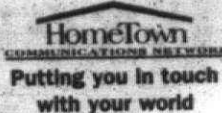


Sunday
May 16, 1999

Canton Observer

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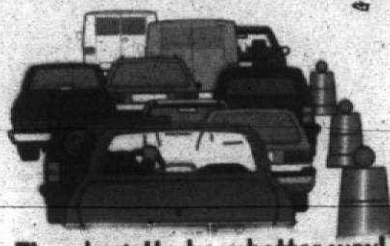

 HomeTown
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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 89

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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There's gotta be a better way!

East, west, north and south — wherever you look in Canton — road construction is under way. It's tough to get to work, to school and in some cases the grocery store and shopping malls.

For those of you behind the wheel on I-275 between Five Mile and I-696; on Ford or Canton Center roads, the commute is a struggle.

We want to know what you're doing about it. Have you found alternate routes?

We're interested in hearing from you. Please fax your responses to (734) 459-4224, e-mail them to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net or mail them to the Observer at 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth 48170.

Your tips will be shared with fellow commuters.

THE WEEK AHEAD

SUNDAY

Special performance: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will stage a special performance of "Wait Until Dark" 5 p.m. today at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory (former Arnoldt Williams Music Store). Tickets are \$9 at the door. Call (734) 397-5417 for information.

MONDAY

Twins and triplets: The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets at 7 p.m. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. A multiples play group meets every other Tuesday. Call Sue at (734) 459-9324.

THURSDAY

Championship game: Cross-campus rivals Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem meet to determine the WLAA championship in girls' soccer. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Canton High School field.

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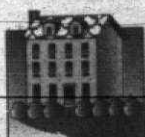
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Community to shape development



A three-day 'design charrette,' with input from the public and local officials, will help a Troy-based developer hone its vision for Cherry Hill Village, a 350-acre development at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Starting Monday, Canton residents and officials will get a chance to visualize, comment and help direct planning

of Cherry Hill Village.

Troy-based Biltmore Development will construct up to 1,200 single-family homes and other units in the village that's centered at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. The development will

cover some 350 acres.

Biltmore will host a three-day "design charrette," according to Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet. He said all details of design, architecture and land usage will be covered.

"I see it as a benefit," said Goulet, who noted that such workshops for residential developments are rare. "It's not typical. But Cherry Hill is so different than what the township has done before that it calls for a different

method of going about it."

Workshops begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. each day at Cherry Hill School, located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. A final presentation will be made to township officials Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Supervisor Tom Yack said the township and Biltmore are generally on the "same song sheet" about the development.

Please see CHERRY HILL, A6

Not my type



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Vintage complaint: Susan Lewandowski of Canton doesn't like the taste of a port wine during a May 3 wine tasting at the Summit. The event, co-hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Market and StoneHouse Bakery, drew several hundred area residents to sample wine, nosh sushi, bread and cheeses. Proceeds will benefit the Canton Lions Club. For more photos from the event, please see Page A6 in today's Observer.

Windsor Park tops sidewalk repair list

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Windsor Park subdivision residents could be in for a surprise this summer.

That's when the township will unveil its sidewalk improvement program. The early 1970s subdivision, one of Canton's oldest, will be the first inspected and marked for repairs.

"We expect 3 to 9 percent of sidewalks will need replacement," Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said. "The principal issue is the health and safety of people and kids using the sidewalks."

The township's new sidewalk ordinance was read for the first time at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting. It must now go through a second

reading and be published twice before becoming effective on June 14.

The ordinance comes in response to the recent proliferation of sidewalk slip-and-fall lawsuits against Canton.

"We have three or four going at any one time," Township Supervisor Tom Yack recently said.

The average payout for each is \$30,000 to \$40,000. Canton has paid out an average of \$111,421 in claims and legal fees over the past nine years.

Michigan's Supreme Court opened the door to slip-and-fall lawsuits in 1997.

Prior to then, townships couldn't be held liable in slip-and-fall accidents. The courts' ruling, which came as the

Please see SIDEWALK, A3

Arts education is focus of Observer roundtable

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygolik@oe.homecomm.net

Suburban arts educators will discuss the current state and future of arts education in the latest in a series of discussions on the arts in our communities sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Opening the Book: Educators spell out the importance of arts education, and nurture talent and audiences for tomorrow" is 6:30-9:30

p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, (south of 10 Mile Road, north of the Lodge Freeway).

The discussion will begin at 7

p.m. followed by questions and answers, and conclude at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Our panelists include representatives from elementary, middle and high schools from communities the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers serve. They will talk about the state of arts education in their schools, share success stories, and explain how arts education helps students express themselves in a positive way.

This discussion, the sixth of a series sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is in response to the American Canvas

Please see ROUNDTABLE, A3

Students win praise for turnaround

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

A year ago, not too many people liked Megan Sielaff.

The Plymouth-Salem senior from Canton admitted "I didn't even like the person I was."

That carried into her family life, too. "Megan was not a nice person a few years ago," admitted her mother Wendy. "She was mean, nasty, sarcastic ... to tell you the truth, I didn't like her."

However, Megan was able to turn her life around and was honored as one of 24 recipients of this year's Plymouth-Canton Community Turnaround Achievement Awards.

"Megan might have won the prize when it comes to low grade point when she came to Student Service Center, a 0.6," said counselor Diane Matsumoto. "Her self-esteem was low. She was at



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Making a turnaround: Award recipients pose for a group picture following a presentation at Summit on the Park.

Meet the Candidates

■ You are invited to attend a Candidates Night for the 1999 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election, sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Observers and the Livonia League of Women Voters, which includes the Plymouth and Canton community.

■ The forum will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20 in the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

■ Candidates seeking election to two four-year terms include incumbents Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney and newcomers Steve Guile and Mark Slavens.

■ The forum will be moderated by Anne Marie Graham of Canton, a member of the LWV.

■ Call the Observer at 459-2700 for more information.



'Exemplary' officer cited by township

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.hometown.com

Canton paid tribute to the men and women in blue Wednesday at the 13th annual Police Awards ceremony at the Summit. Daniel Woodward took top honors as the township's Officer of the Year.

"Officer Woodward is a well-respected officer," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said. "He maintains good physical conditioning and can be relied upon for any task. He understands the philosophy of the department and exemplifies it in his position as a police officer."

Family, friends and local officials attended the 90-minute ceremony. More than a dozen different awards were handed out.

Santomauro opened the ceremony by reflecting on a pearl of wisdom a friend shared with him when he was a teenager.

"He told me that life has a flavor the sheltered will never know," he said. "I thought it was a pretty profound thing for an 18 year old to say. It stuck with me."

The statement, Santomauro said, applies to those in the pro-

POLICE AWARDS

fession of law enforcement. "For those that wear the badge," he told the audience, "life truly does have a flavor the sheltered will never know."

Besides Woodward, several other officers and civilians took home awards. Officer Andrew Curry was presented with a Life-saving honor. Curry was the first to arrive on the scene of a plane crash in April 1998. He helped pull a victim from the plane and also helped contain a fire.

"By placing himself in imminent danger of exploding aviation fuel," said Santomauro, "Officer Curry displayed the highest professionalism and courage leading to the rescue of the injured parties."

Chaplain Wayne Byrum was awarded Civilian of the Year. With the department since 1986, he serves in numerous capacities. "While serving as chaplain," said Santomauro, "Wayne has dealt with many situations including domestic disputes, juvenile cases, suicide interven-

tion, death notifications and formal functions." Additional awards included: Officers Michael Kowalski and Derek Torolski for Individual Commendation; Sergeant Keith Smith, Detectives David Schreiner and Steve Miller, officers Brian Schultz, Michael Tulip, Debra Newsome and Michael Kowalski and dispatcher Teri Gillespie for Certificate of Merit. Unit Commendations awards were given to Officers Dan Traylor, Ed Long, Derek Torolski, Brian Schultz, Craig Wilsner, Robert Sidor, Matt Jenkinson, Stephanie Morningstar, Eric Kolke, George Sharp, Bruce Suter and Mike Tulip as well as Lt. Robert Kerr and dispatchers Kristen Drauss, Robin Bush and Teri Gillespie.

Awards were also given out for academic achievement, valued service, good conduct and community service, among others.

Candidates to give views

WSOP-FM will air interviews with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board candidates beginning Wednesday.

Two incumbents and two challengers are seeking two seats in the June 14 election.

Candidates will appear as follows: Carrie Blamer, Wednesday; Steve Guile, May 26; Michael Maloney, June 2; Mark Slavens, June 9.

All interviews will air at 5:45 p.m. as part of the Community Focus program on the station, 88.1 FM.

Awards from page A1

risk." "I was wild and disobedient," Megan said. "Being No. 1 with my friends got in the way."

Wendy Sielaff said the high school's Student Service Center changed her daughter's life.

"It gave her a forum to say what she was afraid of," said Wendy. "Megan felt safe there to express her fears. And from that she grew."

Megan also credited the Student Service Center for the turnaround.

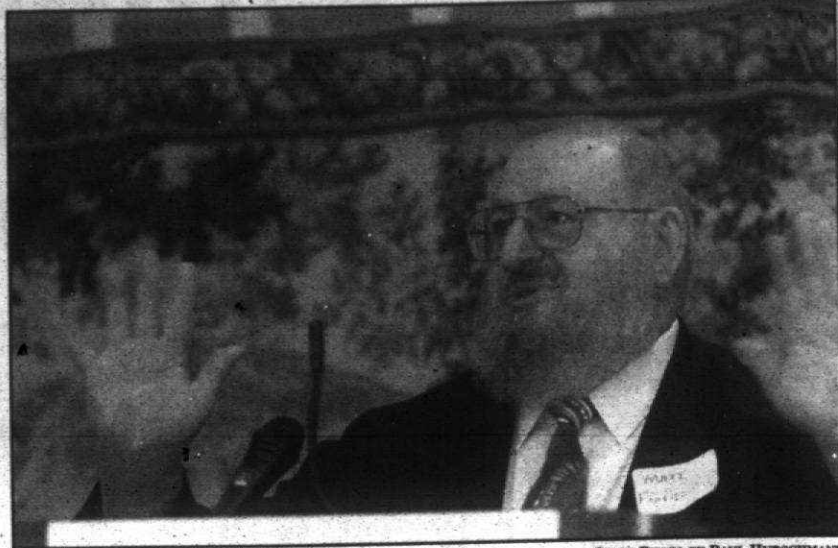
"I looked at my life and didn't like what I saw," remembers Megan. "I left all my friends and started a new life. I don't dress the same, act the same... it's a completely new lifestyle."

"I knew I had to change when I thought I wasn't going to graduate," she added. "There were some good things in my life, and I was just promoted to supervisor at my job."

Megan's parents say it's a new attitude around their household these days. "She's my best friend now," said her mother. "The turnaround has been dramatic. She now mentors other girls who have the same kinds of problems. Student Service Center saved our daughter."

"Megan went from screaming and yelling around the house to being very helpful," added Mike Sielaff, Megan's father. "I'm really proud of her."

Megan currently has a 3.8 grade point average and plans to attend nursing school in the fall.



Compelling story: Keynote speaker Mat Fiorito, a copy editor at the Detroit Free Press, describes how he turned his life around.

Has potential

Chris Oliver of Canton was one of those kids that everyone knew had the potential but never measured up to it.

However, when the realization came that he would not graduate this June from Plymouth Salem, Chris decided to turn things around.

"Chris went to summer school and passed his two classes and passed a full load of classes last semester," said counselor Allie Saffery. "He went to night school this semester as well as a full load of classes. He's shown effort, perseverance and commitment."

"My parents were always there for me, but I never believed in myself," said Chris. "Fun was more important than school. But, when I found out I wasn't going to graduate on time I figured it was time to do something. I realized school is one of the most important things you need."

"There's something to say about never giving up," said Pam Oliver, Chris' mother. "He's had the ability all along, but just didn't know how to utilize it."

Even when there was a good possibility Chris wouldn't graduate on time, his mother kept the faith.

"Last September Chris wasn't even classified a senior," said Pam. "But, I still had senior pictures done because I knew he was going to do this. You just have to keep giving them support."

"The school and the Student Service Center do a nice job in supporting and moving the kids along," said Terry Oliver, Chris' father.

Turnaround Awards were handed out to recipients from all grade levels in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"The fact that these young people turned around the direction of their lives and made significant progress is an achievement worthy of the highest praise," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "The focus should also be directed on teachers and parents because you have provided the energy, the sounding board, the push, perseverance and the standards to help these young people achieve their turnarounds."

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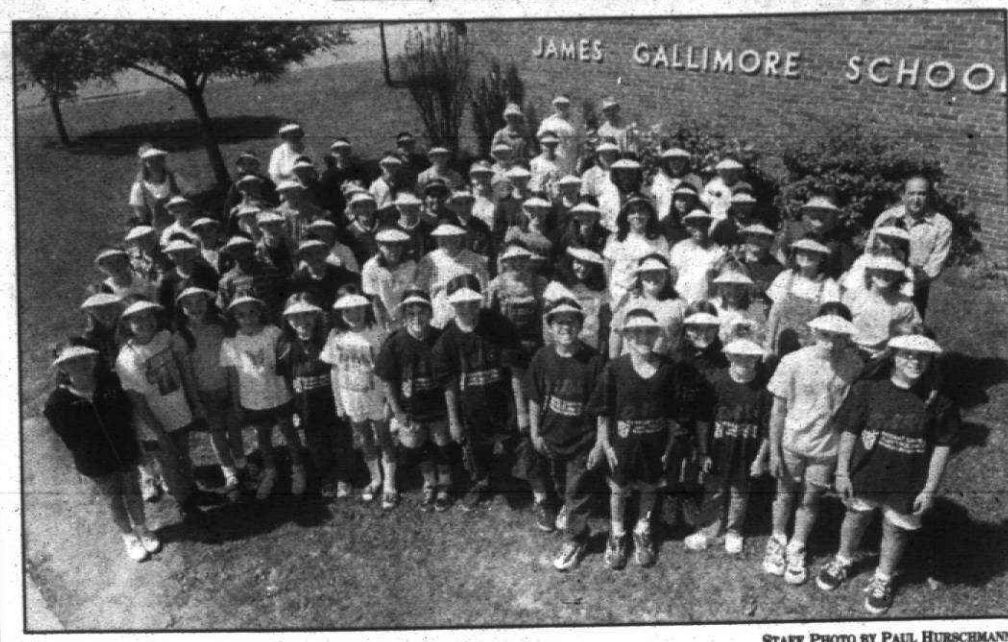
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Ready for adventure



On the launch pad: Students from Gallimore gather before their trip to Space Camp in Mountain View, Calif. this week. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is sending all fifth-graders, along with students from the Taylor and Van Buren school districts to camps in California and Florida thanks to a anonymous donation of some \$2.5 million.

Space journal

Hulsing space camper loses her shoes in orbit

BY MANDIE KANAAN
STUDENT CORRESPONDENT

My favorite part of Space Camp was when we went to the Interactive Room at the Astro-naut Hall of Fame. I rode a simulator there. It was a fighter plane. Inside you would try to shoot this other plane. The simulator went upside down. My shoes fell off! (Don't worry, they didn't hit anyone.)

On Friday morning, we went to the Training Center. All the teams were sitting on a bench in the back. We were getting ready for our graduation. As we went up on stage we received a diploma and flight wings.

Colin Rose won a special award called "The Right Stuff" for being a supportive team member.



Mandie Kanaan

Hoben class earns its wings

BY DALE ROGERS
STUDENT CORRESPONDENT

My favorite part about being at Space Camp was receiving a badge for Boy Scouts that lets me use a pocket knife. I received this badge for participating in Space Camp.

I loved Space Dots! Space Dots are little balls of ice cream. They tasted like ice cream but in little balls. My favorite simulator was

the Zero G Wall. On the Zero G Wall you climb to the very top and the counselors put on weights on the harness. You can go up and down with little strength.

On Friday morning, we got our diploma. Taylor Sutherland from my class got a special award. He received it for excellence in space knowledge.



Dale Rogers

Sidewalk from page A1

result of a case against Canton, changed that.

Canton had a sidewalk program from 1990-94, but dropped it because of litigation, according to township engineer Sue Folsom. The high court's ruling made it necessary to come up with a new ordinance and sidewalk plan, she said.

"Our attorneys said we needed to do it to reduce our liability," Folsom said.

Trustees first discussed the ordinance in a March study session. While it should help reduce the township's liability, Machnik said the ordinance will benefit residents, too.

"We think homeowners will see an improvement in their property values," he commented. Liability is an issue for homeowners as well.

"Residents are often sued for events (accidents) on the sidewalk," Machnik said. "Hopefully we can reduce the amount of cases."

Inspection of Windsor Park, which contains seven subdivisions, will begin after the ordinance goes into effect. Repair notices will then be sent by mail to homeowners in July.

Under the new sidewalk plan, Canton would be divided into 10 sections. Township-paid consultants would then inspect one section per year and mark any sidewalk in need of repair or replacement.

■ 'Residents are often sued for events (accidents) on the sidewalk. Hopefully we can reduce the amount of cases.'

Aaron Machnik
Canton municipal services director

Repairs and/or replacements would be paid for by each property owner. Residents will be responsible for sidewalks in their front and side yards.

Sidewalks are typically divided into five-sections. Each section or "flag" will cost homeowners about \$75, said Machnik.

Residents will have the option to arrange for the work themselves or let a township contractor do the work.

"It's a matter of preference," said Machnik, "but I doubt you could get a better price for sidewalk."

Because of the volume of work that will be done, the township will likely get a better rate than individual homeowners, he added.

It's unlikely that most homeowners will need extensive sidewalk repairs. Trees and lot drainage are factors that will effect the condition of each homeowner's sidewalk, said Machnik.

In terms of criteria for sidewalk repairs and replacements,

the township has nine. They include:

■ Sidewalk that has a rise or drop of more than three-fourths of an inch between any two five-foot squares at the connection joint.

■ If the sidewalk has more than two cracks of one-fourth of an inch in width or more in any two feet of sidewalk section.

■ If the sidewalk has a crack more than three-fourths of an inch in width.

■ If the sidewalk is tilted toward the home instead of the street.

■ If any sidewalk square has more than 50 percent of its surface scaled off to a depth of one-fourth inch or greater.

Homeowners will also be required to remove snow and ice from their sidewalks with 72 hours of the weather event.

Violation of the ordinance will carry a possible \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. It would be classified as a misdemeanor.

Township moves forward on Beck paving projects

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.hometown.com

The township will spend up to \$300,000 to acquire road right-of-way deeds on Beck Road in coming weeks.

Canton trustees unanimously approved the move at a recent meeting. The deeds are needed from land owners so that a one-mile stretch of Beck from Cherry Hill to Ford can be paved.

Canton officials have negotiated with homeowners for the past several months. The township is offering a free hookup to sanitary sewer and water systems or the appraisal price in exchange for each right-of-way deed.

"We've had a really good reception from the people out there," Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said. "Many have had a need for water and sewer hook ups."

On Tuesday, trustees approved a second Beck Road project.

The township and county are working together to pave Beck from Michigan Avenue to just

south of Geddes Road. Wayne County will pay 80 percent of the \$650,000 project.

Machnik told trustees that developers would likely pay Canton's 20 percent. As for the Cherry Hill to Ford portion of Beck, a total of 33 parcels lie in the one-mile corridor.

Thus far, the township has acquired 13 deeds. An agreement has been reached on three others while deeds are not needed on two of the parcels.

Machnik was unsure what option the remaining 15 land owners would choose.

The amount of money the township will pay for each deed varies. Parcel sizes and other factors influence the appraised price, said Machnik.

He noted that residents taking water and sewer connections would receive the difference in cash if their right-of-way was appraised at a higher number than the value of the hook up.

"The idea is that we're trying to be as fair as possible," Mach-

nik said. The director is hoping that all right-of-way deeds will be in hand by May 1. If that's accomplished, road construction would begin in late October or November.

"It's a six-month project once we get started," said Machnik.

Beck Road will go from gravel to an asphalt surface. Additionally, road shoulders will be widened and some curbs will be created.

Work will be done by a contractor. Cost of the project is expected to be about \$1.7 million, said Machnik. The township will pick up 20 percent of that tab while the county pays the rest.

"It's one of the few projects where we've had so much responsibility," Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said.

Normally, Wayne County handles right-of-way acquisitions and other issues. Yack said Canton took the lead to try and get the road done sooner.

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Mid-East meets west at LaShish

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.com

Ask Talal Chahine what makes a good restaurant and you'll get a direct answer: quality food, good service and the right location.

All three are elements he has incorporated into LaShish, Canton's newest dining hot spot. Chahine believes value is important as well.

NEW BUSINESS

Say it with Flowers
by Steve Mansfield

A BUDDING INTEREST
So many of us rely on flowers to make statements for which words seem so inadequate. Whether flowers are sent in times of joy, achievement or remembrance, they always seem to convey a special feeling of love. Yet, as extraordinary as these natural beauties are, they need not be confined only to extraordinary events. Advancements in breeding, production and transportation make cut flowers reach of anyone who wishes to appreciate their beauty on a daily or weekly basis. The more one knows about flowers and their arrangement, the more one is likely to see their potential for decoration and life enhancement. In the weeks and months that follow, this column's goal is to make flowers a part of your life.

Welcome to our new column. In the weeks to come, we'll share with you information on various types of flowers and plants, as well as hints on their care and maintenance. Flowers and plants are enjoyed by everyone, so don't wait for a special occasion to send them. Most often, the most appreciated flowers arrive to simply say "I love you" or "I was thinking about you." HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS invites you to stop in and browse or just say "hello." We're located at 955 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (453-5140).

HINT: Because most ripening fruit gives off a harmful gas, keep bowls of fruit away from flower arrangements.

"It's important to me that you leave LaShish feeling you got your money's worth," he said. "We are very value oriented."

The Plymouth Township resident's principals have served him well over the past decade. The first LaShish opened in Dearborn in 1989. Since then, Chahine has added six restaurants with the same name.

He'll open No. 8 in Livonia this July. Chahine also has his eye on locations in Rochester Hills, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Toledo and Cleveland.

"I really have a lot of good people in my organization," said Chahine, who is the sole owner of all the restaurants. "I feel I have enough good people around me to justify growth."

Chahine was born and raised in Beirut, Lebanon. He came to the United States as a 15-year-old in 1972 with the idea of eventually going to college.

A few years later, he did just that and became an electrical engineering student at the University of Michigan. After finishing graduate school in 1981, Chahine opened "Mr. Juice," a

raw juice and oyster bar in Dearborn.

"In Lebanon we drank only fresh juices," he explained. "I love fresh juice and there was no place to get it here."

He ran that business until 1984. Chahine said it was good experience.

"I really cut my teeth on Mr. Juice," he added. "It was a necessary experience."

LaShish opened five years later. It took about a year for the restaurant to become established in Dearborn.

"In less than two years," Chahine said, "we knew our current capacity was nowhere near our potential."

That led to a second LaShish in 1992, also in Dearborn. Chahine has been growing ever since.

"It keeps me challenged," he said. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of it."

Running the business with honor and treating customers, employees and suppliers with respect has led to the growth, Chahine commented. He thinks it will keep LaShish strong for

years to come.

"Temporary success and growth is easy," he added. "The challenge is to have long-term success."

If LaShish's first month in Canton is any indication, Chahine will achieve that goal. Sales have been brisk since the restaurant opened at the corner of Canton Center and Ford on April 12.

"It has been humbling in a good way," Chahine said. LaShish's menu offers more than two dozen entree items, ranging from \$6.99 to \$13.99. Lamb and beef shish kabobs are popular items for \$9.99, while the more adventurous might try kibbie naye, raw ground lamb mixed with cracked wheat, for \$6.99.

Dinners come with soup or salad, rice or house fries. Salads include village salad (tomatoes, onions and cucumbers), tabouli and fattoush. A large vegetarian selection is available, too. Baba ghanouj, baked eggplant and tahini, is a popular vegetarian entree.

LaShish makes a number of sandwiches and fresh juice drinks, too. Drinks are about \$2, and sandwiches range from \$2.50 to \$5.99.

Chahine added several new menu items as well. He describes them as "home cooked" meals that were served in traditional Lebanese homes.

"Mulohieh," for example, is a mixture of chicken and muloh leaves. Lamb and lima beans mixed with vegetables is another one of LaShish's home cooked dinners.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSDON
Canton debut: Talal Chahine has opened his seventh restaurant specializing in Mediterranean cuisine. The Canton LaShish is on Canton Center Road in the Kroger shopping plaza.

Elementary school needs name

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.com

Suggestions are being taken by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for naming the new elementary school to be constructed at Cherry Hill and Beck roads.

"The board is looking for input from the community," said Mike Maloney, school board president. "If anyone has ideas for naming the school, they can just call a board member to get the name on the long list. Over the next

month or so, we'll be whittling those down to a short list, before finally settling on a name."

Construction of the new school was approved by voters in March 1997 as part of a \$79.8 million bond proposal, which included a new high school.

However, spending of the bond money was held up until this year because of litigation concerning the validity of the vote. The new elementary school is expected to be open in time for the 2001-2002 school year.

"Our tradition in the district

has been to name elementary schools after individuals," said Maloney. "This would be an outstanding opportunity to recognize someone who has done a tremendous service in the Plymouth-Canton community."

School board members on March 14 broke ground for a new middle school to be constructed in Canton at Hanford and Canton Center roads.

Trustees decided on the name Discovery for the new school.

Ozone Action season

Tougher EPA standards may prompt more alerts

Sunny days are back — and so is Southeast Michigan's Ozone Action season.

May 1 was the "official" start of the ozone season as designated by the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan.

In previous years it was late May or even June before warm, sunny days produced elevated ozone levels which are a health hazard, particularly for the elderly, the young and people suffering from upper respiratory ailments.

Because the Environmental Protection Agency has implemented a stiffer ozone standard, it is now more likely that May

could produce Ozone Action days.

While there were only 10 Ozone Action days in 1998, there were 17 days when one or more monitoring stations exceeded the new standard. Lessons learned in that first year of working with the new standard mean that the sunny skies/temperature/wind threshold for declaring an Ozone Action is lower than anticipated, hence the likelihood that those days will occur more often and sooner in the season.

Where a temperature of 90 degrees was the old threshold, excess levels of ozone-producing emissions can likely now be expected when temperatures are in the 80s and there is little wind and/or cloud cover.

The Coalition is once again asking the southeast Michigan communities to work together in helping keep the air clean by taking voluntary actions which reduce ozone-causing emissions from gasoline powered vehicles and equipment.

Public awareness and participation continues growing. A poll conducted last fall indicates that 87 percent of the region's households are aware of Ozone Action days, with 77 percent taking one or more voluntary actions on those days.

Along with the emissions resulting from people's activities, weather conditions are just as

important. High temperatures, low winds, clear skies and Michigan's lake breezes also contribute to elevated ozone concentrations.

The highest ozone readings are usually recorded in the mid-to late afternoon (noon to 5 p.m.) after the sun has reached its apex and temperatures peak.

In the early evening, the intensity of the sunlight decreases, curtailing the photochemical production process involved in the formation of ground-level ozone.

Overnight temperature inversions during the summer months can trap pollutants close to the ground, stopping the pollution from dispersing during the night.

A team of meteorologists considers available weather information each day during the Ozone Action season. They decide by mid-day if the next day (or in some cases, days) will be an Ozone Action day.

The news media are contacted, then a broadcast fax system alerts more than 400 businesses and organizations in the region, which then notify their employees and/or customers via signs, internal e-mail or other means.

The notice is posted on the www.semcog.org/ozoneaction, the Ozone Action Web site.

Clean Air Coalition offers information about ozone

Facts about ozone from the Clean Air Coalition of Michigan: Ozone in the upper atmosphere protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Ozone in the lower atmosphere, where we breathe, is a pollutant.

Ozone is created by a photochemical reaction between hydrocarbons (also known as volatile organic compounds or

VOCs), oxides of nitrogen and energy from the sun.

At high enough levels, ozone is a respiratory irritant. The most vulnerable populations are individuals with existing respiratory problems and those working or exercising strenuously outdoors.

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Please see OZONE, A7

Madonna opens fall registration

Registration for fall term at Madonna University begins Monday and continues through Friday, Sept. 3.

Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays through June 18 with the exception of May 31 when the office will be closed.

Summer registration hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 18-Aug. 1. Classes begin the week of Sept. 7.

Fax-in registration for all students i will be accepted until Friday, Aug. 20.

There is no application fee. Transfer students are welcome.

Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. It offers men and women associates and bachelor's degree in more than 50 majors and master's degrees in business, education, health services, hospice and nursing.

For more information, call the admission office at (734) 432-5339.

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LEGAL SENSE
By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law
ANOTHER ROAD TO DISCOVERY
The process known as "discovery" is used to obtain evidence in civil cases that will strengthen each side's case, and also prevent either side from being surprised by undisclosed facts or unknown witnesses. The best known forms of discovery are depositions and interrogatories. A request for "production and inspection" is also widely used. This form of discovery makes the request that the party who receives it produce any and all books and documents in its possession that are pertinent to the lawsuit, as well as physical evidence that the side making the request cannot obtain through other means.

There are cases that may be tried both criminally and civilly. For instance, if one intentionally injures another, there may be criminal charges brought against the perpetrator as well as a civil suit by the injured party. Aside from having a lower burden of proof, in a civil action, the defendant must answer interrogatories, whereas in the criminal case, the defendant cannot be forced to give self-incriminating evidence.

HINT: Another form of discovery, often used in personal injury cases, is the physical examination of the plaintiff.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.
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CC wins state quiz bowl

Detroit Catholic Central won the Class A title in the recent State Championship High School Quiz Bowl.

More than 600 Michigan high school students participated in the 12 annual competition held in Fort Huron last month. This year's competition was sponsored by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

McDonald's, Meijer, the State Board of Education and St. Clair County Community College.

Other local schools participating in Class A competition included Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and North Farmington.

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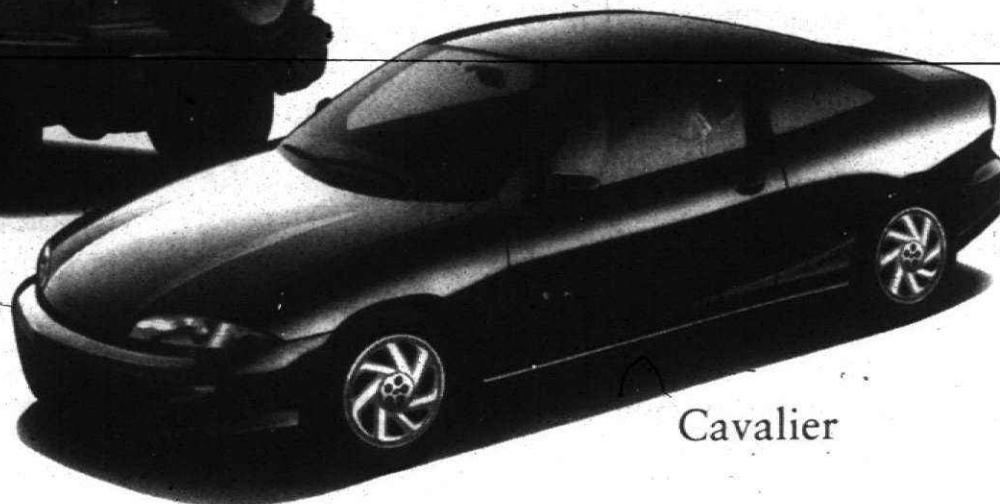
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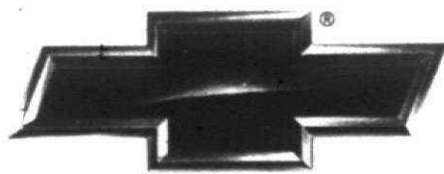
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†Based on Ward's Automotive Reports 1999 U.S. sales calendar year to date.

††MSRP comparison based on comparably equipped Malibu, Camry CE, Accord LX, and Altima XE.

**Maintenance needs vary with different uses and driving conditions. See the owner's manual for more information.

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COOKING CONQUESTS



CHEF RANDY SMITH

Spring for morels and soft shell crab

Spring is the season for soft shell crab and morel mushrooms. These are special foods because they're in season only for a few short weeks in May and early June.

Soft shell crabs

In the United States, the blue crab is the species most commonly eaten in its soft-shell state.

These crabs are caught along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, and in the spring, they shed their hard shell. The hard shell will grow back in about a month, which is why the season for this delicacy is so brief.

Always sold whole, soft shell crabs are noted for their sweet meat. It is important to remember that all live crabs should be used on the day they're purchased. Refrigerate them until just before cooking.

Morels

Morel mushrooms are similar to truffles, and can be found in Michigan for about two weeks in May. The morel is recognized by its honey-combed, cone shape cap, with colors ranging from rich tan to very dark brown. The flavor is described as smoky, earthy and nutty. The darker the coloration, the stronger the flavor.

Imported canned morels can be purchased year-round at gourmet food stores, as can dried morels, which have an even more intense, smoky flavor.

When selecting morel mushrooms look for those with a firm yet spongy texture.

SAUTÉ CORN MEAL CRUSTED SOFT SHELL CRAB W/ HERB BUTTER

Serves 4

8 large soft shell crabs
Canola oil for browning crabs

Breading

1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon Cajun spice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Breading wash

1/4 cup all purpose flour
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Herb butter sauce

1/2 pound soft butter
1 finely chopped shallot
1/2 teaspoon garlic
1/4 cup finely chopped herbs (any combination of basil, thyme, chervil, dill, oregano, parsley, and chives)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt to taste

To make breading: Combine cornmeal, flour, Cajun spice and salt in a bowl. Set aside.

To make breading wash: Combine egg and milk in a separate bowl. Set aside with flour.

To make herb butter sauce: Cut softened butter into 1-inch cubes. Place in mixing bowl with shallots and garlic.

Whip until light and fluffy. Add herbs and remaining ingredients. Salt to taste. Set aside, but do not refrigerate.

To prepare crabs: Clean crabs by removing tail, lift side of shell and remove lungs, then with scissors, remove the face. Place crab into reserved flour then remove and place into egg and milk mixture. Finish by placing crabs in corn meal breading. Lightly press all sides of crab into cornmeal. Remove and place on tray. Repeat for all crabs.

Place large sauté pan over medium heat, add canola oil. Add crabs and sauté 2 minutes or until golden

Please see CONQUESTS, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to share



Michigan goodies: Debbie Carpenter, manager of Michigania, is surrounded by a bounty of Michigan-made food products.

Michigan: Great Lakes, cherries and more

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Pump up those taste buds and get ready for a gastronomical celebration of Michigan Week beginning May 16.

These days, Michigan food products are so much more than Traverse City cherries and Mackinac Island fudge. They're pastas and primavera sauces, jams and jellies, salsas and syrups, tangy cheeses and wonderful mustards like Mrs. Dog's Disappearing Mustard.

But still, cherries rule, even in hamburgers. "Plealean," a delightful marriage of tart cherries and beef, was patented by Ray Pleva of Cedar, Mich., in 1995. Known as the "cherry burger," the frozen patties are available at most major supermarkets for about \$6 for a 1-pound, 9 1/2 oz. box.

Michigan meat products also include beef jerky. The Northern Michigan Beef Jerky Co. in St. Clair Shores, a Michigan food products specialty store, features 16 kinds of the low-fat, high-protein snack — buffalo, venison, elk, four kinds of turkey and six kinds of beef. It's all cured with Michigan maple syrup and contains no fillers.

Jerky fans love it, said John Cipriani, who owns the store with his wife, Barbara. "It's not the rip-your-teeth-out stuff. This type is nice and soft. We get more women in here than men. This type of jerky, the

women love it."

The store also stocks a variety of Michigan cherry products. Prevalan, Pinconning cheese, and smoked fish. Beef and turkey pasties are freshly delivered by truck from the Standish area.

"They come with gravy, and they're half the size of a pie," said Barbara.

Two items leave the store as fast as they come in, said Barbara: homemade thimbleberry jam from the Upper Peninsula (expensive at \$14.99 but to die for!) and Copper Harbor Hot Salsa. "It won first place in a AAA salsa contest. I lived in California eight years, and I had a lot of salsa. This beat them all out."

Michigan Made

Jane Kuhns, owner of Michigan Made in downtown Plymouth, can hardly keep Benjamin Twigg's pancake mix with dried cherries on the shelf. Paired with Cherry Republic's cherry syrup, it's a hit.

Kuhns stocks several jams and jellies from American Spoon Foods and Rocky Top Farms, but her real prize is the hard-to-find thimbleberry jam with a plain, white label: E. Uzman, Allover, Mich. "People from the Keweenaw Peninsula go crazy when

Please see MICHIGAN, B2

Michigan-made food stores

Northern Michigan Beef Jerky Co. Inc. — 27815 Harper, St. Clair Shores, (1/2 block north of 11 Mile on Harper, across from Nino Salvaggio's International Marketplace). (810) 773-3101. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

Michigan Made, Inc. — 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (734) 207-8794. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Michigania, Inc. — 205 Pierce St., Birmingham — (248) 647-1444 or (800) 443-9284. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays.

Michigan food products

Awrey Bakery — 12301 Farmington Road, Livonia, (734) 522-1100. Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

American Spoon Foods, Petoskey — To place an order, call (888) 735-6700. For customer service, call (800) 222-5886. Visit the Web-site, www.spoon.com for product information and recipes.

Ray Pleva's Products, Inc. — 9101 South Lake Shore Drive, Cedar — (616) 228-5000, e-mail plevas@gtri.com. Visit the Web-site www.plevas.com for product information and recipes.

Oldies but goodies

Viatic Foods — started as a dairy company in 1915 and moved into the pickle business after the Depression. In 1942, they produced their first pickle product, Viatic Polish Pickles. Today, Viatic makes 120 products, including 80 different kinds of pickles.

Better Made Potato Chips — founded in 1930, remains at same Detroit location on Gratiot near I-94. Besides chips, the company makes a variety of popcorn and cheese curls. "When you're driving down the freeway at about 6:05 a.m. you can smell the chips," said Chris Mocerri, company vice president.

Alexander & Horning — a family-owned sausage-making company since 1945, continues to produce hot dogs, bologna, knockwurst and hams at the corner of Gratiot and Harper in Detroit. An upscale product, Alexander & Horning can be found in many independent markets.

"We still smoke sausage with our same smoke houses," said company president Bernice Polen.

Awrey Bakeries — opened its first small store on Tireman Ave. in Detroit in 1910. However, Grandma Fletcher Awrey was baking breads and fried cakes long before then. Today, Awrey ships all over the United States and makes cakes for all the Baskin Robbins stores.

The company is now located on Farmington Road in Livonia. Their "Long John" coffee cake remains a customer favorite, said Betty Jean Awrey, president.

Morley Candy — started as an ice cream parlor on Gratiot and Fisher in Detroit in 1919. It soon became a candy business after Mrs. Morley's handmade chocolate treats developed a loyal following. The company, now located in Clinton Township, remains in the Morley family. It makes 100 different types of chocolate, including sports celebrity bars.

like the Kris Draper and the Darren McCarty. It also makes Sanders candies and ice-cream toppings in the original Sanders vats.

Morley Candy conducts tours throughout the year. Call 1-(800)-682-2760 for information.

Melody Farms-Stroh's Ice Cream — combines the traditions of two families in producing ice cream. Melody Farms, founded in 1950, purchased Stroh's in February of this year. They continue to produce Stroh's ice cream in the Detroit-based company's original vats. Those vats date back to the Depression era of 1919, when Stroh's decided to use their vats to produce ice cream rather than closing down their brewery.

Vernors Ginger Ale — would never have become a beloved Detroit beverage if it wasn't for the Civil War. Before he was called off to the war, James Vernor, a Detroit pharmacist, stored his secret soda pop mixture in an oak cask in his pharmacy. When he returned four years later, the aging process had transformed the brew into a zesty, zesty ginger ale.

Vernors is no longer the Detroit liver front business that drew locals and tourists alike in the 1940s. It has changed hands many times since the Vernors family first sold it in 1966. Today, the brand continues under the ownership of Cadbury Schweppes.



Italy's wines showcase mountain majesty

Alto Adige is located in northeast Italy. It borders Switzerland to the northwest and Austria to the north, in the foothill region of the Alps known as the Dolomites. Also called the Sudtiro, this is a mountain-lovers and wine-lovers paradise. Steep hillside vineyards are contrasted against majestic snow-covered mountain heights. The wines are vibrant and filled with compelling flavors.

Wine is the heart of the Alto Adige.

Elena Walch wines, from Tramin in the Alto Adige, are new to the Michigan market. Recently, we met with Werner Walch who shares ownership of the vineyards and winery with his wife Elena.

An Italian secret

Wine has been produced on these lands since 1869 when Werner's great-grandfather first began cultivating the steep hillsides to plant grapes. For over 125 years, these wines were an Italian secret, known only as exports to Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Over the last decade-and-a-half, Italy has been swept by a non-traditional grape varietal revolution. Alto Adige was no exception. In the early years, the local grape schiava made a popular, easy-drinking, light red wine. Today, with the introduction of classic grape varieties such as chardonnay, pinot grigio, gewurztraminer, sauvignon blanc, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon, regions like the Alto Adige have put on a new face.

That's about the time Elena Walch came into the business. A former architect, she left her career behind to become a very active woman in the wine world. She used her skills to decorate Castel Ringberg, a property of the Walch family built in 1620. This year, Gambero Rosso, the leading Italian wine guide, ranked Elena Walch Estates among the best with one wine elevated to the most prestigious and highest award "Tre Bicchieri" translated as three glasses.

In the Alto Adige, cool nights, not

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

■ Pick of the Pack: 1997 King Estate Reserve Pinot Gris \$18 — knockout wonderful!

■ Alternatives to Merlot. Most merlots under \$20 are whippy wines. There are exceptions, such as 1997 Echele Merlot \$14.50, but in general, for under \$20, you can get alternative reds with lots more flavor. Try: 1998 Rosemount Grenache Shiraz \$8; 1997 Alexander Valley Vineyard Syrah \$17; and Montevina Terra d'Oro Sangiovese \$16.

■ With price of chardonnay creeping up, we tried a number under \$20 and the following came out on top: 1997 Monterey Chardonnay \$8 (really good for this price); 1998 Clos du Bois Sonoma County Chardonnay \$14; 1997 Hogue Chardonnay \$14; 1997 Jekel Gravelstone Chardonnay \$15 and 1997 Simi Chardonnay \$19 (tastes like an over \$20 wine).



Family tradition: Werner and Elena Walch of Elena Walch Winery in front of artisan-carved wine casks at their Castel Ringberg estate in the Alto Adige, Italy.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Urgent care

The urgent care center at Henry Ford Medical Centers in Plymouth and Canton are open and can admit patients to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor; and Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. The Plymouth/UC is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends (14300 Beck Road). Canton's Urgent Care is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday only (6100 Haggerty Road).

Lyme disease

A Lyme disease education night will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. For information call Connie at (734) 326-3502.

Hatha yoga

Ongoing drop-in Hatha Yoga is offered to relieve stress and improve shape. Wear loose clothing and bring beach towel, yoga mat and a bottle of water. Suitable for all ability levels. Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. No registration required. \$12 a session, \$50 for 5 or more sessions.

La Leche support

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breast feeding support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18th. Please call for location and/or additional information. Theresa (734) 261-6814, Vicki (313) 937-3011, or Michelle (734) 591-7071.

Hot flash study

Women with a history of breast cancer or who are concerned about taking hormone replacement therapy and have bothersome hot flashes can participate in a research study at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor that will help determine whether a low-dose anti-depressant may be effective in reducing or eliminating hot flashes. For information about this study or other cancer treatment and prevention trials, call (734) 712-5658.

Blood drive

Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton (6100 Haggerty Road) is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 21 for the American Red Cross. Please call (734) 981-3200 to make an appointment.

Safety jamboree

The School & Family Health Committee will host the second annual Family Safety Jamboree from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia. Learn about internet, lawnmower, gun, helmet, food, and aquatic safety. Children can have identification kits made by D.A.R.E. officers and see a presentation by the BMX Stunt Team - free of charge. Call (734) 466-2410 for information.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsletters (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

CALL US: (734) 953-2111

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

FAX US: (734) 593-7279

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

Second thoughts

Infant simulator helps students explore social, emotional consequences of teen pregnancy

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

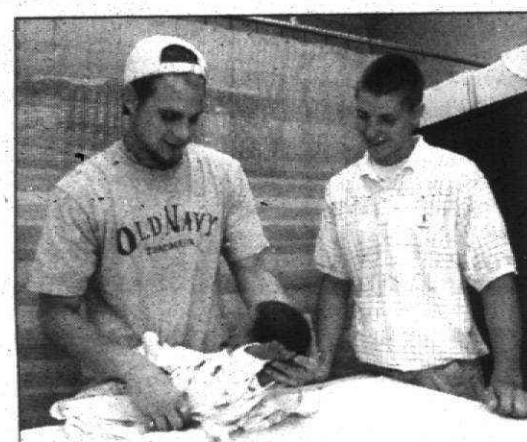
Students in Karen Willard's parenting class at Plymouth Canton High School have the opportunity to know a realistic parenting experience thanks to a program called Baby Think It Over.

The days of toting a raw egg around or dressing up a five pound bag of sugar — to simulate caring for a newborn — is outdated following the invention of a lifelike computerized baby that cries out for attention and enables a teacher to determine how well the baby was cared for.

A digital panel on the back of the infant reads out such statistics as the number of minutes it cried to points of neglect such as shaking or poor head support.

"This is meant to be a learning tool and provides students with a positive experience that someday they'll be good parents but emphasizes they're not ready for the responsibility of raising a child now," said Willard who has been teaching the class using the BTIO infant simulator for the past four years.

The Baby Think It Over infant is a true-to-life baby weighing 6.5-7 pounds (also features a premie baby) and comes in five different ethnicities including African-American, American Indian, Asian, Caucasian and Hispanic. The teacher can program the baby to cry at varying intervals throughout a 24-hour period (every three hours) and for different lengths of time from 30 seconds to 30 minutes.



Learning experience: Tom Mazur, 18, of Canton carefully changes the cloth diaper on a BTIO infant simulator while his friend Shaun Nicoloff of Plymouth, watches.



Temporary parents: Leah Inman (left), 17, and her classmate Rachel Demsky, 16, pose with their Baby Think It Over® infant simulators. Both young women took the newborns home for a weekend in March as part of their parenting curriculum at Plymouth Canton High School.

"When baby needs to be cared for, a care key attached to the teen's wrist is held in baby for up to 30 minutes. Length of care depends upon the types of care a baby may need, such as feeding, burping, diapering, bathing or comforting. When baby needs to be cared for the teen must spend time with it, just as with a real baby," according to BTIO Inc.

The parenting instructor said the care key cannot be removed from the students' wrist until they return to school Monday, obliging them to be solely responsible for the baby's needs. However, if a student has a job that does not warrant the baby being brought to the workplace a second key is issued so that the student can find a "baby sitter" to care for the baby in their absence.

"Trusting someone with the key was like having to think about who you would trust with your own child. It makes you really think how important that decision is," said 17-year-old Leah Inman.

Shaun Nicoloff a senior from Plymouth recruited his mom to watch the BTIO baby while he worked an eight-hour shift at Belle Tire.

"I wanted to keep it longer — it sort of feels like a part of you after you have it all weekend," said Nicoloff. "You become attached to it."

Each student has a different experience with the doll depending on their home and social life. Lisa Jasnowski, 16, said she got a lot of glares at a church social from people who were assuming she was a "young mother." "I think it's a good idea though. A lot better than an egg," added Jasnowski. "I learned I'm definitely not old enough to have a baby. You have to be financially established and it's a huge responsibility. You have to give up a lot of your time for a child," said Lisa Cooley, 17.

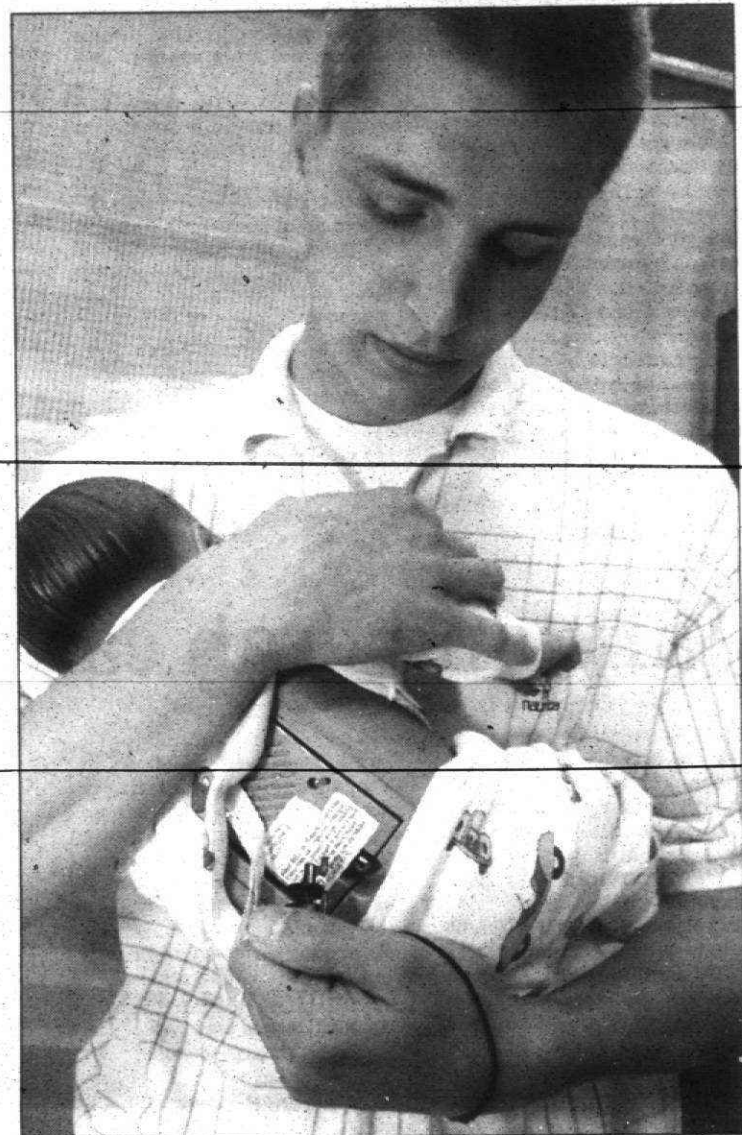
Lesson learned

Inman who hopes to make a career as a special education teacher and has had a lot of experience caring for children at a day care center said she didn't leave the house the weekend she had the baby and couldn't work out either. "I didn't have time to do my hair before school on Monday because the baby was crying and I had to hold the key in a really long time," said Inman.

Students not only take the baby home for the weekend but are also equipped with a diaper bag full of newborn necessities and a car seat that must be installed in their vehicle to properly transport the infant.

Twenty-five percent of the grade in the parenting class results from a student's experience with the BTIO infant simulator. A portion of that grade includes the upkeep of a diary or "baby book" they complete with a birth certificate and photographs the students shot over the course of the weekend.

Adjusting to the responsibility of parenthood wasn't easy, said 16-year-old Rachel Demsky. "I can sleep through anything, and I never heard the baby cry. My mom had to keep waking me up all night when it was crying," said Demsky. "The crying sounded like screaming. It really makes you



Technology: Senior Shaun Nicoloff, 18, demonstrates how a care key is inserted in the back of the baby when it cries to simulate the time a parent spends with a child when it needs attention such as feeding, burping, changing and comforting.

think about the risks of getting pregnant and what that would mean to your life."

Willard said the parenting class now has 12 BTIO infant simulators, which cost \$275 each. "In this class we look at the entire parenting experience from what parenting means, the importance of parenting, abstinence, contraception, what the consequences are of getting pregnant, prenatal care, childbirth and caring for a baby," said Willard.

The students also set goals for themselves, and we talk about how those goals would be affected if they became a parent."

The students also come to realize the significant financial impact a baby can have on one's life such as prenatal care, hospitalization, clothing, food, furniture and other baby necessities.

"I was surprised at how much it can cost to have a baby," said Matt Milazzo of Livonia.

Many considerations

The correct handling of a newborn is an important topic in the class including how to properly support a newborn's head and neck; car seat safety; and what can lead to a SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) death.

"I never knew a baby couldn't sleep on its stomach," said Tom Mazur, 18. "You learn quick though when you're a parent."

Katie Mantz, 18 of Canton, said the weekend she

Please see **SECOND THOUGHTS, B5**

Second thoughts

spent with her BTIO baby was stressful. "It wasn't as easy as I thought," said Mantz speaking of 7 pound, 3 ounce Tyler Codie. "I took it to practice [poms] with me and I had to keep stopping and putting the key in to make it stop crying. I couldn't just leave it at home or set it down at practice and come back later! You couldn't do that to a real baby."

Markese McAdoo, 15, who named her doll Damontae Rashon said although she felt an attachment to the baby she

was glad to get a good night's sleep after the assignment.

"I kept falling asleep when it woke up during the night crying, and I couldn't keep the key in because I'd fall asleep and it would fall out. I was too tired to keep my eyes open."

McAdoo shared the same opinion of her teacher that the class should be a curriculum requirement. "They should get more boys in this class. I don't think they understand what's involved with having a baby."

Willard added that she has seen an increase in the number of young men taking the parenting class but agrees it should be a component of the required curriculum taken by students with junior or senior status.

"For the boys who have taken the class it's been an opportunity to dispense the stereotype that parenting is just for women," said Willard. "I think what is most surprising to students about having a baby is the cost factor and the total hours of commitment."

Baby

from page B4

(ting), birth certificates and an educator video.

Over the past six years Jurmain said it was a customer in California who inquired about the creation of the latest infant simulator — a drug-affected baby.

"He [Rick] asked lots of questions about how drug-affected babies behave, and then created the simulator. We do sometimes get ideas for functions from customers, but the way we put them into practice, in a technical design sense, has always been our own idea. Customer feedback provided verification that we

were on the right track," said Mary.

The Jurmain's both have applied their knowledge and experience as parents to the company as well as Mary's background in education, research, and in Human Factors Engineering. The drug-affected baby is 3-3.5 pounds, 17 inches long and has "an anguished cry of an actual 'crack baby,' baby tremors and a delayed response to stimuli."

"We are always looking at ways to improve baby and add features. For instance, our Drug-Affected Baby just

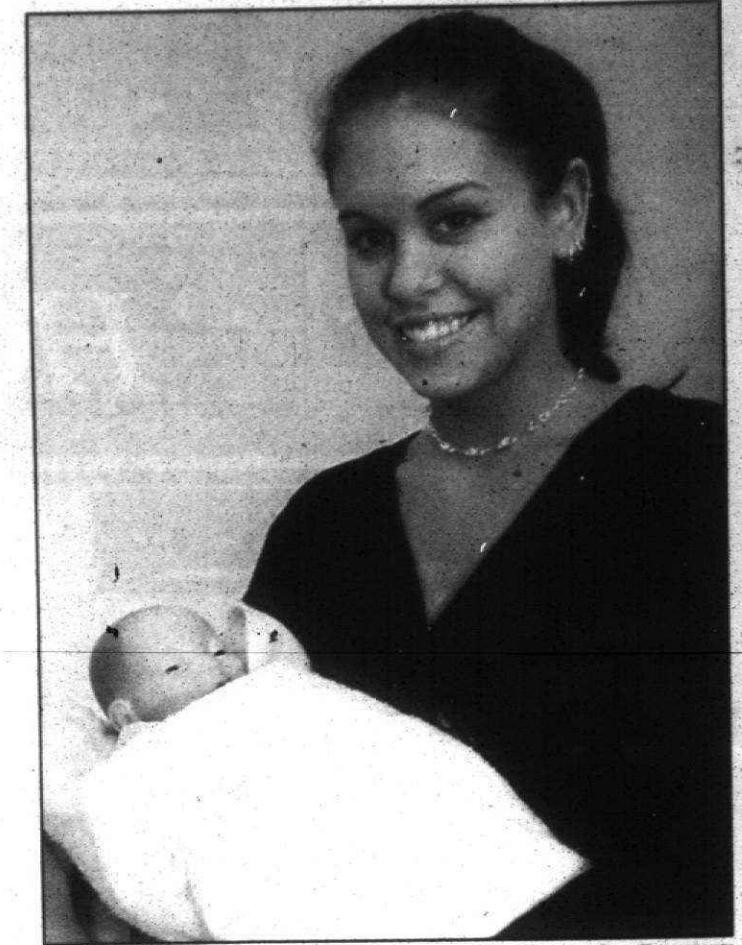
■ 'Without this technology I would have no way of knowing how the baby was cared for.'

Karen Willard
—Parenting teacher

got a new baby body so it has a much more realistic appearance than our original Drug-Affected Baby. As far as accessories, we really try to offer what the customer is asking for," said Mary.

"We really credit our customers and employees also. Customers because they are the ones who have to use the program — without them it sits on a shelf and gathers dust — and employees because some of our best ideas would've gone nowhere without their hard work."

Accessories available include infant car seats, strollers, carriers, clothing and cloth diapers. If you would like information about the Baby Think It Over Program™ visit their Web site at www.btio.com or call (800) 830-1416.



Lifelike: Rachel Demsky, 16 of Plymouth, and her Baby Think It Over® infant.

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Presented by GlaxoWellcome

'Rocket scientist' turns to baby making

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

How does that saying go, "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to...?"

The adage doesn't apply to the invention of the Baby Think It Over® infant simulator that was, in fact, designed by a "rocket scientist."

Rick Jurmain spent several years in Mission Control at Johnson Space Center and has worked on numerous aerospace design projects; but it's his Baby Think It Over invention that has left a lasting impression on thousands of teenagers across the country.

Jurmain and his wife, Mary, residents of Wisconsin, conceptualized the computerized baby after viewing a television program on teens caring

for eggs and sacks of flour — to simulate caring for babies."

Rick's prototype was born out of weeks of tinkering in his garage and today has reached sales of more than 40,000 in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and Australia. More than one million students to date have cared for a BTIO infant since 1993 with the most significant outcomes being reduced pregnancy rates.

Mary Jurmain, president and owner of BTIO, credits the company's success with their unchanging regard for the welfare of youth. "Our mission statement really says it. Dedicated to providing innovative

solutions for those who teach the responsibilities of life."

Averaging between \$250-275, the Baby Think It Over Program™ includes an anatomically correct vinyl baby that is approximately 21 inches long and weighs 6.5-7 pounds. The

baby cries at random intervals with three different temperaments (easy, normal and cranky) and provides positive feedback to the assigned parent by cooing when it has received the proper care.

Karen Willard, Plymouth Canton High School parenting teacher, says the electronic, tamperproof box on the back of the baby allows her to

monitor a student's performance on proper head support, number of times the infant was roughly handled, number of neglect events and total number of minutes it was allowed to cry.

"Without this technology I would have no way of knowing how the baby was cared for outside the school setting," said Willard. "It provides a very realistic experience and one that obviously impacts the students' notions of parenthood."

Enhanced experience
With each baby an instructor receives a T-shirt and cloth diaper, tamper resistant wristbands (care key is attached to a teen's wrist to ensure no unauthorized baby-sit-

Please see **BABY, B5**



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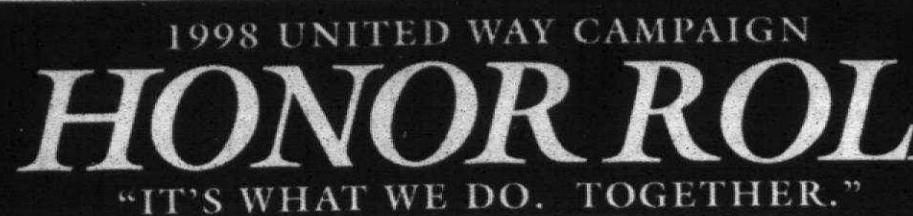
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Spring show spotlights local artists

Regina Dunne, the top award winner in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring show, finds the spotlight uncomfortable. "There's some wonderful art here," said Dunne as she viewed the 70-piece exhibit of portraiture, landscape and still life created in styles ranging from abstract to realism.

This is the third time in six years that Dunne has won Best of Show. To top it off, she also received the Livonia Arts Commission Award and third place in mixed media. The show was juried by Leslie Masters, a painting and color theory instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center,



Award-winner: The Livonia Arts Commission Award went to Regina Dunne for the pastel "Angelique."

Ann Arbor Art Association and Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Created in a studio at the Birmingham Bloomfield

Visual Arts Association of Livonia
What: Watercolor, oil, pastel, mixed media and photography by 33 artist members.
When: Through Friday, May 28. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Where: Livonia City Hall, Five Mile Road at Farmington Road.

Art studies

Dunne, who grew up sketching churches and buildings in Cuba's Old Havana, studied art at the National School of Fine Art there for three years before moving to the U.S. in 1944. After arguing with her aunt about whether she would go to high school, Dunne compromised by attending Detroit's Central High School in the evenings and studying art with Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Palazzola at the Center for



The Lion: Regina Dunne won Best of Show for this pastel at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's spring exhibit.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Roundtable to discuss arts education

You're invited to "Opening the Book," a roundtable discussion about arts curriculum in our local school districts, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

Panelists will answer questions from the audience, and address their concerns about arts education and curriculum in the school districts the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers cover. There is no charge to attend.

Call Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-2557, Keely Wygonik (734) 953-2105, or Linda Chomin (734) 953-2145 if you have any questions.

Simple Secrets

Walker Evans reveals the 'common man' in his photography

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

Except for one self-portrait taken in France in 1927, Walker Evans left himself out of his photographs.

From images of poor Southern farmers to people on New York subways in the late 1930s, Evans captures the boredom, weariness and indifference of people going about their daily life. He revolutionized documentary photography by not interjecting himself into the image.

Evans recorded the mundane, the not so pretty, the "common man." Fascinated with subjects he referred to as "aesthetically rejected" including signs, junk yards, gas stations, shop windows and farmers, Evans objectively documented their simplicity until his death in 1975.

Evans lets us in on his "Simple Secrets" in the newest exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Organized by the High Museum of Art in Atlanta from the collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill, the exhibition reveals the photographer's private moments with subjects. From a man asleep on a South Street sidewalk in New York during the Great Depression to junked boilers, thought to be taken in Detroit in 1946, the 88 images tell a story of life in America in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

Nancy Barr, DIA assistant graphic arts curator, is anxious for people to see the exhibit installed in the newly renovated Albert and Peggy



Documenting history: Walker Evans captured life around a general store in Cuba 1933. The image was among 31 published two weeks after the fall of dictator Gerardo Machado in the book "The Crime of Cuba."



PHOTOS COURTESY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Societal differences: Walker Evans photographed this couple pan handling with tin cups on Halsted Street in Chicago in 1946.

Contrast: Evans caught the contrast between the fashions of the women standing in front of S. Klein's Department store and the window mannequins.



de Salle Gallery, which has been closed for the last two years.

Chronology

The first images visitors see are taken from Evans early abstract period. After studying literature at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1926, he moved toward European avant-garde types of photography.

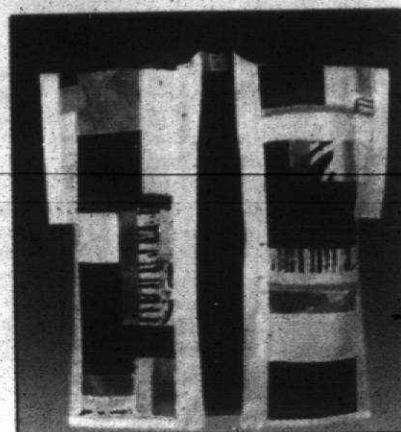
Images are hung chronologically. In the early 1930s, Evans began to photograph straight-on architecture. These photographs netted Evans his first solo exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Some of the most moving images are those that Evans took while working in Pennsylvania, Ohio and the South for the Farm Security Administration during the Depression.

There are also photographs he took of African sculpture for a landmark exhibition by the Museum of Modern Art. Images from "The Crime of Cuba," published two weeks after the fall of dictator Gerardo Machado, speak volumes about the life of people standing in a bread line in 1933 Havana.

"Walker Evans in the history of photography is one of the seminal figures in the 20th century," said Barr, site curator for the exhibit in Detroit. "He left this vision of what America was. When I look at this I really do see

Please see SECRETS, C2



Wearable art: This silk-painted jacket is by Celia Block of West Bloomfield.

Arts festival plays on Greektown setting

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
 STAFF WRITER

Dave Roberts isn't shy about saying the Greektown Arts Festival is "the best street festival in Detroit," and he plans to keep it that way. The ninth annual event is "bigger and better than ever" and offers more art, a children's stage and historic tours of Greektown.

"We're able to entertain them better with fewer bands, but longer sets and a real good mix of jazz, blues and gospel," said Roberts. "And there's a larger number of artists. We have a lot to offer the community as far as entertainment and education. It's a great place to have a good time, eat some good food."

Roberts isn't worried about the I-75 closure downtown deterring people from visiting the 9th Greektown Arts Festival.

"I don't think the closing has created

Please see GREEKTOWN, C2



Art of multiples: Michael McCullough of Farmington Hills carved this woodblock print of a loon.

MUSIC

Musician builds bridges with jazz suite

BY KEELY WYGONIK
 STAFF WRITER
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Through music, pianist Jeff Haas communicates pain and hope. "HaGeshar Chai — The Bridge Lives," to be performed Sunday, May 23, at the Charles Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit, is a piece about "building bridges between cultures, generations and identities."

Band members — Alex Trajano of Troy on drums, multi-instrumentalist Rob Smith, alto-clarinetist Marvin Kahn of Southfield, and Marcus Belgrave on trumpet, range in age from 29 to 82.

"My hope is that as people hear it, they will take some responsibility to build bridges on their own," said Haas. "I believe that fear is learned. Arts are a non-threatening way of teaching love and understanding."

The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit commissioned Haas in the fall of 1997 to write the 75-minute, 10-movement jazz suite to commemorate the centennial celebration of the Jewish community of greater Detroit with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.



GLENN TREEST

Building bridges: The Jeff Haas Trio & Friends, Marcus Belgrave, trumpet (left to right), Jeff Haas, piano, Alex Trajano, drums, Rob Smith, saxophone, Marvin Kahn, alto clarinet and Chuck Hall, bass.

"It's a cool project," said Haas who stopped by the Observer & Eccentric Livonia office on his way to rehearsal. In addition to writing the piece, Haas and his Trio have presented over 20 jazz clinics to students in

grades kindergarten to 12 throughout the state of Michigan.

They will present two jazz clinics on Thursday at the Museum of African American History in Detroit.

Haas, the son of German Jewish immigrants, never knew his grandparents. They died in concentration camps during World War II.

"Music is a way for me to connect emotionally with my ancestors," said Haas. "L'Dor VaDor — Generation to Generation," which Haas recorded in 1996, combined traditional Hebrew prayer and folk melodies with jazz.

In "HaGeshar Chai — The Bridge Lives," which Haas hopes to record, he blends jazz and Jewish melodies.

The music is only half of what the project is about. Explaining it to school children throughout the state, and helping them build bridges with each other and their community is an important part of Haas' work. It takes him all over the state, into communities where there are no Jews or African Americans.

Joined by Belgrave and the other mem-

Please see JAZZ, C2

Musical celebration of diversity

What: The Jeff Haas Trio and Friends, featuring Marcus Belgrave, will perform "HaGeshar Chai — The Bridge Lives," a new jazz suite.

When: 4 p.m. Sun., May 23
Where: Charles H. Wright Auditorium, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit
Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children age 17 and younger, call (313) 494-5800, Ext. 0

Highlight: The Jeff Haas Trio and Friends will conduct two jazz clinics at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thurs., May 20. The 11 a.m. clinic is intended for the general student population and will provide age appropriate discussion, using musical instruments to illustrate jazz basics. The 1 p.m. clinic is designed for music students and will focus more on the history and development of "HaGeshar Chai — The Bridge Lives."

There is still room for more students in the clinics, call Toya Hankins, (313) 494-5835 for information.

Secrets from page C1

America without rose-colored glasses. Some of the works were unpublished and this is the first time people will get to see his work.

American images

Evans never interpreted what he saw especially when he worked for the Farm Security Administration portraying the poor rural South. Evans was one of more than two dozen photographers, including Dorothea Lange, Gordon Parks and Ben Shahn, employed by the government office formerly known as the Resettlement Administration, to justify appropriations President Franklin Delano Roosevelt made to assist sharecroppers and tenant farmers.

"I can see where people wouldn't think that was worthy of photography. But it was America, what was American and what America meant without a lot of sentimentality, very honest, straight forward depictions."

Nancy Barr

DIA assistant graphic arts curator

the subways of New York City, photographing bored, tired, commuters, some lost in thought, others asleep. Evans shot the images with a camera concealed in his coat, which presented its own problems. Evans later said, he felt like "a penitent spy and apologetic voyeur." The works were eventually published in *Harper's Bazaar* in 1962.

Local connection
Tom Halsted used to look forward to chatting with Evans when he ran into him while riding the buses in New York City. He agrees with Barr about Evans' impact on 20th century photography. Halsted has been carrying Evans' work in his Birmingham gallery since he opened it in 1969. Evans' rural

architecture and scenes of people living in the South and New York, stand out most in his memory. One of images of kids playing street basketball is in Halsted's personal collection.

"He's a seminal photographer as far as photographing people in their environments," said Halsted. "He related to all people."

Evans spent nearly half his career at *Fortune* magazine as the only staff photographer ever hired by owner Henry Luce. Relatively unrecognized during his career, there was a huge resurgence of interest in Evans in the 1960s when "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" with author James Agee, and "American Photographs" were reissued.

In 1965, Evans left the maga-

zine to accept a teaching position at Yale University.

In the 1930s, his Louisiana factory and house, and a lunch counter showing men in suits, ties and straw hats eating a quick bite in New York, provide an authentic look at what life was like back then. Evans' "Clothes lines and Smoke Stacks" image reveals a time when dryers had not become a common household object to lessen a "homemaker's" tasks.

On Chicago's Halsted Street in the post-World War II era, a panhandling couple with tin cups stand in front of a store's display of wedding gowns. Among the least known of his works are Evans' Florida photographs published in "The Mangrove Coast: The Story of the West Coast of Florida." In sharp contrast to an uncrowded mansion in Sarasota owned by the Ringling family of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus is a nearby tropical park where "snowbirds" flocked in the 1940s.

A few years before his death, Evans began shooting Polaroids. The color portraits of signs and graffiti from the '70s are located separately in a dimly lit space because of their fragility.



Best fest: Charles Gerding created this sculpture just in time for the Greektown Arts Festival.

Greektown from page C1

too many headaches," said Roberts. "If people use the postcard detours they shouldn't have any problems."

Along with the entertainment, and 125 artists showing a variety of media, the festival will feature tours of the area's historic churches and buildings by Wayne State University instructor Stewart McMillin.

"We always felt part of our mission is to provide educational opportunities," said Roberts. "We do have a lot of history right here in the neighborhood, a lot of great things going on."

New this year is a children's stage with magic and Punch and Judy puppetry by the Amazing Clark. Located next to the stage is the ever popular Imagination Station catering to kids who want to create art.

Greektown's food is the reason West Bloomfield artist

John Block keeps returning to the festival year after year. As a young girl, Block remembers dinners at the Old Parthenon.

"I'm a Detroit girl, and I love Greektown. It draws such a cross section of the Detroit area, and I love eating at the New Parthenon Restaurant."

This is Block's fifth year exhibiting in the Greektown festival. Known for her silk painted clothing, Block will bring jack-

ets, vests, dresses, jumpers, scarves, shawls and sarongs with her to the festival.

"It's an artistic collage of bright colors accented with black and natural," said Block who teaches silk painting in her studio. "As time goes by my silk painting evolves because I love to experiment."

The Greektown Arts Festival is a favorite of Farmington Hills artist Michael McCullough as well. McCullough, who exhibited in 20 art fairs last year, finds the affair an award-winner. This is the third year he will show his black and white, and color woodcut prints.

"Greektown's the most rewarding," said McCullough, who grew up in Redford and graduated from Livonia's Churchill High School. "People are the most colorful and eclectic."

McCullough travels from Grand Rapids to Mackinac City doing art fairs this summer and fall with new works that include "Homage to Heidelberg," "The Gardener" and "Flower Lady." Locally, he'll show prints in Plymouth's and Birmingham's Art in the Park, and the Detroit Festival of the Arts in September. His work is also on exhibit in galleries in Ludington and Chicago.

Eisenhower Dance Auditions Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m., at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester. Call (248) 370-3024.

EXHIBITORS NEEDED
"A Fair to Remember" on Oct. 16-17 at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 East Maple. Troy is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts show. Call (248) 932-5636.

CELEBRATE LIFE Congregational Church of Birmingham juried art show. Entry forms due May 28. Call (248) 646-4511 for application.

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

KIWANIS KAVALIERS Canadian drum & bugle corps seeks performers ages 14-21 for summer tour. Call (416) 241-2968.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD Jurying for 8th annual "Spotlights," an art, craft and gift show. 7 p.m., May 20, Oakland Center. (248) 656-1100.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHLAND An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pop, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Accepting entries for its "Celebrate Michigan Artists" 1999 exhibition. Slide deadline May 27, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PAINT CREEK CENTER Spring semester runs through June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. For a brochure, call (248) 651-4110.

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

SWANN GALLERY Free life drawing art classes, open to anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic painting, pencil, watercolor, pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Leisner. For information, call (734) 593-3058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Offers a range of art classes. Spring term through June 19. New offerings beginning drama for youth, oil

ANTIQUES SHOWS, ART FAIRS

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE SALE Sponsored by the White Lake Historical Society, May 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Kelley-Fisk Farm, 9180 Highland Rd. (M-99), White Lake. Rent a space at (248) 887-5959.

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

ART ON THE AVENUE More than 120 artists, a classic car show and a children's area at this 13th annual event, June 5-6 in Dearborn's West Village.

ART OVER THE INTERSTATE A fine arts & crafts fair in Charlotte M. Rothstein Park over 1996 in Oak Park, May 30-31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ART & SOUL FESTIVAL Dance, music, drama and visual arts at the Very Special Arts Michigan, May 20 and 21 at Heartwood School in Mason, near Lansing. (248) 423-1080.

"PLYMOUTH IS ARTAGEOUS" Annual art walk weekend May 16 featuring artists and entertainment in downtown Plymouth.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

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

DANCE AUDITIONS Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August. Appointment only. Call (248) 552-5001. Auditions for contemporary dancers for "Moore & More Dances," May 22, 2:30 p.m., at (248) 626-7004.

Summer ballet-a-thon auditions May 16, 11 a.m. for advanced dancers; May 17 at 7 p.m. for intermediate level. Location in Keego Harbor. (248) 960-0778.

EISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m., at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester. Call (248) 370-3024.

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Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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



Faceless: "Television Gone Mad: Paintings by Tom Rice" are on exhibit through May 29 at Galerie Blu, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 454-7797.

Illinois University will speak at the BBAC on May 14 at 7 p.m. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH May 20 - Solo exhibition of retrospective works by Lillian Mitchell, through June 13. Opening reception May 20, 6-8:30 p.m. 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-5022.

POSNER GALLERY May 16 - Group exhibition featuring the trompe l'oeil works of Gail Rosenbloom Kaplan through June 30. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552.

WYLAND GALLERY Through May 31 - Michigan artist Dave Pettitro is the featured artist of the month. Artist reception May 22, 6-9:30 p.m. 280 Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 723-9220.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through June 27 - Glass: Its Substance & Attributes by Michigan Artists. University of Michigan, Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5058.

GARY GALLERY New paintings by Mary Aro, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Through May 30 - Annual student exhibition, 201 East Kirby, Detroit. (313) 872-3118.

CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART GALLERY Through June 13 - Exhibition of Ukrainian-born artist Anatoly Dvornik. 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

COWBOY TRADER GALLERY Through May 29 - Dennis Gerberry, The Art of a Sign Painter, 251 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Through May 20 - "Seven Hands On" exhibition and sale of art of seven Jewish artists. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT GALLERY Exhibition of works by Henry James LaVerne, 11 South Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632.

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY Through May 23 - "Panic in Detroit," an exhibit of 13 artists. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. (313) 996-4278.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY Through June 4 - "Self-Portraits" by Susan Coffey, Daniel Leary and Susan Hauptman. 480 W. Hancock Street. (313) 993-7813.

JRAINEY GALLERY Through May 31 - "Icons of the vanguard" by Sengor Reid. 1440 Gratiot, Detroit. (313) 259-2257.

GALLERY BLU Through May 29 - Tom Rice's "Television Gone Mad" 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through May 29 - New paintings by Delbuss McGraw and Otto Duckeck. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through June 19 - "In Honor of Water," a group exhibit. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through June 12 - Features works by Vivian Springfield and New York painter Philip Smith. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through May 28 - Editions: Printmaking '99 juried exhibit to recognize emerging printmakers. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY Through May 28 - Mixed media of Jane Hammond. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through May 24 - Exhibit of Junior and Senior High School students of Clarenceville Schools. 32777 Five Mile Road.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Through May 28 - Exhibit by members of the visual Art Association of Michigan. 3000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (313) 466-2540.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through May 28 - "Invention & Imitation," student and faculty exhibit. 1 Wilson Hall, Oak and University, Rochester Hills.

MEDIA UNION GALLERY The multimedia installations of Marco Garcia. Reception: Media Union, 2281 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

MOORE'S GALLERY Through May 29 - Watercolor paintings by Joseph Grey III. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. (248) 647-4662.

G.R.N. GALLERY At Living "Elegant Ideas" art exhibit of geometric abstractions. 1617

Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY Through June 18 - "Please Touch!" an unusual exhibit for all your senses. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

OAK PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY Through May 31 - Oriental art by Leonard Alkon. 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. (248) 691-7480.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Through May 28 - Marcia Harvey's "Birds, Sticks & Seeds," along with an exhibit of the history of Pewabic Pottery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PARK WEST GALLERY An exhibition and sale of works by Salvatore Dali, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 354-2343.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through May 28 - Pop artist Charles Fazzino. Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Ste. 145, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

POSA GALLERY Through May 28 - Watercolors by Bob Block. Summit Mall, Waterford. (248) 683-8779.

PEWABIC POTTERY Through June 5 - Exhibit with works by Kathy Dambrosio, Anat Shifan and Arnold Zimmerman. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 882-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Through May 26 - Recent works of Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

REVOLUTION Through May 22 - David Brody "Paintings and Drawings," at Rebecca Quasman's new paintings. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SOUTHLAND CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through May 28 - Birmingham Society of Women Painters' 55th Anniversary Show. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO Through June 9 - "Art & Reality," featuring works of Ron Azkin, Deana Randazzo, Kidia Simeonova, Renata Palumbinskas. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2983.

SYBASIS GALLERY Through June 5 - Basketry by Lissa Hunter and jewelry by David Demkoer. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through June 3 - "Survivors" an exhibit by Judith Peck, 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY Through May 28 - Five exhibitors ranging from motorcycle art to "Russian Icons." 510 West Beaver, Troy. (248) 524-3538.

GALLERY BLU Through May 29 - "Television Gone Mad" Paintings by Tom Rice. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

UZELAC GALLERY Through May 29 - "Interpretations in Glass," various styles of glass artistry. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through May 29 - Joyce Grace "Personal Myths" images in watercolor. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists who as animators or companions who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president. P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, MI 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training session: 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. May 16, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-0247.

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities weekdays, evenings. Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May, October & December. Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia. (734) 477-7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: motorcitybrassband.com. MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376.

MGD MUSIC PRODUCTIONS **pine knob music theatre**

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HOUSE GARDEN

SHOW & SALE

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Family Fun Day Activities for children include tie-dyeing, tie-dyeing, wheel throwing demonstrations, face painting free for kids 12 and under

Benefit Preview Party Friday, May 21 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets begin at \$75. Reservations necessary. Call Pewabic Pottery

For more information please call Pewabic Pottery (313) 822-0954

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• Professional & Student Art on display and for sale

• Live Entertainment

11 am - 5 pm

RESA Annex Grounds 5454 Venable Road Wayne, MI (734) 334-1624

ART FAIR

11 am - 5 pm

RESA Annex Grounds 5454 Venable Road Wayne, MI (734) 334-1624

Apply common sense when buying lipstick

Are you aware that lipstick is the number one impulse buying item in salons and stores? You just can't pass up that display, can you? You see a great color (or so you think), buy it, get it home, and it looks like Morficia Addams. Foiled again!

Lipstick is interesting. I always tell clients if they are feeling a bit under the weather, roll on some mascara and a quick swipe of a (flattering) lipstick and you will feel 100 percent better... because you look better. It's a quick fix for under \$10!

In the early 1900s, red lips were de rigueur. While it still works on many women, the lip palette has become very extensive, and thus more confusing. Let's discuss some of the most common problems.

Women who have a strong acid mantle in their lips have a tendency to turn the lips a darker shade of blue. Common sense prevails here. Buy an "earth" tone (yellow based), that way when your lips darken you won't look ghoulish. Also, be sure to always put a bit of makeup base on your lips prior to applying your lip color. This will set up a protective layer between your epidermis and the lipstick, and your chances for "lip longevity" greatly improve.

Flavors (yes, flavors) are now coming in with some makeup lines. I have only one question - why? Cinnamon, and lord knows what else. True, a lipstick should not have a heavy fragrance base, but flavors? Talk about lipstick on your teeth - now one can have a pastrami sandwich on one's lips. I don't think so.

Be careful of "permanent" lip colors. They are usually drying and have a tendency to peel. Try applying your lipstick and gloss at the same time (and simultaneously). Then lick your lips. Do not blot with a tissue. Why remove what you have so carefully applied?

There is nothing déclassé about touching up your lips in a public area. Also, if you keep licking your lips when you think about it, the saliva will assist in "setting" your color and it will have the staying power you want.

Always apply your lip color with a lip brush. Not only will it give you leverage, but you can really get down to the depths of the lipstick tube and it will save you money.

Remember the first rule of art: lightness brings out, darkness hides. If you have an average-to-large mouth, feel free to use the brightest colors you want. If you have an average-to-thin mouth, be sure the lip color is not the focal point of your face. We have all seen women "of a certain age" who wear dark brown lipstick. Their mouths look like slashes. Dreadful look. The fuller the brighter. The thinner the quieter. Period.

Lipliners are used to define the mouth. Beware the "camel hump" look. If you were born without an upper lip, blame your parents, but spare the world the McDonald's arches, please. Make sure that for every day use the liner is a soft earth tone which can go with all colors... except red. Then you would use a red lip liner.

When you are of "a certain age," one's lips start to shrink a bit and one's teeth tend to gain a yellowish cast. Again, use common sense. Use a blue-based lipstick (a pinky tone, a reddish one) to contrast against the sallowness and add a bit more vibrancy to the lower quadrant of your face.

I hope you found these lip tips handy. Women always race through their lip makeup, and it looks like. Take the time and I guarantee you will see results.

I wanted to just take a moment, with your indulgence, to remember my father in print. My dad, Eddie Hirsch, passed away May 10. I wish you had known him and for those of you who did, you will understand my love filled appreciation of him. Thanks, Dad, for all the laughs.

Jeffrey Bruce is a beauty expert and a regular columnist for Malls & Mainstreets. Look up his website at jeffreybrucecosmetics.com; e-mail him at jubb@worldnet.att.net; or call (1-800) 944-6588.



Making the rounds: Dress for Success client Kelly Clines rifles through the racks at Sears at Oakland Mall in Troy in search of two outfits suitable for the workplace.

Dressing for success Women re-entering the workforce learn to suit up

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Making a difference in somebody's life - It's not a concept typically associated with riffling through clothing racks in search of an outfit. But sometimes, shopping can be a life-altering experience.

"It's just maybe a sense of power and control over yourself and your destiny," said Kelly Clines, a client of Dress for Success. Clines experienced that phenomenon Monday after participating in a program sponsored by the New York-based Fashion Takes Action organization and Sears at Oakland Mall in Troy.

Clines, like other Dress for Success clients, fell on hard times and is re-entering the workforce.

To jump-start her success and the careers of four other Dress for Success clients, Fashion Takes Action paired each woman with a local fashion expert for a shopping expedition at Sears.

In addition to donating two outfits to each participating client, Sears is giving \$100,000 to Dress for Success, \$10,000 of which will go to the organization's Detroit chapter.

Sears is also sponsoring a Dress for Success clothing drive, May 17-21, and an informal seminar about selecting workplace attire at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

In addition, a photography exhibit documenting the transitions of

Dress for Success clients from other parts of the country and an installation of attire recently selected by Detroit-area fashion experts will be on display through May 23 at the west entrance of Oakland Mall.

Clines, who obtained her real estate license in February and is embarking on a professional career for the first time, was paired with yours truly.

"I was told many times that I did not have the right clothes," said Clines of her first workplace. "And that does not help your self esteem.

They were absolutely right, but there wasn't a dime to get anything."

Since Sears agreed to donate two work-appropriate outfits, money mattered little. Nonetheless, Clines still seemed skeptical about her ability to start building a professional wardrobe.

"I have black pants and a black jacket," she said. "My problem is getting stuff that coordinates with what I have."

Armed with that information, we searched for suits and apparel pieces

See related events box on next page

to pair with black. Red was quickly nixed as a less favorite color. Purple and periwinkle were identified as complements to black that drew out Clines' eyes, but nothing was available in that color in her size.

Progress halted, Clines quickly lost whatever little steam she had mustered.

A pink shirt briefly piqued her interest, as did a checked purple jacket that most certainly would not pair well with black, so Clines opted to try on a khaki jacket and pants and headed to the dressing rooms.

On a whim, I yanked an apricot-colored jacket and pants and hung them on her dressing room door.

Minutes later, Clines emerged from the dressing room in the apricot suit, beaming. "I love it," she said. "Everyone loves it."

Although the notion of building from black had been abandoned, Clines was able to find an off-white, short-sleeved jacket and long flowing skirt she could wear not only with black but apricot, too.

"It makes you feel that you're ready to tackle the world," said Clines of her selections.

A day later, Clines was donning her apricot suit and optimistic about closing a deal later that evening.

"Everybody thinks I look real nice in it," she said. "I even went to a couple of places to show it off."



Transformation: Clines models her selection, an apricot-colored suit.



Making selections: Kelly Clines, who recently obtained her real estate license, and yours truly search for an off-white blazer.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 16
SAFETY DAY
Westland Shopping Center in Westland presents "Safety Day" with displays, activities and demonstrations, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 17
ANDRE LAUG'S COLLECTION
View the Fall 1999 collection of Andre Laug at Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, with the help of a designer representative through May 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
VERA WANG FOR FALL

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Fall 1999 Collection of Vera Wang through May 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
LAFAYETTE 148 SHOW
Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, presents a trunk show of Lafayette 148's Fall collection through May 22 during regular store hours. For information, call (248) 855-8874.
SATURDAY, MAY 22
FLOWER MARKET DAY
Nursery vendors fill the streets of downtown Plymouth for the 1st Annual Plymouth Flower Market Day 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call (734) 453-1540.

PUPPET SHOW
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts the Heiken Puppets and "The Great Traveling Dinosaur Show," through May 23. Saturday shows start at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Sunday shows run 1-4 p.m., Food Court stage.

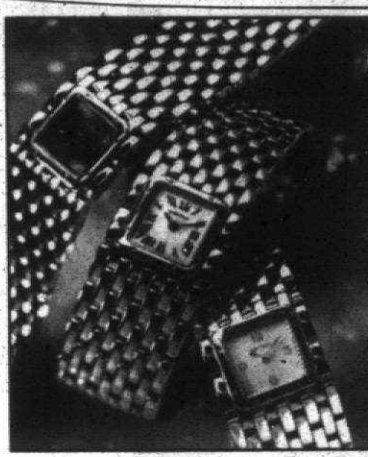
BIKE SAFETY EVENT
Art Van Furniture partners with the League of Michigan Bicyclists to provide information about bicycle safety, bike selection and area biking trails, 12-3 p.m., all Art Van stores.

CORDUROY CHARACTER APPEARANCE
Meet and shake the paw of popular story character Corduroy and hear stories about the bear at Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 23.

MEN'S FASHION SEMINAR
Experts offer the latest tips on casual dressing for men at Hudson's at 2 p.m. at The Somerset Collection in Troy and at 4 p.m. at Oakland Mall in Troy, Men's Department.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Contrast: Cartier's latest watch creation, the Panthere Ruban, marks the first time the company has combined polished steel and mother-of-pearl. Reminiscent of classic jewelry, the watch comes in three designs with either a pink, gray or white mother-of-pearl face, \$2,300, Cartier, The Somerset Collection, Troy.

For her and him: S.T. Dupont's new line of fragrances for women and men, Pour Femme and Pour Homme, exude refinement and luxury. The line's perfume extract for women, \$95, comes in a hand-polished bottle with a collar gilded in 24-karat gold. Available in parfum and eau de parfum for women and eau de parfum for men, the fragrance collection retails for between \$35 and \$95, Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection, Troy.



PHOTOGRAPHED EXCLUSIVELY FOR SAKS FIFTH AVENUE BY PATRICK DEMARCHELIER

Hair flyaways: Jveled hair accessories in the form of butterflies, flowers, lady bugs and other treasures from nature are all the rage this year. Not to mention, such pretty clips keep those sumptuous locks in place. Eve Reid's jeweled hair accessories run \$32 to \$36, Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection, Troy.

This feature helps readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:
For the caller who needed the telephone number for the Beauty Boutique catalog, it is (440) 626-3003.
Yardley's English Lavender cologne can be found at Meljor stores. For Kim, a Tiana Bob Nail pitcher and tumblers in "Frosted Antique White" can be found at the Antique Emporium (booth four) on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.
White Wizard cleaner is available in the Real Goods catalog, (800) 763-7325 and can be purchased at Damman Hardware on 13 mile and Southfield roads. Miscellaneous pieces of Viva Italia dishes are available at T.J. Maxx stores.
Revlon's Moondrops lipstick in "Moche Polka" is sold at Baker's drug store on 12 Mile Road in Berkley and at other small drug stores.
We also found a 1942 Central High School yearbook.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:
Nancy is looking for a Detroit Tigers 1984 World Series banner flag in the shape of a sideways triangle.
Pamela needs maternity clothes and a washable quartz sofa at a bargain price.
Barbara is searching for Almay Moisture Barrier makeup in "Ivory Beige" or another light tone.
Julia is looking for a blue Millstream gravy boat. Geri is looking for the address of Wearever Aluminum's customer service replacement center, which was located in Chillsioke, Ohio.
Elaine is looking for Moondrop lipstick in "Little Red Red."

Judy is looking for Anne Klein II perfume and Revlon's lipstick in "Sultrably Ruby."
Ruth is looking for a store that sells Sander's birthday cakes.
Mrs. Hamilton is trying to find a Sealetric model cars on trucks.
Margaret would like to find a copy of the 1971 movie "Mary Queen of Scots," starring Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave.
Diane is looking for a Matrix amplified roof lifter and Durkee's Brail & Grill seasoning, which Anthony's Market in Livonia formerly carried. One reader is looking for a 1950s Bulova gold-plated watch, and it doesn't matter if the watch operates.
Evelyn is looking for a 1952 Dearborn Fordsoh High School yearbook.

Carol needs a 1969 Michigan license plate. Mike is searching for Clarenceville school yearbooks from 1968 and 1969.
Nancy is looking for a thumb-sucking cure for children, an ointment or aid of some kind.
Maureen wants Victoria's Secret "silkening" body lotion in "Tender Musk."

Marilyn is looking for a video tape of the movie "Clifford," starring Martin Short and Charles Grodin.
Joan is looking for a paperback cookbook that is either called "Mr. Hopes" or "Mr. Popes."
Karen would like to buy a pink Corvette Bed for toddlers.
Marie would like a copy of the movie "Elvis & Me."

Joanne wants a 1943 Fordson High School yearbook and memorabilia from the 1964 World's Fair in New York, especially items from the Ford exhibit.
Julie is looking for Fox's wholemeal bran crackers, an English biscuit. Sherrie is searching for a late 1940s or early 1950s Goldilocks' cookie jar made by Regal.

Compiled by Sandi Jarache

Dress for Success events

Dressing for Success seminar: Clothing label Norton McNaughton holds an informal fashion presentation and seminar about selecting workplace attire, 7:30 p.m., May 20 at Sears, Oakland Mall in Troy, second floor meeting room.
Clothing drive: Work-appropriate attire will be accepted May 17-21 at Sears, Ready-to-Wear

Department, first floor. Individuals who make a donation will receive a \$10 coupon towards a Norton McNaughton purchase redeemable during the Dressing for Success seminar.
Exhibit: A display of photographs of Dress for Success clients from other parts of the country and an installation of outfits chosen by local fashion experts runs through May 23, Oakland Mall, West Entrance.

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TRAVEL

Harbor Guide takes boaters around the Great Lakes

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

The way Bruce Jenvey tells it he was born to cruise.

"I grew up boating. My parents had a cottage on an inland lake near Grand Rapids," he said.

Today, he and his wife, Chris, sail their 31-foot sloop, Raven's Nest, on the Great Lakes from the Thumb's Harbor Beach when he's not editing Great Lakes Cruiser magazine from their home in Royal Oak.

Nice work if you can get it. But for Jenvey it was a risky undertaking, after 10 years as a successful advertising executive, handling auto clients like Cadillac.

"Then I walked in one day and

a guy said someone from New York is taking your position, which happens in the advertising business," Jenvey said. "I had a parachute, a financial settlement. But I took stock of my skills and decided I didn't want to do advertising."

So, five years ago Jenvey took his desktop publishing skills and joined forces with Ken Miller, now senior editor, and the late Jon Kaplan to found a different kind of magazine for boaters.

"If I knew then what I know now, I might not have done it," Jenvey said. "I've been making it up as I go along."

Great Lakes Cruiser is a travel guide for boaters. Each month the magazine profiles three lake ports, provides some lakes history, editorializes on boating

issues and runs advertising, but under some strict rules.

"We're subscriber supported with limited advertising and no tip-in cards that fall out when you open the magazine," Jenvey said. "Advertising accounts for less than half of the magazine."

Each month Great Lakes Cruiser goes to 5,000 subscribers and another 5,000 copies are sold at boat shops, marinas and selected book stores. The readers are devoted.

"Absolute, undying loyalty," Jenvey said. "It's like a cult thing, a niche thing. I've never seen anything like it. They're enthralled by the magazine. They defend it furiously. People at the boat shows come up to me and say this is the magazine they read cover to cover every month."

The magazine has become the inspiration for a new book from Troy's Momentum Books Ltd., "Handy Harbor Guide: The Bays and Waterways of the Great Lakes," (\$19.95, 248 pages, trade paperback).

"Every harbor we've visited is included but condensed, with all the harbors, longitude and latitude," Jenvey said.

The neatly organized guide covers the waterfronts from western Lake Superior to eastern Lake Ontario (and includes stops on Lake St. Clair, the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Erie Canal). In addition to exact locations for navigators, there's marina information, a list of places to stay and eat and a short essay, usually less than a page, giving some insights into the town, a little local color and

history. In addition there are separate longer essays giving more lore of the lakes. (And even those with land yachts can gather some interesting information.)

These essays are wonderful excursions into the history of our area. A story on the old Detroit trolley system leads to a digression on the old WXYZ studios where "The Lone Ranger" was born and back again to the clanging bell of the trolley. Another essay tells how two ships survived the tragic storm of 1913, generally regarded as the worst ever on the Great Lakes. Another tells the story of the tornado of 1924 that ripped through Lorain, Ohio, killing 78 and collapsing the roof of the State Theatre while a silent movie was showing.

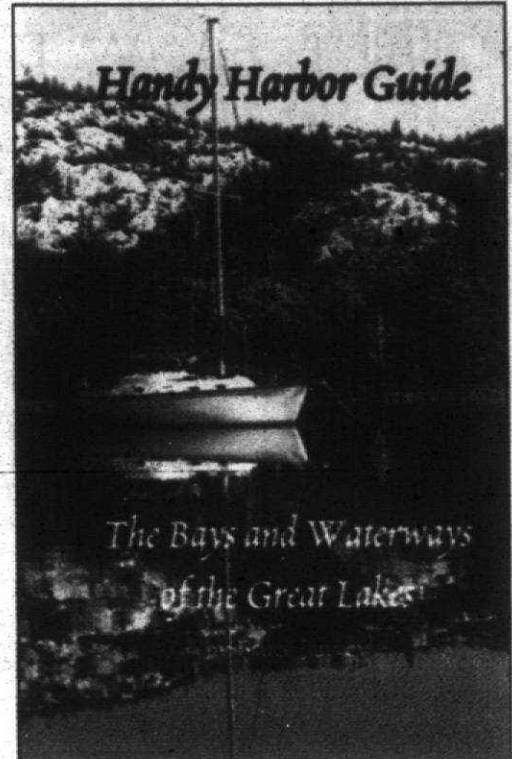
"We usually excavated stories when doing a profile of a town. Someone would say, by the way so and so was the lighthouse keep there," he said.

The guide tells the story of Sacketts Harbor, a crucial site in the War of 1812. When the fort barracks was burned in 1879 it was rebuilt because of the efforts of an old soldier who once served as a lieutenant there. By 1879 he was former general and then President Ulysses S. Grant.

Another story has the intriguing title "The Day Dave Bombed Detroit" about a little known incident of World War II.

Ghosts, lighthouses and sunken ships are other subjects discussed in this lively guide, sized to fit into a ship's cabin desk.

Jenvey has several favorite ports of call.



Guide book:
The Handy Harbor Guide covers scores of havens for boaters on the Great Lakes.



UPPER PENINSULA TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

Waterfront: The Menominee, Mich.-Marinette, Wis., twin cities and their harbors are among the many profiled in the "Handy Harbor Guide."

GREAT ESCAPES

ITALY TOUR

Colombo Importing Co. of Plymouth is sponsoring a tour of Italy. The tour of the Chianti and Tuscany region will teach travelers the finer points of olive oil, how to cook with it, how to choose it and why some is more expensive than others. Travelers

will spend four days in a refurbished medieval village.

The tour is Nov. 13-19, during olive oil season. There will be a cooking class and wine tasting. The tour includes accommodations, breakfast, four lunches and dinners, a cooking class, guided tours and a wine tasting

at \$2,295 per person. It does not include air fare which is available at \$580. For information, call 1(888)245-3447.

FOUR DIAMOND

Four restaurants and 10 lodging establishments in Michigan have been given the Four Dia-

mond designation by AAA. Only an estimated 3 percent of the nearly 25,000 AAA-rated lodgings and 4 percent of the more than 11,000 AAA-approved restaurants earn the Four Diamond status.

New this year with Four Diamond status are the Soaring

Eagle Casino & Resort in Mt. Pleasant and The 1913 Room restaurant at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids.

The other lodgings are: The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, the McCamly Plaza Hotel in Battle Creek, the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn, the Ritz Carlton in

Dearborn, the Atheneum Suite Hotel in Detroit, the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Kalamazoo, the Garland in Lewiston and the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The other restaurants

are Tribute in Farmington Hills, Webster's in Kalamazoo and The Lark in West Bloomfield.



SUMMER '99



ELVIS COSTELLO



ANI DIFRANCO



BOZ SCAGGS



FAITH HILL



CARROT TOP

JUNE

15 Elvis Costello*
w/Steve Nieve
\$35 pav./\$15 lawn

26 Ani DiFranco*
w/Maceo Parker
\$25 pav. & lawn

JULY

1 Gordon Lightfoot
\$24.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

3 Get Back! Cast of
Beatlemania!
\$17.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

4 The Neville Brothers/
Little Feat
\$25 pav./\$15.50 lawn

6 Boz Scaggs
\$22.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

10 Aladdin
\$10 pav./\$5 lawn

14 Faith Hill*
w/Jessica Andrews
\$29.50 pav./\$15 lawn

15 Air Supply
\$22.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

21 Carrot Top
\$24.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

23 Sleeping Beauty
\$10 pav./\$5 lawn

28 Cowboy Junkies*
\$22.50 pav./\$15 lawn

AUGUST

4 Dan Fogelberg
w/Jill Jack
\$27.50 pav./\$15.50 lawn

10 Cinderella
\$10 pav./\$5 lawn

13 Weird Al Yankovic
\$22.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

21 Don McLean
w/Jim Messina
\$24.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

22 Alice In Wonderland
\$10 pav./\$5 lawn

27 Peter, Paul & Mary
\$32.50 pav./\$12.50 lawn

SEPTEMBER

10 Jethro Tull*
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Friday, June 4

Gates open 3:30 P.M.

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Alexander Zonjic
& Friends



Lee Ritenour

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VERSACE



Transitions

AVIS FORD
"The Dealership with a Heart"

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Saturday, June 5

Gates open 11:00 A.M.

Tim Bowman
Diana Krall
Rick Braun



Peabo Bryson



Keiko Matsui



Earl Klugh

June 4 . 5 . 6

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ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

between I-696 & the Lodge Frey

Sunday, June 6

Gates open Noon



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Marc Antoine Kirk Whalum Peter White Everette Harp



Larry Carlton



Brian Bromberg

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Track times, D2
Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D
Sunday, May 16, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Linebackers meeting

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Club, boosters for the Salem HS football team, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem cafeteria. All parents of existing and incoming Salem football players are encouraged to attend. Agenda topics include the upcoming golf outing, picnic and fund-raisers.

For more information, call (734) 416-7196.

Adult 6x6 soccer

The Plymouth Recreation Division will sponsor a range of 6-on-6 soccer leagues, with play beginning June 28. Cost is \$270 per team, plus referee and non-resident fees.

There will be four separate divisions: Men's Open (18-and-over), Men's Masters (30-and-over), Women's Open (18-and-over) and Women's Masters (30-and-over).

Deadline for registration is June 16. Teams will play a minimum of seven games and a maximum of 10 games. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

Baseball camp

The Plymouth-Canton baseball coaching staff and players will host the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp, for kids 7-14 years old, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 21-25. The camp will be at Canton's varsity baseball field and will include five days of group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, fielding, pitching, base-running, etc.

Cost is \$85 if received by June 10; at-the-gate registration is \$90. A free T-shirt and lunch is included. Optional caps can be purchased for \$10.

The camp is limited to 125 kids, so early registration is encouraged. For more information, call Teri Stonerook at (734) 454-7591 or Carole Reddy at (734) 451-2084.

Tennis clinics

Free tennis clinics will be offered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services on Saturday, May 29 at Griffin Community Park, located on Sheldon north of Cherry Hill. The clinics are open to all ages, and are designed to get people of any age to try the sport.

There will be three sessions: noon-1 p.m., 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Call (734) 397-5110 to reserve a spot.

Girls hoop camp

The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem basketball coaches will join together to host the Canton-Salem Skills Camp, a girls summer day basketball camp for girls who will enter grades fourth through ninth this fall, co-hosted by Salem's Fred Thomann and Canton's Bob Blohm.

There will be two sessions. Session I, which will run June 21-24 and June 28-July 1, will be 1-3 p.m. each day for girls in grades fourth through seventh. Session II, for girls in grades eighth and ninth, will be 1-3 p.m. each day July 6-8 and July 12-16.

Cost is \$65 for each session. All sessions will be at the Canton and Salem gymnasiums. Included are a T-shirt and a basketball.

Checks should be made payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and sent to Plymouth-Canton HS, c/o Bob Blohm, 8415 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI, 48187.

For more information, call Thomann at 459-7315 or Blohm at 414-8156.

Tennis lessons

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering tennis instruction for Session II beginning June 3 at Griffin Community Park.

The sessions are divided into two age divisions: juniors (7-15 years old) and adults (16 and over). Session II at the intermediate level runs 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays from June 3-24. Session II for beginners will be Tuesdays, from 6-7 p.m. for juniors and from 7-8 p.m. for adults, from June 15-July 20.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. The clinics will be conducted by Kristen Harrison, a certified professional, and her staff.

Register in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park, Canton. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Rocks shred Falcons, 13-3



At times, it's been a season of frustration for Plymouth Salem's softball team. Just when it seems the Rocks are ready to turn a corner and join the elite in the WLAA, something happens and they fall back a step.

It's easy enough to say: A day late, but a win's a win.

Still, as Plymouth Salem softball coach Bonnie Southerland put it, "I wish we would have had a few of these on Wednesday against Canton."

Perhaps Farmington feels the same way. The Rocks scored four times in the first inning and never let up, rolling to a 13-3 six-inning mercy win

Thursday at Salem.

The win gave the Rocks a 10-14 overall record, 5-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division.

What troubled Southerland about her team's recent performances was their five-inning record. They played well until the last couple of innings, when a let-up usually proved disastrous. Against Canton last Wednesday, the Rocks led 1-0 going into the fifth;

they ended up losing, 7-1.

"I told the kids they've got to complete a game, I know they can do it," she said. "And they went out and did it."

A run-scoring double, one of Marnie Jones' two hits, was the key blow in the first inning. Salem led 6-3 entering the bottom of the fifth; five runs, three of them scoring on Dawn Allen's triple, increased that advantage to 11-3. Katie Kelly finished off the Falcons with a bases-loaded triple in the sixth.

Kelly finished with three hits and four RBI, while Allen had a double to go with her triple and four RBI.

Please see **SOFTBALL, D4**

Salem rocks Farmington

BY C.J. RISAK
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This was the kind of dual meet that actually cripples the better team.

How does a team like Plymouth Salem, at the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association in girls track, get mentally ready for a meet against Farmington, a squad that has struggled the past few years? The Rocks know they'll win, with no problem.

So what good does it do them? How do they psych up for an opponent that offers no real challenge?

That was the "problem" facing Salem coach Mark Gregor. What he didn't want was a repeat of last Thursday's effort in the Rocks' dual meet against Walled Lake Central, a lackadaisical 78-49 win.

"We asked them to try and focus in more today," said Gregor. "They knew after the (Livonia) Stevenson meet the competition dropped off a bit. On Saturdays, when there are trophies at stake, keeping them focused is not so difficult."

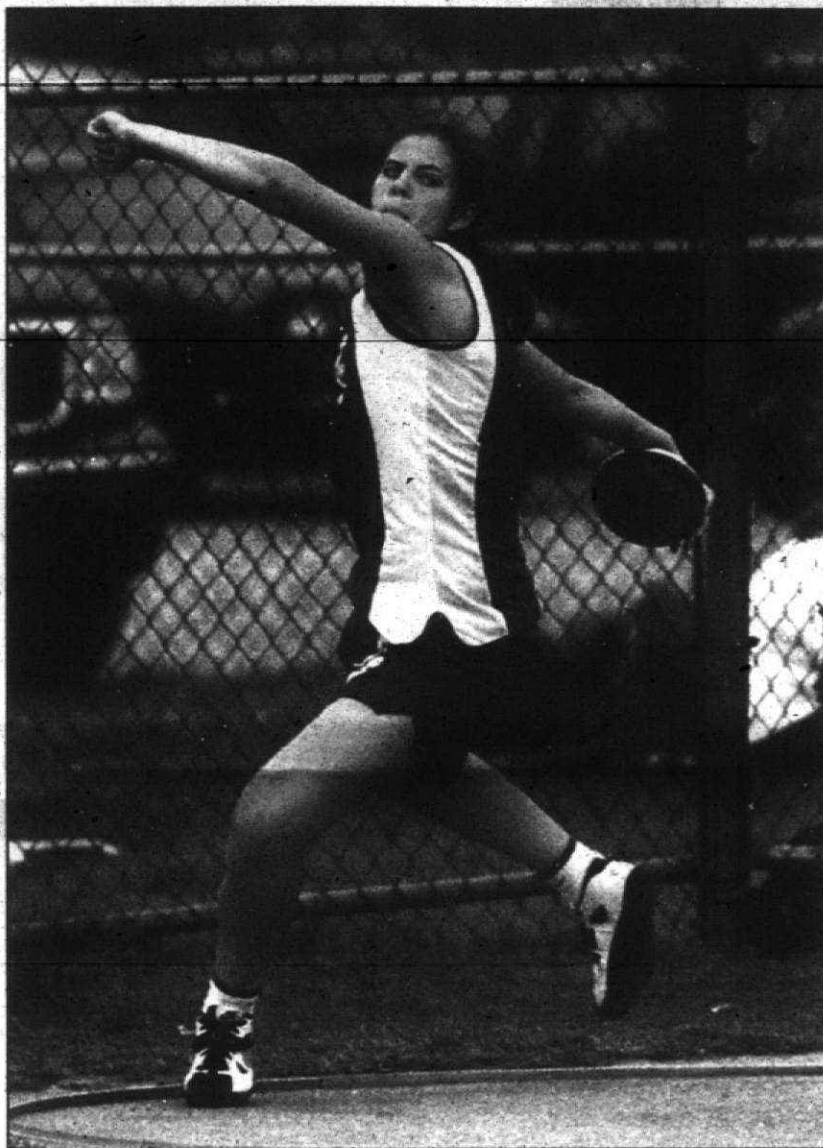
"But they did a good job today. It was much better than against Walled Lake Central."

The results certainly couldn't have been more lopsided. Salem won all 17 events in rolling to a 119-18 victory, which improved their overall dual-meet record to 5-0 and their WLAA Lakes Division mark to 4-0. And yet, despite their lopsided victory, Gregor called the Falcon team "the most organized Farmington team they've had in a couple of years. They had girls in the right events and competing hard."

Four Rocks were double-winners in individual events. Tiffany Grubaugh was best in both the discus (126-feet, 11-inches) and shot put (35-6 1/2); Rachel Jones won the 100-meter (12.9) and 200-meter (26.7) dashes; Autumn Hicks was first in the high jump (4-11) and 400 (1:01.1); and Aisha Chappell took the 100 hurdles (16.6) and 300 hurdles (49.3).

Other firsts came from Brynne DeNeen in the long jump (15-0); Kelly Van Putten in the pole vault (7-0); Kim Wood in the 1,600 (5:41.4); Miranda White in the 800 (2:33.7); and Lisa Jasnowski in the 3,200 (12:41.3).

Salem relay winners were Shannon Miller, Shannon Will, Becky Phelan and Heather Whittington in the 4x800 (10:32.7); Hicks, Melissa Drake, DeNeen and Jones in the 4x200 (1:50.2); Michelle Bonior, Celena Davis, Drake and Jones in the 4x100 (51.7);



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

First-rate toss: Tiffany Grubaugh uncorks a throw of 126-feet, 11-inches to finish first in the discus Thursday against Farmington. Grubaugh has been one of the leaders in Observerland all season.

and Will, Whittington, Sarah Jensen and Marylou Liebau in the 4x400 (4:32.7).

From now on, focus shouldn't be a problem for the Rocks. All the meets will matter, starting with Tuesday's final dual against North Farmington at Salem. A win for the Rocks clinches the WLAA Lakes Division title.

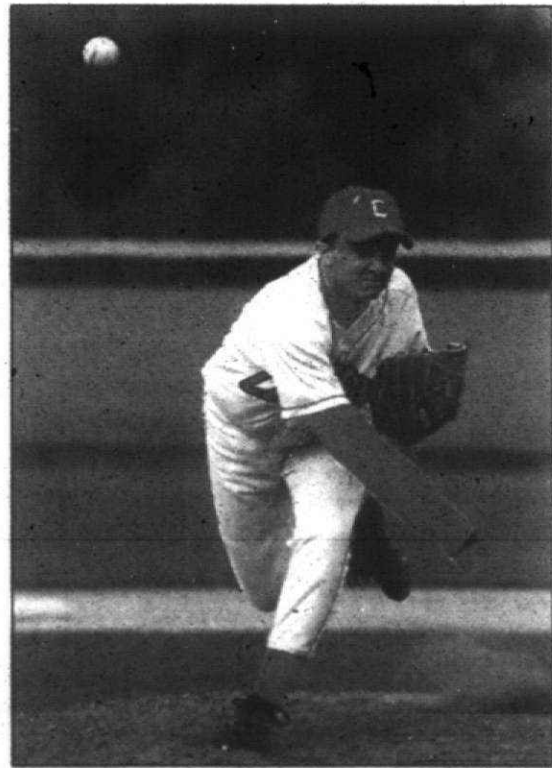
After that, the level of importance escalates. The Class A state regional is

Friday at Redford Union, starting at 3 p.m. The following Wednesday (May 26) is the WLAA Conference meet at Canton, with the Class A state finals June 5 at Midland.

Canton humbles Franklin

After a close meet with Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton coach John Venning was looking for something

Please see **GIRLS TRACK, D4**



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Strong effort: Canton's Joe Cortellini limited Farmington Harrison to four hits, but the Chiefs only got two.

Lukasik throws 1-hitter

Jason Lukasik overwhelmed host Farmington Thursday, tossing a one-hitter as Plymouth Salem rolled to a 6-0 triumph in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division baseball game.

Lukasik was within one out of a no-hitter, but a solid two-out single to left ruined it. He finished with four walks, one hit batsman and six strikeouts as he improved to 3-4.

Charles Avery took the loss for the Falcons.

Salem improved to 10-12 overall, 7-5 in the WLAA and 5-3 in the Lakes.

While Farmington's offense struggled, Salem's rolled. The Rocks totaled 10 hits and scored runs in five of the first six innings. Steve Stiller led the way with three hits and a run batted in; Nick Eicher added two hits and an RBI, and Adam Kolb had a hit and an RBI. Both Lukasik and Mike Hoben hit doubles, and Hoben drove in a run in the third after getting hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Lukasik was in trouble just once: With two out in the first inning, he walked the bases full but escaped. "We're starting to show improvement now," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "After the first inning, (Lukasik) was in absolute control. He had command of his fastball and especially his change (up), and his curve kept the hitters off-balance."

Harrison 4, Canton 1: Once again, Plymouth Canton did everything well in this game — except hit the ball.

Joe Ghanam and Joe Cortellini got locked up in a

pitchers' duel, and Ghanam won, limiting the Chiefs to two hits. Cortellini surrendered four — the key blow a three-run homer by Mike Hoad in the second inning.

Which, as it turned out, was all the Hawks would need. They improved their WLAA Western Division-leading record to 8-0; they are 16-3 overall.

Canton slipped to 4-4 in the division, 16-5 overall. The Chiefs are 8-4 against all WLAA competition.

Cortellini — who also had one of the two hits off of Ghanam — walked just one batter but hit three, and all three figured in the scoring. Cortellini hit two batters before Hoad connected in the second; another hit batsman, followed by a stolen base and Blake Ashley's single, brought home Harrison's fourth run. Cortellini struck out seven.

The Chiefs scored their only run in the second, delivered by Jon Johnson's single after an error and a fielder's choice.

"Joe did a great job," said Canton coach Scott Dickey of Cortellini. "He only gave up four hits. And again, we had zero errors — I don't think we've had one in the last week-and-a-half."

"We're struggling with the bat a bit, though." Indeed the Chiefs are. They managed just one run

Please see **BASEBALL, D4**

BOYS TRACK

Chiefs stay in title hunt

In a battle for boys track supremacy in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, Plymouth Canton handed Livonia Franklin its first dual-meet loss of the season, 76-61 Thursday at Canton.

It was a must-win situation for the Chiefs, who lost earlier this season to division foe Livonia Churchill. Canton and Franklin are now both 3-1 in the division; Churchill, Franklin's opponent on Tuesday, is 4-0.

"This was an exciting meet," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "There were some real nice races."

What proved to be the difference in the meet was the field events. The Chiefs collected wins in four of the five events, finishing one-two in one of them and one-two-three in another.

"We were up 33-12 after the field events, which was better than I thought," said Richardson. "I was hoping we could score 30."

In the long jump, Canton's Ugo Okwumabua took first (19-feet, 11 1/4-inches), Jordan Chapman was second (18-5 1/2) and Ken Page placed third with a personal best effort (18-4 3/4). Chris Kalis and Chapman finished one-two in the high jump, Kalis declared the winner because of fewer misses (both at 6-4).

Asa Hensley was first in the discus (123-7) and Chapman won the pole vault (11-0).

On the track, things didn't go quite as smoothly, but the Chiefs still did well enough. In the 100, K.J. Singh was first (11.2), Jamie Bonner was second (11.3) and Nate Howe was third (11.4), but Canton had just one other individual win, with Steve Blossom capturing the 800 (2:08.3).

Other second-place finishes went to Kalis in the 110 hurdles (15.2), Jason Rutter in the 1,600 with a personal best (4:38.9), Jerry Gaines in the 400 (52.7) — his first dual-meet loss in the event (Kevin Schneider won in 51.5), Jim O'Brien in the 300 hurdles with a personal best (43.1), and Bonner in the 200 (23.2).

The Chiefs' Singh, Howe, Bonner and Dave Thomas were winners in the 4x100 relay (45.2), and Singh, Bonner, Howe and Gaines were first in the 4x200 relay (1:35.1).

Canton concludes its dual-meet season Tuesday at home against Farmington Harrison. On Friday, the Chiefs compete in the Class A regional at Redford Union.

Salem stops Falcons

It wasn't the best Plymouth Salem performance of the season. It wasn't the worst. It was a win.

The Rocks held off Farmington Thursday, 78-59, to improve their WLAA Lakes Division dual-meet

Please see **BOYS TRACK, D4**

Boys track from page D1

record to 3-1. Farmington is 2-2 in the division.

In individual events, Salem had one double-winner: Nick Allen, who was first in the 3,200-meter (9:42.5) and 800 (2:03.8) runs. The Rocks had 10 first-place finishes, but won just one relay—the 4x400 (3:44.1).

Other winners were Ryan Silva in the 110 hurdles (16.1);

Andy Brandt in the discus (133-7); Mark Snyder in the shot put (46-4); Jim Dwenger in the pole vault (10-0); Ryan Thomas in the 300 hurdles (41.3); Jon Little in the 1,600 (4:53.4); and Pat Johnson in the long jump (19-8 1/2).

The Rocks conclude their dual-meet season at North Farmington Tuesday before competing in the Class A regional at Redford Union Friday.

Softball from page D1

Heather Sonntag added two hits and two RBI, and pitcher Amanda Sutton had two hits and an RBI.

Sutton allowed three runs (one earned) on four hits and four walks, with three strikeouts, in six innings. Salem is still in the WLLA Lakes Division race, but it must win at Westland John Glenn Monday and beat Livonia Stevenson at home Friday. The Rocks have a WLLA crossover game at home against Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

Harrison 6, Canton 5: Close and class describes the Farmington Harrison-Plymouth Canton softball rivalry.

Harrison edged Canton Thursday to create a tie atop the WLLA Western Division standings between the two rivals.

"The girls came back from the disappointment of not playing up to par against North Farmington," said Hawks' coach Mike Teachman, whose team dropped a 7-5 verdict to the Raiders in eight innings Wednesday. "They did amazingly well against an outstanding team."

The charm and civility which is refreshingly prevalent in high school athletics was in evidence for this contest. The two schools mutually agreed to move the game up one day since Friday was Canton's prom night.

And they also moved the start time back to 5 p.m. to accommodate the four young ladies from each team who were taking an AP Calculus test.

"Liz Elsner (of Canton) arrived in the third inning," Teachman said, "and went 2-for-3 with a double in the seventh to drive in the fifth run."

"The Harrison kids arrived at

10 to 5:00 and Ali (Ault, the pitcher) just warmed up."

It may have made a difference in that Chiefs' ace Gretchen Hudson did not pitch. She'd worked Wednesday against arch-rival Plymouth Salem so Coach Jim Arnold elected to go with Laura Stewart and Jenny Fisher.

Hudson had also worked a lot in a weekend tournament.

Stewart, who took the loss, struck out two in the four innings she worked while Fisher went the last two, walking-one and striking out one.

Harrison erupted for five of its runs in the third, then watched Canton come up with four in the fourth.

Ari Ault, making her fourth start since an ACL tear during basketball season, slammed a home run in the fifth to give host Harrison a 6-4 lead and Elsner's double in the seventh closed out the scoring.

Ali Ault pitched all seven innings for the Hawks, allowing 11 hits, walking one and striking out five.

Junior outfielder Katrina Vitans went 3-for-4 with a run and a stolen base and Kelly Taylor went 2-for-3 with a stolen base and an RBI. The Hawks had 10 hits.

Harrison (13-4) improved to 6-2 in the WLLA's Western Division. Canton (23-3) is also 6-2 in the division.

"It was a well-played game," Teachman said. "In my recent memory, there hasn't been more than two runs difference between the two teams in the last 2-3 years."

"It's not only competitive, but the sportsmanship is truly good."

PREP BASEBALL	
Monday, May 17	Redford CC at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 18	Trenton at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 19	Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 20	Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 21	John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 22	Stevenson vs. W.L. Central at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 23	Ply. Christian at Oakland Christ., 4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 24	Fordson at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 25	Northville at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 26	Huron Valley at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 27	Farmington at Canton, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 28	Stevenson at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 29	Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 30	John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.
Monday, May 31	East Ford at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, June 1	Blanchard at Redford CC (2), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 2	Baptist Park at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 3	Bethesda at Huron Valley (2), 4 p.m.
Friday, June 4	Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 5	Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 6	Ply. Christ. at A.A. Greenhills (2), 4 p.m.

Baseball from page D1

and eight hits in a double-header loss to Northville last Monday; that means, in their last three games, they have two runs and 10 hits.

PCA 6, St. Agatha 4: Plymouth Christian Academy scored all six of its runs in the second inning in defeating non-league foe Redford St. Agatha Thursday at PCA.

Andy Powers started and got the win, going the first 4 2/3 innings and allowing four runs

(three earned) on four hits and nine walks, with six strikeouts. Travis Yonkman worked the next 1 1/3 innings, giving up one hit and striking out one; Bill Kiesel pitched the seventh and earned the save, surrendering only one walk with three strikeouts.

In their six-run second, Scott Maddock and Jim Morrison each doubled, with Morrison's driving in two runs. He finished with two hits; Dave Shumaker had three, with one RBI. Derric

Isensee, PCA's junior catcher, had one hit and threw out three baserunners on steal attempts.

PCA 4, Inter-City Baptist 3: All the scoring in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game was in the first three innings. After that, the pitchers took over.

Bill Kiesel took over for starter, and winner, Scott Maddock (3 2/3 innings, three runs, on five hits and one walk, four strikeouts) and tossed 3 1/3

innings of sparkling relief, not allowing a run or a hit, hitting one batter and striking out eight. Kiesel got his second save in two days.

Maddock helped offensively in the win, getting two hits including a double and collecting two RBIs. Jason Marra added a two-run double, and Derric Isensee had two hits.

The win improved PCA's record to 2-3 in the MIAC, 6-9 overall.

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Golf, now that is a strange game. Strange that to be successful, the score must be low.

They do not have ball returns out there, so you have to go out and chase after the ball on each shot.

Some golfers have a caddy, why not a Lincoln or Chrysler? Golfers really have it easy, though, because they never have to play in oil. How many bowling balls do you lose in a season?

Ask any golfer about lost balls. Golfers follow the exploits of Tiger Woods, bowlers follow the exploits of Tim Lincecum.

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Since a lot of my bowling buddies are also pretty good at hitting the small ball, I just want to wish everyone good golfing and don't get rained on.

This next item is about a bowler who shot his first 300 game in the very last night of the season, in the last game.

What a season we had, now that the regular season is about over and some of the loyal bowlers are headed for the local fairways, a look back at some of the highlights from Oakland County to Western Wayne County.

We saw a lot of honor scores to be sure, really much more than ever.

We also saw a lot of local bowlers make their way to the top in tournament play. There were some records broken, and overall, it appears that the bowlers are getting better at the game.

They are getting the right type of equipment and they are learning to play the lanes much better. And more bowlers are getting knowledgeable about bowling.

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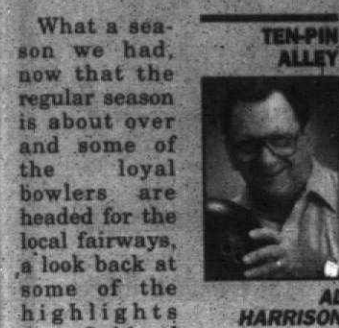
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Bowling has it all over golf



AL HARRISON

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Outdoor World opens under gigantic hoopla

No more shipping charges or order forms. No more waiting around for your merchandise to show up.

Pro Shops Outdoor World has arrived in Michigan.

Now it's only a matter of a short trip up (or down, depending on where you're coming from) I-75 to the Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills to have the entire inventory of the Bass Pro Shops catalog at your fingertips.

The sixth of such stores nationwide, Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing opened its doors to the public last week.

At 135,000-square-foot Outdoor World offers a huge, no make it a gigantic, selection of hunting, fishing, hiking, backpacking, camping, boating and golfing equipment.

But there is more than just merchandise in this outdoor mega-store. Outdoor World features a 107-foot-long rifle and pistol range with motorized target positioning, a 65-foot-long archery range with pneumatic pop-up targets, a 30,000-gallon aquarium stocked with huge (4-pound black crappie, 10-pound largemouth bass), fish native to Michigan waters, a trout stream, the White River Fly Shop, a golf pro shop, a putting green and a netted driving range.

There are also hundreds of beautifully mounted fish and game animals adorning the walls, not to mention an interactive laser arcade and a snack shop.

Sound like more than just a store?

It is. Bass Pro Shops is an institution in outdoor tradition.

In its ongoing crusade to support conservation, Bass Pro Shops held an "Evening for Conservation" prior to the opening of the store and made a \$30,000 donation to Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the state's largest conservation organization.

The store will also be home to some 300 hunting, fishing and conservation classes annually. Topics range from hunters safety to turkey and deer calling to bass fishing to camp cooking and much more.

Bass Pro Shops opened its flagship Outdoor World in 1981 in Springfield, Mo. More than 4 million visit that store each year making it Missouri's number one

tourist attraction. Unbelievable... fantastic. These are some of the adjectives I've used in the past week to describe Outdoor World to friends.

You've got to experience it to believe it.

Salmon Stakes success

Stiff winds and cold temperatures couldn't sway some 400 anglers from participating in the 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament, held recently in St. Clair.

Bob Bright caught the largest fish of the tournament, a 14.54-pound king salmon. David Robinson won the steelhead division with a 13.74-pounder; Rob Pinsky caught the biggest brown trout at 4.10 pounds; and Doug Karakas won the prize for the biggest coho salmon with a 3.25-pounder.

Through the sale of raffle tickets the tournament raised \$102,000 for troubled and abused children and their families statewide. To date, the tournament has garnered over \$1,102,000 for charity.

Young Angler winner

John Noonan, a 10-year-old Troy resident, was the winner of the Department of Natural Resources 1999 Young Angler Patch Design Contest. Noonan's drawing of a young angler sitting on a rock with a leaping fish overhead will be featured on the Young Angler patch distributed to youths ages 12-16 who purchase a Michigan voluntary junior all species fishing license.

Canton's Jacob Joseph Jones, South Lyon's Kevin Edward Szalwa, Tawas City's Matthew Lixey and Imlay City's Jesse Howell as runner-ups.

Junior voluntary all species licenses are available to all youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 for \$2, plus \$1 for the DNR sportcard, wherever fishing licenses are sold.

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

**HARD TO FIND
GRAND PRIX GT'S
IN STOCK**

0% APR

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON TRANS SPORT MONTANA

<p>1999 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>Owner Loyalty Deduct \$500+</p> <p>Air, four speed auto trans, 2.4 liter 16-V, power locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, defogger. Stock #990718.</p> <p>NO SECURITY DEPOSIT*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$15,495</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$14,944</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$159</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$143</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1659</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1643.05</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$15,495	GM SALE PRICE	\$14,944	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$159	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$143	Due at Lease Signing	\$1659	Due at Lease Signing	\$1643.05	<p>1999 MONTANA</p> <p>3.4 V-6, 4 speed automatic, air, 7 passenger seating, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, deep tinted glass, remote keyless entry, AM/FM cassette. VIN #8733.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$19,995</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$19,201</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$252</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$225</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2027</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1975.46</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$19,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$19,201	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$252	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$225	Due at Lease Signing	\$2027	Due at Lease Signing	\$1975.46	<p>1999 SIERRA PICKUP</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992361.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$16,995</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$16,514</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$245</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$219</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2020</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1969.84</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$16,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$16,514	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$245	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$219	Due at Lease Signing	\$2020	Due at Lease Signing	\$1969.84	<p>1999 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4x4</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt and cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992507.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$24,495</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$23,403</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$279</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$242</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2079</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2017.77</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$24,495	GM SALE PRICE	\$23,403	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$279	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$242	Due at Lease Signing	\$2079	Due at Lease Signing	\$2017.77
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<p>1999 SUNFIRE SE COUPE</p> <p>Automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2.2 liter four cylinder engine, rear spoiler, mats, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #990447.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$11,495</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$11,129</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$144</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$130</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1819</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1780.44</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$11,495	GM SALE PRICE	\$11,129	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$144	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$130	Due at Lease Signing	\$1819	Due at Lease Signing	\$1780.44	<p>1999 BONNEVILLE</p> <p>Owner Loyalty Deduct \$1000+</p> <p>SE, air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, 3.8 V-6 engine, defogger, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, rear spoiler. Stock #990594.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$19,895</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$19,168</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$264</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$241</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2079</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2016.04</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$19,895	GM SALE PRICE	\$19,168	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$264	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$241	Due at Lease Signing	\$2079	Due at Lease Signing	\$2016.04	<p>1999 SUBURBAN 4x4</p> <p>Vortec 5700 V-8 engine, front & rear air conditioning, running boards, bucket seats, rear heat, power windows/locks/doors/seats, keyless entry, AM/FM/CD, cassette and much more! Stock #992409.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$33,995</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$32,097</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$379</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$321</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2304</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2171.45</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$33,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$32,097	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$379	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$321	Due at Lease Signing	\$2304	Due at Lease Signing	\$2171.45	<p>1999 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, four speed automatic, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, eight passenger seating, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #992445.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$20,799</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$20,042</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$299</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$276</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2124</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2076.06</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$20,799	GM SALE PRICE	\$20,042	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$299	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$276	Due at Lease Signing	\$2124	Due at Lease Signing	\$2076.06
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<p>1999 GRAND PRIX</p> <p>Owner Loyalty Deduct \$500+</p> <p>SE Sedan, air, four speed auto trans, 3.1 V-6, tilt, cruise, power locks, power windows, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo. Stock #990505.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$18,795</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$18,105</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$212</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$189</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1937</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$1914.50</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$18,795	GM SALE PRICE	\$18,105	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$212	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$189	Due at Lease Signing	\$1937	Due at Lease Signing	\$1914.50	<p>1999 FIREBIRD</p> <p>Air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, 3.8 V-6 engine, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, defogger, AM/FM stereo with CD, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock #990591.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$16,995</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$16,561</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$279</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$262</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2079</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2062.85</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$16,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$16,561	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$279	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$262	Due at Lease Signing	\$2079	Due at Lease Signing	\$2062.85	<p>1999 YUKON 4x4 - SLT</p> <p>Vortec 5700 V-8, automatic transmission, luxury convenience group, trailer package, front & rear air, leather, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, remote keyless entry, AM/FM cassette & CD, & more. Stock #992464.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$32,995</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$31,887</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$439</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$399</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2414</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2324.52</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$32,995	GM SALE PRICE	\$31,887	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$439	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$399	Due at Lease Signing	\$2414	Due at Lease Signing	\$2324.52	<p>1999 SIERRA PICKUP EXT. CAB 4x4</p> <p>Vortec 4800 V-8 engine, four speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, aluminum wheels, deep tint glass and much more! Stock #992163.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$24,795</td> <td>GM SALE PRICE</td> <td>\$23,778</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$339</td> <td>GM 36 mo. Smart Lease</td> <td>\$309</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2214</td> <td>Due at Lease Signing</td> <td>\$2159.94</td> </tr> </table>	SALE PRICE	\$24,795	GM SALE PRICE	\$23,778	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$339	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$309	Due at Lease Signing	\$2214	Due at Lease Signing	\$2159.94
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CERTIFIED USED CARS - TRUCKS - VANS • FINANCING AVAILABLE • WE BUY CARS

<p>'98 GRAND PRIX GTP</p> <p>4 door, loaded, loaded, loaded!</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>'97 NEON HIGHLINE</p> <p>39,000 miles, air.</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>'96 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <p>2 door, BAU package, 25,000 miles.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'96 TRANS SPORT</p> <p>2 to choose. One white, one red. Your choice.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'98 GMC YUKON SLT</p> <p>Red with leather.</p> <p>\$26,995</p>	<p>'94 FIREBIRD FORMULA</p> <p>350, V8, one owner, green.</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>'96 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX</p> <p>One owner, teal.</p> <p>\$10,995</p>	<p>'97 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</p> <p>Four door, 4x4, one owner, only.</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>'93 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24</p> <p>Two door coupe, white, sharp!</p> <p>\$5995</p>
<p>'93 CAMARO COUPE</p> <p>Black, air.</p> <p>\$6495</p>	<p>'95 - '96 - '97 GRAND AM</p> <p>17 to choose, Starting from...</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>'96 GMC JIMMY SLE</p> <p>Four door, red and silver, 27,000 mi.</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>'92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</p> <p>International, one owner, blue.</p> <p>\$5995</p>	<p>'98 BONNEVILLE SSE</p> <p>Green with leather, power, moon roof and more, 23K.</p> <p>\$22,995</p>	<p>'94 CHEVROLET HIGH TOP VAN</p> <p>Mini motor home.</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'93 EAGLE SUMMIT</p> <p>4 door, red.</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>'92 GRAND PRIX COUPE</p> <p>2 door, BAU package, Blue.</p> <p>\$7495</p>	<p>'97 CHEVY CAVALIER</p> <p>2 Door coupe, auto, air.</p> <p>\$8995</p>

BOB JEANNOTTE

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(between M-14 & 5 Mile Road)

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Jack Demmer

0.9% APR financing available on select models

\$1000

OFF LEASE INCENTIVE AVAILABLE ON ANY TAURUS • CONTOUR • ESCORT • ZX2 RCL - (See Dealer for Details)

Huge Inventory OVER 1400 UNITS AVAILABLE

Rebates up to \$3000 on select models!

<p>1999 ESCORT SE</p> <p>177 Available</p> <p>Stock #90223 • 4 DOOR</p> <p>Oxford White clearcoat, auto, comfort group, tilt steering column, speed control, smokers package. WAS \$14,580</p> <p>129 AVAILABLE</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$10,861*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$208</td> <td>\$141</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$208	\$141	<p>1999 ESCORT ZX2</p> <p>22250 TOTAL REBATE WITH RENEWAL</p> <p>Stock #90415 • 2 DR COUPE • HOT</p> <p>Black clearcoat, medium graphite cloth, 2.0L 16V Zetec, 5 speed man trans, remote entry/anti-theft, air, AM/FM/cass., smoker's package, tilt, speed control, power side windows, locks. WAS \$14,560</p> <p>94 AVAILABLE</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$10,851*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$194</td> <td>\$128</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$194	\$128	<p>1999 CONTOUR LX</p> <p>2000 TOTAL REBATE WITH RENEWAL</p> <p>Stock #90131 • 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Cabernet Red clearcoat, graystone cloth, 2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. engine, auto overdrive, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette. WAS \$16,455</p> <p>66 AVAILABLE</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$12,930*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$218</td> <td>\$153</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$218	\$153	<p>1999 TAURUS SE</p> <p>1750 TOTAL REBATE WITH RENEWAL</p> <p>Stock #91224 • 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>3.0L EFI V6, auto overdrive trans, P205/65R15 BSW tires, 6-way power driver's seat, front/rear carpeted floor mats, power heated mirrors, and more! WAS \$19,875</p> <p>241 AVAILABLE</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$16,346*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$271</td> <td>\$206</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$271	\$206
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<p>1999 F150 STYLESIDE</p> <p>177 Available</p> <p>Stock #90780 • 4x2 REG. CAB</p> <p>Bright Red clearcoat, med graphite 40/60 split bench, AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, 15" wheel covers, 4-wheel anti-lock brake system, tilt steering, pickup box security group, air conditioning, 60B convenience group. WAS \$18,635</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$12,966*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$193</td> <td>\$126</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 24 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$193	\$126	<p>1999 CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>23 Conversions Available</p> <p>Stock #92721</p> <p>Light blue, graphite upholstery, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, 15" wheel covers, 4-wheel anti-lock brake system, V-6 Engine, auto O/D trans., carpet-med. WAS \$27,774</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$18,958*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$259</td> <td>\$211</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$259	\$211	<p>1999 RANGER</p> <p>116 Available</p> <p>Stock #90572 • 4x2 XLT</p> <p>Oxford White clearcoat, med graphite cloth, XLT trim, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, 2.5L EFI 1-4 engine, 5 speed, man O-D transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$15,175</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$10,568.50*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$138</td> <td>\$95</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$138	\$95	<p>1999 WINDSTAR LX</p> <p>204 Available</p> <p>Stock #92233 • 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>Torredor red, medium graphite cloth, 4 speed automatic, power windows/locks, power mirrors, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, 7 passenger seating, 15" aluminum wheel, air conditioning. WAS \$23,425</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER \$19,053.35*</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE</td> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$1500 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$271</td> <td>\$227</td> </tr> </table>	A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN		\$271	\$227
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	\$193	\$126																									
A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN																									
	\$259	\$211																									
A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN																									
	\$138	\$95																									
A-PLAN 36 MO. LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN																									
	\$271	\$227																									

MODEL

MODEL	Down Pymt.	Total Due At Inception
'99 RANGER	Zero	\$255
'99 ESCORT ZX2	Zero	\$1789
'99 CONTOUR LX	Zero	\$1891
'99 TAURUS SE	Zero	\$411
'99 F-150 STYLESIDE	Zero	\$329
'99 CONVERSION VAN	Zero	\$474
'99 ESCORT SE	Zero	\$2013
'99 RANGER	Zero	\$374
'99 WINDSTAR LX	Zero	\$1893
'99 WINDSTAR LX	Zero	\$397
'99 WINDSTAR LX	Zero	\$1940

"Value's A Family Tradition"

JACK DEMMER

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Sales Hours: MON. & THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM • TUES., WEDS., FRI. 8 AM - 6 PM

Service Hours: MON. & THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM • TUES., WEDS., FRI. 8 AM - 6 PM

SVT 734-721-2600

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebates computed in price. **24/30/36 month lease, 1,000 miles per month, 15¢ per mile excess charge. License & title due at delivery. 6% APR.

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