuMouchelle's Art Gallery in Detroit. This year, Mr. Larry DuMouchelle will be the lead appraiser with his assistant Ms. Lynne Marthay. Mr. DuMouchelle is an expert on art, furniture, glass, silver, china, figurines, textiles and much more.

Ms. Marthay specializes in dolls, silver, china and documents. The DuMouchelles may also purchase items from you if they are pieces deemed marketable in their gallery or auctions. Your family heirloom or

lea market find may be worth much more than you ever imagined.

This year, the Canton Cable Studio will be filming portions of the DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic for a special hometown version of the "Antiques Road Show" as seen on PBS on Saturday. Look for it to air sometime this summer on Canton's cable station.

This annual fund raiser for the Canton Historical Society helps to support the activities of the Society and the Museum. The Society continues to work towards paying off the new barn they built on the Bartlett-Travis house property to house their

collection of antique farm machinery. Additionally, the Society is sponsoring the writing of a new book on the "Ghost Stories of Canton" by Virginia Bailey Parker which is also funded through such events.

Your support and interest in the preservation of the heritage of our community is much appreciated. Join us with your grandmother's china, or favorite doll, or an interesting painting found in the attic. You never know what you may have, and your support will help to continue the efforts of the Historical Society in Canton.

For more information call 397-0088.

Turnaround awards

These 'most improved' students hear about it from district

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

"The man swimming against the current knows the strength of it." West Middle School principal Judith Stone was reminded of President Woodrow Wilson's words as she introduced one of the 29 students honored at the Plymouth-Canton Community Turnaround Achievement Awards at the Summit on the Park Tuesday afternoon in Canton.

The second annual luncheon - attended by school officials including Superintendent Charles Little and school board president Mark Horvath - recognized elementary, middle and high school students for their "effort, perseverance and com-

mitment in making significant improvements in the academic and/or behavioral aspects of their lives," said Betty Bloch, coordinator of Plymouth-Canton's Community Business-Education partnership.

A packed banquet room heard tales of students conquering academic challenges; cultural difficulties; drug and alcohol problems; and personal loss.

Clint Smiley, assistant principal at Lowell Middle School, honored Andrew Murphy, "a frequent visitor to my office" before he changed his attitude, behavior and academic performance.

"In seventh- and eighth-grades, he was disrespectful, argumentative and not doing his

job," said Smiley. "Getting involved with the sport of basketball changed his attitude. He's become a genuinely pleasant person to be around. He's become a positive addition to Lowell."

Andrew thanked his parents and teachers for "turning my attitude around and for teaching me how important education really is."

Jennifer Norris of Salem High School was awarded by teacher Diane Matsumoto. "Jennifer came to my attention after she'd lost the sense of her own brilliance. She'd had a death in the family; her grades were mediocre and she was in a less-than-perfect love relationship," said Matsumoto. "Life seemed bleak for her. With support from home and school, she started to take a hold of her life again."

"When it came time to talk about college admission, we didn't know how possible it would be for this young woman." Jennifer seized the initiative to "call the dean of admissions at Eastern Michigan University. She wanted to speak with him personally. She will start at EMU in the fall."

"Jennifer now helps other young women who are struggling and have lost their confidence," said Matsumoto. "Jennifer is a credit to her gender, high school and community."

Cheri Kosmalki shared the success story of Michael Salsbery of Canton High School. Not long ago, his friends were predicting he wouldn't graduate. "I remember days when he slept through classes and would throw his final exam in the garbage," said Kosmalki. "He has taken his grade point from a 8 to 3.6. It would have been much higher, but somebody gave him a B. He's shooting for that 4.0. Michael is a winner, because he is going to graduate."

Michael thanked Kosmalki "and my girlfriend for helping me with my homework."

Lois Moyer commended Christopher Stewart of Starkweather Center. "When Chris was a ninth-grader at Northville, he thought drugs would give him a little status," said Moyer. "By his junior year, drugs had taken over his life and he was asked to leave school."

"He spent six days in Oakland County jail, and time in two rehabilitation programs. Then something clicked for Chris. When he arrived at Starkweather, he was ready to change his life. He now gets all A's and B's. He's worked the same job for a year now; renewed friendships and speaks to middle schoolers about his experiences with drugs."



Honored: East Middle School student Rochna Desai is congratulated by Superintendent Charles Little. East teacher Gary Risbridger shakes hands with Mark Voight of Superbowl, sponsor of the Turnaround program.

"He's a standout because of his incredible attitude," she said. "Christopher is going to college in the fall and wants to study graphic illustration."

Christopher thanked his "mom for sticking by me" and his teachers for giving me the opportunity."

While grades haven't been an issue for Jennifer Rea of Salem, substance abuse has. "Jennifer is a grateful, recovering alcoholic and drug addict who still struggles with this on a daily basis," said teacher Lynn Sandmann.

"She's grown in courage and in wisdom, and has taken positive risks. She mentors other students, has spoken at domestic violence shelters, and has earned the love and respect of myself and others. Jennifer is going to college to and would like to pursue a career in criminal justice. It humbles me daily to work with her."

A tearful Jennifer thanked Sandmann, teacher Diane Matsumoto, and "my mom, who promised me she wouldn't cry. I love you Mom. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you."

Also awarded were students Dustin Simpkins; Andrea Woj-

ciechowski; Shawn Donlon; Paul Bednarski; Nadia Dimitrievski; Scott Hood; Shea Kisabeth; Scott Wright; John Early; Rachna Desai; Mike Cizewski; Elizabeth Keim; Tiffany Kneiding; Tarah Slater; Krystin Durrer; Melissa Watson; Jessica McVey; Kim Morrow; Jillian Graser; Beth Lester; Harry Chriss; Lisa Lesniak; Kate Emmitt and Paul Justice.

Sponsors of the luncheon included the Business-Education partnership, Superbowl Lanes and Continental Cable.

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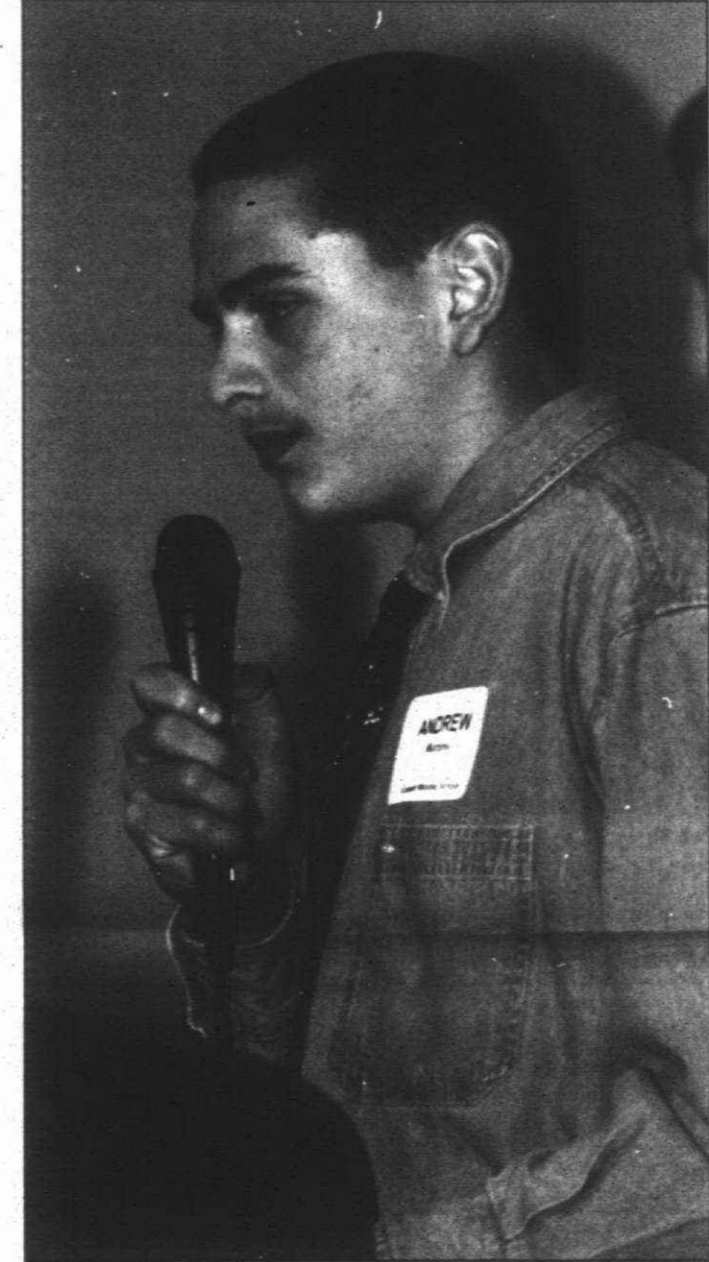
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Giving credit: Andrew Murphy, from Lowell Middle School, thanks his parents and teachers for support.

CANTON CONNECTION

Deadline nears

Think you'd make a good Ms. Senior Liberty Fest? Better hurry and enter the first annual pageant.

Friday, May 23, is the deadline for entering the Ms. Senior Liberty Fest Pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m. June 20 at Summit on the Park.

The pageant, created to honor the township's women age 60 and over, is sponsored by the Carriage Park Senior Community and Waltonwood of Canton in conjunction with The Canton Senior Center.

Its aim is to select "the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all Canton senior women," according to pageant organizers.

Judging procedures will be based on an interview, inner beauty, poise and talent, which can include singing, dancing, writing ability, acting, roller-skating, stitching or playing a musical instrument.

Evening-wear will be provided by David's Bridal of Westland, with hair and makeup being done by John Anthony's Hair Salon of Farmington Hills.

Applications and information are available by contacting Denise Aleardi at 313-3397-8300 or by calling 313-397-5447.

DeHart speaks

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, whose 18th House District includes the northeastern section of Canton, is the featured speaker Wednesday in a program sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Westland Public Library.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the library on Central City Parkway, between Warren and Ford roads. Admission is free.

DeHart will speak on House Bill 4443, legislation that would add 13 at-risk elementary schools, and why she voted against an amendment attached to the bill. She will also address topics of general interest to the community.

Conventional family

Stephanie, Patrick and Beth Pruitt of Canton were among seven Michigan families attending the recent national convention of Children of the American Revolution in Washington.

The Pruitts are members of the Lexington Alarm Society chapter of the CAR, which is the oldest patriotic youth organization in the U.S. Stephanie Pruitt is the president of the Michigan chapter.

Stephanie is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, Patrick attends East Middle School and Beth is a third-grader at Tonda Elementary School.

Local art studio sets summer day camps

Turn summer into an exploration of Ancient Egyptian art through hieroglyphic drawings and other activities with Once Upon an Esael's D & M Studio Day Camp and Summer Art Camps. The camps are held in co-operation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

Preschool Camps, ages 3 to 6, begin June 23; Student Camps, ages 6 to 10 begin June 23; Teen Camps, ages 11 to 16, run July 7 to July 11.

Multi-Age Camps are June 16 to June 20 and July 28 to Aug. 1. Classes are structured for specific age groups. All students

will receive a T-shirt and all materials needed. Register and pay prior to May 31, and receive a discounted session fee. For more information or to register for any of the classes, call Sharon Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

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Candidates from page A1

Canton was unable to attend the debate. The three are vying for a four-year seat on the board of education. The election is Monday, June 9.

Dershem, 35, said her No. 1 goal if elected "would be to work with staff to figure out what the problems and roadblocks are."

Thomas, 53, agreed. "We need to recognize that the staff is a major stakeholder in this district. We need to involve staff directly and actively in change. The people who know best what needs to be done are those who are doing it."

The candidates agreed on most issues. Both say teaching foreign languages in elementary school would be a good idea, if time and money permitted. Both lament the cuts in the district's art and music programs.

Asked about the lack of discipline at the high schools, the candidates said they don't see a major problem.

Asked what needs to change at the high schools, Dershem said she didn't know. Thomas said, "There are some things we need to control. At certain times, there seem to be crowds. I think we could do some things" to remedy that.

Candidates take to local radio, cable

WSPD, 88.1 FM will air interviews with each candidate for the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

The interviews will air as part of WSPD's Community Focus program on Wednesdays.

The interviews will be hosted by John Kreger, Canton High

Reaction from page A1

tisan but based on retribution," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Yack said he was in support of a gas tax increase just as long as other funding mechanisms are in place as well. The governor proposed increasing truck registration fees and diesel fuel tax, which would raise \$170 million. Another \$200 million of the total \$570 million package would come from new federal government money, according to Engler.

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson said he couldn't support a gas tax increase unless the county "administration runs a leaner operation."

The alleged mismanagement of road funding is one reason why Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said he would not vote in favor of a gas tax "unless there's a full and complete revamp of the current system."

Bennett said taxpayers shouldn't pay for the inefficiency of the current system, citing a

recent report on WDIV-TV Channel 4 in which news crews filmed footage of a county road crew which worked for about two hours in an eight-hour shift.

Bennett submitted an amendment to the Senate's gas tax legislation last session that would have given any increases directly to townships rather than the county. It was passed in the Senate, but was defeated by the House.

Bennett's office is looking into the governor's road package to ensure it addresses issues that affect townships.

"Rest assured we'll submit something to make sure townships are treated like first-class governments," he said.

Canton's Board of Trustees formed a "Blue Ribbon" roads committee that met for the first time last month. The citizens committee was formed to address road woes in the township and look at alternative funding mechanisms, which could include a road bond mill-

age. "In Canton it would be a matter of trading agencies. Instead of transferring our requests for road maintenance to the county road department we'll be transferring our requests to the state Department of Transportation. It's hard to say how well that'll work. There's a very large question mark," said the committee's chair and former state Rep. Jim Kosteva.

The committee will be testing the political winds next week when a road survey will be sent to a random sampling of 2,600 residents, including 500 businesses. The survey was planned before Engler announced his road plan.

"We'll be able to discern if Canton residents are willing to pay for a raise in the gas tax or would rather support it on a local basis. It boils down to who do you think should have control over road repairs - the township, county or state," said Kosteva.

Funeral services were handled by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Robert E. Hanson officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park. She is survived by sons, Gordon of Southfield, Donald of South Dakota, Frank of Troy, Richard of Southfield and Harold of Plymouth; eight sisters; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

IRVING E. "DUKE" WOLFE
Mr. Wolfe, 69, of Canton died May 7 in Canton. Services were Saturday, May 10, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Paul White of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Wolfe was a retired salesman. Survivors include his wife, Betty; son, David of Canton; daughter, Linda Brown of Concord, Mich.; brother, Don of Warren; and four grandchildren.

Reservations required. Call 248-489-1444. SEMINAR IS FREE OF CHARGE

NEW IMPACT OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION DISCUSSED

Attendance at the new high school should be based on random selection, say Thomas and Dershem.

While ideally, raises should be based on performance, such a system wouldn't be practical at present, the candidates said. Thomas and Dershem agree the district's next middle school should be built in Canton Township.

What would the candidates do to improve the board?

"When citizens come and ask the board to do something, they deserve a response. You can't just say, 'Thank you for coming, goodbye,'" said Thomas. "It takes a lot of effort and work, but I've seen it work at Ford. We are doing it quickly and effectively. It can be done."

Said Dershem: "The No. 1 thing the board needs is to have open lines of communication. We need to focus on that. I think the community doesn't feel they know what is going on at the board level."

Isn't it time for someone new to serve on the board? Thomas (a board member from 1982-95) said he thought so until he took a new job at Ford Motor Company. "We now are able to link all our technologies to manage a

100-person meeting. I have the ability to be creative and take the district into a leadership position. I don't think we should settle for where we are today."

Dershem, an engineer, said "new blood and new ideas in any organization are important. I hope - coming in with an elementary-age child and the experience that brings - to be an asset to the board."

The candidates were asked to identify their top three issues. Dershem ranked employee salaries and morale first. "Employees need to be happy to create an environment necessary to teach children. Second is the housing situation. We need to come up with fair and reasonable (attendance) policies. Third, we need to maintain class size as we have it. I don't want to see it go any higher."

Thomas said the "greatest frontier we have is to educate children" with the involvement of staff, parents and citizens.

"We need to proactively engage the community in long-range planning, and we need to build solid relationships with our staff. Third, we need to respond to everyone who comes before the board."

Policy, hosted by State Sen. Loren Bennett at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 14. This month's show will feature a discussion of hospice care options.

People and Policy also airs on local cable television. Call your cable operator for time and channel.

mouth, referrals from satisfied customers, and through his activities in the community," the committee said. "Bob Boyer demonstrates an unselfish care for the Canton community as well as for all of those with whom he associates."

Boyer started his Canton business in the 1960s by opening a corner grocery on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. He moved to the processing facility on Barr Road in 1983. In addition to farmers throughout Michigan and the Midwest, Boyer provides ritual slaughtering for area Muslims.

It's his role as "50/50 Bob" though, that wins recognition from most area residents. It isn't an "official" chamber event unless Boyer can be found milling among the crowd, selling raffle tickets. Boyer is also active with the chamber's Ambassador program and as a board member of the Canton Historical Society.

The committee named three runners-up among the 16 nominees for the 1997 award, which was sponsored by the Observer Newspapers. They are attorney Michael Gerou, Kevin McCabe

Wilson is an active member of the Canton and Michigan Federations of Business and Professional Women and the chamber's 25th Anniversary Planning Committee. She is also enrolled in the Leadership Canton program.

Phyllis Redfern, general manager of Specialty Communications, was named as Athena Award runner-up. The publishing company, like the Observer a subsidiary of Livonia-based Suburban Communications Corp., has nine women on a 10-person staff.

Redfern, a Canton resident, is heavily involved in the community, serving on the zoning board of appeals, the Canton Community Foundation and Community Federal Credit Union, in addition to the chamber.

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Doing business in cyberspace: Bradley Wardell, 25, said in his keynote address that the Internet will remove traditional barriers to business success, including age and race.

Chamber awards from page A1

Wilson said she was surprised and honored at her selection. "I just think it's important for not only women, but for everybody to make sure women can and do prosper in the business world," she said.

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School aid budget Suburban growth districts work quietly to obtain more state money

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Suburban school districts are working quietly to pry loose more money from the state school aid budget for "growth" school districts.

"Two weeks from now, things will start to happen," predicted Rick Simonson, deputy superintendent and legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District.

The vehicle is House Bill 4310. Gov. John Engler recommended \$9.02 billion for K-12 schools, up 2.6 percent over the current year. The House raised that by \$138 million to \$9.16 billion, or a 3 percent hike.

But the debate is less over the total than the parts inside. Schools get their aid on a per-pupil formula based on a "blended count" - part last year's enrollment, part this year's, Simonson said. "The money ought to be where the kids are," he contends, pointing to Walled Lake, which adds 500 pupils per year but never recovers the money.

Growth areas in western Wayne and Livingston counties also would benefit along with western and northern Oakland County.

But no one wants to take much from districts losing enrollment because they still have overhead costs - and plenty of political clout.

Engler put in \$3 million extra aid for "growth" schools. The House raised it to \$6 million. Simonson has a figure of \$10 million to \$20 million in mind.

He has allies. Republican state Sens. Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Willis Bullard of Milford and Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion are working with the Senate's key school money man, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate Appropriation subcommittee on K-12 school aid. They are also working with the governor's

office. Another ally is Al Short of the Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teachers union. "We would support a categorical (line item in the budget) for growth. It should be \$26.5 million instead of \$6 million," Short said in public testimony May 6.

Now, said Short, is the time to aid growth districts. "Fortunately, Michigan is now a growth state with families moving in. We have to recognize these districts are growing."

Simonson said a total shift to a "current year" formula would cost \$90 million. It can't be done in a single year. So he is hoping for a five-year phase-in starting with \$20 million or so this year.

"We had 50 votes in the House to do it," said Simonson, with 55 needed for passage.

DeGrow's panel, which includes Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Joe Conroy, D-Flint, will hear more testimony at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, and report out the bill a week or so after that.

The final decision will be made by the so-called "third branch of government" - the joint House-Senate conference committee that tries to compromise difference between the two chambers' versions.

May 22 is another key date, Simonson said. That's when top administration and legislative leaders hold their revenue estimating conference - a multi-branch, bipartisan effort to agree on what state revenues will be for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Helping growth districts is just one of many sticking points in Michigan's largest single budget bill. Some others:

■ **Adult education** - Republicans last year cut it to \$80 million. House Democrats voted to restore it to \$185 million.

■ **Third grade guarantee** -

House Democrats voted \$10 million for a handful of schools, mostly in large cities, to lower K-3 class sizes and involve parents.

■ **Career preparation** - The House agreed to Engler's proposal for \$9.5 million to coordinate vocational programs within local Workforce Development Board regions. Many traditionalists, however, will fight the plan as producing "factory fodder" for corporations.

■ **Career preparation system** - The House specified the elected State Board of Education should approve career preparation standards. Engler wants to give control to the appointed superintendent of public instruction.

■ **Proficiency tests** - Engler proposed making the state superintendent responsible for selecting proficiency tests. The House deleted this. The House also provided that students' transcripts will include their state proficiency test scores rather than the cryptic "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" notations.

■ **Charter schools** - Engler wants them funded the same as public schools, up to \$5,945 per pupil. House Democrats capped the allowance at \$5,808 for charter schools that don't operate a 12th grade, reasoning that higher grades are more expensive to teach.

■ **Tests tested** - The House Education Committee will hold public hearings around the state for comments on the Michigan High School Proficiency Test that 11th graders must pass to get state-endorsed diplomas. Those nearby:

■ **Dearborn Heights** - Friday, June 6, from 1-4 p.m. Annapolis High, 20629 Annapolis.

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Now I know this is just coming from someone who writes in the paper and I realize we've probably never even met.

And we're not related. I mean, you're not my Mom and I'm not your daughter or anything like that, but still, I really wanted to say "Happy Mother's Day" to you.

I also wanted to tell you how much I appreciate what you do as a Mom. I feel I can tell you such a thing since I wear the title myself. I hope you don't mind.

I'm a Mom, you're Mom, and that's that! And that's all I need to know to wish you well. And along with this wish, I'm sending you a ton of compassion and camaraderie.

That's easy to do, because well, Moms understand each other. We understand all kinds of stuff, like what happens around our own dinner tables, the noise, the chatter, the mess, the philosophizing, the walloping of food and the picking of it, and at it, happens at other dinner tables.

And we understand that what happens in our own cars happens in other cars where children are being ferried about. And we understand that what happens in our own church cry rooms happens in a bunch of other church cry rooms. Moms just live these things. Moms know these things. And so from the sublime to the ridiculous, Moms understand about life in a family.

And because of our universal experiences, we Moms can use a kind of shorthand language with each other. For instance, the other day I told a friend of mine, a Mom, "Everyone had matching

socks today!" No further explanation was needed on my part. She just knew. She understood everything.

She understood the gobs of time, the effort, patience and determination involved in that goofy Mom-chore. And she understood all too well how the same thing would need doing all over again the next day.

See? So Mom to Mom, it is appropriate to wish each other Happy Mother's Day. Because we appreciate, we truly appreciate, each other's work, a mother's work. And we appreciate a mother's life because we, too, live it.

Now, here's a little exercise for you to try, Moms and Not Moms. If you are a Mom, here's what you do. Flesh out the details I've purposely omitted in the next few catching-up-with-things-chatting-over-the-fence-type conversation. I've written it in "Mom shorthand" (just glossed over stuff, summarized everything).

Now, if you're not a Mom, read these next few paragraphs anyway, then ask a Mom to give you the real, complete picture - the whole scoop. Trust me, she'll be able to do it. OK, here goes:

"Sunday I came a Mom of a teen-ager. Tony, my oldest, had his 13th birthday. And just four days before that Jack turned 3. His term 'two's are over, at least they're supposed to be over."

"And Joe just lost his first tooth, learned how to ride his two-wheeler, got registered to start kindergarten in the fall, and was immunized."

"And Steven is doing better keeping his glasses on, and his hearing aids, and is learning to stand. And all four boys just received Daddy-generated-getting-ready-for-summertime-haircuts. Are these haircuts in style? Sort of, close enough."

"Carmen competed at her first Level 6 gymnastics meet after being sidelined for a bit with her first injury. And she and Tony won some goldfish at the school carnival, so we have a goldfish

aquarium now.

"Tony's band concert was a delight, Carmen's spring music program was, too. The camera finally works again, so the delight was captured forever."

"And Jack and Joe are on the same soccer team. Joe gets it, Jack doesn't."

"Tony had his first baseball practice of the season yesterday and he tried out the new baseball glove he got for his birthday. It worked."

"My mother-in-law stopped by unexpectedly on cleaning day - and I wasn't done."

OK. How'd you do?

For Moms, this type of exercise is a snap because you're the ones caught up in the details, the business of family life - you know what goes into it all. There is so much going on behind, underneath, around, and inside the day of a Mom, every Mom. And most of what goes on falls into the "easier said than done" category or in less gracious moments, the "I need a break or I'm gonna scream" category.

But really, that's what makes life so full and rich - it is the busyness and the daily-ness, and the occasional urges to scream. And Moms on Mother's Day are given a minute to take a step back from all that, take a deep breath, and then take that good look around, to see it all again, to soak it in all again, to remember what it's all about. Children. Miracles. The miracle of life. The miracle of motherhood.

Take a day, Moms. Take a breath. You, who have given life, you, who have sustained life, God bless you!

Happy Mother's Day!

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2947, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

Happy Mother's Day!

Happy Mother's Day!

Happy Mother's Day!

Some things mothers just seem to understand

FAMILY ROOM

KAREN MEIER

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"Tony had his first baseball practice of the season yesterday and he tried

Auto supplier has Canton tie

BY DARRRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Framatone Connectors International, the largest supplier to Ford Motor Co.'s Europe operations, plans to build a \$6.5 million facility in Westland - the company's premier U.S. site for automotive work.



STAFF PHOTO BY SIMON LEMIERRE

Expansion plan: Framatone Connectors International, which sells electrical components to Ford of Europe, will building a new, \$6.5 million plant in Westland.

The plan comes eight months after the France-based corporation bought a 35-year-old Westland business, Interlock, to form Framatone Connectors Interlock or FCI.

FCI's new 175,000-square-foot plant and corporate headquarters will be built on a 13-acre site on the north side of Ford Road, west of Hix.

The company will gradually add 150 new jobs, marking a 50 percent increase over its current 300 U.S. employees, senior vice president Robert Peterson said.

"It's a bigger coup than many people realize," Peterson, a Canton Township resident, said Wednesday. "It will be a world-class facility."

Peterson sold Interlock to Framatone Connectors in September. FCI employees make automotive electrical components and earn \$6 to \$60 an hour for a wide variety of jobs and skill levels, Peterson said.

Company officials hope to launch the first phase of the new facility in September and complete the overall project sometime in 1999, Peterson said.

On Monday, an enthusiastic Westland City Council approved a site plan for the project.

"This is going to be a major development for our community," Councilman Richard LeBlanc said.

"It's good for our city," Councilman Glenn Anderson said. The new building will consolidate FCI's current operations at three separate local facilities. In Westland, the company has its main plant and headquarters on Marie and its warehouse on Hix Road. FCI also has a sales and marketing office in Livonia.

The new venture marks a huge step for FCI into U.S.-based automotive operations, Peterson said. The company chose Westland, in part, because of its proximity to the auto industry, he said.

Westland operations also are complemented by an FCI manufacturing plant in Boyne City

and by a technical center in Brecksville, Ohio, Peterson said. FCI has operations in 32 countries and is the largest supplier to Ford Motor Co. in Europe, he said. The company's plans to build a Westland facility will help chart a strategy to become even more competitive worldwide, he said.

"It's going to be a tremendous boost for Westland," said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director. "We're very enthusiastic about this project."

FCI had considered locating in other cities, and the decision to build in Westland related local officials.

Flood relief from page A1

ical response was, "Thank you for asking. I'm not sure what we can do to help. Keep them in your prayers." Then she would hang up the phone and think, "That was a lie. Those people really aren't OK." Prayers are great but it's not enough. There must be something we can do. You need prayers plus a little action."

Shemon began calling around to find an organized flood relief effort and became frustrated when she could find nothing. That changed on the morning of May 2, with a phone call from her husband, Dan. He told her to turn on radio station WCSX where an interview with Kevin Adams from Warren was being aired.

Adams was organizing a caravan of semi-trucks to take needed materials to North Dakota. Thinking she could donate a bag of groceries and some money to help cover gas, Shemon called the number given and was surprised that, instead of a company on the other end, she was talking to Adams' wife, Julie at home. Julie Adams encouraged Shemon to set up a site in Plymouth. Shemon's thought was, "No, I couldn't."

According to Shemon, "The more I talked to her, the more I learned." It was the Adams' who had organized the caravan of semi-trucks that had traveled to Kentucky to aid in that flood

relief earlier this year. The family had used vacation time and took their children with them. "She talked about how they saw the faces of the people who had nothing," said Shemon. "When this thing came up in North Dakota, she said, 'we saw firsthand what happened down there (in Kentucky). This is much worse. We can't sit and do nothing. We have to do something.'"

That something turned out to be another truck caravan, this time to head to North Dakota. Shemon was convinced and committed herself to set up the eleventh drop-off sight in Plymouth. With nothing more than her conviction to help, her husband's support, a cell phone, and a VISA card in her pocket, Shemon organized the drop-off site in 24 hours.

With a discount from Roger Penske, Shemon charged a 24-foot moving truck on her VISA card. While she is hoping to get some donations to help defray the cost, Shemon admitted, "Ten years from now, I'm not going to know the difference. I'm not even going to worry about the cost of the truck."

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Dr. Charles Little, provided clearance to park the truck at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Tony and Mary Schmitt of Canton and Joe Schmitt of Plymouth provided the signs. Friends and family

formed a telephone fan-out to contact area churches and organizations and the North Dakota Flood Relief site in Plymouth was a go.

Needs are specific and limited to basic essentials of food and clean-up materials. Shemon's brother spent last weekend working on three houses in Grand Forks and said people there are desperate for canned food. Warehouse space is limited. In addition to canned and other non-perishable food items, the needs are: personal hygiene items, cleaning supplies, garbage bags, shovels, brooms, buckets, paper goods, cleaning rags, pillows and blankets, baby items, diapers, baby food, baby formula, new underwear for men women and children, rubber boots, waders, work tools, wet and dry vacuum cleaners, water hoses and sprayers, trash pumps, tarps, power washers, rakes, shovels, over-the-counter medications, moving boxes, strapping and packing tape.

There is also a need for people to help with loading the truck that will be at Pioneer Middle School accepting donations from 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. every day through May 15. For questions, offers of help and locations of other pick-up sites, call 455-9112.

Area residents try their hand at budget balancing act in workshop

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Some 25 residents from Congresswoman Lynn Rivers' 13th Congressional District gathered at the Friendship Center in Westland Sunday to offer opinions on federal spending and to try their hand at reducing the \$6.3 trillion debt by balancing the budget.

Those who attended the Debtor-Town Meeting presented a wide variety of viewpoints on the best way to balance the federal budget.

The participants ranged in age from teen-ager to senior citizen. "Hopefully, the people will have a better understanding and come away with a clearer sense of how the budget works and I will have a better understanding of what my constituents want," Rivers said.

The meeting was facilitated by The Concord Coalition, a non-partisan national budget-balancing organization and sponsored by River's office; several similar meetings are being held throughout the district.

But those at the Debtor-Town

workshop had to make their own difficult choices.

Under Sunday's scenario, they were members of Congress - during a re-election year - with just two hours before the end of the fiscal year to develop a program that would result in a balanced budget for the year 2002.

"The Congress-for-a-day" was given real options with real numbers and four sections to work on: domestic discretionary spending, international and defense spending, entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security, and revenues. They had to consider options in raising taxes and tax cuts.

"I want to see all of the entitlement programs not eliminated, but restructured," said Hazel Whitman from Northville. "The wealthy do not need to be on Medicare and they are now forced to be on Medicare."

The third-grade Garden City teacher said she was concerned about the amount of tax the next generation would be forced to pay.

Westland resident Don Bolen, a retired teacher, offered a 30-second cure to the Medicare

dilemma. Rather than taxing the seniors' Social Security income for the general fund, he suggested the money should be put into Medicare.

"I'd rather have it go to Medicare than the general tax fund," he said. "I'll pay more. It doesn't bother me. I'm not doing it for me. I care about the future of this country. I love this country."

Also concerned about Medicare was Jim Heter from Wayne. "I don't know how you can have a capital gain offset if senior citizens have to pick up an increase in Medicare," he said.

Fifteen-year-old Belleville resident Janet Grudzien had some definite opinions on spending for a space station and convinced her table to vote against it. "I believe that we cannot really have a future unless we maintain things like water and the environment and find new energy sources," she said and moved her budget committee members to appropriate funds in that direction.

Library grant sends seniors to cyberspace

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Canton's senior citizens will be surfing the Net this fall thanks to a grant awarded to the Canton Public Library.

A Compaq Presario 4784 with dedicated line to the Internet and World Wide Web will be set up at Carriage Park, Canton Place, and the Summit's senior center for onsite training, said Barb Case, the library's outreach coordinator.

The \$21,000 federal grant was awarded under the Library Services and Construction Act. The grant is administered by the Library of Michigan.

"Once installed we'll be conducting onsite training in Windows 95 and the World Wide Web," said Case.

Seniors also will have public access to the library's card catalog, can check to see if books are in, reserve books and check their account.

The two senior housing facilities and senior center agreed to provide space for the multimedia computer and will take over phone line costs. The grant pays for computer, hookup and a small library of reference materials. Library personnel will offer the onsite training and teach volunteers to take over for future training.

"We've been doing some onsite training in conjunction with the senior center and had a phenomenal response. More older adults are becoming intrigued by all this. They understand the pervasiveness of computers and

■ 'It's really part of the national trend. It's one of the most popular topics in senior programming.'

Dianne Neihengen
Canton Senior Center director

they're really out of loop since they're not learning about it at work or school," she said.

The demand from seniors to learn the new technology is definitely there, Case said. About 12 percent of the participants in the Internet training offered at the library are 65 and older, she said. The percentage mirrors the state average.

She expects onsite training will be more popular and less intimidating for seniors who will be learning among their peers, she said.

Senior center director Dianne Neihengen said they have compiled a list of 50 people interested in the onsite Internet training. The senior center also has registered numerous seniors who have taken the program offered at the library.

"It's really part of the national trend. It's one of the most popular topics in senior programming," Neihengen said.

Case expects the program to be up and running by this fall.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Collecting donations: Lisa Perry, a Salem High School student and Bob Hess, a 1952 graduate of University of North Dakota, pack donated goods for flood victims.

Planned CPI changes worry Rivers

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers said the "Debtbusters" workshop held in Westland Sunday will give citizens a better sense of exactly how the federal budget process works.

It also gives her good information. "It helps me because, having an educated constituency allows them to communicate with me in ways that are useful in terms of policy setting," she said.

Policy setting is something Rivers will soon be faced with when the new budget package is presented to Congress.

There are some changes in store. Among them is a proposal to make changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The current proposal is that the CPI be cut by 0.4 percent which is more than the Bureau of Labor Statistics is willing to put its name on, according to Rivers.

This was the first time 27-year-old Mark Sutton of Garden City had attended a workshop on the budget. "I find it confirms everything that I have been thinking," he said. "There is a big lack of common sense in Washington."

"I think more people need to be involved because it's their future," he added.

Rivers said there are new spending provisions and add-backs in the new package. There are also some tax cuts being proposed but the amount of money associated with each one has not yet been determined, she said. There is a family tax cut in the offering as well as a capital gains tax change to possibly raise the taxable ceiling to \$1.2 million.

Who will benefit, how it will impact families, and what the average family will gain or lose is yet to be determined according to Rivers. She plans to schedule briefing sessions to inform the communities as soon as she gets the information.

"But, when we're talking about Congress sleeping in and changing that number by a vote, as opposed to having it based on evidence, I get very nervous."

CWW backs area chiefs in opposing jail millage

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A consortium of western Wayne County communities will not support a future Wayne County jail millage unless Wayne County agrees to act as a "central depository for all prisoners," increase the number of beds for misdemeanants and eliminate a "per prisoner" charge to each community.

Those were among the conditions outlined by a criminal justice committee Friday to the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of 18 communities from western Wayne County represented by mayors and township supervisors.

The CWW unanimously supported that recommendation. The CWW includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland

and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

CWW officials met in March and April with police chiefs and county officials to discuss a jail millage set to expire this year. In 1988 Wayne County voters approved 1 mill for 10 years to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanant or juvenile detention facilities. One-tenth of a mill was later earmarked to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution.

Garden City Police Chief David Kocsis and Westland Police Chief Emery Price told CWW members that the committee's two primary issues were prisoner space at the Dickerson, Detention Facility in Hamtramck and increasing costs of prisoner housing.

"The most important issue is what we are spending in the

■ 'The most important issue is what we are spending in the CWW communities and what we are receiving in return.'

Chief David Kocsis
-Garden City

CWW communities and what we are receiving in return," said Kocsis. In its recommendation released Friday, the criminal justice committee outlined the following "designated activities," to be discussed before the CWW would consider supporting a jail millage. These concerns were expected to be forwarded in a letter to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

■ The Wayne County Jail will be the "central depository for all prisoners."

■ Continued and ongoing dialogue with Wayne County, CWW and police chiefs by complying with the county's Dickerson Jail Use Ordinance, which created a Dickerson Facility Population Control Board to meet quarterly to review the status of inmate population and coordinate measures to "bring the inmate population into conformity with the original authorized intent of the facility."

■ Eliminate the "per diem"

residents rid themselves of an item that costs generally \$40 to \$60 to dispose, Gray said.

Gray is troubled by the number of appliances he sees set out by residents as garbage, as many of these units have cut hoses which releases the CFCs into the atmosphere.

"The CFCs attach themselves to oxygen molecules, and it creates holes in the ozone layer over Antarctica," Gray said. Scientists believe those holes will grow unless world production and use of CFCs are curbed.

The EPA has enacted laws prohibiting the use of CFCs in everything from aerosol cans to refrigeration units.

Gray's business, Air-Care, is located on the northeast corner of Schoolcraft and Warner Court, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads. For more information, call 425-0074.

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decrease for the Youth Assistance Programs, which are juvenile intervention and prevention programs that are funded through the 1/10th mill. CWW would look to see additional funding for these programs during the life of the millage.

Kocsis said the issues addressed in Assistant County Executive Mike Duggan's report at the April CWW were "important." At that meeting Duggan said more than 6,000 prisoners from suburban jurisdictions were housed in Wayne County facilities; 3,782 of which were sentenced misdemeanants.

Paying for new beds in those jail facilities cost Wayne County \$42.8 million with \$26 million raised by the nine-tenths mill approved by Wayne County voters in 1988, the rest spent from the county's general fund, Duggan said.

But without meaningful dialogue, Kocsis said his committee would have to "take exception" to the millage.

"We pay \$15 million yearly and for what we are charged (to house prisoners), we are getting a bad value for our tax dollars," Kocsis said.

While the recommendation

may send a strong message to Wayne County, CWW officials also emphasized that dialogue was continuing.

Officials from the CWW, Wayne County Sheriff, Wayne County and Recorder's Court recently to discuss the jail operations, Kocsis said.

"It was amazing that none of us knew what the other's concerns were," Kocsis said.

County jail administrators and the police chiefs were expected to go to Lansing to discuss who should foot the bill for the felons' health care. Between 1993-95 that cost \$6.5 million.

But the chiefs also are concerned about local communities spending money on outcounty jails to house misdemeanants, many of them ordinance violators.

"All of the chiefs need some type of relief in our budgets," Kocsis said. "And if we don't have the support of the elected officials, then we are barking up the wrong tree."

Price concluded they were only restating what they said earlier: "We know it's a problem and we want to sit down and talk about it."

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Veterans to get price break on special license plates

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Any military veteran with an honorable discharge would be eligible to buy a \$5 special vehicle license plate under a bill that has cleared both chambers of the Michigan Legislature.

After sharp debate, the Senate, all but eliminated, an amendment to give Purple Heart winners free license plates.

"This amendment would take \$165,000 out of the transporta-

tion fund. You're giving the transportation fund away," complained Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

"There are 15 bills on veterans' exemptions. This is the first one that has been questioned," countered Sen. George Z. Hart, D-DeARBORN. "What's the difference if we have one more?"

But on final passage May 6, Hart and all 37 senators approved the bill and sent it to Gov. John Engler for signing.

The House had passed it 103-0 a few weeks ago.

Senators almost killed the bill entirely May 1 over the plan to give free licenses to winners of the Purple Heart, the medal with the profile of George Washington given to those who have been wounded in combat.

First, senators voted 18-13 on a non-record roll call vote to ship the bill back to the Appropriations Committee. But after calls for a record roll call, senators

killed the motion 14 to 21.

Added Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, who tried to send it to the Appropriations Committee: "You're talking about taking money from Michigan's transportation fund. Why stop at license plates? Why not repeal property taxes?"

Berryman said wounded veterans "need services, not free license plates."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Baade, D-Muskegon, will

permit any veteran of any branch of the U.S. military who was retired or otherwise honorably discharged to apply for a special license plate for a \$5 charge.

Already, those who have been prisoners of war are exempt from paying for their vehicle plates.

The Senate Fiscal Agency reported that the average vehicle registration costs about \$58. Michigan has at least 2,844

known, registered Purple Heart veterans. Thus, the potential revenue loss would have been at least \$164,952.

Total revenue from the motor vehicle registration tax is about \$500 million. So the Purple Heart amendment, if adopted, would have amounted to three-100ths of one percent of the total fund.

Parks plan fishing derby in Hines

Hundreds of fishing enthusiasts of all ages are expected to turn out for the friendly competition and family fun at Wayne County parks' second annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 17.

More than 600 rainbow trout will be released into the Middle Rouge River at the Waterford Bend Picnic Area in Hines Park for the event — which takes place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Festivities will kick off with a fishing derby and casting contest for children 12 years of age and younger. Prizes will be presented to youth lucky enough to catch one of the trout specially tagged for the event.

Following the derby, anglers of all ages are welcome to fish.

No fishing license is required for this event, but participants must bring their own fishing equipment. The fishing derby is being co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth/Canton chapter 528.

"Wayne County is investing more than \$1 billion in restoring the Rouge River," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "This is a great way for people to come out and enjoy the progress we have made."

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Fishing derby opens for children 12 years and younger from 8-10 a.m. A casting contest begins at 10 a.m. and prizes presented at 10:30 a.m.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., fishing for all ages occurs.

The Waterford Bend Picnic area is located on Northville Road just north of Six Mile Road in Northville. Take I-275 to the Six Mile exit and take Six Mile Road west to Northville Road.

For more information on this or any Wayne County parks program, call (313) 261-1990.

Mosquitoes are topic of workshop

The Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association will sponsor a teacher workshop Saturday, May 17 on "Mosquitoes in the Classroom."

Registration is \$20 for the workshop planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hawk Woods Nature Center, 3799 Bald Mountain Road, Auburn Hills (just east of the Palace).

Dr. Frances J. Spray of the University of Wisconsin will be the presenter assisted by local mosquito experts.

Five experiments will be conducted including: life cycle, pollution's effect, mosquito guts, stimulus/response and diving, larva and pupa.

Those attending are urged to bring a microscope and dress for the outdoors with boots.

Participants will receive Spray's new 138-page resource guide. Materials can be adapted for all ages.

To register call the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department at (810) 370-9353.

Registration fee includes a copy of Dr. Spray's book.

Anyone interested may attend the workshop.

Foster families needed locally

The Methodist Children's Home Society need foster families for children ages birth to 14.

To find out more, contact Joyce Newsom at (313) 531-4155.

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Mom made childhood a delicious memory

Since the dawn of time, women have been nourishing all of humanity. In times past, women in past cultures were the food gatherers. The rite of passage from adolescence to adulthood came with an apron. Food was a way to man's heart as well as a cure for your children's aches and pains.

Some of our most precious childhood memories include the special soup that made us all better, those magic chocolate chip cookies that fixed our bruised knees, and remember those special Sunday dinners at grandmas - pot roast, mashed potatoes, and green beans.

Whenever a boy broke my heart, my mom made double chocolate cake with fudge icing. I'm 33, and she's still baking!

To Sharyn: Love Tara Mooney of Birmingham - "My mom would always make matzo ball soup, and she told me that it would cure all that ailed me. Who knew that she was right?"

To Mommy: Love Cierra of Birmingham - "As I am 5, my Auntie Jen is helping me write this. My mommy's macaroni and cheese with the dinosaur shapes always makes me giggle."

To Louise: Love Kathy Brian of Birmingham - "Mom, you still know your children so well. Pineapple cookies travel to Florida for Ed; Ann still gets homemade custard, a desire inherited by her son; Grandma's soup still comes to my doorstep whether it's a cold or broken heart. Homemade pizzas travel to Cleveland! Thanks for knowing, and loving us so well!"

When moms went to work outside the home microwave ovens began arriving on the home front with an avalanche of new "convenience" products. With women sharing as equal partners in the workforce, and ever pressed for time, some children won't remember "licking the spoon" while making cookies. They'll remember helping slice cookies in the tube, and putting them in the oven to bake.

Comfort food

Our childhood memories are helping fuel a craving for comfort food. My good friend and restaurateur, Mary Brady, in certified executive chef of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi, is serving her famous wild mushroom meat loaf by the pounds.

Comfort food takes an elegant turn at certified master chef Jeff Gabriel's restaurant "The Farm" in Port Austin. Gabriel, who is also a chef instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, features Grandma Lizzi's Chicken and Lemon Dumplings, Farmer's Style Braised Swiss Steak with Red Wine Sauce and Corn Crusted Fried Leeks, Veggie Stuffed Cabbage with Red Lentils and Smoked Tomatoes at his restaurant. Wow! Did grandma ever make it sound so good?

It seems as if we are all trying to get back to simpler times. Comfort food has even monopolized the fast food market such as "Boston Market" which offers real mashed potatoes, corn, and creamed spinach. If mom can't make dinner at least she can dish it up.

Perhaps today's moms are different, but today's kids don't seem to be pining for homemade chicken noodle soup. They are too busy "surfing the net." So not to worry moms, as long as we keep reading bedtime stories, and kissing boo-boos, I think we'll still have our jobs.

10 dinner tips for busy moms

- Save time with precut vegetables such as "salad in a bag."
- Take advantage of weekly specials at your grocery store, and incorporate them into your meal plan.
- Plan menus for the week on the weekend to avoid lass minute stress. You'll save time, and money, in the long run.
- Prep for the week on Sunday. For example, you can boil pasta ahead. To prevent it from becoming soggy, cook pasta al dente (firm to the bite) cool immediately with cold water, and toss with olive oil to prevent sticking. Pasta continues to cook until cooled down. Make sauces, soups, and chili. Freeze what you won't be using in a few days. Be sure to wrap tightly, and label with date. Use within three months.
- Give daily dinner assignments such as making salad, setting and clearing the table, to all who eat.
- Keep menus simple. For example, Chicken Caesar Salad and baked potatoes.
- Incorporate one dish casseroles into your weekly meal plan.

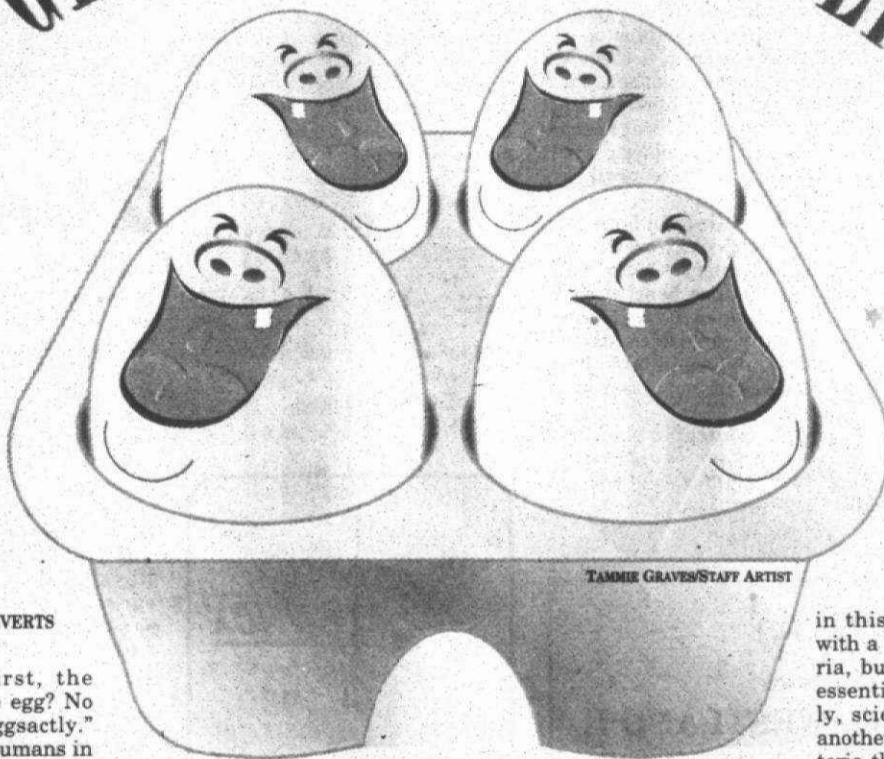
Please see 2 UNIQUE B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Specialty Foods

DON'T GET CRACKED-UP OVER EGGS



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? No one knows "eggsactly." Since birds preceded humans in the evolutionary and creationism chain, this question may never be answered. However, eggs from many different animals have been used as food for centuries all around the world.

Today, eggs are considered highly nutritious, versatile and economical food. Eggs contain all the essential vitamins (except vitamin C) and many important minerals too. The chicken eggs we purchase at the grocery store are a wonderful source of protein. In fact, the measurement of protein of eggs is so good it is the standard by which other sources of protein are measured.

A large egg contains about 75 calories, 6.5 grams of protein, 5 grams of fat and 200-220 milligrams of cholesterol. Seventy-five percent of these calories, and 100 percent of the cholesterol, is found in the egg yolk.

Because eggs do contain a sizeable amount of cholesterol, they often are the first thing excluded from our diets. But eggs have so much going for them that it's a shame to shun them even when we're watching our cholesterol. Instead, limit egg consumption according to your doctor's recommendations, and then get creative.

The American Heart Association's "Prudent" diet allows for three egg yolks per week. You can also use egg whites in your cooking. Two egg whites can be substituted for one whole egg; just be sure to add 1 teaspoon of oil if fat is needed in the recipe.

"Eggducation"

- Thaw frozen egg products (such as frozen pasteurized egg or egg substitutes or frozen custard) in refrigerator. Defrosting at temperatures higher than 45°F. can cause curdling and off-flavors.
- Eggs should be cooked slowly at low to moderate heat. High temperatures and overcooking toughens eggs.
- For hard-cooked eggs, use your oldest eggs. Very fresh eggs when hard-cooked may be harder to peel.
- Never cook eggs in their shell in the microwave oven - they will explode. Always break the membrane of the egg yolk before cooking.
- When cooking eggs in the microwave oven, use half or one-third power for most egg dishes because the yolk and the white cook at different rates; high power will result in uneven cooking.
- "Weeping" or water separating out from cooked egg is caused by overcooking, cooking and holding at high heat, or from the addition of watery ingredients.

Eggs should be purchased chilled; only from refrigerated display cases, and not from unrefrigerated roadside stands. Store eggs in the refrigerator, large end up. Eggs cannot be frozen whole, and should be stored in their original container to prevent loss of moisture. (egg shells are very porous). Store eggs in the bottom of your refrigerator away from foods such as onions, cabbage and apples because eggs can pick up strong odors.

To freeze eggs, break egg into a muffin tin, gently stir yolk and white with a fork. Freeze until firm, and put in a freezer bag when firm. Freeze egg whites in an ice cube tray, and put in freezer bag when firm. You can store eggs, and egg whites, up to three months in the freezer.

Dangerous pathogens found on the shell of an egg when it is laid will be destroyed by proper washing and sanitizing of the egg. Many years ago, chickens

in this country were infected with a type of salmonella bacteria, but this disease has been essentially eradicated. Recently, scientists have discovered another type of salmonella bacteria that may infect the reproductive system of some egg laying hens and some of those hens lay eggs contaminated with the salmonella organism. Because of the risk of salmonella, cracked eggs should be thrown away.

Toss old recipes for mayonnaise, Caesar salad dressing, mousse, ice cream, and hollandaise sauce, which call for raw eggs.

Use a cooked base, or a commercially pasteurized egg substitute instead.

It isn't necessary to cook eggs until they're hard and rubbery in order to kill bacteria. According to the USDA, eggs should be cooked thoroughly until both the yolk and white are firm, not runny, in order to kill any bacteria that may be present. Scrambled eggs need to be cooked until firm throughout.

May is National Egg Month, so enjoy the wonderful ways eggs can fit into a healthy diet.

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.

See recipe inside.

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL G. WAGNER

Make no apology for serving just pasta

Once upon a time before pasta became a chic and nutrition savvy main dish, it was called spaghetti and macaroni. It was served as an afterthought - after you thought of what meat, fish or chicken would be the centerpiece of the meal. Occasionally, people ate macaroni and cheese instead of meat, but that was usually because it was Lent, the food budget was low, or you were a vegetarian.

Then came the low-fat diet revolution. To reduce fat and cholesterol consumption, spaghetti et al was elevated to star status and became the perfect health food. Words like angel hair, ziti, fettuccine and rotini became part of our everyday food vocabulary.

Today, no apologies are necessary for serving just pasta as a main course - unembellished by meat, fish or poultry. Athletes recognize the importance of complex carbohydrates (pasta, beans, rice, potatoes) for fueling their athletic achievements. A high carbohydrate, rather than a high protein diet, helps build muscle because protein is spared for muscle building rather than being used for energy.

Even though a high carbohydrate, reduced fat, food plan has been proven to be the most effective dietary means of preventing or treating disease, the message needs to be repeated.

The first point: Portion control - excess amounts of any nutrient whether fat, protein or carbohydrate means extra calories. Extra calories are stored as fat. Foods that are mostly carbohydrate have less calories ounce per ounce than foods that are high in fat. Portions can be larger - but not

limited, otherwise you'll gain weight.

The second point: Choose whole wheat bread and pasta, or add beans or veggies, to increase fiber, which decreases the risk of diabetes and colon cancer, and helps lower cholesterol. Fiber also makes it easier for diabetic patients to control their blood sugar.

The third point: Combine some of that high fat food taste that we all love with carbohydrates to stretch the flavor. A little cheese or olive oil goes a long way when you add it to pasta.

My Main Dish Miracle embodies all of these nutritional virtues plus it tastes wonderful - at least that's what my taste buds tell me. This opinion is heartily seconded by my patients and dinner guests.

If you really don't like tomato sauce, or if your taste buds yearn for the creamy richness of Alfredo sauce, this recipe will become one of your favorite dishes.

In this recipe, I included a touch of springtime - asparagus. I also added red peppers for color, and a touch of sweetness. The cream and butter of a traditional Alfredo sauce are replaced by a sauce of evaporated skim milk thickened with cornstarch. The consistency of the canned milk is remarkably cream-like and rich tasting.

The Pecorino cheese in the recipe is a type of Romano cheese with a more mellow flavor than Parmesan. Pecorino cheese is available at most

Today, no apologies are necessary for serving just pasta as a main course - unembellished by meat, fish or poultry.

Italian markets, and some supermarkets. I like to buy a piece, and grate it just before I use it for a deeper flavor. Pecorino contributes an interesting taste accent, but Parmesan will perform admirably, although the flavor will be different. Both cheeses are not low fat, but because of their flavor intensity when they are freshly grated, a little goes a long way.

That's one of the secrets of successful low-fat cooking. Fat "carries" and intensifies food flavors. By using more deeply and flavored ingredients, and increasing other seasonings, you can become a successful low-fat cook.

Fresh asparagus speaks Spring to me. If it's not your favorite, try broccoli or well-drained spinach. But do retain the red peppers, they add a sweet accent.

Healthy Fettuccine and Alfredo and Asparagus has one-fourth the fat and half the calories of traditional Alfredo sauce. If you get cold feet about a meal with no meat, chicken or fish, some cooked shrimp, or chicken strips can be added to the sauce.

While I cook, I like to share my kitchen with guests. After we sat down to dinner, one guest said to me, "if I hadn't seen you use evaporated milk, I would have sworn you used cream." There wasn't one smidgen left on their plates. What better recommendation?

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

See recipe inside.

Readers take comfort in favorite recipes from mom

See related *Two Unique columns on Taste front.*

BULGUR PILAF

1 cup vermicelli (broken into bits) or 1/2 cup orzo
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup bulgur (medium grain)
2 cups chicken broth
Optional: chopped mushrooms, onions, pine nuts

Melt butter in a medium saucepan. Brown vermicelli or orzo. (You can also saute mushrooms, or onions, or pine nuts with the vermicelli or orzo.)

Add bulgur and 2 cups chicken broth. Bring to a slow boil. Cover and simmer for approximately 40 minutes. Do not lift cover until the time is done. Serves about 4.

Recipe from Lynette of Clawson in memory of her mother, Patricia. *"My mom was a great cook. Her dinner parties were always such a huge success. She took great pride in her art."*

CHICKEN POT PIE

Herb pastry:
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 cup cold unsalted butter, cut in bits
1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
3/4 tablespoons ice water

To make filling: In large skillet, combine chicken broth, yam, carrots and celery. Cover. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Place mixture in large bowl. Stir in chicken, corn and peas. Set aside.

To make sauce: In same skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour, poultry sea-

Filling:
1 cup chicken broth
1 large yam (12 ounces) peeled, diced
2 large carrots, peeled, diced
2 large celery stalks, diced
4 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 cup frozen peas
1/2 cup frozen peas

Sauce:
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
6 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt & pepper to taste
1 1/4 cups chicken broth
2 cups half and half

To make pastry: In food processor combine flour, butter, parsley, salt and thyme; process until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water, process until mixture clumps together. Turn out onto sheet of plastic wrap; pat into 1/2-inch rectangle. Cover dough with plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 hours or until firm enough to roll out.

To make filling: In large skillet, combine chicken broth, yam, carrots and celery. Cover. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Place mixture in large bowl. Stir in chicken, corn and peas. Set aside.

To make sauce: In same skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour, poultry sea-

soning, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Cook 1 minute. Gradually add chicken broth, whisking constantly until blended and smooth. Whisk in half and half. Heat to boiling over medium-high heat, whisking frequently over medium heat, simmer sauce 3 minutes, or until very thick. Stir in filling. Cover, keep warm.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove plastic wrap; place pastry on a lightly floured surface. With a rolling pin, roll out pastry into two circles. Put one circle into a 9-inch pie pan. Top with other pastry circle. Cut slits in top for steam escape. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

Recipe from: R. Coismos S. Submitted in honor of Nina. "My hardworking mother (Nina) who has with my father run our family bar for as long as I can remember," found the time to make dinner every night. Thanks mom. I remember those times most fondly. Especially the chicken pot pie.

CHILI

2 large Spanish onions, diced small
1 green bell pepper, diced small
3 tablespoons garlic, finely chopped
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons olive oil

2 large Spanish onions, diced small
1 green bell pepper, diced small
3 tablespoons garlic, finely chopped
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons olive oil

5 pounds ground beef
5 pounds ground pork
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 (18 ounce) can plum tomatoes, chopped
1 (8 ounce) can tomato paste
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 bay leaf
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
32 ounces beef stock or bouillon and water
1 (18 ounce) can kidney beans, drained

In a large stock pot melt butter, add olive oil. Cook onions, pepper and garlic in oil/butter until golden.

Add ground beef and pork. Brown meat, breaking up with spoon or fork. Drain off all the fat from meat when done.

Add 3 tablespoons chili powder. Cook 5 minutes.

Then add tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, black pepper, oregano, cumin, bay leaf, parsley and beef stock. Simmer 1 to 2 hours. Taste. Adjust seasonings, add Tabasco or jalapenos. Add kidney beans. Stir gently so as not to break up beans.

Chef's note: For better flavor, when you buy your meat, ask them to coarse grind the beef and pork.

Recipe from: Denise Caudry, a chef at the Travis Point Country Club in Saline. "My mom's recipe for chili is our family favorite. We share conversations over piping hot bowls heaped with cheddar cheese and sour cream. I've gotten my love of food, strength and courage from my mother Roberta."

HELLO DOLLIES

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

Mix graham cracker crumbs, butter and sugar. Press into 13 by 9-inch greased pan.

Top with walnuts, chocolate pieces, and coconut.

Pour condensed milk evenly over mixture. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes.

Recipe from Jennifer Ciokajlo of Birmingham. "One of my fondest memories of girlhood was my mom's constant baking of 'Hello Dollies.' It always brought a smile to my face and presently added inches to my waist."

2 Unique from page B1

Combine something homemade with carryout items such as tossed salad and baked potatoes with roasted chicken purchased from the grocery store, or a restaurant.

Don't cook! Make reservations for you and your family.

Hire a local caterer for special events.

Here are more delicious memories our readers shared.

To Ida: Love Jon Lewton of Royal Oak - "Her spaghetti sauce permeated every inch of our house as it simmered for hours and hours. To this day, the smell of her sauce brings me back to my youth. For as long as I can remember - on my birthday every year, I was allowed to choose the family meal for that evening. I always chose peanut butter and bananas, mashed potatoes with ketchup, and beans. Believe it or not, it's still one of my favorite combos."

To Big Shan: From Little Shan Johnston of Bloomfield - "My mom was always testing her very unusual foods on me. Perhaps that's how I ended up a chef! Thanks for the career."

To Stephanie: Love Adri-

enne Amelio of Royal Oak - "When I was a little girl, I could smell my mom's five-hour ragu from a block away. She would always let me stir the pot with her special wooden spoon, and sneak a little with the special dipping bread."

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

enne Amelio of Royal Oak - "When I was a little girl, I could smell my mom's five-hour ragu from a block away. She would always let me stir the pot with her special wooden spoon, and sneak a little with the special dipping bread."

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CRANBROOK

Clarification: There was an error in the price for Mother's Day brunch at Unique Restaurant Corporation's Relish Grill (810) 489-8852 in the Thursday, May 8 edition. The correct price is \$21.95 adults, Children 12 and under, \$9.95; children under five free.

Denise in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

THE NEW IMAGE OF DENTISTRY

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Springtime pasta dish low in fat

HEALTHY FETTUCCINE ALFREDO AND ASPARAGUS

1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen asparagus, trimmed
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced
2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into strips
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 cups evaporated skim milk
1 cup Pecorino cheese, grated
12 ounces Fettuccine

Slice asparagus diagonally and cook uncovered for 3-4 minutes until tender crisp. Drain and set aside.

If using frozen asparagus, follow package directions. Heat 1/2 tablespoon olive oil in nonstick pan and quickly saute red pepper strips until slightly softened. Add mushrooms, heat until cooked through. Set aside.

Before serving, heat milk in heavy saucepan with 3 tablespoons cornstarch that has been mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Cook sauce until slightly thickened (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly. (Can be cooked in microwave oven about 4 minutes on high).

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain, toss with 1/2 tablespoon of oil. Add vegetables and grated cheese to sauce. Toss with pasta until thoroughly mixed. Serves 6. Each serving is 1 3/4 cups.

Nutrition facts: Total Fat 7.1g, Saturated Fat 3.2g, Cholesterol 21mg, Sodium 406mg, Diabetic exchanges: 4 bread; 2 low-fat milk; 1 vegetable.

Recipe compliments of Marile G. Wagner, registered dietitian.

Souffle 'eggcellent' for brunch

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in the price for Mother's Day brunch at Unique Restaurant Corporation's Relish Grill (810) 489-8852 in the Thursday, May 8 edition. The correct price is \$21.95 adults, Children 12 and under, \$9.95; children under five free.

Brunch will include breakfast station, salad station, made to order omelette station and sweet table. Relish will also be open Mother's Day for dinner.

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University of Michigan Medical Center

Include folate in your diet to help prevent birth defects

One of the objectives of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies campaigns taking place throughout the nation this spring is building awareness of the importance of a nutrition-wise diet for moms-to-be. The message: folate is a critical component of a healthy pregnancy even before a woman becomes pregnant.

Folate, also known as folic acid, is a B vitamin that, when taken in sufficient amounts early in pregnancy, may help prevent the risk of neural tube birth defects. In the U.S., about six infants out of every 10,000 - or a total of 1,500 infants out of four million births - are born with neural tube defects each year. Spina bifida and anencephaly account for about 90 percent of neural tube defects. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that total defects can be reduced by 50 percent if mothers-to-be consume adequate folate as part of an overall healthy diet.

Folate is most effective in preventing neural tube defects during the first month of pregnancy. Since many women may not know they are pregnant that early, the U.S. Public Health Service currently recommends that all women of childbearing age consume 0.4 milligrams (or 400 micrograms) of folate every day. (Folate consumption should not exceed 1,000 micrograms per day.)

Responding to the fact that the typical woman consumes less than three-fourths of the recommended amount of folate, the Food and Drug Administration has required that by January 1998 enriched breads, flour, pasta and other grains be forti-

fied with folate to make it easier for women of childbearing age to consume the recommended daily amount.

In the meantime, those women planning pregnancies should be aware that good food choices of folate include: leafy green vegetables such as spinach and kale; broccoli; citrus fruits and juices; lima beans and lentils; products, including breads, rice and pasta; and fortified breakfast cereals.

Wheat germ is also a good source of folate and can be added to many frequently eaten foods for an instant boost of this important nutrient. A serving of wheat germ (about two tablespoons) provides 10 percent of the recommended daily amount of folate.

Sprinkle wheat germ over hot and cold cereals, fruit, salads, pasta dishes, pizza, waffles, pancakes, toast, even frozen yogurt. Mix it into ground turkey to make meatloaf, meatballs or burgers, or use wheat germ instead of bread crumbs to coat chicken and fish.

Curried Turkey Pita Pockets, a recipe from the Kretschmer Wheat Germ Kitchens, provides 60 percent of the daily recommended amount of folate.

DOUBLE BERRY BANANA SMOOTHIE

One (8 ounce) container raspberry low-fat yogurt
1 medium-size, ripe banana, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries
1 cup ice cubes
1/4 cup wheat germ

Place all ingredients in blender container or food processor bowl. Blend or process on high speed about 1 minute or until smooth. Pour into two glasses, and, if desired, sprinkle with additional wheat germ. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

Nutrition information (1/2 of recipe): Calories 230, Total Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 5mg, Sodium 60mg, Carbohydrate 46g, Dietary Fiber 3g, Protein 9g, Calcium 170mg, Folate 75mcg (20% DV).

Make a special meal for mom

CRUSTLESS CRAB QUICHE WITH SPRING VEGETABLES

3/4 cup roasted hazelnuts, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups (about 8 ounces) crabmeat
5 ounces Gruyere or Swiss cheese, sliced thin, or 1 1/2 cups grated
1 1/2 cups asparagus, sliced diagonally, or 10 ounces frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
2 tablespoons sweet white onion, diced
4 eggs
2 and 2/3 cups milk
1 1/2 cups baking mix (such as Bisquick)
3 to 5 whole asparagus spears for top garnish

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat an 11 3/4-inch by 7 1/2-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Reserve 1/4 cup hazelnuts for garnish. Set aside.

Layer crabmeat, 1/2 cup of the hazelnuts, the cheese, asparagus and white onions in the greased baking dish.

In separate mixing bowl, whisk together eggs, milk and baking mix until dry ingredients are incorporated. (Batter will be somewhat lumpy.) Pour over layered ingredients in baking dish. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving.

While quiche is baking, blanch reserved asparagus for 5 to 8 min-

utes in uncovered pot. Drain on paper towels. When quiche is removed from oven, garnish with asparagus and sprinkle hazelnuts over all. To give asparagus a shiny appearance, brush very lightly with vegetable oil. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CITRUS-BERRY MIMOSAS

6 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate
6 ounces frozen pineapple juice concentrate
2 cups raspberry juice
12-ounce can lemon-lime soda, chilled
Orange slices and fresh or frozen raspberries for garnish

In pitcher or punch bowl combine all juices. Just before serving, add soda, orange slices and raspberries. Makes 4 servings.

LEMON-BERRY STREUSEL MUFFINS

For the streusel topping:
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon zest

For the muffins:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon finely shredded lemon peel
1 egg
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups frozen Marionberries or other blackberries, do not thaw
1 tablespoon flour

Adjust oven rack to middle position and preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Stir all streusel ingredients together to form a soft, crumbly dough. Set aside.

Whisk flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and lemon peel together.

In a separate bowl, combine egg, buttermilk, melted butter and lemon juice. Add in dry ingredients; stir until almost fully incorporated.

Toss frozen berries with flour to coat, then gently fold into dough, handling only enough to incorporate berries. Using paper muffin cup liners, fill each cup until 1/4-inch from top. Crumble streusel topping over each.

Bake for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F and bake for another 10 minutes, or until lightly browned and muffin springs back when pressed lightly with fingertip. Makes 9 large or 12 standard-size muffins.

ICED FRUIT GLAZE

3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 cups water
2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
2 tablespoons lemonade concentrate
1/4 of a watermelon
1/2 cantaloupe
1/2 honeydew melon
3/4 pound red and green grapes, whole
3/4 pound peaches, sliced
2 cups whole frozen blackberries
2 cups whole frozen raspberries

Heat sugar, corn syrup and water until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; add juice concentrates. Set aside to cool.

Slice and seed all melons. Cut into small bite-size pieces, or use a melon baller if desired.

Add whole grapes and sliced peaches.

Add frozen berries last, pouring flavored syrup over all. Freeze in 1-quart freezer bags until ready to use. (Do not freeze in larger quantities, as does not thaw properly.) To serve, remove from freezer about 30 minutes before serving time. Fruit should be slushy when served. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Recipes from: Oregon Raspberry and Blackberry Commission

Pamper yourself with spa treatment at home

Here are some Home Spa recipes from Weight Watchers.

Mayonnaise makes an excellent conditioner. Put a dollop of mayonnaise in the palm of your hand, work it into your hair for at least five minutes before washing it out. If time allows, the preferred time is one hour for a full-blown mayo treatment.

If mayo is a little too messy for your taste, try beer. It's a wonderful setting lotion that gives a crisp, healthy shiny look - even to very dry hair. Pour some beer into an empty spray bottle. After you've shampooed, spray the beer on your hair and towel dry before you blow-dry or style.

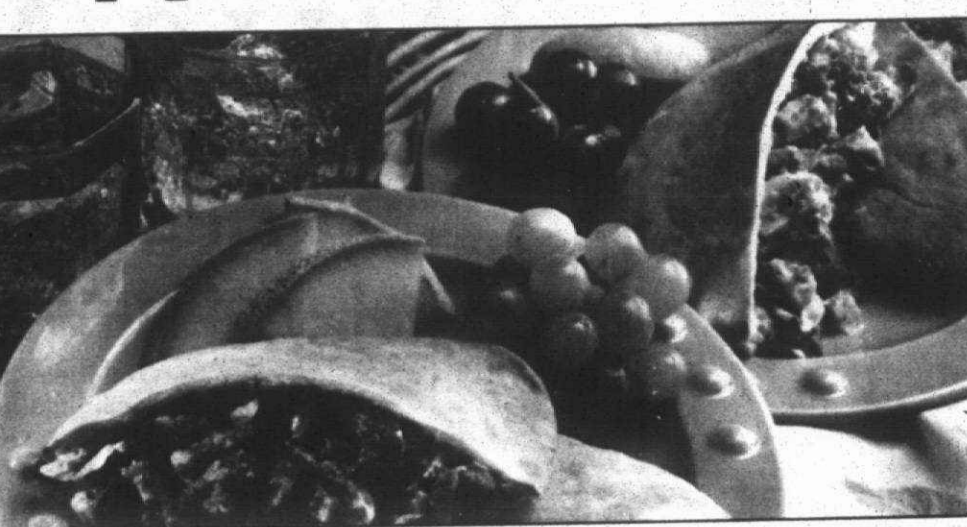
Dab a little Witch Hazel on your face - it's one of the most effective oil absorbers for the face. But don't use rubbing alcohol, it's too harsh.

Instead of expensive wrinkle-hiding creams, try a couple of egg whites. Beat the egg whites and put it all over your face just before your party. Leave it on for about 30 minutes then wash it off with cold water. Pat your face dry. There's nothing permanent about it, but it does help for an hour or two.

1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon curry powder
Dash of pepper
2 whole wheat pita pocket breads
2 cups packed spinach leaves

Combine turkey, broccoli, peppers and onions in medium bowl. Combine yogurt, wheat germ, curry powder and pepper in small bowl; add to turkey mixture, tossing to coat evenly. Line pita pocket breads with spinach leaves. Fill with turkey mixture. Yield 2 servings.

Nutrition information (1/2 of recipe): Calories 380, total fat 5g, saturated fat 1.5g, Cholesterol 60mg, Sodium 480mg, Carbohydrate 52g, Dietary Fiber 10g, Protein 38g, Calcium 215mg, Folate 230mcg(60% of DV).



Nutritional sandwich: For a quick and delicious lunch or light supper serve Curried Turkey Pita Pockets.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, May 11, 1997

B4



Mike Wagner, 3, on his Fisher Price jeep.

New toys invite childhood glee

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

My dad fell in love with it and just had to get it for me, the story goes. A bright red, pedal car fire engine, complete with a bell to clang and a working steering wheel.

He and my mom gave it to me for my second birthday, and that made me pretty popular for a while, because all the little boys on our block wanted to ride it.

The trouble was — and this is one of my earliest memories — I didn't like my fire engine very much because every time I rode it, my knees would bang against the metal rim below the steering wheel and it hurt. So my dad gave the toy away to someone he knew would appreciate it.

Two years ago Hallmark came out with a tiny replica of my old fire engine, as part of its *Kiddie Car Classics Christmas* ornament series. Proof that it still had that fire engine, it would be a collector's item.

I was thinking of that the other day, when my little neighbor Michael was out riding a toy he received recently for his third birthday. A realistic, black and yellow battery-powered **Jeep Enforcer**, made by Fisher-Price. The impressive two-speed machine can go up to five miles an hour and it comes equipped with a siren and police lights.

I told Michael's mom that he's going to be the most popular kid on the block now. And watch, someday his jeep will be a collector's item and miniature versions of it will hang from Christmas trees.

The Jeep Enforcer is part of a series of motorized **Power Wheels** kiddie vehicles made by Fisher-Price. They're recommended for children ages 3 to 7, and **Toys R Us** is one store that carries them. The vehicles, which include a Barbie Sun-Jammer Jeep, a Barbie Beach patrol jeep, a Jeep Wrangler, a Bigfoot monster truck, a motorcycle, and a junior front-end loader (for tiny tots), range in price from \$59.98 to \$299.99.

If you're looking for inexpensive outdoor kiddie toys to occupy your children or grandchildren now that spring has sprung, here are some ideas:

• **Koosh toys.** Talk show hostess Rosie O'Donnell loves them, and I think they're destined to a classics, just like *Slinkys* and *Hula Hoops*.

If you've never seen a Koosh ball, it kind of looks like a balled-up porcupine with spines made out of soft, flexible rubber, that fits in the palm of your hand. When you squeeze a Koosh ball it feels, well, cushy. Maybe that's how it got its name.

I couldn't find the catapults that O'Donnell uses to shoot Koosh balls into her act. But I did find a lot of other Koosh toys at **The Channel 56-WYS Store of Knowledge** at Somerset North, Troy, including a soft, padded bat and ball set, a hockey set (complete with two oversized sticks and plastic balls instead of pucks), a foam sure-grip football, a Koosh ball, yo-yo, a nylon flying ring (kind of like a nylon Frisbee with a large hole in the center), a basketball set, and kid-friendly lawn darts.

I also found Koosh toys at **F.A.O. Schwartz** at Somerset North and at the **Chan- Chan's 56-WYS Store of Knowledge** and **The Fisher-Price**, Troy, including a soft, padded bat and ball set, a hockey set (complete with two oversized sticks and plastic balls instead of pucks), a foam sure-grip football, a Koosh ball, yo-yo, a nylon flying ring (kind of like a nylon Frisbee with a large hole in the center), a basketball set, and kid-friendly lawn darts.

Who doesn't like blowing soap bubbles? Well maybe anyone who's ever had to clean up spilled bubble solution. But now there's a product to prevent such accidents from happening.

Little Kids Inc. makes a **No-Spillbubble tumbler**. A specially designed slot in the container allows the bubble wand to pass through, but prevents bubble solution from leaking out, even when the tumbler is tipped upside down. The tumbler, which includes a bottle of soapy solution and a wand, is for ages 18 months and up, about \$7 at **The Store of Knowledge** and **Toys R Us**.

A lot of bubble-blowing toys are also on the market, including the **Incredibly Bubbler Flying Bubble Disc**, which is like a Frisbee that blows bubbles as it flies (ages 5 and up) — \$3.95 at **The Store of Knowledge** and **The Fisher-Price**, cranberry **Bubble Blower**, which blows leaves as well as bubbles (ages 3 to 7) — \$14.99 at **Toys R Us**.

Donna Mulcahy is a Livonia resident who writes about the newest merchandise in Malls and Mainstreet shops. You can leave her column ideas c/o (248) 901-256; Fax 644-1314.

Birmingham changes signal new directions

When the local high school track team was overheard bemoaning the loss of Victoria's Secret in Birmingham, it was time to take a look at retail in the city. Despite the vacancies, city leaders say all the spaces are spoken for.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

At first glance, the recent rash of closed-shops in downtown Birmingham leaves passers by with a chilling feeling. Were all the doomsayers of last year correct?

Did the August opening of the swanky Somerset Collection North Mall less than three miles away in Troy kill the retail business in the neighboring Main Street shopping district?

After all, Roots, The Polo Store, Victoria's Secret, all left their Birmingham leases for spaces in Somerset.

And now, The Mole Hole, Sam Goody's Record Town, Sherman Shoes, Hit & Miss, M&G Bike Shop, Irving Kay, Le Chateau, Wildwings Gallery, Tremonti and Brown, and The Body Shop are all in various stages of closing shop.

Add to that the news that the Kathryn Scott dress boutique on Pierce has been sold.

"Nothing is as dire as it seems," reassured Gail Gothel, director of Birmingham's Principal Shopping District. "All the vacant spaces are accounted for by newcomers, except for the Wildwings Gallery on Bates and Le Chateau on West Maple."

"Plus we have a waiting list with companies like Einstein Bagels, Starbucks, Barnes & Noble, Big Sky Bread Co., Baskin & Robbins, and St. Louis Bread Co. wanting space in Birmingham."

Gothel said in an odd turn of events, Roots is back, looking for a space in town.

She provided this update:

• **Article II.** An upscale men's sportswear shop is coming into the former Roots location on Maple.

• **Wyland Galleries** (specializing in whale murals and marine art) is moving into the former Tremonti & Brown store on Merrill Street.

• **The Irving Kay building** on S. Woodward was bought by the owners of **The Pita Cafe** who plan to add a bakery at the site and offer the remaining 1,400-square feet for retail.

• **Air Touch Cellular** will open in the former Mole Hole gift gallery on S. Woodward.

• **Bruegger's Bagels and Cafe** is coming to the old Victoria's Secret spot on Maple.

• **Ex-Sherman shoes** employees will open a **new shoe store** at the same location on Maple.

• **Imelda's Closet**, selling women's shoes, accessories and baubles, moves into the former Urban Walker space on Maple.

• **Moose Jaw Sporting Goods** is coming to the former Hit & Miss on Hunter at the end of May.

• **Masterpiece Galleries**, specializing in French antiques is settling in the old Sam Goody's spot.

• **Cycle & Fitness** replaces M&G Bikes on S. Maple.

• **Trumbull's Antiques** is back in town, on the lower level of the Michigan Shop on Pierce.

• **The Wabeek Building** on West Maple is up for sale.

• **LeChateau** is leaving as the parent company closes all its U.S. stores.

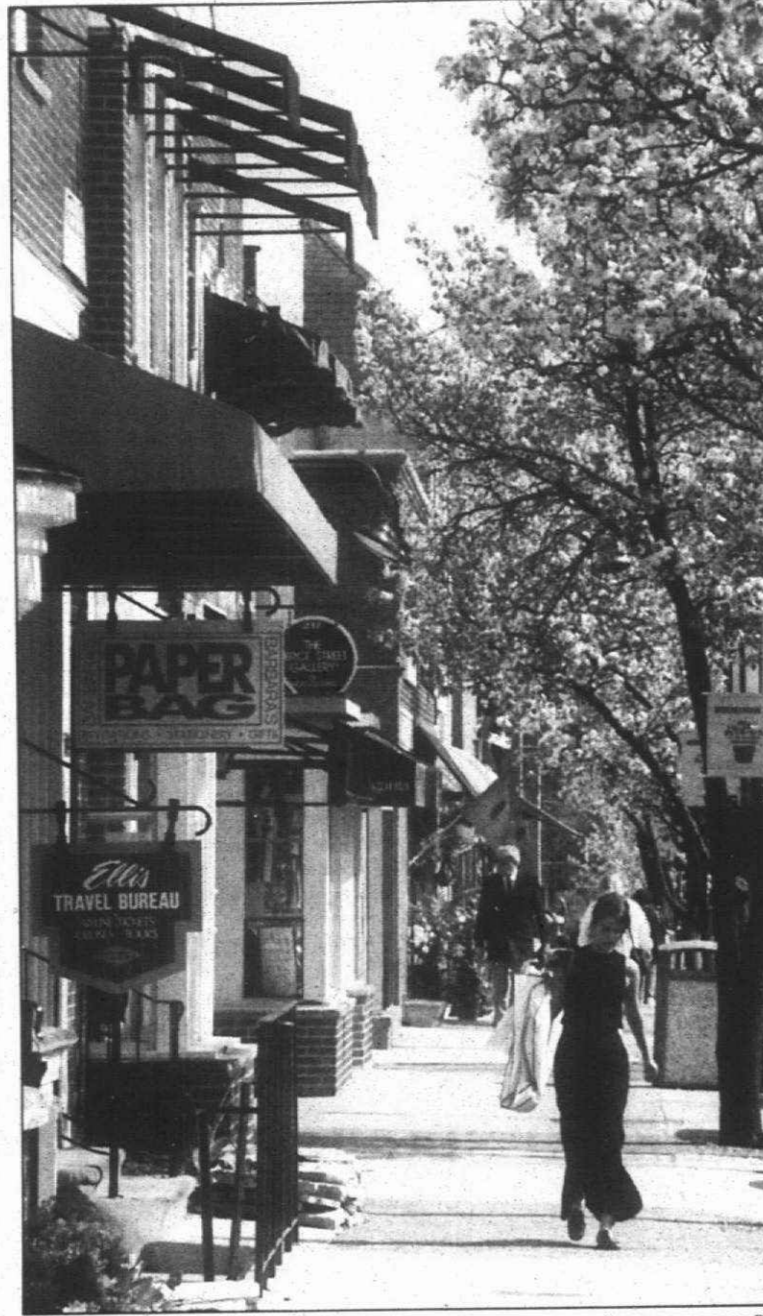
• **The Body Shop** will close as the parent company has filed for Chapter 11.

Kathryn Scott owner Linda O'Scannon explained her decision to sell the specialty clothing shop after one year of business to former radio personality Colleen Burcar. O'Scannon bought the shop from pal Katie Pryor.

"I just couldn't continue the long hours it takes to run a successful store," O'Scannon said. "I'm going to be married in September and we're building a house on Orchard Lake. My future husband wants me to start traveling overseas with him."

• **Victoria's Secret** is moving into the former Roots location on Maple.

• **Wyland Galleries** (specializing in whale murals and marine art) is moving into the former Tremonti & Brown store on Merrill Street.



Beat of the street: Some say downtown Birmingham has a European flair — sans the sidewalk cafes.

and I miss being home for dinner with my daughter who's a junior in high school."

Burcar, running the shop for less than two weeks, said the opportunity to own the classic apparel store represented "a dream come true."

"I'll be an empty nester in August when my daughter leaves for college so I can devote my energies to the store. I'm bringing in some new blood while maintaining the traditions of the shop. It's very exciting because from my store window I see a Birmingham that is alive, fun, bustling with people, with an energy that is so refreshing."

Richard Astreine, jeweler and community activist, said the changes are for the better in Birmingham.

"We've got a nice blend of diverse merchants that other towns envy," he said. "We've got something for everybody."

Gothel pointed out that the latest study by the Metro Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau listed downtown Birmingham as the 11th of 20 favorite destinations of out-of-town guests. Shopping was named as the top favorite leisure-time activity, translating into 31-cents of every tourist dollar.

She said current rents in Birmingham range from \$22-\$30 per square foot along Maple, to about \$27-\$28 per square foot along West Maple, and \$18-\$22 per square foot along Bates. The PSD travels to the International Council of Shopping Centers trade show in Las Vegas next week to continue marketing efforts on the town's behalf.

Gothel said leasing stores is just as time-consuming. She said it can take as long as three years of negotiations to bring a new retail concept to town.

In the case of Imelda's Closet, the PSD first began working with them in 1994," she said. "But we're selective. We want tenants with the

goals of our recent Green Group marketing study in mind. We want to try to reduce the food uses in Birmingham while maintaining and expanding our mix of independent men's women's and children's clothing stores, one-of-a-kind shops and unique boutiques, as well as some national retailers."

Gothel said O'Scannon's reasons for selling the shop are also the reasons many small shops go out of business — people underestimate the hard work involved with running a retail operation.

"It's truly a 60-hour week, plus, if it's done right," she said.

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Does metro Detroit have too many stores? Experts say 'yes/no'

BY BARR PERT TEMPLTON
SPECIAL WRITER

Finding the best buy isn't as easy as ABC in the metro Detroit retail markets these days.

Consumers could blow a circuit traveling the city searching for the lowest price with all the media play garnered by some area retailers.

Can there actually be such a thing as too many stores or too many choices?

Area analysts seem to think it depends on how you look at the situation.

"In some categories there is over retailing in metro-Detroit," said Joan Primo, owner of Strategic Edge in Southfield. "Especially with the big box retailers."

"Builders Square, Home Depot and HQ are examples of too much in one category. Home Centers are overdone and they are 'duking' it out in the market right now."

Primo's firm, which she co-

owns with Jay Wedeven, provides market and research feasibility studies for developers considering new projects. Strategic Edge boasts national and international clients and its services are provided exclusively for retail.

The call for information on power developments that will include a number of shops or a singular huge warehouse facility are much in demand at Strategic Edge today.

"There used to be more small retail space being sought out now it tends to be a conglomeration of the bigger retailers," said Primo. New location sites for stores like Media Play, Best Buy and Circuit City have produced an abundance of outlets that all

seem to offer the same thing. "They used to have a strong market but now many of them are struggling due to the overlap," said Primo.

She said many of the larger chains starts out with the development of a good concept at a "home base" location but as soon as they go nationwide they get too much of the overlap.

"It gets to a point where there isn't a differential in the stores and there's no unique appeal or special services," said Primo. "The same products are available at value pricing which was the niche but now there are too many of them to compete."

"We find though, that the economics of taking over an existing building can be greater sometimes than having the facility

their retail outlets is what today's industry is all about, according to William Cook, owner of Cook Real Estate and Research in Livonia. "The consumer desires and demands more alternatives and choices and retailers are trying to fit in with those demands," said Cook.

A big part of Cook's business is assisting commercial investors who are looking to solve their retail needs. Cook helps developers by scouting out property sites and exploring the possibilities for constructing a new building or taking over a vacant facility.

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"We find though, that the economics of taking over an existing building can be greater sometimes than having the facility

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She said many of the larger chains starts out with the development of a good concept at a "home base" location but as soon as they go nationwide they get too much of the overlap.

"It gets to a point where there isn't a differential in the stores and there's no unique appeal or special services," said Primo. "The same products are available at value pricing which was the niche but now there are too many of them to compete."

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Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week!

What we've found:

- An old pair of saddle shoes was found, but we still need more for Joyce who needs them for the dummies she is sewing for a class reunion.
- Videotapes of two Stephen Sondheim musicals *Into The Woods* and *Sunday In The Park With George* are available, according to "Debbie" by calling 1-800-473-3475 ext. 400, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PST. "They will cost \$24.99 plus \$4.50 shipping, each, but it's hard to reach the company. We got copies for our daughter at Christmas," she said.
- **Kathy Schulz** of Livonia reports that **Meijer's** sells the **Disposer Care** product in its housewares department NOT the grocery aisles. "And now Disposer Care comes in a blue box, not yellow," she advised. "Wendy" said the item can also be ordered through *Colonial Garden Kitchen* catalog 1-800-245-3399.
- A manager at **Williams & Sonoma** was willing to lend old-fashioned ice cream makers "the kind where you have to turn the crank" to a Birmingham television producer looking for props for the children's *Daedal Doors* show.
- "Donna" of **Westland** recommends the shop, **Advanced Medical Supply** in **Garden City** for "all the needs of people caring for the ill in hospital beds at home." She reports "I was looking for hospital bed sheets made of T-shirt material and I found some there, plus many other items to make life easier."

We still need to find:

- A videotape, Disney's *Lady and the Tramp* for "Lynn."
- The **Mother's Day plate** from 1986 by **Avon** for "Cheryl."
- **Nylon gloves** for "Betty" of **Redford** that allow you to put on your pantyhose without tears or snags. The gloves have a thumb, finger and the rest is mitten-shaped.
- A tube of **Estee Lauder lipstick Suncreme Red**, for **Trish Beyreis**. "I loved it and now it's discontinued. I'm hoping somebody has a few tubes they've never used in their drawer someplace."
- A tube or two of **Revlon's Moondrops lipstick in goldbrick red** for **Vi of Troy**. "Or any lipstick shade that comes close to it!"
- A **Timex or Lorus Alice in Wonderland wristwatch** for **Marcia Markey of Troy**.
- A videotape copy of *The Music Man* for "Dennis." He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.
- A 20th Anniversary *Cinderella's Castle poster* (11 x 17) that was sold at Disney World about five years ago for **Sharon**.
- **Wallpaper** featuring a crowd scene (preferably at a sports event) for **Jerry**.
- An **original print copy** of *Martha Stewart's Joy of Cooking* book for **Lori Bowers**.
- A plastic, nesting set of **measuring cups** - 1, 2, and 4-cups for a **South Lyon** reader with arthritis.
- A "rain lady" **mineral oil lamp** for "Mary" of **Livonia**.
- **Easterbrook pens** and writing tips for **Aileen Strobel** of **Plymouth**.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

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.



Mike Lorenz

New manager named at Neiman Marcus

Mike Lorenz is the new vice president and general manager of the Neiman Marcus store at Somerset Collection South, Troy. He succeeds Barbara McClure, who has managed the store since it opened in 1993. McClure left to pursue other interests.

Lorenz joined Neiman Marcus in 1986, and was most recently the general manager of the Paramus, New Jersey store. Lorenz has a BBA in marketing from the University of Wisconsin.

Four new stores arrive at Northland

New merchants opened shop recently at the **Northland Center** in Southfield: **Sew What**, (features Elna sewing machines, hard-to-find buttons and threads,) **Unique Clothing** (beaded and After Five attire) **UMI Oriental and Cajun Cuisine**, and **Top of the Line Styles and Profiles Barber**.

Hemp jewelry collection debuts

The **World Bead Co.** stores debut a summer **Industrial Hemp Jewelry/Accessory Collec-**

tion, featuring bracelets, hats, purses and boots. Hemp-based products are eight times stronger than cotton, according to **Matt Ellis** CEO and **World Bead Co.** founder.

Hudson's renames service

The **Hudson's** personal shopping service formerly known as **FYI** has been rechristened **SELECT** by **Hudson's** officials. Shoppers can use **SELECT** personnel to make gift and clothing purchases on their behalf, or to help them choose wardrobe items. Only 11 stores have the service which keeps records of customer's gift-giving dates and clothing sizes and preferences.

PBS store at Lakeside

The **Channel 56 Store of Knowledge** is open at **Lakeside** in **Sterling Heights** on the lower level near **Sears Court**.

The **Lakeside** location is the third in metro-Detroit. To launch the store, **Arthur the Aardvark** of the **PBS** series, will greet fans on **May 17** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children's humorist stars



One man show: Al Simmons appears at **Fairlane Town Center** in **Dearborn**, **Saturday, May 17** at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the **Fountain Court**. The free performances feature zany songs and plays on words to delight young audiences. He will sing tunes from his **Juno Award** winning CD "Celery Stalks at Midnight" and "Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie." For older audiences, **Johnny Trudell's jazz band** will perform at the shopping center on **Sunday, May 18** from 1-4 p.m.



GRAND LAWN CEMETERY/FIELD OF HONOR Public Notice to All Veterans FREE BURIAL SPACE

The Field of Honor at Grand Lawn Cemetery is being dedicated for veterans, ex-service personnel and their families. You are entitled to burial space. Proof of honorable discharge is required.

A limited number of spaces are available to veterans and their families. Therefore, immediate pre-registration is advisable. To receive your eligibility certificate, and other valuable veterans information, fill out and mail coupon below or call:

313-531-2050

Name	_____	Mail to:
Address	_____	The Field of Honor
City	_____ Zip _____	% Grand Lawn Cemetery
Telephone	_____	23501 Grand River
Branch of Service	_____	Detroit, MI 48219
Discharge Date	_____	

Mail to:
The Field of Honor
% Grand Lawn Cemetery
23501 Grand River
Detroit, MI 48219

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BECAUSE WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE REALLY GONE!

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ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

New gallery raises charity to fine art

Jonathan and Kimberly Weymers opened Wexford Galleries in Livonia Mall three weeks ago. It's a place where "Charity and Art Prevail." Nonprofit organizations and charities can register with the gallery to receive 10 percent of purchase proceeds when a customer mentions the charity by name.

"I think we can do a lot for them," said Kim Weymers.

Inspiration for the helping-hand concept came from Kim and Jonathan's seven-year old daughter Amanda.

"She's into saving the environment," said Kim. "It's always we have to recycle or use less plastic. In the future we'd like to hold auctions with 20 percent of the sales going to charities. It's our way of giving back to the community."

With 3,000 square feet it isn't hard to imagine hundreds of art lovers crammed into the gallery to bid on works knowing that a portion of sale proceeds will help their favorite charity. If your nonprofit or charity would like to register with Wexford Galleries, call the Weymers with the name of the organization, contact name, and tax exempt number, (248) 615-1190.

Local artists

Although Wexford Galleries primarily carries reproduction lithographs at this time, the Weymers would also like to assist local artists by displaying their work. The well-lit space is ideal for showing large scale paintings by a single artist, or smaller works by more than one artist.

"We'd like to feature local artists," said Kim.

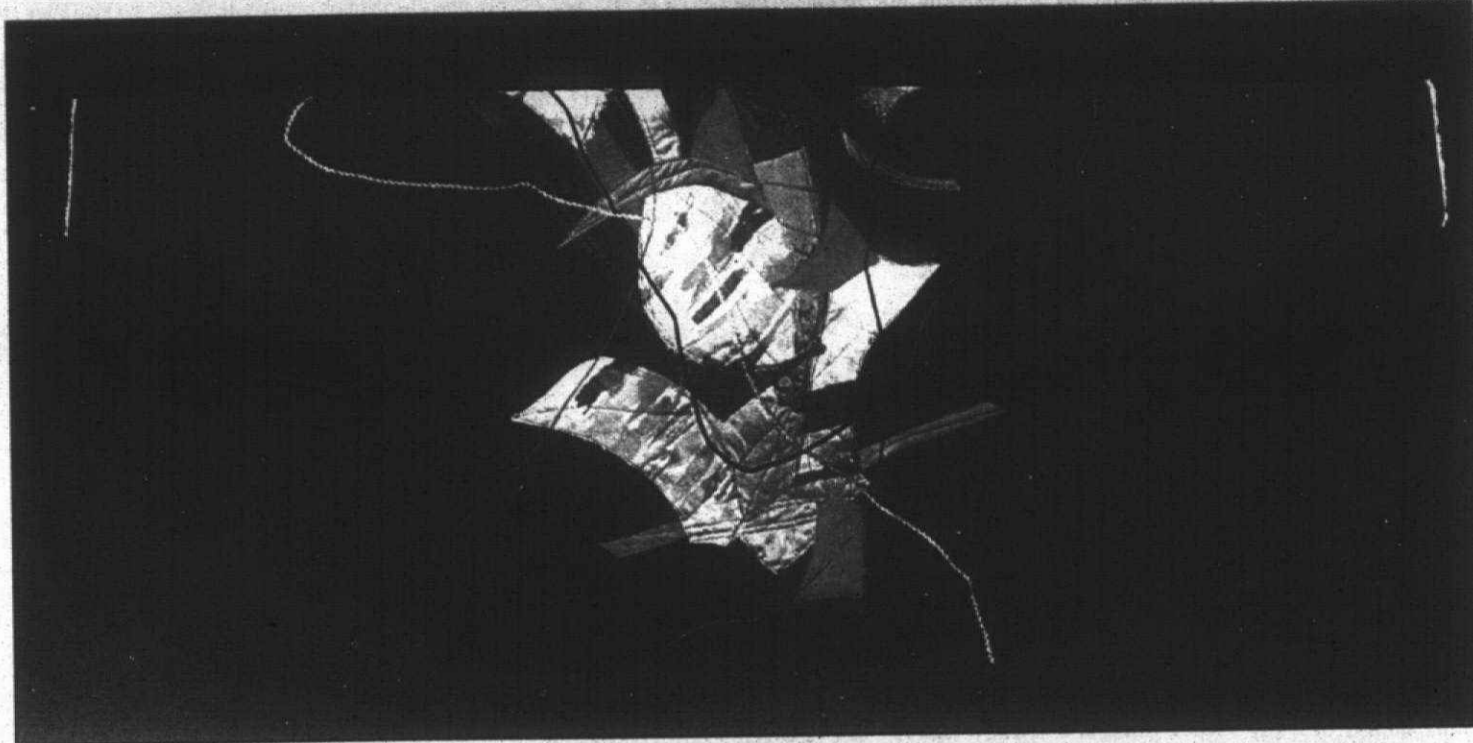
"So, we're looking for local artists," added Jonathan Weymers.

Through May 31, the Weymers will

Please see ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2

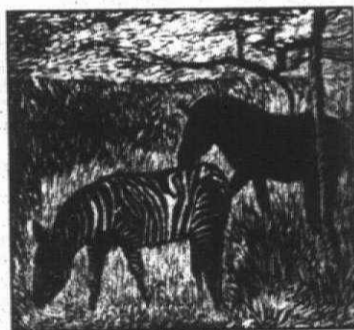


Bright Spots: West Bloomfield photographer Linda Joy Solomon took this photograph of Abigail Jackman of Bloomfield Hills. Solomon will exhibit black and white and hand-colored portraits of children through May 31 at Wexford Galleries in Livonia Mall.



Art to Wear: (Above) Celia Block of Farmington Hills will bring her hand-painted silk clothing and denim jackets with silk appliques (pictured) to the Greektown Art Fair May 16-18. (Lower left) Michael McCullough created this woodcut "Grazing Zebras." McCullough, a former Redford resident now living in Farmington Hills, is one of more than 150 artists and craftsmen showing their work in Greektown May 16-18.

G R E E K T O W N COLORFUL CANVAS FOR ART FAIR



BY
LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Greektown Art Fair
What: More than 150 artists and craftsmen offer their wares. Admission is free. Live entertainment. For information call (313) 662-3382.
When: May 16-18. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.
Where: Monroe, St. Antoine and Beaubien streets in Detroit's Greektown. The Festival Stage is on Beaubien Street south of Monroe Street.

Art, music and good food. Who could ask for more? At least, that's what the Greektown Merchants Association hope visitors will think about the seventh annual art fair May 16-18.

Presented by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, organizers of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, the Greektown Art Fair boasts more than 150 artists and craftsmen, and continuous live entertainment by Mudpuppy, Thornetta Davis, and Johnny Bassett and the Blues Insurgents, among others.

Celia Block of Farmington Hills, Carolyn Joseph, (West Bloomfield) and Michael McCullough, a former Redford resident, are looking forward to exhibiting their wares on the bustling streets. This is the second year Block will bring her hand-painted silk jackets, vests and scarves to the fair.

"For me, the fair is special because I love downtown," said Block. "I went to Cass Tech and used to go to Greektown after school. The fair draws such a diverse cross section of people. There's a street ambience. With

the streets closed off, it's a party atmosphere."

Carolyn Joseph's hand-built clay vessels, boxes and bowls sold well at the Greektown fair last year. Underglaze designs featuring dots, squiggles, dashes and stripes, set Joseph's work apart from other functional and non-functional clay.

"There are people coming to Greektown for dinner, or after working downtown," said Joseph. "The Greektown Art Fair is one of the few large, juried art shows in Detroit."

According to art fair director Shary Brown, even though the fair exhibits a large number of artists, it is relatively small compared to the Guild's Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

"It's intimate. A lot of people who have come in past years will want to come again," said Brown. "We have some favorite artists returning and a number of new artists. There's a wonderful variety of jewelry from clay beads to fine gemstones, photography, toy makers, painting, ceramics, and fiber."

Parents won't want to miss the Imagination Station on St. Antoine in front of St. Mary's Church. Like the fair, the station

is smaller than the Guild's children's art activity booth in Ann Arbor every July, but just as well stocked with construction paper and crayons.

"We call it the imagination station because the kids bring their imagination, use the materials, and go for it," said Brown.

This is the first time print maker Michael McCullough will exhibit in the Greektown Art Fair. McCullough is printing every night to build stock for the outdoor art fair season. The black and white, and color prints were so popular at the eight shows McCullough did last year, he will sell them in 26 shows this spring and summer.

"I'm excited to be in the fair," said McCullough of Farmington Hills. "I've been to the Greektown fair every year. It's a different avenue as far as the setting, and there's a lot of talented artists."

Look for a bigger and better than ever fair this year, said Dave Roberts, a member of the Greektown Merchants Association and operations manager for the fair.

"We wanted to create an activity in Greektown that would be a high profile event to bring people down

to enjoy the area," said Roberts, director of Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley. "The setting on the streets of Greektown makes this unique. Greektown has one of the highest numbers of restaurants, night clubs and shops in Detroit, and it's very diverse from Greek restaurants to the Ethiopian Blue Nile and Irish Old Shillelagh."

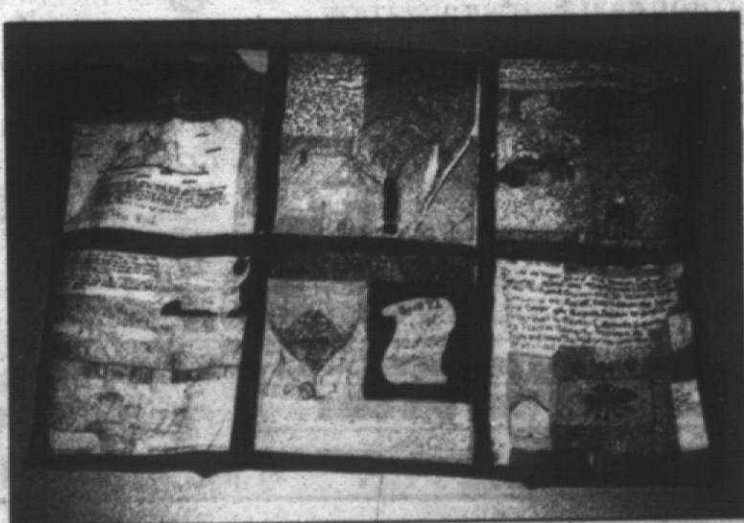
"In Trapper's Alley, there's a lot of unique multi-cultural shops like Djenne Beads and Art, a major importer of African trade beads with some dating back to the 17th century," said Roberts. "Andes International offers Central and South American Indian handicrafts, jewelry and clothing."

Music Menu Cafe coordinated the fair's entertainment. Visitors will hear jazz on Friday; world beat music, Saturday, and gospel and blues on Sunday.

"The music is going to be a highlight this year," said Roberts. "We've focused on trying to emphasize Detroit's musical heritage and tried to get world class big-name acts signed on major labels or that are popular here in town."

STUDENT ART SHOW

Creative Kids:
Fifty
Clarenceville
Middle School
students
worked together
to create
this quilt on
display at
Livonia Civic
Center
Library.



Creativity thrives at Clarenceville

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Integrating art with science and math is the way of the future according to Clarenceville High School art teacher John Watson. Clarenceville Middle School art teacher Sarai Koster-Mockenridge and Watson look for innovative ways to stir imagination.

Creativity runs rampant in their classroom, and you can see the result in an exhibit featuring works by 110 students in the Fine Arts Gallery and showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

"There are a lot of nice three-dimensional rings and sculptures," said Watson. "We just started a jewelry and sculpture class last year, so it's exciting to see that blossoming."

Watson and Koster-Mockenridge coordinated and

installed the show, which continues through May 22. Koster-Mockenridge introduced mathematical concepts in art to students via a box project, which worked with math and geometry to produce a sense of inside and outside. Science, history, other school subjects, and even art, trigger innovative class planning as Watson and Koster-Mockenridge continue to experiment. Guess which pieces were done after studying van Gogh and Modigliani. Josh Buell's papier mache and Fimo frogs were sculpted from live frogs brought into the sixth grade classroom to serve as models.

After reading a history book on the Berlin Wall, tenth grade student Brett Gierke created a clay work titled "Berlin."

"I was reading a history book and noticed the Berlin

Please see CLARENCEVILLE, C2

Clarenceville from page C1

Wall, tenth grade student Brett Greth created a clay work titled "Berlin."

"I was reading a history book and noticed the Berlin Wall," said Greth. "I like sculpting things from clay. I'm looking at buying a kiln. This is my first time exhibiting outside school and it's kind of exciting. I like showing my artwork off."

So does Charles Bolender. The sixth grade student worked in one of the groups to stitch together a quilt. His square focuses on the "Return of Yoda."

"I enjoyed drawing it and having fun," said Bolender. "It's cool

to have it here and everybody can see it."

"It's wonderful for a student like Charlie to take what he makes and put it out for all to see," added Koster-Mockenridge. "With art you're bringing something from out of yourself into the world. Art is about creating and sharing."

Koster-Mockenridge and Watson teamed up to teach the 50 students to stitch together the quilt because students requested the class. Both teachers believe group projects lead to sociable, well-rounded individuals.

"I think it's a wonderful skill

to get along and work with people. One of the students said when you put me in that group, I didn't think I liked any of them, now I do."

Among other groups projects on the horizon are a rain forest created by Koster-Mockenridge's sixth grade students are a totem pole carved from a telephone pole by Watson's ninth to 12th grade students.

"I like to do things in groups, to work in teams cooperatively rather than competitively," said Watson. "The idea for which the totem pole is a part is to create a sculpture garden. The students

have already painted picnic tables."

"Mayonnaise Muffins" was created by 12th grade student Nathan Koeler and junior Andy Brown for an assignment to use the human face in clay.

"It seems to build camaraderie when the kids work together on projects," said Watson.

At the opening reception May 1, middle school principal Carl Wagner entered the gallery anxiously to view the results inspired by Watson and Koster-Mockenridge's innovative teaching methods. This is only the second year students have exhibited

work outside of the school. Last year's show in the library prompted the two art teachers to encourage students to enter the Scholastics Awards Competition and a Congressional-sponsored exhibition.

"Exhibiting does two things," said Wagner. "It builds the students self-esteem, but it also encourages them to do their best work. They might come closer to some higher standards if they feel, 'The whole world is going to see it.'"

The recent addition of a computer to the high school art room and two labs of PC's each in the

Artistic Expressions from page C1

show black and white, and hand-colored photographs by Linda Jay Solomon of West Bloomfield. Solomon began taking photographs of sons Jeff, 19, and Danny, 15, when both were babies. Back then, she carried a camera in their diaper bag.

"I try not to do posed pictures," said Solomon. "I want to capture children's personalities and gestures that are unique to them so parents will say, 'he does that all the time.'"

Parents need not coordinate clothing colors for photographic sessions with Solomon. That's the beauty of hand-coloring. Solomon uses pencil and oil painting skills learned in a class at the Birmingham Community House to produce a palette to the parents liking.

"I feel the pastel coloring goes well with the gentleness of children and gives the photos a dreamy quality," said Solomon, who will have a one woman show of her portraits at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield July 1-30.

"I call them art portraits. They

can be displayed anywhere you hang art. It's timeless, unlike school photos."

In addition to offering wall art, Wexford Galleries sells unique decorative accessories such as folios hand-painted benches and chests, contemporary floor clocks, whimsical tea lights by Bob Calton of Minnesota, blown glass, and acrylic sculptures of female figures in Art Nouveau style.

"We're trying to be a little different, that's why we're offering hand-carved boxes from Poland, the clocks because they're artsy, and mirrors which are top sellers," said Jonathan. "Because we do custom framing right here on the premises, you can choose any molding you want for a mirror. People don't realize you can take moldings usually used on pictures and frame mirrors."

Linda Ann Chomin is the fine arts reporter for the Observer Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section. You can leave her a voice mail message at (313) 953-2145.

Ann Arbor Symphony closes season with Mahler May 17

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra closes its season 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 with Mahler's "Symphony No. 4" at the Michigan Theater, 603 East Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$15, \$20, \$25, (discounts for seniors, students, children under age 12), and available at the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra office 527 East Liberty, Suite 208, or by calling the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday at (313) 994-4801. Tickets will also be available at the Michigan Theater door on the evening of the concert.

Guest artist is Glenda Kirkland, professor of voice at Eastern Michigan University. Kirkland has won the Society for Musical Arts "Young Artist Award," and was a finalist in the local Metropolitan Opera Competition. She received her education at The Juilliard School in New York City.

Armenian folk dancers will share culture, heritage in performance

The nationally-known Sayat Nova Dance Company of Boston, a 50-member Armenian folk dancing ensemble, makes its Detroit premiere at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Dearborn High School Auditorium, 19501 West Outer Drive in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$20 per person and available by calling (313) 336-6840 or (810) 476-6543. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sayat Nova performs extensively across the country, sharing and preserving Armenian culture and heritage. The company was founded in 1986 and directed the premier performance that same year to a sell-out audience in Belmont, Massachusetts. Active in Armenian dance for more than 17 years, Ashjian has performed with nationally and internationally known ensembles including the Mandala Folk Ensemble. He directed his first major production, "Tribute to Armenian Heritage," at Tufts University.

Apo Ashjian, director/choreographer, founded the Sayat Nova Dance Company in 1986 and directed the premier performance that same year to a sell-out audience in Belmont, Massachusetts. Active in Armenian dance for more than 17 years, Ashjian has performed with nationally and internationally known ensembles including the Mandala Folk Ensemble. He directed his first major production, "Tribute to Armenian Heritage," at Tufts University.

Legends of Jazz honor past at Sunday concert

Next Sunday, Legends of Jazz will hold its annual International Hall of Fame Awards and Concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

In addition to honoring three inductees, a multi-media tribute will be staged for legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan.

Since the inaugural concert was held in Jamaica in 1993, the Legends of Jazz event has featured a long list of international jazz artists.

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Since the inaugural concert was held in Jamaica in 1993, the Legends of Jazz event has featured a long list of international jazz artists.

Note-worthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (810) 644-1314

AUDITIONS

MADRIGAL SINGERS
Open rehearsals for all voice parts. 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m., May 21, 28 at Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor; (313) 665-7823

CALLIGRAPHY STUDY GRANT
\$500 grant to Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association members with at least one year of formal calligraphy study. Applicants must submit proposal of qualification and intent by June 1. Submit to: Janet Torno, BBAA executive director, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009; (248) 644-0866

DETROIT HANDBELL ENSEMBLE
Two openings for experienced ringers and proficient music readers; (313) 278-7387.

CLASSES

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BBAA
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering two summer art programs for children, grades 1-6, from June 16-27 and August 11-22. Dates subject to change. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands-on activities. Call (810) 644-0866

CARIBBEAN CRUISE WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Paint on location while traveling the Caribbean. Reservation on cruise ship by May 21. Contact: Creative Workshops, Christian University, 800, 750-7010

WSU SATURDAY DANCE LAB WORKSHOPS
Classes for toddlers, 4-6 year olds, 7-11 year olds, 15 year olds to May 31 at Room 3317 Old Main, corner of Cass and Warren on the Wayne State campus; (313) 577-4273.

ART CLASS AT CRANBROOK
Courses for beginners thru advanced artists. Starting on June 1, Sundays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., six-week course in watercolor, oil, acrylic and pastel. Starting on June 24, Tuesdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m., five-week class in oil drawing. Starting on July 13, Sundays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., four-week class on colored pencils. Also weaving classes and basic drawing classes for children. Call (810) 644-5832

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP IN B'HAM
"Painting in the Garden: A Watercolor Workshop" on Mondays, May 12, 19 and June 2, 9, from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Initial meeting in the Craft Room at the Community House in Birmingham. Fee: \$88. To register, call (810) 644-5832

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP AT PAINT CREEK
Four sessions for adults 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 15, 22, 29 and June 5. Located at Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 655-4110

BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Two-session workshop for young adults ages 12 and up 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, May 22 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24. Located at Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 655-4110

BALLET SUMMER PROGRAM
Ballet Intensive from Moscow Russian Method Summer Program at Michigan State. Two or four week program, June 22-July 19. For young female and male dancers, ages 9 to college age. Register by May 15; (517) 372-8881

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART
Scholarships to Polish Americans for students 10 years and older, through completion of undergraduate studies. Scholarships awarded in the arts of Liberal Arts. Applications must be submitted by May 10, 1997. Write to: FPA Scholarship Committee, 25780 York Rd., Royal Oak, 48067-3020; (810) 541-3697

SUMMER ART CAMPS IN CANTON
Ancient Egyptian art, painting, paper mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving and more. Camps for 3-10 year olds begins June 23; teen camps begin July 7; multi-age camps run June 16-20 and July 28-Aug. 1. Held at D&M Studio's Once Upon An Esasel, located at 8691 N. Lilley Road. For information, call (810) 453-3710

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY
Sculptor Janne Gibeau and painter Debra Yates 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Exhibit runs through June 20. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
"Shooting an installation by Deanna Sperka," an Oak Park resident 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Exhibit runs through June 22. Located at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY
"Visual Paradox," an exhibit by Detroit artists Allie McBride 6 p.m. Friday, May 23. "Shooting an installation by Deanna Sperka," an Oak Park resident 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Exhibit runs through June 22. Located at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004

PAINT CREEK CENTER
"Suspended in Space" in main gallery and "A day's light" in first floor gallery 7 p.m. Friday, May 23. Exhibits run through June 27. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 655-4110

LANDSCAPES OF GERMANY'S COUNTRYSIDE
by Elke Kregel, Friday May 23, 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri., 11 a.m.-8 p.m., (810) 645-3320

SHAWGUIDO
"John Glick: The Mantel Series" 7 p.m. Friday, May 23. Exhibit runs through June 14. Located at 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070

ON-GOING EXHIBITS
CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through May 11 - New paintings by Anelzy Devern and Kay Jackson. Located at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-3688

MEDIA UNION GALLERY
Through May 14 - "Time Lapses," sculpture by Rebecca Horn. Located at the U of M north campus near the bell tower; (810) 643-7345

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY
Through May 17 - "Digital Abstractions," works of Jack Whitten. Located at 181 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-7200

UZELAC GALLERY
Through May 17 - "Images of Africa," paintings by Suzu Tabot. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-9287

METHUEN CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham presents music by Beethoven, Chopin and 30-piece orchestra conducted by Mark Bickens. Tickets: \$7. Located at 1660 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham; (810) 644-2040

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Concert in the Garden Series featuring Double Syms 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at the Double Tree Guest Suites, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield; (810) 424-9022



Birthplace Dance: Detroit Dance Collective celebrates the 50th birthday of founder Barbara Selinger, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 15-16 at Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Call (313) 965-3544.

OPERA

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Michigan Opera Theatre's performance of Mozart's comedic opera, May 11, 17 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-7850

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
Through May 22 - "The Cities Art Club Annual Spring Art Exhibit and Acquisition," Located in the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (313) 453-3710

JAZZ

JAZZ IN THE STREETS
Through June 14 - "New Directions in Japanese life by Kawase Hasu. Located at 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-5430

BOOK BEAT
Through May 24 - "Dream Drawings" by Jim Shaw, founding member of the seminal rock band, "Destroy All Monsters," 2601 Greenfield, Southfield; (810) 968-1100

CLIQUE GALLERY
Through May 24 - "The Accordion Man," a visual composite of art, memory, technology by John Myrtykoff, who teaches in the computer department at the Center for Creative Studies. Located at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak; (810) 545-2200

LIM DEARBORN
Through May 24 - "Ecotics: The Glass Collection of Patricia Hill Burnett" and "Botanicals by Michigan Artists," Located at the LIM Dearborn campus, call (313) 993-5058

BUNTING GALLERY
Through May 24 - "The Journey Back," paintings by Carol S. Pylas, 514-545-4820

DETROIT FOCUS
Through May 30 - "The Time is Now," creative clocks by 100 Detroit artists. Located at 33 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 965-3245

CARY GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Pathways," mixed-media works by Susan Alexander Shipman, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (810) 651-3656

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Through May 31 - "Best Seat in the House," artist-made chairs, tables, lighting and accessories. Located at 104 Fisher Blvd., Birmingham; (810) 647-7040

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through May 31 - Illustrators Dom and Keunhee Lee. Located at 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (810) 647-7040

HALSTAD GALLERY
Through May 31 - Mark Citterio: New Work. Located at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-8284. Exhibit runs through May 31.

HILL GALLERY
Through May 31 - Recent works by Richard Devore. Located at 407 Brown St., Birmingham; (248) 540-9288

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Sticks and Stones: Images for the Growing Season," located at 151 S. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 334-6716

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Michele Zolopany," Recent Works," Located at 638 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-6623

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through May 31 - "Plates: Salon Style" by contemporary masters. Located at 1022 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954

POSSNER GALLERY
Through May 31 - Exhibit of collage painting by Joseph Bennett, professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies. Located at 523 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-2552

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through May 31 - New York Painter Stanley Boer's painting represent a dynamic combination of his exciting personal vocabulary of color, form and surface. Located at 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 647-1000

PARK WEST GALLERY
Through June 4 - Exhibit and sale of over 100 artworks by Rosemary D. Located at 29469 Northwestern, Southfield; (248) 354-0387

WETSAN COLLECTION

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354-0387

SYBARIIS GALLERY
Through June 6 - Eighth Annual Basketry Invitational. Located at 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (810) 544-3388

ASHKEN-CHRIS GALLERY
Sculptures by Janice Trimp of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-9455

JAYNE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
10-year Feminist photographer Carol Hanoy and mixed-media artist Linda Soberman in "A Woman's Work 2." Located inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (313) 661-6141

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Through June 14 - "Garden of Earthly Delights," a six-foot book by 18 artists. Located at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; (810) 647-7709

SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY
Through June 14 - Magdalena Abakanowicz Early work of the 1960s and abstract sculpture. Located at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8350

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Through June 28 - Featured artifact a 20th century garment worn by a chief priest of the Ashanti tribe. Located at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540-1600

MAZURKA DANCERS
Through July 27 - "The Pen is Mightier," Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, "an exhibit of objects drawn from the permanent collection which demonstrates the development of calligraphy over 1,000 years; (313) 833-7900

OPENING EXHIBITS & RECEPTIONS
TOWNSEND HOTEL, PRESIDENTIAL SUITES
Ceramic sculpture and etchings by Moriko Yokoyama and Kazumi Haseo 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (810) 642-7900

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY
Sculptor Janne Gibeau and painter Debra Yates 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Exhibit runs through June 20. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
"Shooting an installation by Deanna Sperka," an Oak Park resident 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Exhibit runs through June 22. Located at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004

PAINT CREEK CENTER
"Suspended in Space" in main gallery and "A day's light" in first floor gallery 7 p.m. Friday, May 23. Exhibits run through June 27. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 655-4110

LANDSCAPES OF GERMANY'S COUNTRYSIDE
by Elke Kregel, Friday May 23, 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri., 11 a.m.-8 p.m., (810) 645-3320

SHAWGUIDO
"John Glick: The Mantel Series" 7 p.m. Friday, May 23. Exhibit runs through June 14. Located at 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE FUNDRAISER

7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 462-4417.

BENEFIT

ARTPATH '97
Silent auction to benefit Pontiac Area Transit. Kissing, including live entertainment and food 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Thursday, May 15 at BACI, 40 W. Pike Street, Pontiac; (810) 253-3279.

MEETINGS

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
Guest speaker: Electa Starnelov 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road. Admission free; (810) 478-9243

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART
General membership meeting 7:30 p.m., May 16 at the American Polish Cultural Center, northwest corner of 15 Mile Road and Dequandre Road; (313) 425-2727

MICHIGAN CACTUS/SUCCULENT SOCIETY
2 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at 5601 Colmer Road, West Bloomfield. Topics: plant repotting and watering plants for show. (248) 681-4791

THE ARTISTS' OUTLET GALLERY STORES
THE ANDERSON GALLERY
The gallery in the Golden Gate Plaza Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art; (810) 335-4611

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY
The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live in Michigan. It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, silk, dolls, children's clothing and jewelry; (810) 546-6770

THE ART EXPERIENCE
The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers distinctive classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-3920

ART LEADERS
Over 3,000 works of fine art. Contemporary to traditional. Located at 33216 W. 14 Mile Road at Farmington Road; (810) 539-0260

A Utopian Art Salon, featuring artists' visions of Utopia, is presented at 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe; Call (810) 777-6985

ASHKEN-CHRIS GALLERY
Sculptures by Janice Trimp of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-9455

ANIMAL ODYSSEY
Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna. Who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal theme gift shop at 971 N. Mill; Plymouth; (313) 453-9764

ARCHIVES A.D.
The eclectic gallery at 114 W. Third, Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art objects, faux painted walls and colorful murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp work; (810) 651-1485

ART ADVOCATE
Framed art prints and custom framing, 44368 Cherry Hill Road, Canton; (313) 644-0155

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS
The studio in the Adams Plaza at 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, offers a collection of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available. Call (810) 540-2484

ARTQUEST GALLERY
The gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available. Call (810) 540-2484

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shows folk art of Latin America, including high-fire ceramics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil drum art" from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "arsipala" posters from Chile, miniature scenes called "retablos" by Nicario Jimenez of Peru; (810) 542-5856

LESLIAE
Special collection of gold jewelry by Eleanora goldsmith Becky Thatcher, through May 16. Located at 32749 Franklin Road; (810) 955-8656

FAITH GALLERY
A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (810) 541-3979

GALLERY BELU
For its May show, the gallery is featuring original and limited edition by Romero Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to the Assoluto "arsipala" posters campaign. Located at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-8312

GALLERY NIKKO
Handmade jewelry, gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680

GALLERY SHAANTI
The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (810) 647-9202

HAIG GALLERIES
The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (810) 656-3759

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain Matinee daily \$3.25
(Twelve) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd. W. of 275+
(313) 981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
Includes VIP restrictions

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

VOLCANO (PG-13)
2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00, 11:20

BREAKDOWN (R)
2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30, 11:55

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10

ANACONDA (PG-13)
2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10

Novi-Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810) 344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)
1:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
1:30, 2:15, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15

ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30, 11:55

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:15

VOLCANO (PG-13)
2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

Keego-Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
642-1900
Sat. & Sun. only \$2.50 after \$1.50 before 6:00 p.m.

JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
SUN. 4:15, 7:00
MON.-THURS. 7:15
FRI.-SAT. 7:15, 9:30

MARRIAGE ROOM (PG-13)
SUN. 7:15
MON.-THURS. 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7:30

EVITA (PG)
SUN. 4:30

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1.4
2150 N. Opoka Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd.
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)
12:00, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:20

BREAKDOWN (R)
11:30, 12:15, 1:55, 3:30, 5:30, 6:50, 8:40, 10:15

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
11:05, 11:45, 1:05, 1:45, 3:05, 3:45, 5:05, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45

WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00

VOLCANO (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05

ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
11:00, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25

MURDER AT 1600 (R)
9:20

ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:20, 20:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
5:35, 7:55

THE SAINT (PG-13)
11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
12:25, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

Showcase Westland 1.8
6800 Wayne Rd. One block S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)
12:00, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:20

BREAKDOWN (R)
11:30, 12:15, 1:55, 3:30, 5:30, 6:50, 8:40, 10:15

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
11:05, 11:45, 1:05, 1:45, 3:05, 3:45, 5:05, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45

WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00

VOLCANO (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05

ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
11:00, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25

MURDER AT 1600 (R)
9:20

ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:20, 20:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
5:35, 7:55

THE SAINT (PG-13)
11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
12:25, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

Showcase Dearborn 1.8
Michigan & Telegraph 313-661-3449
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:10

MURDER AT 1600 (R)
11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:40, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

Showcase Pontiac 1.5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

MURDER AT 1600 (R)
10:00

WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2403 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-4777
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)
12:00, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:10, 10:00

BREAKDOWN (R)
12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:50, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15

ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
12:40, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

ANACONDA (PG-13)
12:40, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
12:40, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Star Winchester
11183 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 810/656-1160

NP WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 9:00
NO VIP TICKETS

ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:15, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

MURDER AT 1600 (R)
11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45

SLINGBLADE (R)
12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30

JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:30

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

INVENTING THE ABYSS (R)
12:30, 10:20

MJR THEATRES

99c Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800
ALL SEATS SMALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER

MP THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20, 10:05

NP FATHER'S DAY
12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:15

NP BREAKDOWN (R)
12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 6:55, 9:15

NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35

NP VOLCANO (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
12:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
1:40, 2:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP THE SAINT (PG-13)
5:00, 7:25

MPJR THEATRES

99c Livonia Mall
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12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:15

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NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35

NP VOLCANO (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
12:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
1:40, 2:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP THE SAINT (PG-13)
5:00, 7:25

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12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:15

NP BREAKDOWN (R)
12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 6:55, 9:15

NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35

NP VOLCANO (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
12:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
1:40, 2:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP THE SAINT (PG-13)
5:00, 7:25

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12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35

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12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
12:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
1:40, 2:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

NP THE SAINT (PG-13)
5:00, 7:25

MPJR THEATRES

99c Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800
ALL SEATS SMALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER

MP THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13)
1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20, 10:05

NP FATHER'S DAY
12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:15

NP BREAKDOWN (R)
12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 6:55, 9:15

NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35

NP VOLCANO (PG-13)
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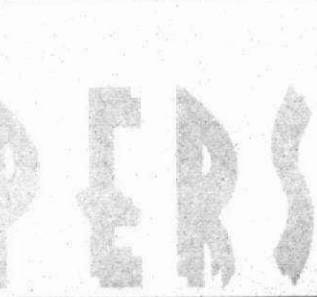
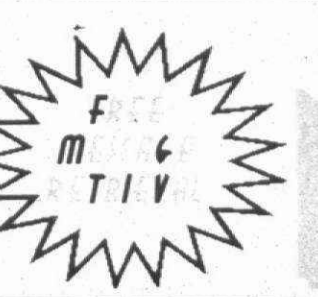
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NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
12:30, 3:3

Observer & Eccentric



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.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

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.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SEEKING SOULMATE

SFW 24 blonde, 5'8", full-figured, N.S. light cream, college student, looking for a "heaven" but want family, loves romance, music, dancing, for more info, please call me at 243-2300. Seeking mature SFW 24-32, good personality, serious, affectionate, for LTR. 243-2300.

VERY BEAUTIFUL TAN...

SFW 25, 5'10", athletic, brown hair, green eyes, caring affectionate, honest, intelligent, fun, outgoing, energetic, enjoys sports, travel, and good conversation. Seeking attractive, outgoing, fun, intelligent, successful man. 271-5497.

MEN ARE...

This attractive 28 is looking for that special someone to grow me, bring me on and for all I know you're the one. 271-5497.

SWEET BUT SASSY

DWF 32, petite, honest, sincere, fun-loving, likes to laugh, and has new adventures, intelligent, outgoing, SFW 30-35, who can afford a challenge. 271-5497.

SWEET & SASSY

SFW 30 blonde, 5'7", baby blue eyes, likes to laugh, watch sports and take to rock-n-roll, I'm a 33-43, down earth, fun-loving, and outgoing, looking for a guy who can afford a challenge. 271-5497.

HEY DESIRABLE!

Come down off those fences if you're a handsome, intelligent, successful man, 46-56, with great hair, for culture, fun, and romance. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

TRUE ANGEL

DWF 43, 5'11", red hair, N.S. good looking, mature, caring, seeking fun, intelligent, successful man. 271-5497.

REAL RELATIONSHIP WANTED

Sweet attractive 43 year old SFW 5'11", blonde, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

HOME COOKED MEALS

SFW 47 attractive, red hair, 5'2", curly hair, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

REAL RELATIONSHIP WANTED

Sweet attractive 43 year old SFW 5'11", blonde, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

DOCTOR HELPER

For fun and romance by a young, lovely, bright, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

HELLO FRIENDS

Attractive, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

GET IN TOUCH

Catholic, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE

Tall, slim, 5'11", seeks male 30+, for one-on-one fly fishing, hiking, movies, and conversation. 271-5497.

FOXY BROWN

Black, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

33, 5'7", slim, long dark blonde, blonde hair, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

ROMANTIC & SINCERE

SFW 24, 5'10", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

SAVING A SENSUAL

DWF 24, 5'10", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

SWEET, SMART SPORTS

DW 30, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

GREEN-EYED BLONDE

DWF 30, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

WHERE'S MY KNIGHT?

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

GORGEOUS FEMINE DOCTOR

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

STRENGTH & CONSCIOUSNESS

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

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ONE OF A KIND

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

HONEST, ROMANTIC

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

CLASNY AND CURVACEOUS

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LUCIOUS

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

MARRIAGE-MINDED

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

FLIP AND BEAUTY

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

DOUBLE TAKE

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

GOLF SPECIAL IS HERE

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

PROFESSIONAL

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

MUTUAL RESPECT

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

PROFESSOR

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LOVE OLDER WOMAN

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LOVES ROLLERBLADING

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

CREATIVE MUSICAL

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

EVERYTHING BUT YOU

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

AND AFFECTIONATE

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

INDEPENDENT MAN

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

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NEW TO AREA

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

SEEKING TALENT

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

LOVELY WIDOW

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

TRAVELING WOMAN

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

SEEKS SWEET GENTLEMAN

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

ONE OF A KIND

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

FLIP AND BEAUTY

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

DOWN-TO-EARTH

DWF 35, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, intelligent, successful, fun-loving, and outgoing. Seeking a guy who is great, smart, and intelligent. 271-5497.

NICE CHRISTIAN GUY

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TRAVEL

When you go to Bali, take time to savor its appeal

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

When you go to Bali, plan to spend more time than we did. We included it as a stop on our way to Australia. But the four days we had there were not enough to fully experience this complex island, one among the chain of thousands that make up Indonesia. You really need a week.

Why? Because it's hot and humid and you just don't accomplish as much in a day as you would in a cooler clime. And despite its world-class resorts featured in Conde Nast magazine and artistic homes depicted in Architectural Digest, it is basically a third-world country with narrow roads, noise-filled and congested by cars and motorcycles. So you don't get where you're going as peacefully or quickly even if where you are going is peaceful and still.

In addition, if you stay at a luxurious resort - we were lucky to get in on the new Ritz Carlton Bali's opening half-price offering - it's hard to resist taking the time to enjoy its luxurious accommodations.

Picture two infinity pools linked by a waterfall that appear as if they are falling into the ocean beyond. Our three-room villa had its own private "dipping pool," outdoor shower (of course there was an ample, doorless indoor one too in addition to an oversize Jacuzzi tub), foun-

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If you have a story or a tip to share, call Hugh Gallagher at (313)953-2118 or fax him at (313)591-7279.

tain and "bale" (a raised, roofed pavilion) where you could sit and read propped on huge cushions overlooking the Indian Ocean.

But in the time we had to explore the island, we encountered a procession of hundreds of Balinese men, women and children bringing food offerings for a festival at one of the 100,000-plus temples on Bali. Most ride two-by-two on motorcycles, with the woman sitting side-saddle

dressed in delicate white blouses and long skirts of wrapped batik sashed at the waist. You, too, must have your knees covered to enter any temple and wear a waist sash, that you can bring with you, rent or borrow. And women who are menstruating or anyone with an open wound are asked not to enter a temple. This is a taboo about blood on holy ground and extends to non-Hindus as well.

The temples dot the island - on the clifftops overlooking the sea, hundreds of steps down into gorges, nestled within a village, just off a crowded street. The predominant religion is a kind of Hinduism unique to Bali. But the American expatriate who spent a day with us that ended with tea and cake at her exquisite home told us that Muslims are gaining in numbers and influence.

If temples dot the landscape, then arts and crafts fill the spaces in between. Think of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Rochester's Arts and Apples, even the current Birmingham Art Fair all rolled into one - and you will still have no conception of the thousands of artisans that make and sell their art daily in Bali. As you drive down the road you will see whole villages that specialize in certain arts or crafts, both traditional and modern. Stone sculpture, woodcraft, metalwork, textiles, ceramics, textiles, paintings, gold and silver jewelry.

Hawkers abound and bargaining is expected, but don't get carried away by the sport of it. This is a poor country where an average worker takes home about \$1,000 a year. So as I bargained for a toddler-sized, crocheted-trimmed batik dress, that I bought for \$4 but probably could have gotten down to \$2, I thought about how much that extra \$2 could mean to the seller and how little to me.

I wasn't crazy about the Bali food served at our hotel. But head for Jimbaran Beach where a series of outdoor restaurants all dish up the same fare: whole fish and peel-them-yourself scampi grilled on dozens of open-air barbecues and served family style accompanied by bowls of vegetables, potatoes and rice. The food the Balinese people eat in their homes and at roadside restaurants called warungs is



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JUDITH DONER BERNE

Market day: The women of Bali balance market goods on their heads.

mainly rice accompanied by small portions of spicy vegetables, fish and meat with a hot paste ground from fresh chillies. However, most of these warungs are off-limits to tourists since the standards of sanitation are shaky.

The acres of terraced rice fields easily seen off the road attest to our American expatriate's statement that although it is a poor country, few go hungry. You can't drink the water in Bali - even to brush your teeth - but the ice is government-regulated so it's safe. We also were introduced to a whole new world of fruits. On the coffee table in our villa was a fruit bowl that was refilled each day. Of the seven or eight fruits offered, the only ones that were familiar were grapes and a tiny version of our banana.

A visit to Bali's new Bird Park was a satisfying way to view the full-range of glorious birds the island hosts. An adjacent Reptile Park features dragons from Komodo and rare rhinoceros iguanas as well as the world's largest captive python.

The Balinese are beautiful people, diminutive with gorgeous smiles, for whom theater is an integral part of life. We viewed a troupe perform the Kecak Dance, in which a circular chorus of bare-chested male dancers become a forest, a legion of monkeys and whatever else is required as the epic unfolds. Of



Reptile Park: Martie and Bob Sachs of West Bloomfield pet a tame, non-poisonous reptile at the recently opened park in Bali.

particular interest is the way the women hold their hands, their fingers curved backwards.

What we didn't see - from "the scene" at Kuta Beach where you can experience a Balinese massage and have your hair plaited in cornrows to the Sangeh Monkey Forest full of nutmeg trees and semi-wild monkeys to the Elephant Cave, the meditation cave and royal baths complex - leaves me hoping that I'll get

there again. But it's a long way. We flew Detroit-Tokyo-Singapore (where we stayed overnight) and then on to Bali. So, remember, when you go be sure you spend more time than we did.

Judith Doner Berne is the former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers and a freelance writer who lives in West Bloomfield.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton golf

Plymouth Canton couldn't quite catch Farmington last Tuesday, losing 230-238 in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls golf meet at Hilltop.

Leading the Chiefs was Lindsay Miller, who shot 54 — the second-best score in the meet. Alyson Young tied for third overall, and was second among the Chiefs, with a 58.

Other scorers for Canton were Julie Dziekan with a 62, Sandra Pavlo with a 64 and Amy Siegrist with a 65.

The Chiefs battle Plymouth Salem at 3 p.m. Monday at Hilltop.

College standouts

•Tom Raven, a senior at Albion College and a Plymouth Canton graduate, was named to the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's track team.

It is the first time Raven has been so honored. Raven earned the honor with his performance at the MIAA's Annual Field Day, held at Hope College May 2-3. Raven tossed the discus 143-feet, 2-inches, to finish first in the league.

That helped his Albion team to a second place in the league meet standings, scoring 130 points. Calvin was first with 191.

The two teams were also one-two in the MIAA's final dual-meet standings, Canton going 5-0 and Albion 4-1.

•Jason Grimm, a senior at Hope College and a Plymouth Salem graduate, made his last showing at the MIAA's Tennis Tournament a memorable one.

Playing at No. 6 singles and at No. 2 doubles, Grimm reached the league finals in both. He lost to Kalamazoo College's Chris Kennelly at No. 6 singles 6-2, 6-2, to finish his final season with a 10-8 record; for his career, Grimm is 29-18 in singles.

In doubles, he and his partner, junior Jeff McDaniels, lost to Kalamazoo's Dan Harding and Adam Norlander 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles final. Grimm was 14-7 this season in doubles play and was 34-18 in his doubles career.

•The University of Michigan women's track team split into three to compete in different invitational May 3-4.

At the Toledo Invitational May 3, Ndu Okwumabua, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate, ran the 200 meters for the first time this season — and won, with a time of 25.41. It is the fourth-best time among the Wolverines this season.

Okwumabua also has U-M's second-best effort of the season in the triple jump (37-feet, 10 3/4-inches).

Joining Okwumabua with a strong performance among the Wolverines was Olive Ikeh, another Canton graduate. Ikeh placed second at Toledo in the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:05.40); her best in that event this season is 1:02.69, tops among the Wolverines.

Ikeh has also been clocked at 14.84, second best for U-M in the 100 hurdles, and has scored 3,929 points in the heptathlon, also second among Wolverines.

Sarah Hamilton, a Plymouth Canton graduate, still leads U-M runners with a 2:09.18 clocking in the 800 meters. She's fourth in the 1,500 (4:42.19) and has run a leg on U-M's 1,600 relay (3:50.07).

Practice and play

Brae Burn Golf Club, located at 10880 W. Five Mile in Plymouth, is offering a twilight special that should interest golfers of any caliber.

Monday through Friday, golfers can participate in Brae Burn's Practice and Play Special. Included is a large bucket of range practice balls and as many holes as you can get in before dark, with a power cart included.

Cost is only \$10 (normal twilight cost would be \$22); Practice and Play begins at 7:30 p.m. each weekday.

For further details, call (800) 714-6700.

Rockers soccer camps

The Detroit Rockers will hold 22 soccer camps throughout metro Detroit this summer, the first at Bicentennial Park in Livonia June 16-20.

The Rockers will visit Plymouth's Heritage Park July 7-11 from 9:30 a.m.-noon and Canton's Recreational Complex July 28-Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Cost for either is the same: \$119.

The camps are open to all kids 6-16 years of age. There will also be three full-day camps offered (from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., for \$189) at other locations.

Participants will receive personalized instruction from such Rockers as goalie Bryan Finnerty, the camp's head instructor; Dennis Bryson, their leading scorer; Pato Margetic, Randy Prescott, Tim Ernst and Lars Richters and Dominic Scicluna, both Livonia Stevensen graduates.

Participants will also receive a free soccer ball, a camp T-shirt, a 4x6 group photo, two tickets to a 1997 Red Wings pre-season game, and one 1997-98 Rockers VIP season ticket.

For a complete listing of the camps, to register or to obtain further information, all (313) 396-7070.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Canton wins division

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Here's what Plymouth Canton must have viewed it:

For three weeks, nothing — then this.

The Chiefs had a lull in their soccer schedule, playing the lower echelon teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, until last week. Then came back-to-back matches against two toughies, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill.

Not unlike what the Chargers are now facing: a brief respite, followed by last Friday's WLAA Western Division championship match vs. Canton, with a game against WLAA Lakes Division champ — and

SOCCER

crosstown rival — Livonia Stevensen coming up Monday.

Canton survived its test (so far), tying Salem last Wednesday 1-1, then defeating the defending WLAA champion Chargers 1-0 Friday at Churchill.

The win over Churchill puts the Chiefs (now 10-0-2) into the WLAA championship game opposite Stevensen. The match will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Canton.

Churchill finishes second in the division and will host Plymouth Salem in the WLAA playoffs at 7

p.m. Wednesday. The Chargers beat Salem 1-0 in last year's WLAA title game; earlier this season, the two played to a scoreless tie.

For Canton, scoring goals has been a problem of late, and that's not the way a team wants to approach a showdown against Stevensen. The Spartans have surrendered just one goal all season; Canton played them to a scoreless tie in the first week of the season.

It took the Chiefs 76 minutes to find the net against Salem; in Friday's match against Churchill, it took nearly 70. After relentlessly attacking throughout the second half, Canton scored when Beth

Please see CANTON SOCCER, D2



Game-winner: Lisa Reisenweber scored Chiefs' goal.

Undeniable 5th-seeded Madonna bats its way to a title

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Nothing sharpens the skills like a little competition.

Which is something Madonna University's baseball team got in abundance this season. When Greg Haeger's initial campaign as the Fighting Crusaders' coach began, he said without qualification he wanted to play the toughest schedule he could.

Why? Because nothing prepares a team, tests its mettle, better than going against the best.

Haeger's theory was proven accurate last week when Madonna swept through the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional Tournament, which it hosted, winning four-straight games to advance to this week's Great Lakes Regional in Battle Creek.

Chances are slim any of the Crusaders' regional opponents will examine their 23-28-1 record and take them lightly — particularly after their Sectional showing. Regional play begins Wednesday.

"One of the good things about playing a lot of good teams is that, when you get to the post-season, you're well prepared," Haeger said. "Everyone came to play (in this tournament) for every game. We never had any mental letdown, which we tended to have during the season."

"We didn't make any critical mistakes. We played very smart baseball and very aggressive baseball."

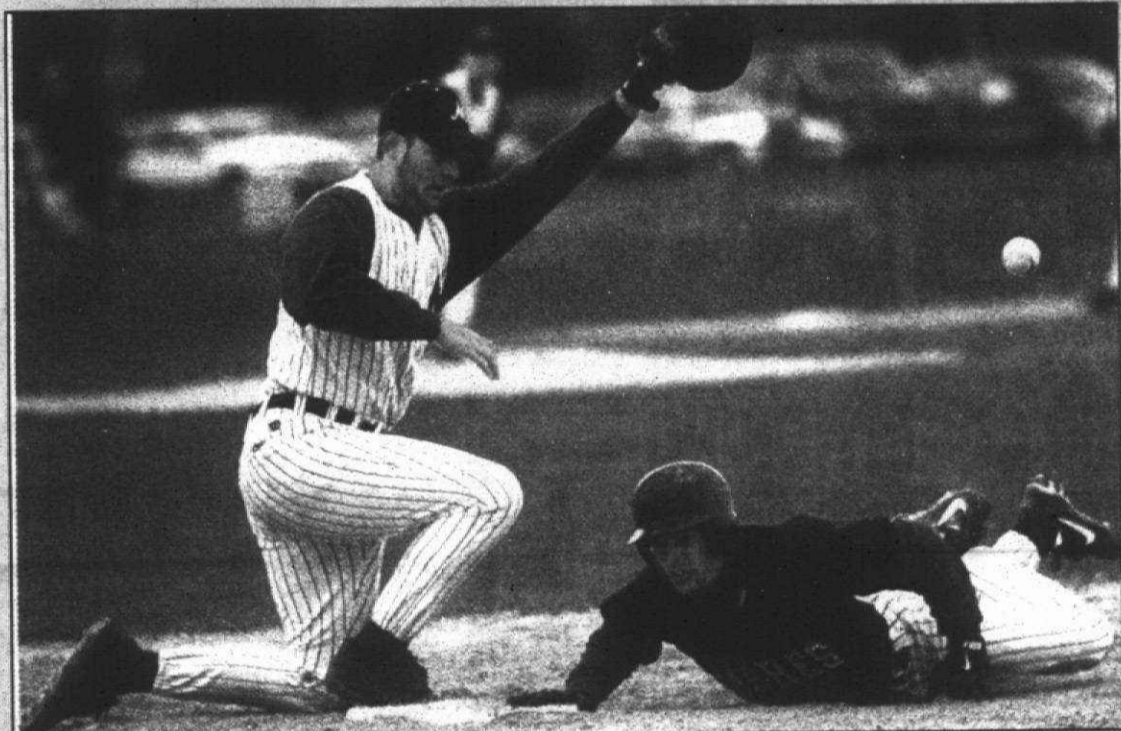
The Crusaders also smacked the heck out of the ball. They scored eight runs three times and 17 in their other tournament game. They had hit totals of 12, 20, 22 and 9.

"We smoked the ball," admitted Haeger. "These kids know what to do. They go up there with a game plan when they're hitting."

"When teams play us, they know we're going to hit and we know we're going to hit."

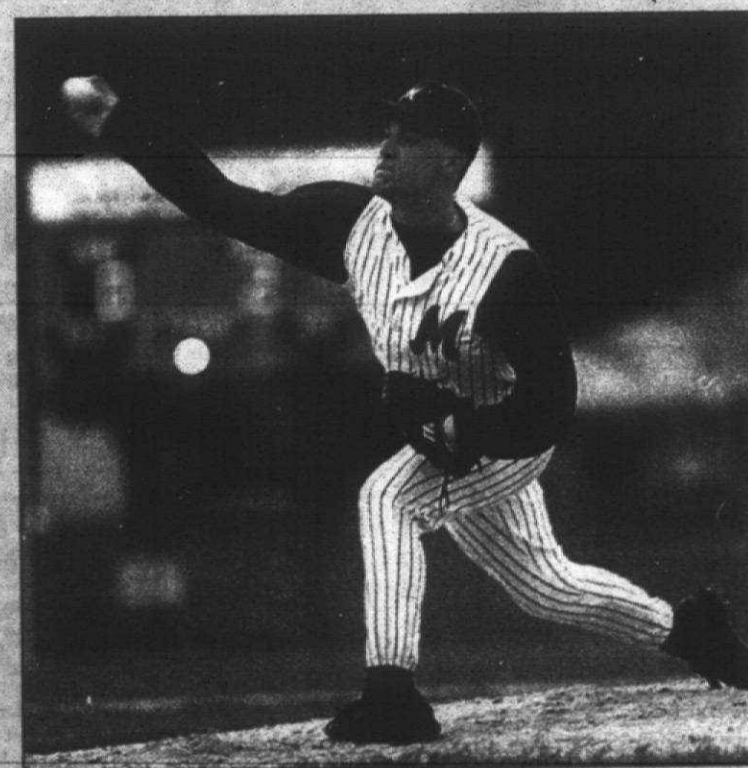
The six-team Sectional was interrupted by poor weather — Friday's games were played at Ford Field in Livonia — but that didn't bother the Crusaders, who came into the tournament as the fifth seed. In their first game Friday, they outlasted No. 1-seeded Marian College (Fond du Lac, Wis.) 8-7 in 13 innings.

The winning run was scored by Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton), who doubled and came home on Dan Taylor's game-winning single. Both Marcotte and Taylor finished the game with five



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Big plays: Madonna made all the big plays in its Sectional Tournament run, whether it was a pick-off try at first (above, with Redford CC grad Jeff Gutt applying the tag to Marwan Franke) or the (below, with Eric Butler (below)).



hits apiece, Marcotte driving in three runs.

Madonna had built a 7-4 lead after seven innings, but Marian (22-17-1) tied it with one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Jason Carter got the win, making his record 3-2, with 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief. Also contributing heavily to the Crusaders' 22-hit attack were Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston) and Mike LaPointe, each with four hits, and Daryl Rocho, with two.

That victory put Madonna into the tournament final against No. 2-seed Indiana Tech, a team the Crusaders had beaten in their first game of the Sectional by an 8-2 margin.

Tech (34-28) drew first blood, scoring three times in the first four innings, but a five-run Madonna fifth proved to be the difference.

Jeff Warholik and Taylor each drove in two runs, and Quinn and Marcotte had one RBI each. Aaron Shrewsbury, named the Sectional's Most Valuable Player for the season, and Warholik had three hits apiece.

Please see MADONNA, D2

Chiefs gain 1st dual win; Glenn rips Rocks

Plymouth Canton's boys track team may have come of age in the Observerland track meet.

"We ran really, really well at the Observerland," Chiefs Coach Bob Richardson said of his team's fourth-place finish in the meet, a short distance behind third-place Plymouth Salem. "It's kind of making it a turning point in our season."

Canton picked up its first dual meet victory of the season Thursday night, ripping Northville, 82-55.

That on the heels of a relatively close 69-59 loss to Salem coming out of the Observerland meet.

"We came back and gave Salem everything it could handle," Richardson said. "We have a lot of character kids on our team."

"We keep the fans in the stands in most of our meets. We've lost by one, by six, by 10."

"Our meets usually come down to the last race. This one didn't come down to the last race. It felt

BOYS TRACK

good.

"We had a few personal records against Northville and a lot of PRs against Salem."

Kevin Keil was a double winner for Canton, throwing the discus 146-9 and then the shot, 43-2. Another double winner was Mike Zdzibko, who took the high jump with a mark of 5-10 and then skimmed over the 110-meter hurdles in 15.7.

Jason Meagrow reached a personal best in winning the long jump at 20-8 1/4.

The 400 dash went to the Chiefs' Bryan Miller in 54.2, the 300 hurdles were won by Bryan Kulczycki in 44.1 and Shaun Moore captured the 800 with a time of 2:04.4.

Canton's 400-meter relay team of Dave Koshizawa, Kwaku Dankwa, Nathan Howe and

Larry Anderson turned in a winning time of 45.8.

Anderson, Bill Iler, Moore and Miller combined to win the 1600 relay in 3:37.7 to make Canton 1-4 overall and 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Our guys are gaining some good experience against some good teams," Richardson said. He noted his team kept a positive attitude through its early difficulties.

"We try to keep them positive as much as possible," Richardson said. "They're a great bunch of kids. Unfortunately their record is not showing it."

Glenn still unbeaten

The Plymouth Salem boys track team witnessed first hand at Thursday why Westland John Glenn is the team to beat in WLAA's West-

Please see BOYS TRACK, D2

Canton regroups to knock off Northville

There was no emotional letdown following Tuesday's Mangan Meet, as the Plymouth Canton girls track team recovered Thursday to beat Northville 73-55.

The Chiefs rebounded off their loss to Plymouth Salem to stay perfect in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division at 4-0 and improve to 5-1 overall.

Nkechi Okumwubua once again had a strong meet, as she won the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 11 inches and took the 100-meter dash in 13.8.

She also anchored the winning 400 relay team of Alina Boyden, Tiffany

Wood and Crystal Alderman in the 800 relay to cross the finish line first in 1:53.1.

Amy Klim, Sarah Rusinski, Amy Dupuis and Christina Bradford teamed to take the 3,200 relay in 10:58.0.

Salem rocks Glenn
Do you believe in Deja Vu? After beating Canton 94-34 at the Mangan Relays on Tuesday, Plymouth Salem duplicated the score in its win Thursday against visiting Westland John Glenn.

Lisa Maul swept the hurdle events for the Rocks, first taking the 100 in 16.3 and then the 300 in 48.8.

Other winners for Salem included: Rachal Jones in the 100 dash (13.3), Katie Bonner in the 400 (1:01.1), Kristie Giddings in the 800 (2:24.5), Ellen Stemmer in the 1,600 (5:30.2) and Nicole Bolton in the 3,200 (11:37.6).

In the field events, Jessica Ash won the shot put (36.2), Tiffany Grubaugh took the discus (102-3) and Kristin Kosik captured the high jump (5-3).

The Rocks also ran well in the distance relays, winning the 1,600 relay with the team of Bonner, Stemmer, Maul and Giddings (4:17.3).

Earlier, Salem took the 3,200 relay in 11:17.5 behind Becky Phelan, Erin Kelly, Erin Lang and Kathy Jost.

Glenn's Nicolette Garrett was a two-time winner, taking the long jump (16-1/2) and the 200 dash (27.0).

The Rockets also won the 400 relay with Nicole Herring, Latoi Messer, LaToya Chandler and Jarrett (51.8).

Jarrett participated in her fourth win of the day in the 800 relay, anchoring the team of Herring, Chandler and Brandi Maddox (1:49.1).

Salem improved to 4-0 in the Lakes Division and 6-0 overall, while Glenn slipped to 2-2 in the division and 4-3 overall.

Madonna volleyball
Madonna University will hold six Summer volleyball camps for girls beginning June 29 and running through July 16.

The camps will include video films of players in action, competition, chalk talk sessions on mental toughness, goal setting, a shirt and much more.

The Elite Camp and General Players Camp will begin June 29 and run through July 2. Also available is a Setters Camp, Hitters Camp, Defensive Specialty Camp and Youth Camp.

Cost for the camp is \$90 (\$75 for the Youth Camp). For more information, call 313-295-5775 or 313-478-7107.

Madonna soccer
Madonna University and World Class Soccer will hold Irish Summer Soccer Camps this summer for boys and girls begin-

ning July 7. The camps are under the direction of Madonna's head coach and USSF "B" licensed coach Peter Alexander.

The camps will feature five international "footballers" from Ireland ranging from junior players to English Premier Division professionals. These pros will teach campers how to be the complete player, using proven European methods and coaching techniques.

Day and evening camps are offered at a variety of times and locations. All day camps cost \$170 and are held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening camps cost \$99 and are from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Each camper will receive a shirt and soccer ball.

Call 313-432-5607 for more information.

Madonna baseball
Madonna University will be holding Summer baseball camps for ages 8 to 18 from June 16 through July 11.

Areas of instruction include hitting, pitching, catching, fielding, throwing, sliding and base running. Simulated games will also take place.

Three sessions will be held at Madonna University Park, running from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost for the camp is \$180. For more information, call the Madonna Baseball Office at 313-432-5609.

Summer softball
The Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its Summer season beginning July 7.

Team registration is \$495 plus umpire fees for a 14-game season, featuring single games and doubleheaders.

The Center also hosts USSSA tournaments every weekend.

Charity run set
Bostford's Center for Health Improvement's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Center is sponsoring Run for Your Life on Sunday, June 8. Race proceeds will benefit Healthy People, Healthy Oakland.

The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Bostford Center for Health Improvement at 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The race will be held on a rolling, out and back course to the Novi Town Center.

The day's activities include a post-race party with music and refreshments, awards ceremony, giveaways and a raffle. There are four competitive categories: 8K run, 8K wheelchair race, 5K walk and 8K four-person team relay.

To obtain registration information and entry fees, call 248-473-

5600.

Powerboat speaker
Learn everything there is to know about Detroit's Thunderfest powerboat races on Wednesday, May 21 at the Motor Sports Hall of Fame.

Featured speakers include John Gysin II, race director, Lee Hertz, Grand Prix race chairman, Mark Weber, Unlimited Light driver, and Jim Garza, auxiliary events chairman.

The APBA Gold Cup and Thunderfest is Detroit's longest running racing tradition and is one of racing's most prestigious events, featuring the world's fastest boats.

Admission to the hall of Fame at the Novi Expo Center is \$6. Call 800-250-RACE for more information.

Football camp
The 1997 version of the All-American Quarterback and Receiver Camp will be held July 17-20 at Albion College.

The camp considers itself the premier specialty football camp in the U.S. Now in its 34th year, the camp is open to junior and senior high school quarterbacks, receivers and running backs.

Tuition for the camp is \$350, which includes all meals, housing, instruction and a camp shirt.

For more information, call 805-967-2222.

Piston camps
The Detroit Pistons are conducting their first-ever statewide training camp tour for youth in the state of Michigan this summer.

Under the guise of Director of Camps and Clinics Steve More-

land, this new breed of basketball camps will feature Pistons players and coaches, who will serve as guest speakers and instructors.

The training camp staff will also include college and high school coaches from around the state and feature various college superstars from yesterday and today.

The Pistons will host nine different camps throughout the state during June, July and August. Each camp costs \$149.

To enroll or to find out camp locations, call 810-377-0104.

Boys track from page D1

ern Division, as the Rockets trounced the Rocks 102-35.

Glenn improved to 4-0 in the division and 6-1 overall, as the Rockets won 13 of the 17 events.

Salem, which was coming off an emotional victory over Canton at the Mangan Meet, received a first place finish in the high jump from Mike Discher (6-0).

Salem's Ian Searcy also finished first, taking the 400 run (52.84), while Andy Briggs won the 800 run in 2:03.0.

Glenn's David Jarrett had a strong meet, winning the long jump (20-5 1/2), the 100 dash (11.26) and the 200 dash (24.4).

Glenn also anchored the winning 400 relay team of Reggie Spearmon, Steve Hester and Aaron Stephens (46.07).

Mike Samples was also a three-event winner for the Rockets, taking the shot put (49-11 1/2), discus (148-2) and 110 hurdles (15.61).

Other winners for Glenn included: Randy Glenn in the pole vault (11-0), Jim Koch in the 300 hurdles (43.07), Justin Keyes in the 1,600 run (5:11.0) and P.J. Wolocko in the 3,200 run (10:36.5).

The Rockets also showed their impressive speed in the relays where "Spencer" Hester, Stephens and Harden James teamed to capture the 800 relay in 1:37.7. Later, Kevin Derwich, Keyes, Jeff Ruppel and Joe Wojtowicz won the 3,200 relay in 8:42.6.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR
June 21, on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

TOURNAMENTS/DERBYS
OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bassmasters of Michigan will host its season-opening tournament on Sunday, May 25, on Kent Lake. The two-person team open bass tournament begins with registration at 5:30 a.m. at the west boat launch at Kensington Metropark. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS
FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. at the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. The guest speaker for the May 7 meeting is Diane Wayne, who will discuss the various aspects of tournament fishing. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY
FIELD AND HUNTER LEAGUES
A 14-week outdoor field and hunter target league begins Tuesday, May 13, at Royal Oak Archers in Lake Orion. Call (810) 699-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

3D SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 18, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 699-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor summer leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metromar. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES
BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shooting, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenfield Rd. (three miles

north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7720 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS
METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-9312; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

MOMS IN A POND
Learn about some of the Mother Nature's moms who spend their time in a pond during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

SPRING THING
A naturalist-led walk to explore all that is happening in nature at this time of year begins at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS
COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FROGgie WENT A COURTIN'
Learn about frogs and the songs they sing during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS
STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Mauzy State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Mauzy park call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 625-2433.

SHEEP SHEARING DAYS
Learn how sheep are sheared and how the wool is processed into yarn during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and again on Sunday May 18, at Mauzy.

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CLINTON TOWNSHIP • 790-1800
32633 Grand Ave. (Bt. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)

NEW BALTIMORE • 868-0890
20826 21 Mile Rd. (West to I-49)
CENTERLINE • 810-754-1850
36656 Van Dine

STERLING HEIGHTS • 878-9790
40625 Van Dyke Rd. (Corner of 15 Mile Rd.)
NOVY • 847-1804
42990 River Ave. (E. of Novi Rd.)

PORT HURON • 433-2474
18975 Middlebelt (2 Blocks South of I-75)

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41550 Ford Rd. (2 Blocks West of I-75)

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13860 Eureka (Across from Southgate Shopping Center)

YPSILANTI • 482-0201
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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Mid-May is the time when many species of migrant birds return through southeastern Michigan on their way to northern breeding grounds.

Colorful warblers like the blackburnian with fiery orange, black and some accentuating white will be passing through from their wintering grounds in northern South America. Black-throated greens, bay-breasted and black-throated blues are

just a few more spectacular warblers that can only be seen for a short time of the year in our area.

Some of these species will be feeding in the trees around your yard, so be on the lookout. Or keep your ears open for unusual sounds that might cause you to look up at some of these passing jewels. But not far away are some areas where migrants concentrate.

In Dearborn, the University of Michigan manages a natural area as part of the Ford Fairlane Estate adjacent to the Fairlane Towne Center. This approximately 500-acre area is part of the Rouge River floodplain. It's an oasis in a sea of concrete. Because it's the only area in the vicinity where birds can stop and refuel on their journey, many different species can be seen there.

Julie A. Crave's new book, "Birds of Southeast Michigan: Dearborn," reports that 247 species of birds have been identified on the property and another 16 in the nearby area. That's about 60 percent of all the species that have been identified in Michigan. Not bad for 500 acres.

Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens is another hot spot for birding. The area adjacent to the nature center is wooded with low lying areas containing water in spring. This prime birding area is also next to the lake where waterfowl can be seen just a short distance from the woods.

Pt. Pelee in Canada is an old standby for birders, but two other less crowded areas are on the southern shore of Lake Erie. Crane Creek State Park and Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge are great places to view migrants. These two areas in Ohio are next to each other on Route 2 about 18 miles east of Toledo. The boardwalk at Crane Creek State Park restricts travel to protect the vegetation, but a variety of migrants come down low and close to the walkway.

If you plan to be sick one day in May to view these migrants, watch the weather map and choose a day when a warm front has passed and a cold front is approaching. This condition provides winds from the south to push a new batch of migrants north. Good birding.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

It's bowling banquet time again. Last Monday they handed out awards to Cloverlanes All Star Bowlerettes at Burton Manor. The high game honors were awarded to Sam Greaves of Rochester Hills, 300 on March 31, 1997; Cheryl Roberts of Redford, 300 on March 31, 1997; Kristi Troy of Westland, 299 on Oct. 7, 1996; Jodi Woessner, 299 on Dec. 16, 1996; Virginia Austin, 298 on March 24, 1997.

High series went to Angela Wilt of Westland, 798 on Oct. 7, 1996; Kristi Troy, 771 on Oct. 7, 1996; and Sarah DeKarske, 770 on Sept. 1, 1996.

The Contour Power Grips team, captained by Garden City's Jeanne Gebbia, won both the first and second-half championships for the uncontested league title. Three league members won titles on the Ladies Pro Tour (LPBT): Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo and Lisa Bishop.

Robin Ostro, who received a marriage proposal via telescore on Feb. 27, was named "Rookie of the Year" with her 205 average. (She said "yes.") Jodi Woessner of Toledo held the league high average at 216.13, Lisa Bishop won the McGowan Award and Karen Hagen was presented with the Cruchon Award.

The "Nobody Award" went grudgingly to the Thunderbowl Lanes team.

Sandy Winbigler of the Score More Pro Shop team was named to the Michigan State Women's Bowling Hall of Fame.

Three teams had a series total over 3,400 including the nation's highest this year by J.M. Enterprises team of Sam Greaves, Tina Barber, Lisa Keough, Marianne DeRupo, Cheryl Stipcak, Cheryl Roberts and Traci Bettin.

Al Harrison covers bowling for the Observer Newspapers.

OUTDOOR NOTES

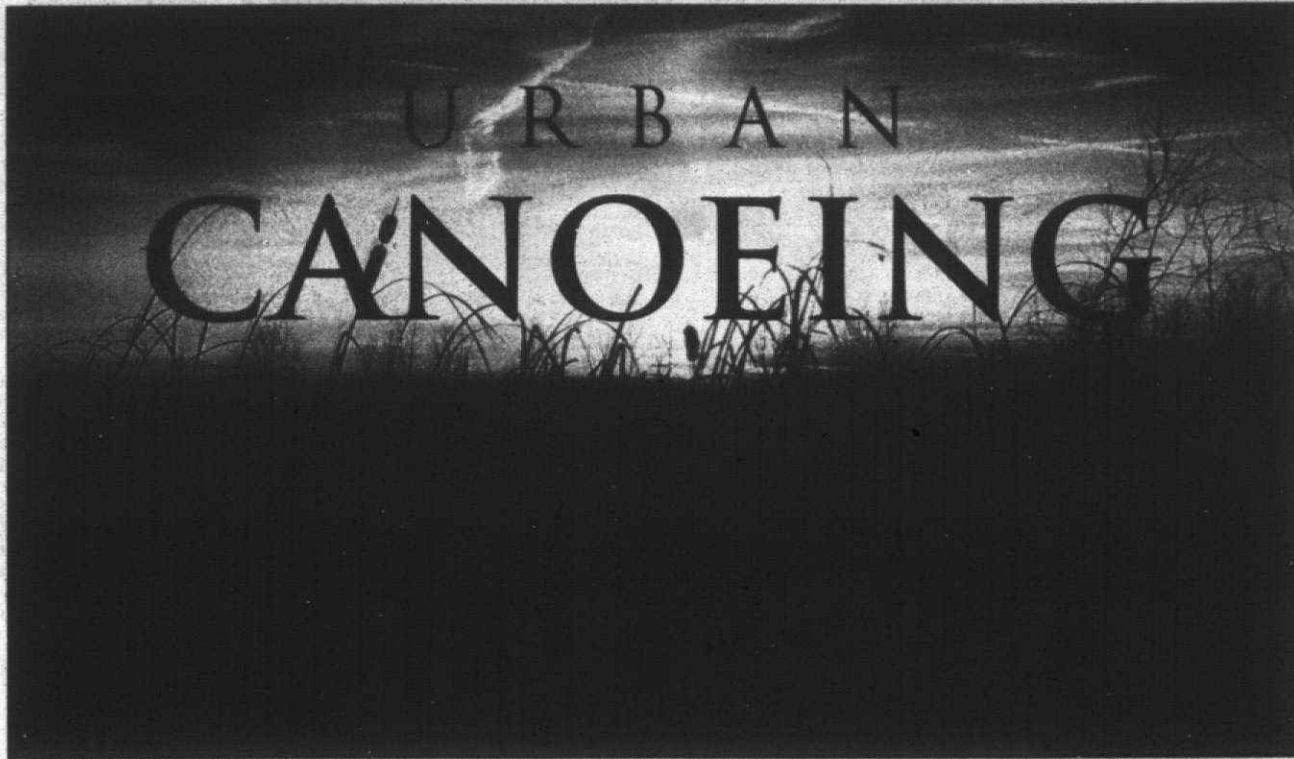
Outdoor buffs will have a chance to listen to a discussion about urban parks and the role they play in preserving habitat on Thursday, June 5.

The 6:30 p.m. event is being hosted by the Sierra Club, Southeastern Michigan Group, Mackinac Chapter.

Joe Derek, Farmington City naturalist, will speak at the meeting at the South Shelter in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

For more information about the meeting or other Sierra Club activities, call Joanne Spatz at (810) 932-5370.

Wilderness school: The Novi chapter of the Safari Club International will host its 4th Annual Michigan Educational Wilderness School Friday-Sunday, May 16-18, at the Ralph MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins lake. The workshop gives teachers and educators from Michigan an opportunity to learn about outdoor activities. There is a nominal cost. For information, call (810)685-3658.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WAYNE COUNTY

Urban canoeing: (Above) Paddlers don't have to travel to northern Michigan for scenic views. Crosswinds Marsh in Western Wayne County offers two miles of marked canoe trails. More than 100 species of birds can be seen at the newly opened Crosswinds Marsh, including egrets like the one below.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR TO DIP YOUR PADDLE

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to travel to the Au Sable River in northern Michigan to dip a paddle.

Canoeing is taking on an urban attitude. Western Wayne County residents can spend an afternoon paddling close to home in the Rouge River, the newly opened Wayne County park, the Crosswinds Marsh, or even the Detroit River.

Lakes and rivers dot the Pinckney Recreation Area near Ann Arbor, less than an hour from the western suburbs.

"We're seeing a big increase in the amount of canoeing," said Kelly Vore, manager of the newly opened REI store on Haggerty Road in Northville Township.

The sport is popular for families because it's relatively easy to do and not expensive to get into, she said.

"You can strap the canoe on the top of your car and go out for an evening or a week," she said. "There's lots of access right around here for it."

Free seminars

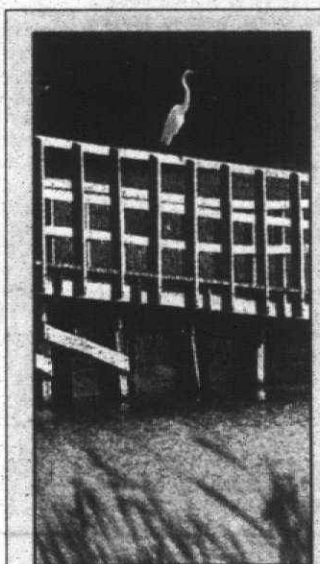
To help people learn more about canoeing, REI is hosting two free seminars at the store on Saturday, May 17.

At 1 p.m., a representative from Canada South Outdoors will present "Preparing for a Canoe Trip."

The session would be good for both the experienced and novice canoeist, she said.

This means it's a good place for folks to learn the basics of how to put the canoe on top of the car for an evening of paddling near home or to prepare for a long trip that would involve camping. Participants will receive a checklist of what to take.

Another seminar will be held on the same day at 4 p.m. at the store. Ron Smith, a certified canoe instructor and vice chair of the Sierra Club's Michigan Chapter,



Starting costs: About \$825 will get you paddling. An entry level canoe costs about \$650. Lifejackets run from \$40 to \$50, paddles from \$20 to \$25 and a rack to carry the canoe about \$25.
Source: REI

Kayak costs: The boats range in cost from \$400 for a kayak that anybody can use to about \$3,000 for a large touring model. In the middle, a basic good kayak for all around use costs about \$1,350. Like with a canoe, life vests are needed, along with paddles.
Source: The Benchmark

will present a slide presentation on "Camping and Traveling with a Sea Kayak in Michigan."

The session will deal with the diversity of the sport, from urban paddling on the Detroit River to wilderness trips.

"He'll be dispelling some myths about canoeing," said Vore. "A lot of people think you have to go out in the woods to do it. The access is good around here. It's a versatile sport."

She said families are attracted to it because canoeing can be as intense or as relaxed as people want it to be.

For more information, call REI

at (810) 347-2100.

Kayaking seminar

The Benchmark in Farmington is hosting two free seminars on canoeing and its sister sport, kayaking. The first is a kayaking demonstration on Tuesday, May 13, at Dodge Park No. 4 at Cass Lake in Oakland County. It runs 3-7 p.m.

"We use the program to give people a basic introduction to kayaking," said Paul Goodman, Benchmark manager. "We'll show them the basic difference between white water kayaks and the simpler boats."

He said the seminar is good for people who are looking at hull designs and trying to decide which is the best for them. There will be about 30 kayaks available for testing.

On Sunday, May 18, the store will host a canoe seminar at the same location from noon to 4:30 p.m. It will cover the basics of canoeing and there will be boats available for testing. For information, call (810) 477-8116.

Goodman said kayaking and solo canoeing are becoming more popular because people can go at their own pace.

"Everybody knows the canoe as a two-person boat, but solo boats are getting more popular," he said.

One reason is that you can't always find a partner, he said. Also, there's the couple factor.

"A lot of couples like to use solo boats. That way they can proceed at their own pace. They can stop and stare at a certain landscape and then catch up with each other later," he said. "There's a certain art to solo canoeing that's appealing to people."

Places to go

One of the newest places to put a canoe in for an evening is the Crosswinds Marsh, a 1,050-acre nature preserve in western Wayne County. The newly opened Wayne County park has two

miles of signed canoe trails that pass through shallow and deep water areas. Canoes are available for rental. Fees are \$10 for two hours and \$4 for each additional half hour.

According to the Wayne County Parks Department, there are more than 100 types of birds to see in the new park. There have been bald eagles and Virginia rails spotted in the area.

The marsh was built to replace wetlands removed by the expansion of Wayne County's Metro Airport. The recreational facilities at Crosswinds Marsh were paid for by a 1/4-mill parks tax approved by Wayne County voters last year.

The marsh is located on Haggerty Road near Oakville-Waltz Road in Sumpter Township. To get there, take I-275 to the Will Carlton exit and follow Will Carlton/Oakville-Waltz Road west to Haggerty. For information, call (313) 261-1990.

For those looking for a formal introduction to canoeing, the adult education program at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan, is sponsoring "Canoe to Hell." This isn't a scene from the movie "Deliverance." It's a tour of eight lakes near Ann Arbor that are interconnected by way of Hell Creek Passage.

The tour is slated for June 7 and runs from 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon. The cost is \$45. For information, call (313) 998-7061.

Other nearby areas that offer good canoeing include northern Oakland County lakes, said Goodman. The Clinton River in Macomb County is good. And don't forget Kensington Lake, he said. "There are plenty of quiet places on it."

Those looking for a quick northern Michigan experience can head west to the Huron River near Ann Arbor.

"Out on the Huron River early in the morning you could swear you're 300 miles north," he said.

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

On one weekend a year, camping is permitted on Belle Isle, the Detroit River's island jewel. That weekend arrives May 16-18, when the Wolverine 200 Cycling Marathon rolls again.

Cyclists log up to 200 miles between 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, raising money for Detroit Receiving Hospital's Burn Center.

Pledge forms and applications are available at local bike shops or by calling Michele Bobrowski with the Hughes Sports Group at (810) 652-0511.

Late entry fee is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and colorful Wolverine 200 patch.

It's not mandatory to ride the full 200 miles.

"You can do as many miles or as few as you want to," said Bobrowski.

Raising pledges also is optional. "A lot of people make a donation to help out the Burn Center when they pay their entry fee."

You can register on Belle Isle near the Coast Guard Station (signs will direct you there) 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 16. You may also register beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Run from the Heart: Those who gather for the 2nd Annual 5K Mothers Against Drunk Driving/Caryn Casaz Run from the Heart at 9 a.m.

Saturday, May 17, in Hines Park will do so with memories of tragedies that took the lives of three young women.

Casaz, on the fast track at Ford Motor Co., was struck by a hit-and-run driver in Hines Park while running near Merriman Hollow. A talented Illinois-born runner, Casaz was training for the 1995 Free Press Marathon.

The 3.1-mile run and walk, as well as registration, will be at Merriman Hollow in Edward Hines Park.

Entry fee is \$15. Registration information is also available by phone. Call MADD at (313) 721-8181. All entrants will receive a red and white silk-screened T-shirt memorializing Casaz and Amy Alexander.

Awards will go to the top three finishers in each age category, and to the overall male and female winners.

Alexander and her friend, Frances Roehl, were both killed by a drunken motorist in 1990 while driving in Hines Park.

Lake Charlevoix training camp: All fitness and age levels are welcome to attend a running, walking, cross-training and exercise camp Aug. 26-30 at Camp Sea Gull Lodge on Lake Charlevoix in northern Michigan.

Beginners and future Olympians alike will work to reach their personal best. On tap are daily workouts, seminars, video coaching and

instructional clinics. Also offered at the adult camp will be organized runs; fitness and weight training; race walking; and cross-training activities including water sports.

Camp director Jeanne Bocci says there also will be nutritional and healthy weight-reduction education; biomechanics; speed and strength training; structured drill work for fitness and racing; motivational and mental training; and racing and competition strategy — "all in a beautiful locale."

For more information, contact Jeanne Bocci, 1353 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Bocci can be reached by fax at (313) 886-2051.

Rocket Dog Ankle-Biter Trail Run: Set for 9 a.m. Sunday, May 18, this trail run showcases Michigan spring scenery at its finest. The venue is Island Lake Recreation Area, a state park half a mile south of I-96 east off Kensington Road.

Entry fee on race day is \$10, \$12 with a T-shirt. There'll be camping and a campfire on Saturday night. Race organizers promise "high quality Rocket Dog apparel" will be available for purchase.

For more information, call (810) 348-5866 and ask for race director Jim Betz, who warns, "Trail puppies beware. This is a tough one."

Fax race results and running news to "On the Run," (313) 459-4224, or write us at 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

HEALTH NEWS

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Fighting skin cancer

Many years ago, that sun-baked look was "in." People flocked to the beaches with their baby oil and bikinis. Nowadays, you're more likely to see sunscreens, umbrellas and paler bodies. Many people recognize the benefits in taking care of their skin and avoiding sun damage.

That's why the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Dermatological Society have teamed up to conduct free skin cancer screenings at many area locations on Wednesday, May 14. Local sites include St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard in Livonia, where screenings will be offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth, where screenings will be offered 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Screenings at both sites will be offered on a first-come-first-served basis.

For information on sites, call 1-800-925-2271. "Skin cancer is the most common cancer in America," said Dr. Helene Dombrowski, M.D., who will be one of the physicians conducting the screening on behalf of the Michigan Dermatological Society and the American Cancer Society. "Fortunately, in most cases, it can be treated successfully if detected early. The free screening programs can aid in the early detection of the disease."

The free screening consists of a painless visual examination of a suspicious area by a medical doctor specializing in dermatology. Participating physicians are volunteering their time and expertise. Participants in the screening are asked to have the area in question readily accessible for the doctor to examine.

"During last year's Skin Cancer Detection Day, thousands of people were able to have screening by dermatologists free of charge," said Cal Morgan, vice president for the American Cancer Society. "Most were able to put their fear of having skin cancer to rest. For others, the screening may have been the early diagnosis that saved their lives. Across the state, almost 2,000 people were presumptively diagnosed with a form of skin cancer or precancerous skin condition. Because of this screening, they were referred for followup care."

The intent of the two organizations is to help everyone learn the basics of sun protection and awareness of early warning signs of skin cancer. Individuals should look for the "A-B-C-Ds" in a wart or mole: A - asymmetrical shape; B - border irregularity; C - color of the growth is not uniform; and D - diameter greater than 6 millimeters.

Studies have shown that sun protection is key in avoiding skin cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor, SPF, of 15 or greater. This means it offers your body 15 times its own protection from the sun.

Stroke risk

Henry Ford Hospital has launched a two-year clinical study aimed at preventing repeat strokes in African Americans.

African Americans have more than double the risk of a stroke than Caucasians. And individuals who have suffered one stroke are at high risk for having a second one.

The study compares two medications to see which is more effective in preventing a second stroke in African Americans. The medications are aspirin and ticlopidine, both of which are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of stroke. Both medications act as an anti-clotting agent, preventing platelets from joining together.

"Both medications have been found to reduce the risk of another stroke in patients who've had a first stroke," said Dr. Harry Mansbach, M.D., principal investigator of the study and a staff neurologist at Henry Ford. "But this is the first major study to compare one drug against the other in a specific targeted population."

While ticlopidine appears to reduce stroke better than aspirin in certain groups including African Americans, it is a far more expensive drug and it may cause a major side effect in some individuals - the reduction of white cells, which prevent infection.

The national multi-center trial, called the African American Antiplatelet Stroke Prevention Study, is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and coordinated at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

To participate, a person must have had a stroke caused by a blood clot within 90 days of joining the study. During the study, participants will receive one of the two drugs, which will be provided free of charge during the study. Participants will receive regular examinations at no extra cost.

More than 500,000 Americans suffer a stroke each year. Stroke ranks as the third leading cause of death in the country after heart disease and cancer, killing about 150,000 Americans each year.



Meatless diet makes them feel healthy

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Helen and Floyd Morris took up a vegetarian diet about six years ago after Floyd had a heart attack. "He was having quite a bit of trouble with his cholesterol," Helen, 63, said, adding that their diet is strictly vegetarian except for an occasional plate of walleye during fishing trips.

The Redford residents are among about 12 million Americans who consider themselves vegetarian, which is about twice as much from 10 years ago. The Morrises have sworn off pizza, hamburgers and typical meals that are geared around a main entree of meat. They've stocked their shelves and nourished their bodies with vegetables, fruits and whole grains instead.

"It's harder (eating a vegetarian diet) until you get used to it," said Helen, adding that she and Floyd, who is 66 and also a diabetic, eat a lot of stir fry, lentil soup and bread. Since they went to a meatless diet Floyd's cholesterol has dropped.

"My cholesterol went up, but that's because I eat ice cream," Helen said. "You feel a lot better eating vegetarian, especially if you exercise, too. We try to keep ourselves fit."

After six years, Helen said, she can't imagine going off the vegetarian diet. In fact, she said, meals with meat are unappealing and seem overly greasy to her now.

More and more of us are pushing aside meat entrees and reaching for veggies. And we're doing it for a lot of different reasons.

Some vegetarians are stricter than others, refusing milk, cheese and eggs. Others consider themselves vegetarian and sometimes eat chicken and fish.

Research has shown that eating a vegetarian diet cuts down on heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer and other diseases. Other studies show that a not-quite veg-

etarian menu may be the best way of all. Research studies often include Seventh Day Adventists, whose religion discourages eating meat, fish or eggs. However, followers tend to place family and religion high in their daily routine, which studies have shown has a good influence on health, too.

Seventh Day Adventists Dr. Arthur Weaver, a surgeon who retired in February, and his wife, Natalie, a nutritionist, have been vegetarian all their lives. "There's tremendous benefits from being vegetarian - the most significant is there's a significant reduction in the heart attack rate," said Weaver, adding that there's also 50 percent less cancer among vegetarians.

"There's hundreds of compounds in fruits and vegetables that have anti-cancer activity." Also, fruit and vegetables help reduce breast cancer, the most common cancer among women, according to a November 1996 article in the American Cancer Society publication, CA. Likewise, Americans can reduce prostate cancer rates by lowering meat consumption and increasing vegetables in the diet.

Plants top the list

The American Cancer Society recommends to choose most of your foods from plants first. Eat five or more servings of fruit and vegetables every day and include fruits and vegetables in every meal. Choose beans as an alternative to meat. Keeping a low-calorie diet is easier eating vegetarian, too.

"There's no question that vegetarians live longer, probably in the neighborhood of seven to 10 years longer," said Weaver, who is widely known in the metropolitan Detroit area for his successful smoking cessation classes. "We're all going to die of something, but you'll probably die a little later and feel better while you're getting older" when you eat a vege-

tarian diet, he added.

For generations, the alarm button went off for parents when their children announced: "I'm only going to eat a vegetarian diet." Parents often worried how their children were going to get enough protein and iron. Would they have enough nutrients for their growing bodies?

Scientists believe that Americans get twice the amount of protein they need. In fact, too much protein has been linked to osteoporosis, kidney disease, calcium stones in the urinary tract and some cancers. Protein is built from amino acids from foods like beans, lentils, grains and vegetables, according to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. "As long as one's diet includes a variety of grains, legumes, and vegetables, protein needs are easily met."

"People don't understand that there is protein in everything," said Natalie Weaver.

Filling your body with enough iron on a vegetarian diet was another worry. But consider that there is iron in many fruits, vegetables and grains. One vitamin, however, B-12, is only available in meat and dairy products. Vegetarians can get B-12 from breakfast cereals, bread and fruit juices that are fortified. Vegetarians who worry they aren't getting enough B-12 often take a multivitamin that provides all they need.

Natalie Weaver noted that usually it's a good idea to slowly ease into a vegetarian diet. Add one or two vegetarian meals a week to your menu until you build up to a full vegetarian diet.

"I think that when people switch from a meat to vegetarian diets sometimes they feel a bit of a letdown, because meats are a stimulating food," Arthur Weaver said. "When that animal died they are kicking out a lot of hormones."

Menus are lively

And don't feel your menu will

be dull and spartan as a vegetarian. Natalie Weaver often holds vegetarian tasting demonstrations and cooking schools to show people the wide variety of meals that can be offered. "The only thing I can't make is probably a pot roast, or something else that would be a hunk of meat," she said, adding that she and her husband raised six children on a vegetarian diet. They also have 17 grandchildren who are vegetarians.

Other benefits of following a vegetarian diet include having greater bone strength; lower blood pressure; less obesity; less expense in preparing meals; fewer problems with constipation and hemorrhoids; less chance of developing varicose veins; less exposure to toxins present in meat; conservation of the world's food supply; no danger of ingesting parasites, bacteria, carcinogens, or other toxic substances found in meat and "vegetarianism doesn't require the cruel treatment and slaughter of animals," according to the book, "Back to Eden" by Jethro Kloss.

"There's plenty of food around to feed the whole earth if we all stick to a vegetarian diet," Arthur Weaver said. Vegetarians, in the past, were considered oddballs, extremists who likely had their own gurus.

"Now it's kind of respected," Weaver said. "You can discover that food can be just as good."

Natalie Weaver added: "And once they become vegetarians they feel so much better. The main worry is the simple fact that a high-fat, high-protein diet is a cancer promoter and a vegetarian diet is a cancer inhibitor. People are plugging their arteries and getting their cancer when they can just as well be without it."

The Weavers have a mailing list of 6,000 people in metropolitan Detroit for their smoking cessation and nutrition programs. Call (313) 531-2179 for more information.

■ A family needs to admit and accept their teen's drug use, reserve blame, and look forward with the single, sole-minded task of getting their teen off drugs.

Teen drug use demands honest approach

This is Chapter 9, "Teens Who Use Drugs," from Alice R. McCarthy's "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond." The book is available at Borders, Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks.

Facing the Problem

One of the grander myths about the American family is that a family solves its own problems, quietly and effectively. A family is strong and supportive - a last sanctuary for any problem or crisis. When it comes to helping a teen stop using drugs, many families try to promote this myth of the American

family and hide the problem, or go just the opposite route and find blame for the problem in every aspect of society except their own family and their teen. Getting a teen off drugs and keeping that teen off drugs - regardless of the drug - is tough, grueling and often painful work.

A family needs to admit and accept their teen's drug use, reserve blame, and look forward with the single, sole-minded task of getting their teen off drugs. Neither dropping a teen off at a hospital or rehabilitation center and hoping for the best, or denying the problem - simply ignoring the drug use or taking blame

for the problem - works. The figures and statistics about recovery from drug and alcohol abuse are grim. Caring adults can either be involved on the upside to recovery or the downside to continued use. Those are the same options available for a teen using drugs.

Recognizing the Problem

The first step for families is to recognize that there is a problem. For better or worse, there are that number of objective factors that point toward drug use. For example, traffic tickets for driving under the influence of

alcohol are a very good indicator of alcohol abuse. Low grades, absenteeism, withdrawal from family activities, unexplained injuries or accidents can also be objective indicators of a drug problem. However, those indicators are often more complex than answering a simple question. Where is my teen spending his or her time, and what is he or she doing during that time? It takes time to get drugs, use drugs, and then return home. Another simple way to ask the same question is, "Where is my teen spending his or her energy?" The fewer answers you have

Please see TEEN, E3

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.



WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Internet offers abundance of health information

EMORY DANIELS
O&E ONLINE

Michigan's largest health care provider, Mercy Health Services, now has its own Web site which can be visited at <http://www.mercyhealth.com>.

The site features pages for most Michigan facilities and for all lowa locations. The home page points to six main categories, including Who We Are, Community, What's New, Career, and Locations.

When you Click on Locations, you can travel to Iowa or parts of Michigan to find information about that particular facility or you can link to local events. The home page also provides information on University of Detroit-Mercy classes.

Mercy Health Services developed its site to provide customers, providers, community leaders, and employees with the latest company information, including services and products.

Specific addresses for nearby Mercy facilities include: Mercy Health Services, Farmington Hills; at <http://www.mercyhealth.com>; Amicare Home Healthcare, Novi; at <http://www.mercyhealth.com/amicare/>.

St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor, at <http://www.sjmh.com>; and Mercy Hospital, Detroit, at <http://www.mercyhealth.com/detroit/>.

Mercy Health Services, based in Farmington Hills, is the second largest Catholic health care system in the United States. A continuum of services is provided within the system, which operates primarily in the states of Iowa and Michigan. The system operates or is affiliated with 39 hospitals, 200 clinics, 17 long-term care nursing facilities, 23 home health care offices, and 10 hospice offices.

The medical blues

Speaking of health care, Blue Cross Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of Michigan now have a site on the Web available to all Internet users.

The URL to use is <http://www.bcbm.com>. When you arrive, the home page informs you the site was created for cardholders, clients, agents, physicians, media, and health care consumers. There is one link for "employment opportunities" that might be helpful to job-seekers.

Since I'm happy with my job, I clicked on "health library" instead where I was offered two choices - Body Atlas and Health and Medical Resources. Body Atlas provides the chance to learn about

Body Atlas provides the chance to learn about the body by sections, muscles and bones, and the arterial system.

the body by sections, muscles and bones, and the arterial system.

The health and medical resources link provides a list of sites for health associations including Alzheimer's, AMA, Red Cross, National Institutes of Health, World Health Organization and several more. Health topic links include AIDS, aneurysm, allergies/asthma, cancer, diabetes, pediatric rheumatology and first aid.

The health and medicine section has links to the Doctor's Guide to the Internet, Healthwise, and others. And there are also links to Healthy Doc, Go Ask Alice, HomeArts, Interactive Patient, The Tooth Fairy, Virtual Health Library, and the Virtual Hospital. This is one area where given the choice between virtual and the real McCoy, I'd choose the virtual hospital.

Return to the home page again and launch off "Something for Everyone" and you will find links to Weight Watchers discounts, community events,

News from the Blues, Blue Care Network, the BCBS of Michigan Foundation, and a link to request an annual report. The media link is for media only and I know none of my readers will click that choice.

Health Jewels

• InnerBody.com at <http://www.InnerBody.com> is a free human anatomy application. By selecting hot spots on anatomy illustrations, users can explore any given body system (skeletal, muscular, cardiovascular, etc.) through floating anatomy labels that link to a full description and other related illustrations. Using this "human encyclopedia" you can take an illustrated tour of how a baby develops in the womb.

• Mayo and IVI Publishing's O@is offers the very latest medical news and a related resources section in its Library at its Mayo health O@is site at <http://www.mayo.iv.com>. The site covers general health concerns such as cancer, children/pregnancy, diet/nutrition and hair loss. In the library you'll find reference tools like a medical glossary, first aid materials, quizzes, expert archives, background materials on medical tests and procedures, and more.

• Med-Brief is a Listserv which sends subscribers by E-mail a compilation of

medical and research news every week-day. Breaking news reports from major journals and wire services are included, as are items of general interest to the medical community. This service was originally created with physicians and medical professionals in mind, but has proven to be of interest to health consumers. Med-Brief has a Web site at <http://www.incinc.net/med.html> which tells about the service and provides the opportunity to sign up. You also can receive a free one-week trial subscription by sending the command SUBSCRIBE in the SUBJECT of an E-mail message to med-request@incinc.net.

• Medical Resources, a site sponsored by Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has tried to gather in one place links to all internet medical resources, including Gopher and FTP sites. Find out how well they did by pointing to <http://mediswww.meds.cwru.edu/intermed/resources.html>.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oonline.com. Past columns are available at <http://observer.eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.html>.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Quality kudos

Joan Italia of Livonia recently was among five to receive the President's Award for Quality Service, Wayne State University's highest tribute to recognizing the contributions of teams or individuals in the pursuit of quality.

Italia, program/project coordinator in the department of mathematics, is a model of what it means to provide high quality service to students and others. For the past two years she has coordinated her department's Emerging Scholars Program and the WSU Math Corps.

WSU recognition

Anne Knox of Westland



Knox

recently received Wayne State University's highest tribute, the President's Award for Quality Service.

Knox, a secretary in the department of psychology, was recognized for her initiative, the impact it has had on the services of the Psychology Clinic, and the quality provided to clients who visit the outpatient mental health clinic.

President named

Michelle Abel-Horowitz, executive vice president and partner of The Berline Group, has been named president. The announcement was made by Jim Berline, chairman of The Berline Group, who will continue to function as chief executive officer for the advertising and public relations company. Horowitz will assume chief operating officer responsibilities.

"Michelle's promotion is deserved recognition of her contribution to the agency and her important role in the agency's operation," said Berline. "This new promotion will further enhance our ability to provide our clients with the outstanding creative work and strong strategic thinking we have been recognized for since Michelle and I

opened the agency over 14 years ago."

More from Berline

Midas International has awarded two members of The Berline Group awards for superb performance. Michelle Horowitz has been selected as Outstanding Agency Account Manager in the Northeast Division and Melanie Edwards has been honored as the Outstanding Agency Media Person in the Northeast Division.

This is the second time during the four-year relationship between The Berline Group and Midas that Horowitz has been honored.

Honorary doctorate

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, D.V.M., co-owner of Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, will receive an honorary doctorate degree May 18 from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She is president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

She earned her doctorate of veterinary medicine degree from Purdue in 1967. She and husband Steven, also a Purdue

alumnus and veterinarian, have operated the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital for more than 25 years.

She is the first woman to serve as president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Leininger previously was honored by Purdue as a Distinguished Alumna award recipient in the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1992, the same year Michigan State University named her an honorary veterinary alumna.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

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

WED, MAY 14

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will meet 6 p.m. for dinner and a program at the Southfield Marriott. Christopher Cedergren, managing director of Next-trend, a consultancy focusing on auto industry consumer, market and product trends, will be the speaker. Price is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. For reservations or information, call Armita Clark, (313) 964-3789.

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

THUR, MAY 15

INDUSTRIAL SEMINAR
This event will be of interest to all managers, especially in manufacturing, who are looking for ways to reduce costs and waste in their operations. The event will begin at 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. The cost is \$55 per

FRI, MAY 16

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

TUES, MAY 20

JOB FAIR
The Salvation Army in Dearborn Heights will host its second annual Job Fair 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 26700 W. Warren, between Beech Daly and Inkster in Dearborn Heights. Preliminary resume assistance is available by calling Wayne Metro Community Services at (313) 843-2550. More than 35 employers will be on location for the event. The Job Fair is sponsored in part by The Salvation Army, American Association of Retired Persons, Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services and Wayne Metro Community Services.

WED, MAY 21

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International,

Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call (313) 844-3432.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
The Employee Benefits Committee of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE) & Other Complicated Things 8 a.m. to noon at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Participants will discuss 401(k) and other plans, recent retirement legislation, changes in IRAs and other topics. There will be several panelists. Price is \$75 per participant. To register or for information, call (810) 855-2288.

FRI, MAY 23

BUSINESS NETWORK
Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call (313) 844-3432.

MON, JUNE 2

FINANCING CARE
Valerie Greenberg, long-term care insurance specialist, will offer a course through Dearborn Community Education on "Financing Long-Term Care." It will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Dearborn High School. Price is \$16 for residents, \$18 for non-resi-

dents. There will be an attorney as guest speaker. To register, call (313) 730-0537. For topic information, call Greenberg at (810) 548-1086.

TUES, JUNE 3

SATELLITE SEMINAR
"Mission Possible: Creating a World Class Organization While There's Still Time" is a free seminar presented live by satellite at Madonna University. Ken Blanchard, author of "The One Minute Manager," will discuss the five characteristics of effective organizations. This seminar by satellite will be presented at Madonna University located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The seminar begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. after a wrap-up discussion. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-5731.

MONDAYS

BUSINESS WOMEN
Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-8:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS
NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country

JUNE 12-14

Heads group



Marshall

Joseph C. Marshall III has been appointed director of the Employment and Labor Law Practice Group of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. The announcement was made by Executive Partner J. Bryan Williams.

In his new position, Marshall will lead a group of lawyers specializing in employment litigation, labor relations, employee benefits and other aspects of employment and labor law.

Marshall joined Dickinson Wright as an associate attorney in 1977 and was named a partner in 1984. He earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Harvard University and a law degree from the University of Michigan.

Entrepreneurs

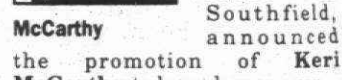
A total of 46 finalists have been selected for Michigan's 1997 Entrepreneur of the Year. The awards program was founded by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young.

Finalists include: Sidney Feltenstein of A & W Restaurants

Inc. in Livonia; Michael Brode of Broder Bros. Co. in Plymouth; Barbara Hendrickson, vice president, of Design Incentives Inc. in Livonia; Judith Denton, president, and Robert Kolo, chief executive officer, World Class Engineering Products in Redford.

Branch manager

The Detroit-based franchise of Manpower Temporary Services, based in Southfield, announced the promotion of Keri McCarthy to branch manager.



McCarthy is branch manager of the Livonia facility at 38777 W. Six Mile. She joined Manpower's Zeeland office as a safety and health intern in 1996 before moving to the franchise's Farmington Hills office as a service representative.

Her previous work experience also includes an internship at Bissell Inc. The Mt. Pleasant native is an occupational safety and health management graduate of Grand Valley State University. She is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

HEALTH DATEBOOK

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

MON, MAY 12

Teen from page E1

to the questions above, the more you need to know. It is not normal for a teen to be out all night, sleep during the day, and then be unexpectedly frantic to go out the next night. When you think about drugs and your teen, think objectively and coolly.

Denial

Most people with a drug problem will deny it. Generally, the greater the problem, the greater the denial. For this reason, prying facts about drug use out of teens is usually not very productive. Most people have more success presenting their teen with a list of objective behaviors that point to a problem that they want to solve with their teen. Sometimes the problem is something else. Give your teen a break. Stick to facts and ask your teen to respond. If you are uncomfortable with such a confrontation, contact a local crisis center or community health agency and ask what they think about your observations and how you might proceed. There may be an underlying depressive illness causing your teen to seek "self-medication." A crisis center professional may be able to help you sort out facts, identify the problem, consider possible solutions, and then decide on what to do next.

Getting Help

The outcome of your discussion or discussions with your teen may lead you to seek professional help. For many people, it is tempting to seek psychological help for their teen. If you decide to go this route, make sure that the counselor or therapist knows that you are very concerned about your teen's drug use. Again, a few simple rules apply - to treat an active drug user. Many therapists will not diagnose or treat a teen until the drug use has stopped for at least a few months. Don't allow anyone who downplays drug use to treat your teen. The risk to your teen is too great. There is no psychological or medical solution that works in conjunction with

CELIAC SPRUE

The Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. The group is for those diagnosed with celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. For information, call M. Campbell, (810) 477-5953, or M. Guerriero, (313) 274-9232.

TUES, MAY 13

Please see MEDICAL, E4

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.

MARKETPLACE

Market growth

Roger Penske, in his address to the 1997 annual meeting of stockholders of Detroit Diesel Corporation, announced that preliminary first quarter results reflect continued strong unit sales in the company's major market segments.

The chairman reported first quarter revenues of approximately \$520 million, an increase of 3 percent compared to fourth quarter 1996. Net income was approximately \$6.4 million.

Increases and administrative

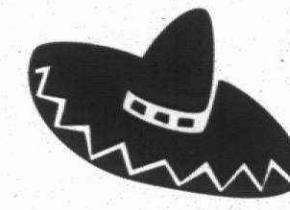
expenses were attributed to new product introduction and costs related to the unit volume increase.

Cooperative development

Rofin-Sinar Inc., with facilities in Plymouth, and The Fraunhofer Institute for Material and Beam Technology (IWS), Dresden Germany, have agreed to extend their partnership for developing new laser applica-

tions in the U.S. market. Rofin-Sinar and IWS have successfully cooperated in Germany in developing and testing advanced methods of materials processing using lasers. The newly formed partnership will operate out of Rofin-Sinar's applications center in Plymouth.

Rofin-Sinar is a leading producer of industrial lasers, with manufacturing and research facilities in the U.S., Europe and Japan.



FIESTA DAY

Senors & Senioritas

(50 and over)

you are invited to skip the Siesta and enjoy the Fiesta.

This is your time to add some spice to your life!

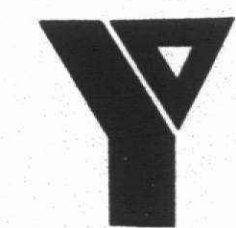
HEALTH FAIR at the Farmington Family YMCA

Thursday, May 15, 1997

Open House 10 am - 2pm

- Come see fitness demonstrations
- Health screenings
- Walking/running clinics
- Swimming demonstrations
- Lunch speakers - \$5/Members \$8/Non-Members

Includes Lunch
(Reservations Requested)



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DEADLINE FOR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS IS NOON EVERY MONDAY

HEALTH News

Medical from page E3

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION

St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," from 7 to 9 p.m., in Pavilion Conference Room A near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE

A session on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Intestinal System" will be held 7-8 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

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.

SENIOR HEALTH

Wynwood of Northville, an assisted living facility, will be the site of a Senior Health Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 40405 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville. A variety of health screenings will be offered, and a pharmacist will be present. Refreshments will be served. For information, call (313) 420-6104.

MAY

FIRST AID, SAFETY

The American Red Cross will offer a class in Community First Aid & Safety, including CPR, 6-10 p.m. May 12 and 6-9 p.m. May 14 and 19 or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14 and 9 a.m. to noon May 15-16 at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$43. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

WED, MAY 14

DIABETES GROUP

James Mieras, a registered pharmacist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will be the guest speaker at the Diabetes Support Group meeting to be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. His topic will be "The New Diabetes Drugs." For more information, call the St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

BABYSITTING

A class on babysitting and child care for preteens and teens will begin 6 p.m. May 14 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. The two-session class will cover emergency action, first aid, playing safe, home security and child care. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

HOSPICE EDUCATION

Madonna University will hold two information sessions on its hospice degree program. Sessions will be 11 a.m. to noon and 6-7 p.m. in the DiPonio Building conference room, Schoolcraft (I-96) at Levan in Livonia. Interested individuals will learn about opportunities to acquire a certificate, associate's, bachelor's or master's degree. For information, call (313) 432-5716.

ALZHEIMER'S

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, for family members, friends and caregivers of those who have Alzheimer's. For information, call (313) 458-4330.

WOMEN'S ROLES

Women ages 40-60 will meet for a Prime Time Discussion & Support Group 7-8:30 p.m. at Conference Room 3-West, Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Sandy Plummer, who earned a master's degree in social work and is the director of Botsford's Geropsych Unit, will discuss "The Mind and Body Link." For information, call (810) 477-6100.

FRI, MAY 16

FOOD ALLERGIES

Listen to how people work together to develop strategies to provide a safe learning environment for children with severe food allergies. A panel will make a presentation at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. (community room on main floor). There will be no perfume, cologne, food or smoking in the meeting room. For information,

call Anne F. Russell, RN, 420-2805, or Matt and Ann Betts, (810) 651-7687.

SAT, MAY 17

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 I-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. Price is \$80. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

PREMARITAL CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a premarital AIDS class from 11 a.m. to noon, in the West Addition conference room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases before applying for a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free 1-800-494-1615.

MON, MAY 19

CHRONICALLY ILL

A program on "Living With and Caring for the Chronically Ill" will be presented by Cynthia Koppin 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile in Livonia. The program is presented by the Livonia Counseling Center, a division of Hegira Programs Inc. Price is \$3 per person. For reservations or information, call (313) 261-3760, Ext. 100.

MAY 19-21

ISSUES IN AGING

The Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology will present its 10th annual Issues in Aging continuing education program at the Management Education Center in Troy. Continuing education credits will be offered for nurses, social workers and other health care professionals. There will be sessions on dementia, geriatric mental health practice, and stroke management and treatment. The registration fee for one day is \$95, two days \$180 and three days \$265. For information, contact Janice Frey-

tag at Wayne State, (313) 577-1180.

MAY 19-JUNE 30

CANCER SCREENINGS

Cancer screenings will be provided at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Livonia, 37650 Professional Center Drive, Oakwood Healthcare Center, 3850 Second St., Suite 130, in Wayne, and Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road in Westland. Price is \$25. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-543-WELL.

TUE, MAY 20

BLOOD PRESSURE

"The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure," a new class, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital from 7-9 p.m. The class will be held in pavilion conference room A near the south entrance. This class will provide information about methods to promote a healthy and active lifestyle that can prevent or reduce high blood pressure. A class fee of \$10 covers course materials. To register, call St. Mary Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

BREAST CANCER

A Breast Cancer Awareness Day will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. Those attending will learn about mastectomy products, skin care and therapy techniques. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

STROKE, ANEURYSM

A group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

ADULT RESCUE

Heartsaver adult rescue CPR will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. One-person rescue will be taught through a film, lecture and demonstrations. The class is approved by the American Heart Association. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

MAY 20-21

FIRST AID, CPR

The American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid and Adult CPR class 6-10 p.m. May 20 and 6-9 p.m. May 21 at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$33. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Oakwood Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will provide osteoporosis screenings for those age 35 and older for \$10. Screenings will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20 at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road in Westland, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21 at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Garden City, 30900 Ford Road. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

WED, MAY 21

LARYNGECTOMY

A group for people who have or are going to have their vocal cords removed will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Family and friends are welcome, and there is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

BREATHERS CLUB

A support group for people with respiratory problems and their families will meet 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3481.

SELF-ESTEEM

Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane will offer a WomanWise lecture on "Boost Your Self-Esteem Through Assertiveness." Social worker Pam Theisen will address the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness and will share techniques to help people become more assertive. Refreshments will be served 6:30 p.m., followed by the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$7. For reservations, call (313) 982-8384.

CPR CLASS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a CPR class 6:30-10 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Deerborn, 10151 Michigan Ave. Price is \$12. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

THURS, MAY 22

BREASTFEEDING

St. Mary Hospital will offer a

Breastfeeding Class 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile in Livonia. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Price is \$15. Advance registration is requested. For registration information, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

MAY 27-JULY 1

CANCER EDUCATION

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present the "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends. The free, six-week educational series sponsored by the American Cancer Society will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1. Registration is requested by Friday, May 23, by calling (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

WED, MAY 28

SENIOR HEALTH

National Senior Health & Fitness Day will be celebrated all day at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There will be a variety of health screenings and health information workshops. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

NEWBORN CARE

A two-session class on newborn care will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. The second session will include child and infant CPR instruction conducted by American Heart Association instructors. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

LPN TO BSN

Madonna University will hold information sessions regarding its LPN to BSN program at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. in the DiPonio Building, I-96 (Schoolcraft) at Levan in Livonia. Licensed practical nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree to become a registered nurse will hear from the program coordinator. For information, call (313) 432-5717.

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NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997

★★ F3

Condos arise in 3rd phase at Polo Fields

If the clubhouse, pool and golf course don't bring buyers to the Fairways residential phase at the Polo Fields in Scio Township, maybe the Ann Arbor schools will.

Or, perhaps, easy freeway access to jobs back in this neck of the woods will prove to be a draw. It's a quick drive.

Then, there are the detached site condominiums, themselves.

Seven floor plans range in price from \$218,900 for a two-story of 1,969 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$281,900 for a 2,785-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"I think what has been selling is people's impression of our quality," said Michael E. Berger, vice president of BRG Homes and BRG Custom Homes in Farmington Hills.

Prospects who walk through the company's custom model in the Ponds Phase at the Polo Fields, where prices start at about \$300,000, certainly are impressed, Berger said.

"They're in awe. They see it and say, 'This will work.'"

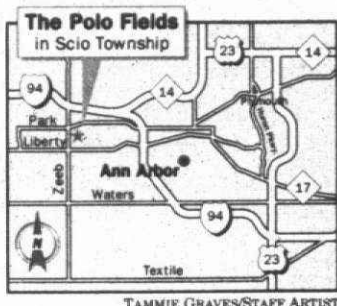
Buyers of the 22 condominium units or one of the dozen platted sites still available at the upscale Ponds get a social membership to the clubhouse and access to a restaurant, exercise equipment and outdoor pool.

A golf membership is available for an initiation fee of \$7,500, plus monthly dues of \$180 for a single, \$200 for couple and \$220 for family.

"The location is great," said Kathy Keenmon, sales manager. "You're two minutes from I-94, 30 minutes from metro airport."

"It's a park-like atmosphere with a lot of open space," Berger said. "It's really nice and wooded back here, too."

The large-sized rooms and



traffic pattern of the floor plans also receive good reviews, Keenmon added.

All of the floor plans in the Fairways include at base price fireplace, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, a \$500 lighting allowance, carpeting throughout and all new appliances - refrigerator, range, dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer.

Three models under construction should be ready by early June.

The Pinehurst, a two-story of 2,417 square feet, will feature a first-floor master suite with pan ceiling, separate tub and shower with seat, dual sink vanity and plenty of storage space - two wall closets, a walk-in closet and a linen closet.

The main living area also will include a great room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room and kitchen/nook.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs. The model also will contain a 300-square-foot bonus room upstairs that can be used as a fifth bedroom, computer room, media room or office.

Base price of the Pinehurst is \$255,900. The bonus room is an extra \$12,900.

The Troon, a two story of 2,600 square feet, will include a living room, dining room and family



Luxury construction: BRG, which built this house in the Ponds Phase at the Polo Fields, has started work in its detached condominium Fairways Phase.

room on the main living area.

The master, with cathedral ceiling, two vanities and separate tub and shower, along with three other bedrooms and a full bath will be upstairs.

Base price is \$270,900.

The St. Andrew, also a two story of 2,557 square feet, will feature a living room/dining room with high, angled ceiling and grand staircase. A family room opens to the kitchen/nook in back. The plan also shows a library

The base plan calls for three bedrooms, including the master,

and a second full bath upstairs.

Base price is \$267,900. The price rises to \$277,900, with an optional fourth bedroom.

Exterior materials are brick and wood siding - no vinyl or aluminum.

The Polo Fields is serviced by city water and sewer. It's within the Ann Arbor school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$32.06 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$250,000 condo there would pay about \$4,000 the first

year.

The monthly maintenance fee is currently \$50. Residents will be responsible for arranging and paying for their own trash removal.

Mark and Colleen Delicato will be moving into the fairways with children Deanna and Steven.

"I chose the sub mainly because of the builder. I like the quality of their work," Mark said. "I love the location of the sub, close to the expressway, and amenities it's going to provide. The floor plan has excellent lighting and it's open in area and

has lots of storage."

Allan and Dorothy Young also bought at the Fairways.

"We looked at many," Dorothy said. "This place, I like the idea of being on a golf course. Not that we're golfers, but no one would be behind us."

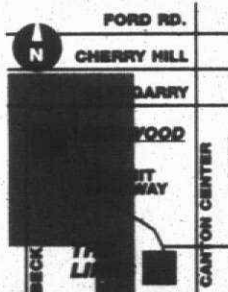
The Youngs also like the idea of a side-entry garage with their particular plan.

Sales models at the Fairways, (313) 669-0721, and the Ponds, (313) 669-2959, are open 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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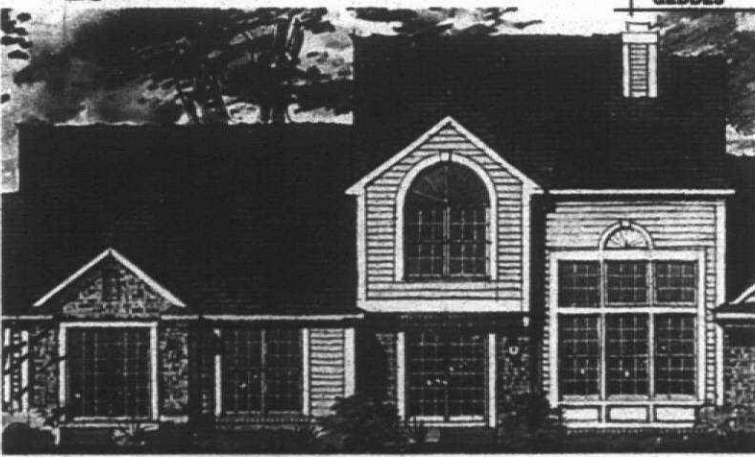
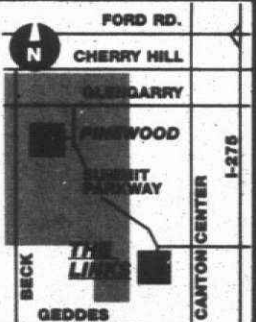
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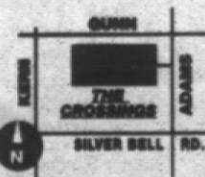


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Getting ready for construction of custom home



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 or so back I began reporting on the progress of this project, and I will continue

to have monthly updates as the project progresses.

Well, the big day has finally come! After months of thinking, drawing, looking and talking, the big shovel finally goes in the ground. Although the stake out was done early last week, the moving of dirt is really the beginning of the construction process. Block work is supposed to start on Monday, provided the mason can remember which Monday I am referring to!

Everybody's time is tight, so I have scheduled work in advance with all of the sub-contractors - but even that won't work every time because they can get held up or the quantities required can change - it can even rain! Acts of God are hard to schedule and so are employees who fail to come

to work. The construction process doesn't work the same way as the automobile production line.

The first step in the process is highly accurate: The surveyors take the exact dimensions of the house as found in the architectural drawings and convert those to full scale on the site. The process is pretty exacting and carefully done.

The next step, however, uses

very crude machinery to cut into the earth. With the exception of the offset staking, all accuracy is erased by the power shovel. The next step is the installation of the footings, which are fairly accurate but not exceptionally so. The construction of the walls, however, is highly accurate, and the work of the carpenters is influenced significantly by the accuracy of the masons.

Block basements are much straighter and more level than poured-wall basements. The downside is that most block walls are not as strong as poured walls. This has been overcome here by solid grout filling of the cores and the use of steel reinforcing at 48" on-center (vertical) and the use of two continuous bond beams. This wall performs every bit as well as a

concrete wall.

Basement waterproofing has to be installed before footing drains are installed. After this is complete, pea gravel is set below the future floor. Underground plumbing and the first-floor steel has to be set prior to the basement floor being poured. This steel helps to brace the walls during the backfill, which, in this case, is sand (it helps the basement remain dry as well as reducing the load on the block wall).

One of the interesting parts of this process is the sequencing of many different sub-trades and the interweaving of these processes. I am reminded of that old song about how "the ankle bone is connected to the knee bone, the knee bone is connected to the hip and on and on. I have also found that the people whom I have hired to do the work have been amazingly helpful in educating me about the process and the order in which work ought to be performed. Perhaps that is why I have hired these people in the first place.

At this point, contracts and, occasionally, money deposits have been signed with the mechanical, plumbing and electrical contractors. All final decisions have been made regarding fixtures and finishes as well as the furnace type. In the end, the house wound up having three

furnaces, of which the third is a Lennox Complete Heat. This furnace provides both hot air as well as hot water, which will be used for both domestic purposes (instead of a traditional hot water heater). And it will heat the tiled floor of the master bathroom! Pricing for the system was quite reasonable, and we are all excited about the heated bath floor.

Long-lead items have been ordered, or at least it is known when such items must be ordered in order to have them on the site in time for installation. For example, the mason must have the prefabricated fireplace on hand when the masonry chimney is being built. The windows must be on site as the walls go up, etc.

I have to say that I enjoy the "bean-counting" that is part of the act of building this kind of house, and I hope that any of the readers out there who are building their own houses are also having a great time as well!


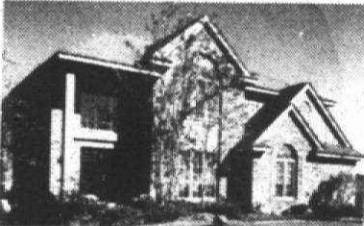
Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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For instance, when party plans are under way, pressing the PARTY icon can result in music in every room (even in the bathrooms), blinds closing in the multi-media room, driveway and entrance lighting to greet

guests, the sprinkler system shutting off, etc.

Likewise, WAKE UP can activate every morning. Interior security disarms, the television clicks on to the news, the master bedroom's blinds rise, and the bathroom in-floor heating system brings the tiles to a soothing temperature.

ISR's expertise in the residential market comes from years of serving commercial clients like Amtrak and Motorola. ISR has its own intelligent home in which architects, builders, prospective clients and media tour to experience the technology.

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Preparing the soil for summer garden

Good gardens start from the ground up. Now, before a single seed is dropped into the ground, is the time to pull back any winter mulch, and to fertilize, adjust the acidity and till.

Although mulches such as leaves and straw protect and enrich the soil, they also insulate it, keeping it cold in spring.

In cold soil, seeds rot rather than germinate, and roots of transplants shiver rather than grow. Pull any mulch aside to expose the soil to the warm, spring sun. Cart the mulch over to your compost pile or set it aside to put back on the soil once the weather turns hot.

Fertilizer is needed to replace nutrients harvested as vegetables and fruits, or otherwise lost from the soil since last fall. How much is needed? Ideally, a soil test supplies this information. (Call the Cooperative Extension Service for soil-testing information.) As a general guideline, however, sprinkle about 3 pounds of a fertilizer containing 5 percent nitrogen (such as 5-10-5) per 100 square feet.

This one fertilizer will supply nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, the three elements needed in greatest quantities by plants. Their respective percentages are indicated by the three numbers on the label. Adjust the rate accordingly for fertilizers containing more or less than 5 percent nitrogen.

If you are an organic gardener and want to avoid synthetic fertilizers, fortify your soil with nitrogen from soybean meal or cottonseed meal, at 3 pounds per 100 square feet. Wood ashes, applied at a half-pound per 100 square feet, supplies potassium. Compost or manure also provide nutrients.

Limestone reverses the trend of many soils in the East to become increasingly acidic over time; in the West, soils often are not acidic enough and need sulfur to increase acidity. Once again, a soil test will tell you how much, if any, limestone or sulfur to apply.

The final phase of spring soil preparation is tilling, a practice that uproots weeds, and smooths and aerates the soil.

Two rules for tillage are: not too much, and not too soon.

"Not too much" - The objective in tilling a garden is not to reduce the soil to fine powder. A range in particle sizes leaves a good balance of pore sizes for the air and water needed by plant roots. Control the urge to repeatedly run your power tiller up and down the rows. Nothing beats tillage with a shovel and a rake for tempering the tendency to overwork the soil.

"Not too soon" - Wait for the soil to dry somewhat before tilling. Working a wet soil, especially one that is rich in clay, ruins the soil structure, making the soil good for sculpture but poor for plant growth. Squeeze a handful of soil. It should crumble apart easily. If it wads up, let the soil dry more before tilling; if it feels rock hard, a little moisture is needed to soften it.

Not only should you avoid tilling your soil when it is wet, but do not even walk, bicycle, or drive on it then. Instead of "Keep Off The Grass," "Keep Off The Dirt."

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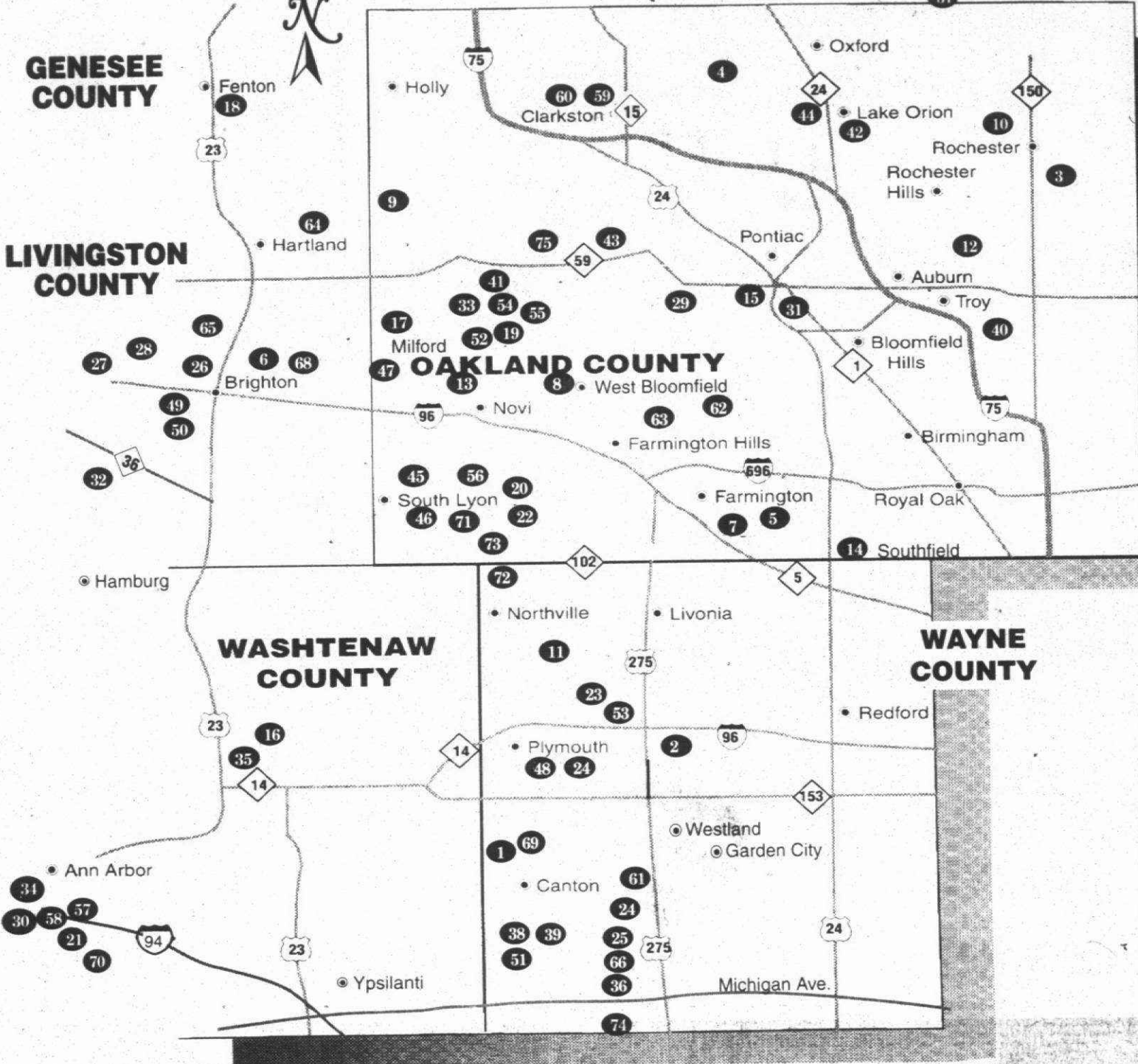
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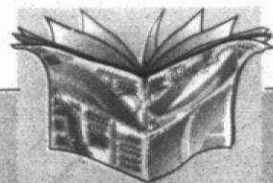
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Detached condos, or single family homes
on golf course in Brighton area.
Priced from the \$280's
Wineman & Komer
(810) 220-1122

69 NORTH POINTE
Presented by
SINGH CONSTRUCTION
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
CANTON TWP.
Single Family Homes
Priced from \$264,900
(313) - 207-4644
Beck Rd. between Joy & Warren

70 LINKS AT STONE BRIDGE
Ann Arbor
Single Family Homes
from the \$250's
On Maple Rd., S. of I-94
(313) 930-0091
THE SELECTIVE GROUP

71 TANGLEWOOD SOUTH LYON
GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY
on 10 miles S.W. of
Beck Rd.
From the \$260's
(810) 486-1900
THE SELECTIVE GROUP

72 BARCLAY ESTATES
NOVI
"Single Family Homes"
From the \$300's
On Beck Rd., S. of 9 Mile
(810) 380-8980
THE SELECTIVE GROUP



Real Estate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
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Homes For Sale By City	304-348
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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

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REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION



OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

Graceful tradition in Plymouth's prized Beacon Estates

**12436 Duxbury Court
 Plymouth
 E. of Beck Road
 S. of North Territorial
 RE/MAX on the trail
 \$294,500**

Deep within Beacon Estates on a quiet court you will find this classic colonial enfolded in lush perennial landscaping.

Impressive circular drive, column porch and bay windows greet you upon your approach.

Beyond the entry is a ceramic foyer and with curved stairs. The traditional 2,900+ square-foot floor plan is a Plymouth favorite and offers four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The first floor offers

an 18- x 13-foot formal living room, 13- x 12-foot dining room, bright 12- x 11-foot library, 29- x 15-foot family room with floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 13- x 12-foot kitchen, 12- x 11-foot nook and spacious laundry/mud room.

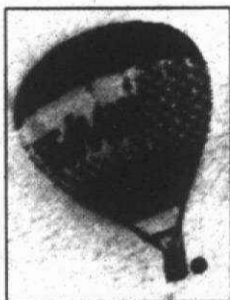
Upstairs you will find four generous bedrooms, including an 18- x 16-foot master suite with updated bath and walk-in closet.

Rounding off this home is a 25- x 21-foot garage, deck, sprinklers, security system and built-in speakers.

If you are searching for the perfect family ... look no further!

For more information, call Barbara Carr Pope at (313) 459-1234.

Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.



Elegant pillared home is in a lovely area

**1122 Ardmoor Drive
 Bloomfield Hills
 S. of Quarton Road
 E. of Lahser Road
 Cranbrook Associates
 \$649,900**

The quality-built home is situated on a 140- x 199-foot lot in Bloomfield Township. It reflects the substantial homes built in that era (1955). With hardwood floors throughout, dentil moldings and six-panel doors, the house is readily adaptable to either contemporary or traditional design.

A commodious foyer with a sweeping staircase are the first things one sees upon entering. A step down into the living room to the right of the foyer - a large room with ceiling-to-floor window on the south end of the room. The dining room to the left of the foyer is banquet size (18 x 14 feet) easily accommodating 12 at the table.

The family kitchen is large, roomy, light, bright, and has an eating area. The family room has hardwood floors, a natural fireplace and wet bar - it

leads to a wonderful year-round sun porch that has its own heating system. Also large bow window with window seat.

Upstairs, there are four bedrooms - two with a Jack-and-Jill bathroom with two separate vanities. The master bedroom has a narrow hall that provides extraordinary closet space. There is a large master bath off this hall with both tub and stall shower. The fourth bedroom has its own full bath with tub.

There is a full basement partially finished with toilet.

The house is of a scale that would lend itself to expansion. It has almost unlimited space in the backyard. There is also a two-car garage that enters to the kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained - newer room and furnace.

It is a two-minute drive to the Cranbrook Institutions and is served by the Birmingham school system.

For more information, call (248) 647-0100.

Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



BLOOMFIELD - SITE CONDO HILLS OF LONE PINE
 • Quality & elegance describe this wonderful site condo in Bloomfield's premier gated community
 • Dramatic 2-story foyer, upper level features two separate bedroom suites, 1st floor master & library
 • Finished lower level, quality appointments throughout
 \$875,000 Ask for: Gwen Williamson 646-6089



ROCHESTER HILLS - INVEST IN THE BEST
 • Beautiful 2-story with a contemporary flair
 • Tall ceilings, open staircase, excellent window placement, Lafata cabinets thru-out & cedar deck
 • Custom fireplace doors, leaded glass door in library
 \$349,900 Ask for: Anna Pearcy 656-4400



WEST BLOOMFIELD - IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED
 • Sellers transferring - super sharp contemporary in turn-key condition on wooded private lot
 • Lower level finished to perfection, oversized deck & garage - walk to beach & playground on Darb Lake
 \$349,900 683-8900 720553



COMMERCE TWP. - WHAT YOU'VE ASKED FOR
 • Fabulous lakefront ranch borders golf course
 • Numerous updates include kitchen & dining addition
 • Over 1,300 square feet, partially finished lower level
 • Neutral fireplace in great room - truly a rare find!
 \$339,000 646-6000 668453



FARMINGTON HILLS - EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED
 • Spacious island kitchen with light oak cabinets
 • Great room with fireplace, ceramic entry & living room
 • Garden tub & shower off large master suite
 • Staircase, circular drive plus large deck with gazebo
 \$299,900 626-9100 719518



FARMINGTON HILLS - BACKS TO NATURE TRAIL
 • Charming 3,000+ sq. ft. Colonial with tasteful decor
 • Jenn Aire island kitchen with nook & doorwall to patio
 • Deck & pool in wonderfully maintained rear yard
 • Master suite with sitting area, 2 1/2 baths & fireplace
 \$287,900 Ask for: Arlene Prey 539-8111



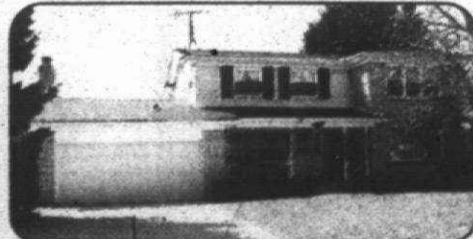
FARMINGTON HILLS - QUIET ELEGANCE
 • Highly desirable Country Ridge, this dynamite Colonial boasts an impressive ceramic foyer
 • Neutral decor, beautiful natural scenic views
 • Private library with French doors & hardwood floor
 • High volume ceiling in family room plus landscaping
 \$259,900 626-9100 716462



TROY'S LAKE CHARNWOOD
 • Spacious 1/2 acre wooded hilltop setting
 • Four bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fresh decor
 • Unique office wing for "work from home" professional
 • Upgrades include roof, heat / air, windows, kitchen
 \$234,900 689-8900 713527



ROCHESTER HILLS - FIRELIT FAMILY ROOM
 • Outstanding Colonial on large corner lot with circular drive, deck & patio
 • Newer windows, fireplace w/ surround & water heater
 • Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus finished basement
 \$219,900 651-8850 715856



ROCHESTER HILLS - AGELESS COLONIAL
 • Fireplace in family, living and dining rooms
 • Spacious kitchen, neutral decor, 23 x 12 master bedroom, newer furnace, air, roof & most windows
 • Landscaping plus in-ground lazy L pool
 \$213,900 651-8850 717198



WEST BLOOMFIELD - WALNUT HILLS CONDO
 • Full finished lower level with walk-out to patio
 • Neutral decor, beautiful natural scenic views
 • Private patio plus deck off dining room & balcony off master suite overlooks nature area
 \$184,900 683-8900 720661



TROY - SPRING INTO THIS GREAT GARDEN SETTING
 • Lovely treed back yard with private brick patio
 • Renovated kitchen, newer carpet & firelit family room
 • Separate dining, oversized garage with workshop/studio
 \$129,900 689-8900 714597



West Bloomfield: 1200 North Woodward Ave., Suite 110, West Bloomfield, MI 48306-1100, Phone: 313-239-2199
 Farmington Hills: 14600 W. Walton Blvd., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1000, Phone: 313-239-2199
 Troy: 1150 E. Liberty, Suite 100, Troy, MI 48068-1100, Phone: 313-239-2199
 West Bloomfield: 4316 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48306-1100, Phone: 313-239-2199
 West Bloomfield: 1460 Walton Boulevard, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1000, Phone: 313-239-2199
 West Bloomfield: 4316 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48306-1100, Phone: 313-239-2199
 West Bloomfield: 1460 Walton Boulevard, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1000, Phone: 313-239-2199

402 Condos/Townhouses

ANN ARBOR - 1579 Long Meadow Trail, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, pond view. Available immediately. \$1250/mo. Mobile (313) 920-5966. Broker: (313) 270-8338. Office: (313) 961-3050

AUBURN HILLS - SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN WEEKENDS Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some attached garage & fireplace. Call 810 Westbury-Auburn Hls 652-7550 Weatherstone/Southfield 350-1296 Fourpointe-Farmington Hls 473-1127 Summit-Farmington Hls 626-4396 Covington-Farmington 851-2730 The Townhouse Specialist Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM 14 Mile/West of Woodward Stunning new kitchens highlight these 2 bedroom townhomes currently undergoing total interior and exterior remodeling by local architect. Hurry, each one unique! Only \$795. Sorry, no pets. SAT 10-2 487 E FOURTEEN MILE

Near Lincoln and Woodward Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse features vertical blinds, central air, neutral carpet & tile, fenced yard, reserved parking, great Birmingham view at \$825. HEAT INCLUDED. Sorry NO DOGS. EHO Proudly Presented by THE BENEFICE GROUP

CANTON, BEDFORD VILLA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement. Pool/clubhouse. Call after 6pm. (313) 485-4947 (810) 642-8686

CANTON The Winds townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air deck, pool, covered parking \$800/mo. Available immediately. 313-921-7528

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, finished basement, appliances, dishwasher, \$675/mo. \$675 security. (313) 427-1327

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Middlebelt 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, \$675/mo. (810) 477-4715

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, all appliances, formal dining room, fireplace, 1500 sq ft, lake view, pool & clubhouse. Water & gas included \$1,250/mo. (810) 344-9373

NORTHVILLE CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, washer & dryer, community pool & jogging path. (810) 348-6541

NOVI - Maples of Novi, 14 Mile & Decker, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, private entrance, washer/dryer. Available July 1. \$1200. (248) 624-9087 (810) 344-9373

ROCHESTER - charming executive townhouse. Walk to downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, deck, attached garage. \$975/mo. Call between 2 & 8pm only (810) 650-2316

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, carpet, renovated, all new. No Pets. \$900/mo. Call (810) 258-4842

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON near 14 Mile & Crooks, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse includes central air, private washer/dryer hook-ups, covered parking, private entrances and fenced yard. \$775. EHO Call weekdays at (810) 642-8686

WESTLAND - New detached condo, 2 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, full basement, includes appliances. Call (810) 788-8745

402 Condos/Townhouses

SOUTHFIELD - Balmoral Club, 13 Mile & Southfield, Sharp, clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper condo in secure quality complex w/clubhouse & pool. Air conditioning, new appliances, free water, covered carport, quick access to freeway & shopping. Move-in immediate \$500 deposit, \$750 mo. Call Harry 810-383-5342

403 Duplexes

BELLEVILLE - 1 bedroom duplex, close to X-Ways, basement w/washer/dryer hookups, \$380/mo. + utilities. (313) 457-6628

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, private back yard, deck. \$1200. Voice Mail 810-485-5687. Eves: 810-647-8546

FARMINGTON HILLS, small 2 bedroom, appliances, large yard, \$425 month, \$425 security. After 4pm. (810) 474-3845

NORWAYNE - 3 bedrooms, utility room, large yard. Recently updated. Carpeted. Nice area. \$539 plus security. 313-278-0282

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom duplex, basement, off road parking, no pets. \$1,250/mo. (810) 646-7889

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom stucco cottage, fireplace, air, all appliances. 272 Ravine. No pet! \$1,250/mo. (810) 646-7889

BIRMINGHAM - Executive home, 1200 sq ft, completely FURNISHED, office/den, skylight, inground pool, on park. \$1387 mo. (810) 644-3209

BIRMINGHAM - 1509 Penstone 3 bedrooms, with finished basement, contemporary kitchen, large walk-in closet, natural wood throughout, 2 1/2 car w/porch. \$1,250/mo + security. Available June 2. Open House May 10 & 11, 12-2pm. (810) 644-3202

BIRMINGHAM, walk to town & supermarkets. Spottless 3 bedroom, (master suite) 2 bath, living & dining rooms, new kitchen & bath, all new appliances. Includes washer/dryer. \$1700 mo. 810-478-0629

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to town, Charming older home 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room/fireplace, garage, \$259.900. Mon-Fri. (810) 646-1950

BIRMINGHAM WALK to town 3 bedroom, \$1495/mo. 1047 Chester, 6149 Kenilworth. Clean lower 2 bedroom, appliances, \$575/mo + utilities. No pets. 313-584-9380

FERDALE - NW 2 bedroom lower (1400 sq ft.) with den, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, garage, no smoker. A Must See. \$950 including utilities. 810-447-3388

405 Homes

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES

FREE PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS "Since 1978"

TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE REFERRALS

RENT-A-HOME 810-642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, screened porch, Pretty, quiet area. Available now. \$1500/mo. Broker: a page 810-312-8218

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, fireplace, appliances. Pets OK. \$850/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

BIRMINGHAM - 690 Bessie-Rent Broker: (810) 356-1921

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room, all appliances. 272 Ravine. No pet! \$1,250/mo. (810) 646-7889

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FERDALE - NW 2 bedroom lower (1400 sq ft.) with den, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, garage, no smoker. A Must See. \$950 including utilities. 810-447-3388

405 Homes

DETROIT - W of Telegraph, Sharp 2 bedroom ranch w/full partially finished basement & garage. \$525/mo. + security. (313) 534-0296

FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES

RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE REFERRALS 810-642-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS usual 1 bedroom + large lot, carpet, appliances, woods, no basement, no garage, \$675. Built 1995. (313) 794-6101

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, living room, appliances, fenced, garage. \$1050/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

FARMINGTON & other suburbs TRANSFERREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

FERDALE - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools. \$575. Available 5-11. United Rental 810-757-7250

FRANKLIN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch, 2 car garage. Newly renovated. Wood lot on Rouge River. \$2200/mo. 810-704-8938

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, 2 car garage, dining room, on 1/2 acre. \$550/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, dining room, on 1/2 acre. \$550/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY RENT TODAY 2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes at all areas! Pets, section 8, SSI & no credit ok. (810) 967-9350

INKSTER - 2 bedroom, basement, newly remodeled, apocous, fenced yard. \$500/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

KEEOG HARBOR - 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, appliances negotiable, lake privileges. \$690/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

LIVONIA & ALL CITIES

TENANTS & LANDLORDS 810-642-1620

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, full basement, \$575/mo. \$150 moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES. (313) 521-6579

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, large lot, woods, laundry, porch, no basement, no garage, good detail. \$785. (313) 594-6101

LIVONIA - Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt, 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 1400 sq ft, central air, \$1100/mo. (810) 477-1302

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, walking distance to downtown. \$1200/mo. Call Christa 313-464-6400 ext. 212, Century 21 Harford South.

NOVI - 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, living room, appliances, 2 car garage. Pets OK. \$1100. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

OLD REDFORD - 18435 Lenore St. of Grand River, 3 streets W. of Telegraph. Beautiful 3 bedroom has 1 1/2 bath, basement & garage. Clean with fresh paint, wood floors, stove & fridge. Low level area with tall trees. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS! Only \$695/mo. + 1.5 month security deposit. Available immediately. Call Sherry Underwood RE/MAX 100, INC. 313-425-6789

OXFORD - 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$825/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, appliances, utilities, fenced yard, \$700/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

PLYMOUTH - LAKE POINTE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/garage, central air & appliances. Available now. \$1,150/mo. 313-455-9753

PLYMOUTH - 5 Mile/Haggerty, Lakepointe subdivision, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, all appliances, game & theater level, no pets/smokers \$3000/mo. D & H PROPERTIES (810) 737-4002

COMMERCIE - 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, newly remodeled, all appliances, 2 car garage, \$975. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

DEARBORN - 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$500/month, \$1000 moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICE. (313) 521-6579

DEARBORN HGTS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, fenced yard. \$650. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

1993 DENBY - N. Redford Twp., 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator incl. \$750/mo. after 3PM (810) 486-0899

DETROIT - 6716 Southfield, 1 block from Dearborn, 3 bedroom, new carpet/shades. Immediate occupancy. (810) 569-2252

405 Homes

REDFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, 19432 Kintock, 2 car garage, Pets OK. \$1100. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

REDFORD - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room, stove, refrigerator, garage. No pets. \$750 + security. 313-953-9685, Agent

REDFORD RANCH - 3 bedroom, air, living room, 2 baths, appliances, yard. \$900/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

REDFORD TWP. - lease/purchase, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Fireplace in master bedroom, large full basement, over-sized 2 car garage, \$2000 move you in. \$1000 down payment, \$1000 a mo. for 34 mos. Purchaser accumulates 10% down towards purchase price. Must qualify with \$36,000 gross combined yearly income & approved credit report. J.A. Delaney Realty 810-380-6990

REDFORD - Very nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, sun porch. \$600/mo. No pets. \$550/mo. \$1,275 security. 313-538-3573

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, hardwood floors, fenced yard, deck. \$1100. (810) 414-3296

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN - walk to town & city parks, finished basement, full bath, refrigerator, large basement w/washer & dryer, central air, wood deck, nicely decorated. \$1,000/mo. (810) 652-1859

ROCHESTER HILLS - Avon/Adams - 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, full bath, fireplace, 2 car, air, appliances, lawn included. \$1600/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

ROMULUS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, sun porch. \$600/mo. \$1200 moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES. (313) 521-6579

ROYAL OAK - Colonial on Maple-grove 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, granite dining room, central air, fireplace, sunporch & all appliances. \$1600. Carpet Mgmt. (810) 546-6000

ROYAL OAK - Eliven/Campbell, Updated 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, full bath, fireplace, 2 car, air, lawn included. \$1200/mo. D & H PROPERTIES (810) 737-4002

ROYAL OAK - 11 Mile & Main area, All brick 3 bedroom, 2 story home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, \$625 a month. \$1200 moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES. (313) 521-6579

ROYAL OAK RANCH - 3 bedroom, air, living room, 2 baths, appliances, yard. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

ROYAL OAK - 12/ Rochester, Quaint 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 bath, 1200 sq ft, hardwood floors, 1100 sq ft. basement, 1 car, no dogs/smokers. \$950. D&H Properties (810) 737-4002

ROYAL OAK - Very clean bungalow, Close to downtown. All appliances. No Pets. Call Tom (810) 646-2743

SOUTHFIELD-4 BEDROOM, 2 bath colonial, completely remodeled with granite, hardwood floors & appliances. \$650. United Rental 810-757-7250

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom colonial, finished basement, air, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fenced. \$1100/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-1921

SYLVAN LAKE - 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced, yard. Pets OK. \$875/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

TAYLOR - 4 bedroom brick Colonial, full basement 2 car garage, fully remodeled. \$450/mo. \$900 Moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES. (313) 521-6579

TROY - 3 1/2 bedroom home on 44,000 sq ft. lot w/all the amenities. House is about 1400 sq ft. w/air, basement, attached garage, freshly remodeled. \$1150/mo. Call Paul or Lou at 810-643-4951

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1650 sq ft., newly remodeled, \$1500/mo. (810) 680-9186

WATERFORD - Lake view & access, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, family and living room, finished basement, garage. \$1250/mo. (810) 942-8807

WAYNE - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, all appliances included, newer carpet throughout, immediate occupancy. No pets. \$785/mo. plus security. 313-953-8998.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, deck, new kitchen, all newly decorated, new kitchen appliances, central air, lake privileges. \$2,500/mo. 810-855-4411

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, appliances, washer/dryer, lake privileges. \$680 + security. 810-855-9405

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage, circular drive. \$1,650/mo. plus security. \$500. \$1000 moves you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES (313) 521-6579

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, deck, air, fenced yard, all appliances, beach privileges. \$1,450/mo. 810-861-3436 or 810-807-0818

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakeland 3 bedroom, living room, appliances, basement, 2 car garage, Pets OK. \$1100. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

W. BLOOMFIELD, large 4 bedroom, completely remodeled, central air, all appliances, large yard, \$1800/mo. For more info call: (810) 334-0069

W. BLOOMFIELD - Union Lake frontage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1997 sq. ft. deck, appliances, fireplace, 2 car, no pets/smokers. \$2000/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

WESTLAND - adorable & spottless 2 bedroom, garage, large yard, \$725/mo. plus security. No smokers/no pets.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick English Colonial, finished basement, cathedral ceilings, fully remodeled, \$625, \$1250 Move you in. RENTEX LISTING SERVICES (313) 521-6579

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, appliances, garage, absolutely no pets, reference. (313) 459-8268

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, garage, fireplace, no pets, \$800/mo + security. Call after 5pm. (313) 595-7345

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, carpeted, no pets, 2 mos. security. \$725 mo. (248) 474-8532

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, utility room, pets negotiable, section 8 OK. Option to buy. \$650. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

WESTLAND 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre, fenced yard, pet, option to buy. \$745/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

WESTLAND - Hubbard/Joy Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 1200 sq ft. basement, 2 car, inground pool, no pets/smokers \$1100/mo. D & H Properties (810) 737-4002

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, appliances. \$875/mo + security. 313-425-9225 after 4pm

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JOBS/CAREERS

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H

High Tech World Welcomes Liberal Arts Grads

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source
Are you a liberal arts grad wondering if there's any way—short of returning to college for a computer science degree—to jump on the high tech bandwagon?

Hiring managers and recruiters say there myriad opportunities in the world of technology for liberal arts graduates and indeed, a wide variety of individuals who didn't major in computer science while in college.

Marketing communications, for example, is one career area where experience in the field, coupled with computer and Internet skills acquired on the job or at home, is sufficient to garner positions in firms that serve technology clientele.

Jenny Morgan, vice president of public relations for KSK Communications Ltd., a full service marketing communications firm in Vienna, Virginia, says that even for her firm which primarily services high tech clients, a technical degree is not a high priority for staff members. For positions ranging from account executive to copywriter, Morgan says, "Understanding marketing is the top priority. I look first for someone with business to business marketing communications experience. Writing and editing skills are also critical."

As to the degrees Morgan looks for in new recruits, she says, "Typically, the people we hire have journalism, marketing communications, or liberal arts degrees, not technical degrees."

Suzi Lathrop, director of client services in Los Angeles for Bernard Hodes, a New York headquartered recruitment advertising firm with 47 offices nationwide, says she too places a high priority on marketing background than technical credentials when hiring people to work as account coordinators with technology clients. Like Morgan, Lathrop says communications, business and marketing degrees are most common among those hired.

This focus on non-technical skills doesn't mean computer skills aren't important. In fact, Morgan says, "If people want to get a job in marketing communications today, they better be comfortable with technology."

How "comfortable?" "Someone must be able to use the basic business packages like Microsoft Word and Excel that are out there," says Morgan. "We're also looking for people who understand technology trends such as Year 2000 issues and what's happening on the World Wide Web. It's also important to have

an understanding of the benefits garnered from technology by certain types of businesses."

Lathrop says she too looks for people to be computer literate. Since staff assigned to work with high tech companies typically have to deal with a lot of technical jargon, she also looks for people with good listening and communication skills, who are quick learners.

Increasingly, say both Lathrop and Morgan, it's essential for people in marketing communications to be comfortable navigating and utilizing the Web. "A good understanding of the Internet is key," says Lathrop. "It's an important research tool for us. We can use it to gather statistics. We can look at the Web sites of our clients' competitors and identify how other companies are using the Web."

"The key is to be able to use the Web as one of the many tools in your marketing arsenal," adds Morgan. "We also need to be able to use the Web for research and for sending and receiving e-mail."

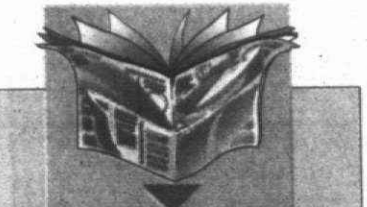
Is it important that someone's computer or Internet skills are acquired in a classroom setting? Not for Morgan. "We actually prefer people who have picked up their technical knowledge and expertise in a business set-

ting," says Morgan. "Classroom knowledge alone isn't usually adequate."

The customer support and help desk function is another area of expanding opportunity related to technology that doesn't require a technical degree. As more companies computerize and populate the desks of their employees with PCs, the demand for staff in this area has grown dramatically.

According to a number of recruiters who place and hire people for these jobs, technical expertise is important, but customer service skills can be even more critical when hiring decisions are made. This can be particularly true for internal help desk positions because companies often offer computer-based training to teach new help desk staff how to assist users of their particular software. What can't be taught as easily, say those hiring, is patience and the type of interpersonal skills needed to be effective in a customer support role. That's why those are among the traits employers look for when screening candidates for these jobs.

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.



Employment Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Employment/Instruction	600-676
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WORKING LIFE: How to Avoid Having to Sue Your Lawyer

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features
With the recent rash of workplace lawsuits, more people are becoming disillusioned with lawyers. Some who start out suing the boss wind up in court confronting the very lawyers who handled their case.

There are many reasons why that can happen. Occasionally, the case starts with an unscrupulous lawyer who promises the moon, or a client who can't accept the disappointment of losing. Far more often, the attorney isn't knowledgeable enough about employment law and makes a major mistake.

One common source of errors is not submitting a claim with the appropriate state or federal agency, says Tanya Starnes, a malpractice lawyer in Emeryville, Calif. and author of the book, "Mad as Your Lawyer" (Nolo Press, 1996). Before bringing a federal discrimination case, for instance, workers must file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Deadlines are short (depending where you live, they may be as little as 180 days after the discrimination). A sloppy lawyer can easily miss the cutoff.

Another recurring blunder is not pursuing all the obvious allegations, Starnes says. For example, a 55-year-old African American woman who's dyslexic might be able to sue for discrimination based on age, race, sex or disability. A lawyer who mentions only one of these in court papers might be negligent.

Even seasoned lawyers can make fatal slips, though—as William Petrusky found out. After getting laid off from his management job at American Cyanamid, Petrusky hired a reputable New Jersey lawyer (but not an employment law pro) to handle his federal age-discrimination suit against the company. When Petrusky lost that case in 1988, his lawyer sued him for \$120,000 in unpaid legal bills.

Petrusky consulted two more lawyers, then fired back with a state court malpractice claim against the first one. The essence: Lawyer No. 1 didn't take the necessary steps to call a key witness—one of Petrusky's former supervisors—at the trial. As a result, Petrusky argued, he lost the chance to refute some of the company's complaints about his performance. This time, a jury sided with Petrusky. It said he was entitled to \$256,000—what the state jury thought a federal jury would have awarded Petrusky if his original lawyer had done the right thing. With interest going back to 1984, when the age-discrimination case was filed, the total came to \$484,312.

But the story isn't over, since his case is now on appeal. Petrusky, who took out a second mortgage on his house to raise the \$45,000 he's shelled out for legal expenses, so far hasn't collected a cent. Since leaving American Cyanamid 14 years ago, he's been a marketing consultant, but never made his way back into the corporate workplace.

What can other workers learn from Petrusky's experience? Interview former clients and watch lawyers in the courtroom before you hire them, advises Petrusky, now 67. "Just because they're smart, doesn't mean they know how to try a case."

While a clever, conscientious lawyer could conceivably tackle workplace issues, my own preference would be for an employment law specialist. Too often, attorneys with no expertise in the field think they can cash in on this sometimes lucrative pursuit. There's a risk, then, that they'll accept cases they're not qualified to handle.

Whoever you hire, it's best not to take a backseat to everything that's going on (including deadlines), ask to see copies of court papers before they're filed, and be an "active participant" in all decisions.

One of the most important is whether or not to accept a substantial settlement offer. Lawyers gambling on a huge verdict (and the publicity that goes with it) might be tempted to turn the offer down. But a worker who rejects it "may never have another opportunity to recover his or her losses," Stein says. Given the risks—and the lawyer's vested interest—it's a good idea to get a second opinion.

Though most lawyers will gladly give a consultation at this late stage, it's a rare breed of lawyer who'll represent you in a suit against a fellow attorney. You'll find a directory of malpractice specialists in the book, "If You Want to Sue a Lawyer," by Kay Ostberg. It's available for \$10 from HALT, an organization of Americans for legal reform. at (202) 347-9600.

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. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs. Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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- Power Locks
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\$15,265*

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- Tilt
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
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- Air Conditioning
- Sliding Rear Window
- Aluminum Wheels
- XLT
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- Air
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- Floor Mats
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- Air Conditioning
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- Auto Conditioning
- PEP 253A
- Stock #71107

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- Rear Defrost
- Rear Spoiler
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- Power Locks
- Power Drivers Seat
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- Premium Sound
- Aluminum Wheels
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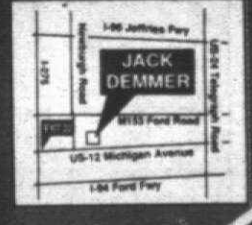
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Contour LX 4-Door	\$475	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$500	\$2700
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Contour LX 4-Door	\$550	\$2700
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Contour LX 4-Door	\$600	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$625	\$2700
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Contour LX 4-Door	\$675	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$700	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$725	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$750	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$775	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$800	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$825	\$2700
Contour LX 4-Door	\$850	\$2700
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AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION J

Minivan Safety: Think Ford first with the 1998 Windstar

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

The very first thing you'll notice about the 1998 Ford Windstar is its wonderful, comfortable ride. It's quiet and you'll barely feel a bump in the road — even roads as cold-patch- and pothole-laden as they are here in southeastern Michigan.

And for a seven-passenger minivan as large as this one, the EPA mileage rating is pretty good: 17 in the city, 23 on the highway.

There are some really neat innovative features on the new Windstar, too, like a panoramic convex mirror that lets you see every passenger and a tip-and-slide driver's seat that allows access to the second row of seating.

But what you won't find on the 1998 Ford Windstar is a fourth door. It's not even an option. At a time when another Big Three automaker — Chrysler — is giving the fourth door away free, Ford doesn't have a minivan with an available fourth door. Incredible.

The upshot is that all you loyal Ford owners will have to wait until at least 1999, which seems like a long way away, to get that important fourth door. Between now and then, Ford must figure out whether the extra door will be standard, or an option. Hmmm ... something to think about.

But let's get back to this new Windstar, the one you can buy right now in Ford's showrooms. If safety features for the family van are the driving force at Ford, no stone has been left unturned with these wheels. We can count on 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, knee bolsters, a front crumple zone, side impact intrusion beams and a sliding door safety lock. And available as an option is all-speed traction control on some models.

Back to that panoramic convex mirror thing. It's offered on a preferred equipment package that's pricey, but the mirror is really a great tool to have when



The National Highway Transportation Administration (NHTSA) rates Windstar as "5 star." Five stars indicated the best protection for vehicles in the same weight class; the level of crash protection in a head-on collision.

children are strapped into the back seats. The mirror is located in the overhead console.

It allows a wide-angle view of all passengers and even can be used to double-check right and left lanes during lane changes. One added benefit: When one kid says the other one hit them — you'll know exactly who hit who.

The 1998 Windstar has neater lines and a contoured (no pun intended) front. It's really pretty on the outside, especially with its flowing lines and rounded corners.

The inside has been improved as well. There are second- and third-row head restraints on the seats, a new overhead console on select models, new seat fabrics and adjustable shoulder belts for second-row passengers.

Instrumentation is simple. It's all analog, is laid out well, easy to reach and operate and perfect for anyone who hates to take their eyes off the road — even for a second.

The odometer, trip odo and gear shift indicator resemble something you'd have seen in the 1960s. But, in all fairness, some people just can't stand change — like my mom, who's 76 years young. She turned in her leased 1995 Sable a few months ago to get a brand new one. And she still complains she can't operate

See FORD WINDSTAR, Next Page

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■ Merchandise	700-784
■ Autos/RVs	800-878
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1997 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR SEDAN

Air conditioning, auto, 3800 V6, anti-lock brakes, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, tilt, power windows/locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors. Stock #970706. Stock #970588.

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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, & much more! Stock #979305

SALE PRICE **\$23,395*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50

30 month Smart Lease **\$264**** per mo.

1997 SAFARI VAN

Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, mirrors, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979047.

SALE PRICE **\$18,495*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1061.85

36 month Smart Lease **\$279**** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 TRANSPORT SE

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, deep tinted glass, rear defroster & more. Stock #970396.

SALE PRICE **\$19,995*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20

36 month Smart Lease **\$259**** per mo.

1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Auto, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #970638.

SALE PRICE **\$13,795*** GM OPT II Deduct \$777.20

36 month Smart Lease **\$189**** per mo.

1997 SONOMA PICKUP

SL Sport, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 2.2 liter, five speed. Stock #979390

SALE PRICE **\$10,995*** GM OPT II Deduct \$614.70

36 month Smart Lease **\$159**** per mo.

1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN

Vortec 4300 V-6 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 **\$249**** 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 #970608.

SALE PRICE **\$12,795*** GM OPT II Deduct \$676.95

36 month Smart Lease **\$179**** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo CD player, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970482.

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36 month Smart Lease **\$199**** per mo.

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FORD WINDSTAR

every function like she could on her "old" car. Another neat innovation is the Family Entry System. It takes the sting out of not having the fourth door, if nothing else. The driver's seat tips and slides out of the way to allow easy access to the second row from the driver's side.

It's really neat. A regular door length on the Windstar had been 47.5 inches. The door length is now 53.4 inches, which allows ample space for a kid to squeeze out of. The door has been redesigned to allow plenty of clearance to open in parking lots and in an average-sized garage.

About the engine. I already said it was quiet. You've got two choices: The entry-level 3.0 liter or the 3-liter V6 with 200-horsepower. Gotta go with the 3.0. It's got plenty of power to merge you quickly onto the freeway. It was impressive with the mileage more than anything.

The 3-liter Windstar costs \$19,665 base, so by bucks rule, the 3.0-liter model will do. But go with the 3.8 if you can.

The Windstar is also comfortable. I drove the test van close to 500 miles and never felt fatigued. The driver's chair is really comfy and includes armrests on the right side. Even the seat belts were a breeze to hook up.

Speaking of quiet, you could drive on the freeway (with the windows rolled up, of course) and still hear the person sitting the

farther away. That says a lot about the interior noise level of the Windstar. There isn't much, so you don't have to scream to be heard.

The Windstar is also easy to get into and out of. It's got a lower step that makes running boards unnecessary. Even in a dress and heels it was easy for me and my two girls and my mom to step in and step out.

Worth a mention is the fact that the National Highway Transportation Administration (NHTSA) rates Windstar as "5 star." Five stars indicated the best protection for vehicles in the same weight class; the level of crash protection in a head-on collision.

What this means is that the government rated the Windstar as a safe minivan, one that gives a high level of protection during a crash, as compared with minivans that were similar in weight.

All in all, the 1998 Ford Windstar is a fine minivan and a great people mover, especially for busy families with hectic schedules.

Write Anna Fracassa online at avan11054@aol.com.

1998 Ford Windstar. Vehicle class: 7-passenger minivan. Power: 3.8-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 17 city / 23 highway. Where built: Oakville, Ontario, Canada. Price: \$21,920.

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570 Attorney/Legal Counseling DIVORCE - REDUCED FEES... 700 Absolutely Free PICKUP CAMPER - Sleeps 4...

526 Help Wanted-Couples ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE... 574 Business Oppt. (See Class 538) TRUCK/DURABLE inside dimensions...

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537 Childcare/Babysitting Services CHILD CARE AVAILABLE... 540 Elderly Care & Assistance PONTIAC TRAILMAGNET AREA...

520 Help Wanted-Part-Time Administrative Job-Share... 537 Childcare/Babysitting Services CHILD CARE AVAILABLE...

520 Help Wanted-Part-Time RECEIPTIONIST... 537 Childcare/Babysitting Services CHILD CARE AVAILABLE...

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842 Chrysler, 842 Dodge, 844 Dodge, 848 Ford, 848 Ford, 850 Geo, 852 Honda, 856 Lincoln, 858 Mazda. Listings for various car models with prices and descriptions.

Jack Demmer Ford Affordables. Listings for various car models including 848 Ford, 850 Geo, 852 Honda, 856 Lincoln, 858 Mazda. Includes contact information for Jack Demmer Ford.

Blackwell Ford. Large advertisement for used cars with 'Last Change Clearance' and 'APR Financing on Select 97 & 98 Models'. Includes car images and prices.

Page Toyota Michigan's Largest Toyota Dealer Spring Specials. Advertisement for Toyota cars with 'All New' models and '200 Cars in Stock'.

Ron Panian Chevrolet. Advertisement for used cars with '10th Anniversary Celebration' and 'Save \$1,000's on Used Car Specials'. Includes car images and prices.

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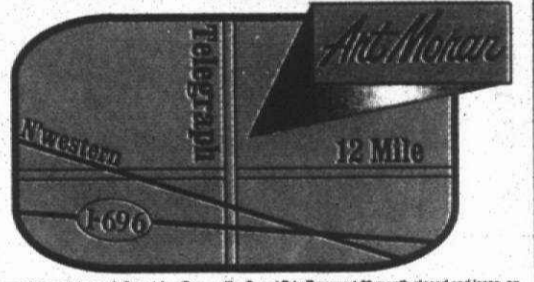
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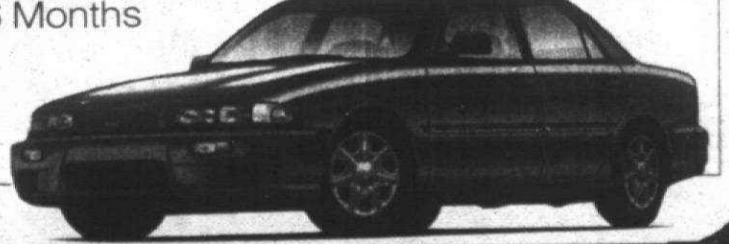


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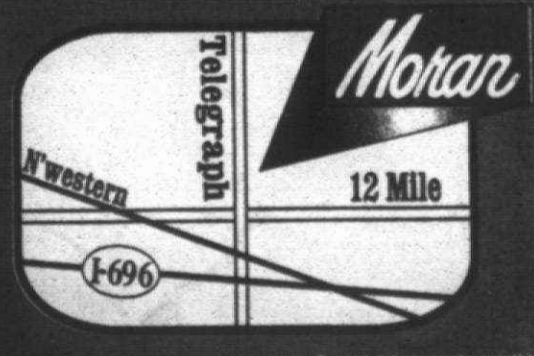
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