

Crash kills Canton man

A Canton man was among three people killed Friday afternoon when a semi-truck crossed over the median and into oncoming traffic on the I-94 freeway in Detroit, eventually colliding with two cars and another large truck.

The driver of the second truck was injured in the crash, which occurred about 3 p.m. in the eastbound lanes of the freeway near Outer Drive.

Michigan State Police identified the Canton man as Vinai Sikka, 56, of Bartlett Street. He died of injuries at the scene of the crash, said Sgt. David Robertson of the Metro South Post.

A woman answering the phone at Sikka's home Saturday declined to comment.

Sikka's 1998 Toyota Camry was traveling in the eastbound lanes when the westbound truck crossed the median and struck his car first. It then hit another semi and one of the two trucks crashed into a second car, killing its driver and passenger.

Identities of the other victims and the two truck drivers were unavailable Saturday.

The driver of the second truck, owned by Dick Simon Trucking, was a 28-year-old California man. He was reported in fair condition Saturday at University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Police continued their investigation of the accident Saturday. Based on statements made at the scene, the driver of the first truck, who works for a Phoenix, Ariz.-based company, may have fallen asleep at the wheel, police said.

There was no indication of alcohol use or mechanical failure.

Creamed:
Adam Gillikin, 11
digs into a
cream pie
Thursday
during the
annual pie-
eating con-
test at Liber-
ty Fest.
Adam
munched his
way to sec-
ond place in
the competi-
tion, which is
sponsored by
the Observer
Newspapers.
For a story
and more
photos,
please turn
to Page A3 in
today's
Observer.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Ready, set, slurp...

Home Depot anchors center

A developer is planning a Home Depot superstore as part of a 300,000-square-foot shopping center on Michigan Avenue. The fate of Canton's existing Home Depot store is unknown.

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.hometown.com

A 300,000-square-foot regional shopping center is being proposed for the Michigan Avenue and Canton Center Road intersection.

If built, it would be the first and largest such development along the state highway in Canton Township.

Initial plans for the 35-acre center on the northwest corner call for the construction, possibly next year, of a 121,000-square-foot, free-standing Home Depot USA superstore.

Eight or more other stores, possibly ranging from over 14,000 square feet to more than 110,000, would be built at a later, as-yet-unspecified date.

The fate of an existing Home Depot at Ford and Lotz Roads east of I-275 was unclear late last week.

Please see **HOME DEPOT, A6**

More registered voters will mean additional precincts

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

Starting with the presidential preference primary next March, Canton voters should see less congestion at the voting booth.

Four precincts are in the process of being added to the township. Clerk Terry Bennett said the new venues will keep registered voters below 2,000 at each precinct.

"My goal was to keep the lines down and accommodate voters by making precincts less crowded," she said.

New precincts include:

■ 27 - It will be bounded by Canton Center on the east, the township limit in the west, Cherry Hill on the north and the Plymouth-Canton School District line on the south. Voters will cast ballots at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway.

■ 28 - Boundaries include Beck in the west, Canton Center on the east, the township limit on the south and, roughly, Newton Road in the north. Voters should report to Agape Christian Center, 45081 Geddes Road.

■ 29 - A small portion of the precinct is bordered by Lilley in the west while the majority is bordered by Haggerty, the township limit in the east, the Plymouth-Canton School District line in the south and Ford in the

Please see **PRECINCTS, A6**

Canton's voting precincts



THE WEEK AHEAD MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds a regular meeting 7 p.m. at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

THURSDAY

Garage sale: St. Thomas A' Becket Church will hold its annual garage sale from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at the church, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hills. The sale continues 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call Dawn at (734) 981-4877.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A6
■ Crossword	E6
■ Classified Index	E4
Autos	H7
Home & Service	H5
Jobs	G1
Rentals	E8
■ Taste	B1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700
Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224
E-mail: tschneider@oe.hometown.com
Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042
Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900
Display Advertising: 734-591-2300
Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



6 53174 10009 2

'Petals and Paths' Garden walkers will wind their way through Canton

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.hometown.com

Thinking of starting a garden, but worried your yard is too small?

Or have you run out of ideas for the garden you have?

Then set aside 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 10, on your calendar for "Petals and Paths," the Canton Garden Club's first-ever garden walk.

Scheduled are visits to the homes of six township residents whose gardens range from small to large and from vegetable to herbal to floral. Two gardens have ponds and one has a gazebo and those with perennials should have some in bloom.

The purpose of the walk - in addition to raising funds for the three-year-old club's projects - is to help people learn "how to have a nice garden in a subdivision," said Donna McDonald, walk



Local color: Stock heliotrope, coleus, and salvia adorn a miniature wheelbarrow in Donna McDonald's garden.

organizer and garden club vice-president.

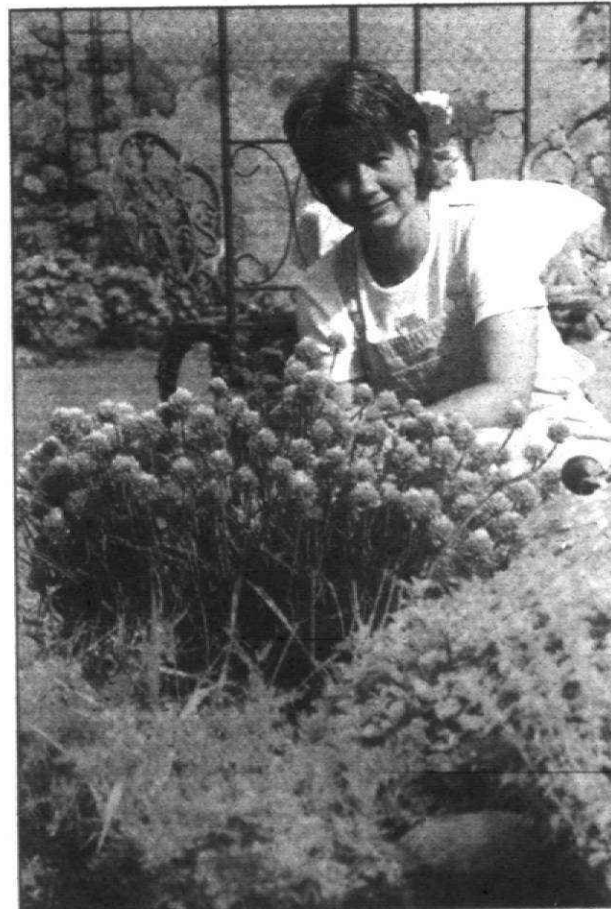
"Some people believe they have to be more reserved" in terms of garden-size and number of plants, she said, "but they don't have to be, really. They can do a lot in a small space."

Since not all homes in Canton are on big lots, McDonald said the walk will include different landscaping techniques used in small yards. "One has quite a bit of shade for a shade garden," she said.

She has been gardening only five years - since the McDonald children pretty much grew up (the four are 16-23) and she discovered a need to "put my passion into something."

Intrigued by gardening after seeing others' efforts and watching the Home and Garden Channel on cable, she decided to host an outdoor party for her oldest daughter

Please see **GARDEN, A4**



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSDON

Flower power: Donna McDonald tends to Allium and other herbs in her herb bed, part of a backyard garden at her home in Canton. McDonald is helping to organize a July 10 garden walk.

A2(C)

Canton man, 20, dies in overdose

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

A 20-year-old Canton man died June 9 as the result of a drug overdose.

David B. Meloche was pronounced dead at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. According to the Washtenaw County Medical Examiner's office, he died of "drug and alcohol abuse."

Township police reports indicated that Meloche, a 1997 Plymouth Salem High graduate, had snorted heroin prior to his death. Officer Leonard Schemanske added that his blood alcohol level was well over the legal limit of .10.

The death came as a shock to mother Carol Meloche, who believed that her son had overcome a drug problem from two years ago.

"He has been doing very well since then," she said. "His friends were all very surprised, too."

The 20-year-old died in the early morning hours of June 9.

Police reports said that Meloche and a friend had attended a party in Garden City the previous night. After sleeping for two hours, the duo left and went to a third man's house in Canton shortly after 3 a.m. June 9.

Reports said that Meloche drove to the home, in the 800 block of Haggerty Road, and walked in. After a brief time, friends noticed that Meloche had passed out.

They tried to revive and eventually perform CPR on him but were unsuccessful, reports said. The two men then transported Meloche to Oakwood Hospital in Canton.

From there, he was lifted to U-M in Ann Arbor where he was pronounced dead, reports said.

Later that day, Canton Police arrested 20-year-old Kevin McCollum after searching his Haggerty Road home.

Reports said the search turned up 4.5 grams of heroin, 4.7 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was charged with violating the public health code for narcotic possession.

Police said it's unclear if Meloche died using drugs in McCollum's possession.

McCollum waived a preliminary exam Friday at 35th District Court in Plymouth. He was bound over for trial to Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit on the felony charge.

Meloche was buried Monday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Survivors include brother Stephen Meloche of Canton and grandmother Bertha Meloche of Warren.

"He was a good friend," Carol Meloche said. "A loyal friend."

David appeared to have his life back on track, his mother said.

"He planned on attending Schoolcraft College in the fall," she added.

Meloche was in his second summer of working for Restore-a-Deck as a technician. The 20-year-old had many interests, his mother said.

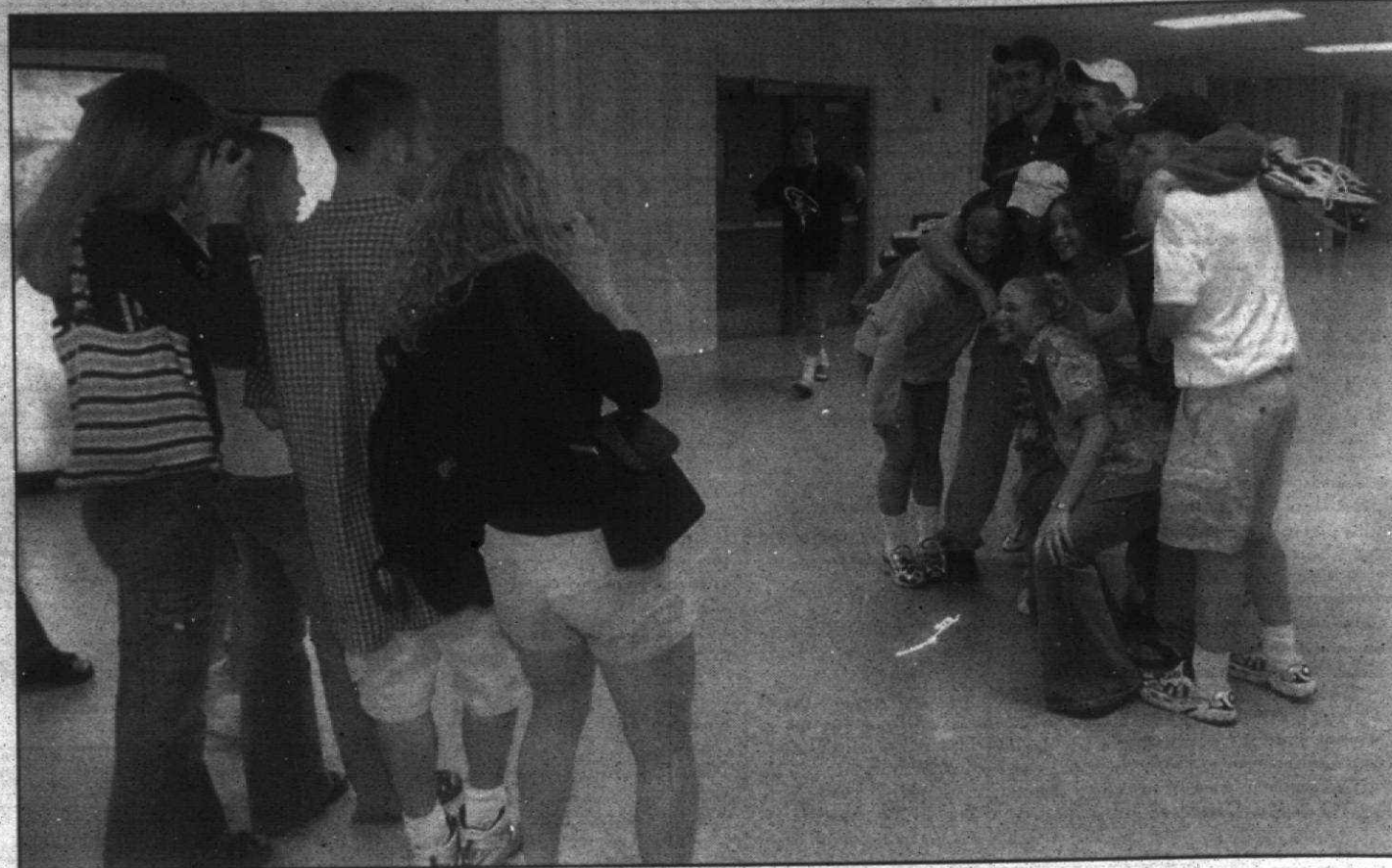
"He loved to cook," Carol Meloche said. "He was a cook and waiter at various restaurants."

His father, Phillip Meloche, died nine months ago.

"I think it bothered David more than he let on," Carol Meloche said.

Still, the 20-year-old seemed optimistic, she added.

"He was looking forward to the summer," said Carol, "and spending time with his girlfriend."



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HERRINGMAN

Final snapshot: A group of students pose for several of their friends inside Plymouth Salem High School Thursday on the last day of classes.

School year ends quietly at PCEP

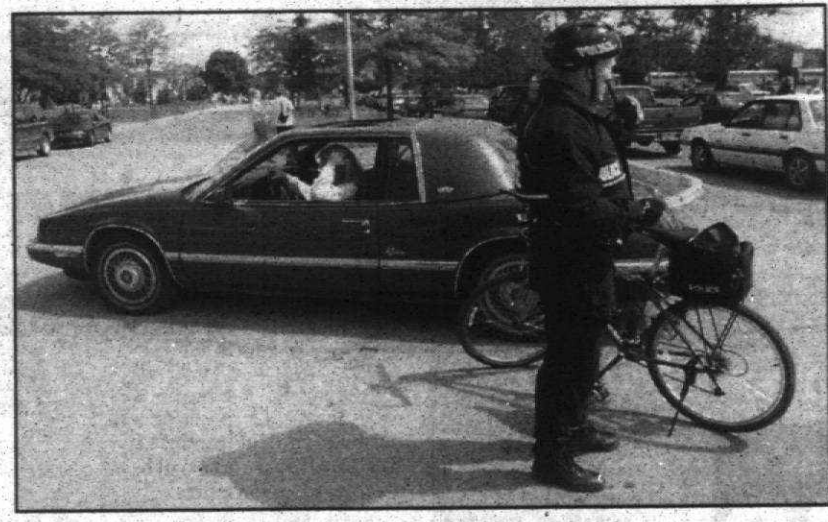
BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@ee.homecomm.net

Plymouth-Canton school district administrators and Canton police say they were impressed with the way high school students handled themselves on the last day of school.

With 24 Canton police officers patrolling Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, along with seven Plymouth Township police officers and school security personnel, there were no incidents of shoving cream fights or water balloon launchings at either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools on Thursday.

School officials vowed to stop the decades-old tradition, which in recent years has resulted in injuries to students.

The only blemishes on the day were five tickets issued for traffic violations, including some in the parking lot, and an arrest of a student who was driving



Ticketed: Outgoing junior Rachael Maurer waits while a Canton Township police officer writes her a ticket for running a stop sign while leaving the high school parking lot on the last day of class.

accidents two years in a row in the parking lot and something had to be done. It was a total effort.

Canton police, with 40 officers at the P-CEP on the seniors last day and 24 on Thursday, bore the majority of the expense for additional patrols.

Lt. Pat Nemecek's figures show the total expense of the two-day crackdown at nearly \$3,300. It cost \$2,412 for the senior's last day, of which \$1,171 was overtime. On Thursday, the tab was \$886, of which \$505 was attributed to overtime.

"Since we were trying to stop a tradition we had to beef up," said Nemecek. "What we hope to do in the future is cut down on the number of officers on site."

"I think we have to attribute the success to the kids and parents," said Assistant Principal Patrick Fitzpatrick. "We had But, we'll always have a presence."

Pie one on Liberty Fest kicks off with annual contest

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

Eyes were wide. Smiles were broad. Faces were covered with pie - banana cream, to be exact.

More than two dozen children ages 7 and up competed in a pie-eating contest at Canton's Liberty Fest Thursday.

Township resident Camille Devey took first place in the Observer Newspapers-sponsored event by devouring everything but the pie tin.

"I have a big stomach," the 12-year-old East Middle School student remarked. "I like banana cream pie."

The contest kicked off this year's festival. According to

Canton Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates, opening night was a success.

"We had one of the largest turnouts we've ever had for a movie in the park," he said.

Disney's "A Bug's Life" was shown in Heritage Park's amphitheater. Canton resident Kathy Davis received orders from her 5-year-old about attending.

"My daughter loves the movie," she said. "She has already seen it twice. This is No. 3."

Nice weather helped bring more than 3,000 people out to the fest Thursday, said Dates.

"The weather was cool," he added, "but people came prepared. It was a beautiful

night."

"Chautauqua Express," a one-man kids' show, delighted a large crowd of families prior to the movie. Guy Lewis performed at the amphitheater.

"He did a super job," said Dates. "He had the whole hill dancing."

No dancing was allowed at the pie-eating contest. Just gulps, slurps and licking, lots of licking.

Some contestants did have methods, however.

"I have one strategy," 13-year-old Canton resident Kyle Kaplan said. "Don't chew. Swallow."

He finished third after a slow start. Contestants had just two minutes to negotiate as much pie as possible.

"I finished strong," said Kaplan, who may have had as much cream on his face as in his belly. He took home a \$10 gift certificate as his prize.

Devey won a CD Walkman for her first place effort. It wasn't the 12-year-old's first time in the contest.

"I've got two firsts and one third," said Devey. Adam Gillikin was second. He won a portable AM/FM cassette player.

"I just put as much in my mouth as I can," he said in explaining his strategy, "then slurp it down."

Other contestants were awarded gift certificates. The Liberty Fest concludes today.

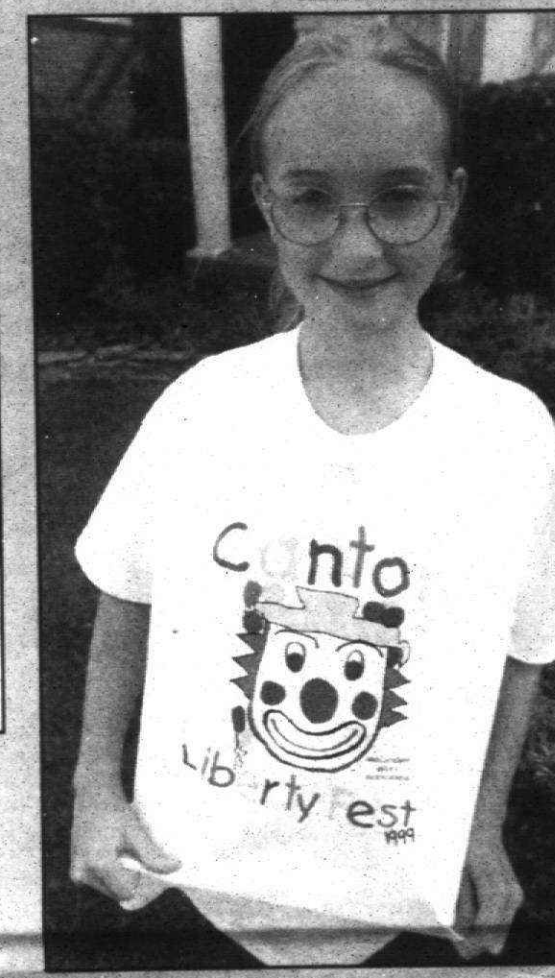
Central City Diner will host an "All-American Picnic" from noon to 3 p.m. "Kids mania," which will feature rides, a magic show, karaoke and the Motor City Brass Band are other attractions scheduled.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARROLL



Pie face: Ken Patterson (above), 11 got more pie on his face than in his stomach. Pictured at right is Danielle Bondy of Canton, who designed this year's winning Liberty Fest T-shirt logo. Bondy is a fifth-grader at Hulsing Elementary School.



Thief gets church trailer

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

As much as \$50,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the Canton Friendship Church June 12.

An unidentified man drove away with the church's 24-foot Haumark trailer. It contained everything from sound equipment and signs to stage equipment and children's tables.

"We're taking it in stride," Minister of Music Peter Dodge said. "We have to trust that God will move us forward."

Township Police Officer Leonard Schemanske said the case is being investigated. Currently, though, there are no suspects.

"It looks like somebody knew what they were doing," Schemanske said.

Canton Friendship Church was founded in January of last year. A congregation of 200 worship at Summit on the Park each Sunday.

Dodge described the church as nontraditional. He said modern

'We're taking it in stride. We have to trust that God will move us forward.'

Peter Dodge,
Canton Friendship Church

technology is used to deliver God's message contemporarily. "We like to use the elements of the culture in our service," Dodge added.

Unfortunately, that will be more difficult to do now.

He was the lone witness to the theft, which occurred at the church's office on Canton Center Road north of Ford just before 1 p.m. He was at the front of the office when he saw the trailer pull out of the lot.

"All I could see was a faded maroon and white older Ford pickup truck," said Dodge. "It headed north on Canton Center."

He said he delayed calling police because he thought church Rev. Mike Norton might have given someone permission to

take the trailer. A few hours later, Dodge learned that he hadn't and contacted authorities.

According to police reports, the trailer was locked in two places before being stolen.

Services were held Sunday despite the robbery. Dodge said worshippers were dismayed at the act.

"We are a church without a building," he commented. "So we didn't have much stuff. Stuff can be replaced."

Insurance will likely cover the stolen items. Dodge said it may be about a month before equipment can be replaced, however.

In the meantime, services will continue at the Summit. Dodge said certain equipment, such as sound and musical pieces, will be borrowed to keep services as normal as possible.

"I think people in our church will pull together," he added. "We have good resourceful people in our congregation."

"Worse things have happened in the world. We will get through it."

CANTON CONNECTION

King for a day

The King and his court are coming to Canton. Legendary fast-pitch softball player Eddie Feigner will bring the Court, his four-person team to the Canton Softball Center to take on the Canton All-Stars 7 p.m. Friday, July 2.

Eddie the "King" has pitched in more than 11,000 games and exhibitions, thrilling fans with his 100 mph pitches. The newest addition to the Court is Ann Marie Dobush (Feigner), a Plymouth-Canton graduate who plays first base, switch hits and helps lead the tour.

The July 2 appearance will be a fund-raiser for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate. Student tickets and family packs are also available at a discount. Children under 7 get in free.

For information call the Canton Softball Center, (734) 483-5600.

Recognition for Rockettes

Plymouth Salem High School pompon/dance squad, the Rockettes took honors at the UDA.

Kimball Invitational Cheerleading and Dance competition held recently in Royal Oak. This was the team's final competition for this year. The team's final competition for this year. The team's final competition for this year. The team's final competition for this year.

She's going to the Games

Sylvia White, a Canton resident, has been selected to participate in the inaugural United States Athlete Games this month. A sophomore honor roll student at Plymouth Canton High School, White will participate in the choir component of the games.

Over 1,600 scholar athletes and scholar fine artists representing all 50 states are expected to participate in the inaugural United States Scholar Athlete Games, which will take place from June 26 through July 2 at the University of Rhode Island and in nearby Newport, R.I.

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-380)
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3566) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Monthly: \$3.95
Quarterly: \$11.95
Six Months: \$23.95
One Year: \$47.90
One Year (St. Citizen): \$44.00
One Year (Out of State): \$60.00
One Year (Out of Country): \$80.00
All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of rate card are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-0900. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric! advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

NEED AIR CONDITIONING?
Carrier
6 Months No Interest No Payments
\$1595
INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL!
COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE
INCORPORATED
7 453-2230
4 8205 RONDA CANTON

Relocating? Searching? Curious?
Michigan's largest document retrieval and duplication service now offers it's services to the general public. 20 Years of document retrieval services for Attorneys and Insurance companies.
For more info Call Today!
20 Years Experience.
Nationwide Service.
Fast, Reliable & Confidential.
Information Retrieval Service
incorporated
Tel: (248) 357-3330, Ext. 223 Fax: (248) 357-3337

Physical Therapy UPDATE
Hands On Center
Presented by
Hands On Center for Physical Therapy
REHABILITATION AFTER STROKE
While most stroke rehabilitation programs direct their attention to helping patients regain balance and motor skills, preliminary research indicates that the addition of an aerobic component to these programs can bring greater improvement. This preliminary finding is based on observation of stroke patients who underwent a structured eight-week rehabilitation program that emphasized aerobic endurance while still providing progressive strength and balance training. It was found that patients who received the added aerobic component had a 60% increase in walking speed versus 18% for those who received only the strength and balance components. The "aerobic" group also showed a 25% increase in the number of people who survive stroke and will likely gain greater independence and experience fewer health problems with a structured, comprehensive rehabilitation program.
22% improvement of their lower-body control. The control group showed no change in function. If you or a member of your family has experienced a stroke, ask your physician for a referral immediately. The most important factor in regaining previous performance levels is the speed with which a stroke patient receives treatment and participates in a demanding course of physical therapy. The Hands On Center for Physical Therapy offers state-of-the-art facilities with closed rooms to ensure comfort and privacy, neurological physical therapy, and evening treatment hours. To learn more, call (734) 453-8378. We are located in Plymouth, at 470 Forest Ave., Suite 20, in Plymouth.
PS: The increasing numbers of people who survive stroke will likely gain greater independence and experience fewer health problems with a structured, comprehensive rehabilitation program.
John Connors, PT
Mark Wyszogrod, PT
Bob Schoemaker, PT

Good Service, good coverage, good price ...
That's State Farm Insurance.
See one of these good neighbor agents:
Cindy Fletcher
9329 Haggerty Rd.
Plymouth
(734) 459-2023
Michael Kovach
259 N. Main
Plymouth
(734) 455-3640
Tom Lehnis
43271 Ford Rd.
Canton
(734) 981-5710
Kelly Frakes
1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
(734) 459-0100
Neil Anchill
8557 N. Lilley Rd.
Canton
(734) 459-8810
Frank McMurray
5775 Canton Ctr. Rd.
Canton
(734) 455-3200
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Welcome Monica to CJ's HAIR Etc.
Monica's on the cutting edge. She's a young stylist with fresh ideas and New Trends are her specialty. She loves clipper and young men's cuts but welcomes long hair. Monica will work with you to give you a great look with a great cut. Call or Stop In.
Redkin • Paul Mitchell • Matrix
MONICA'S AVAILABLE M, T & Th 12-4; F & S 9-4 p.m.
281 N. Main St. • Plymouth
Open Evenings 734-459-7350
Walk-in Welcome

READER SERVICE LINES
Observer Newsroom E-Mail
Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:
newsroom@online.com
Homeline: 734-953-2020
Open houses and new developments in your area.
Free real estate seminar information.
Current mortgage rates.
Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900
Place classified ads at your convenience.
Circulation Department: 734-591-0500
If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:
Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon
Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
O&E On-Line
You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric! newspapers.
Chat with users across town or across the country.
On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266
If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.
Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500
Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers.
Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
\$20 for the first print. \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).
THE Observer NEWSPAPERS
CFC MPAI SNY 1996 General Award

REALLY BIG GARAGE SALE!
HUGE Savings on These Products...
WINDOWS & DOORS
Andersen Windows
Marvin Windows & Doors
L.P. Vinyl
Steel Entry Doors
Interior Wood Doors
Misc. Millwork Items
CABINETS
Wood-Mode Cabinetry
Merrilat Cabinetry
Homecrest Cabinets
Bertch Cabinets
Vanities and Vanity Tops
Kitchen Cabinets
LUMBER
Weathered Lumber
Plywood
Treated Deck Lumber
Cedar Deck Lumber
Dimensional Lumber
...AND MORE!
Electrical Supplies
Tools
Plumbing
Housewares
Etc...
CANTON LOCATION ONLY!
41900 Ford Road
(734) 981-5800
SATURDAY, JUNE 26 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 27 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
BUILDING 100 YEARS
NA MANS CENTERS
Century of Professional Service
HOMECREST
MARVIN
ANDERSEN WINDOW
AW CENTER
Merrilatt
AMERICAN CABINETRY
Bertch
Wood-Mode
CONSTRUCTION FINANCE
(734) 692-7777

Chamber from page A1

He wouldn't name who the chamber will be negotiating with for the parcel. But a Friday letter from the prospective seller said it was looking forward to having the chamber as a neighbor and sought only a fair-market price for its land.

"I think it's a very positive sign," said Gerou.

Earlier this year, the chamber had picked out a parcel near Ford and Morton Taylor. But a one-acre site on Morrison Avenue, adjacent to under-construction Office Max, was dropped because of wetlands issues.

"It's unbuildable," Canton Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ryan Ambrozaitis said.

The building committee went back to work in early spring. Three new parcels, all undeveloped, were identified in the target area.

"There's something to be said for being centrally located," Gerou said of the target area. "We thought we would be better off being there."

The chamber has been at the Canton-Ford Crossings office complex on Canton Center for nearly a decade. Efforts to find a new home began in earnest about three years ago.

Gerou said only recently has the chamber been able to accumulate enough money to make such a move.

"We have enough money to make an offer on a parcel," he commented.

The chamber is looking to build a 2,500 square-foot home on a one-acre parcel. It would likely house only the chamber.

"We want to have the ability to expand," Gerou said.

The committee had considered whether to go after an undeveloped parcel or one with an existing building. Gerou said the chamber will get more bang for its buck by building its own facility.

He's confident the chamber will have a deal in place on one of the new properties by the end of the summer.

"We have three parcels," said Gerou, "any of which, I think, would work."

CLARIFICATION

The lead paragraph of a story in Thursday's Canton Observer should have said former Canton resident Dr. Charles Fisher was convicted and sentenced on a charge of second-degree murder after entering a no-contest plea following his fourth trial in 1997.

CANTON 6

For the 11th W. of 1475 861-1981
\$3.50 Twilight shows 4pm to 6pm daily
ONLY \$4.50 Matinees before 4pm
Kids Seniors & Everyone all day Tuesday
\$5.50 with Student ID after 5pm
\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STEREO
O No Passes or Tuesday discounts
Unlimited Free Drink & 28¢ Corn Refill
MOVIE GUIDE

O STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 11, 11:35, 1:35, 2:10, 4:10, 4:45, 6:50, 7:20, 9:25, 9:55
O AUSTIN POWERS II (PG-13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:35
O TARZAN (G) 11:10, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
O THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R) 11:40, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
O BUTTING HILL (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
COUPON
ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN (REQUIRED IN HOUSE 40¢ REFILL)
WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 06/20/99 CP
HIT OUR WEB @www.gett.com

Garden from page A1

ter's graduation and "did a couple of things to spiff it (the yard) up."

"I put in four or five perennials and thought that was really doing good," she recalled. "Now I have 400-500 plants," including herbs like thyme, lilies, lavender, various irises and 13 varieties of roses plus five different kinds of Heuchera, or coral bell.

"I even made my own pond," said McDonald, who recently had the thrill of seeing it visited by a blue heron with a four-foot wing-span.

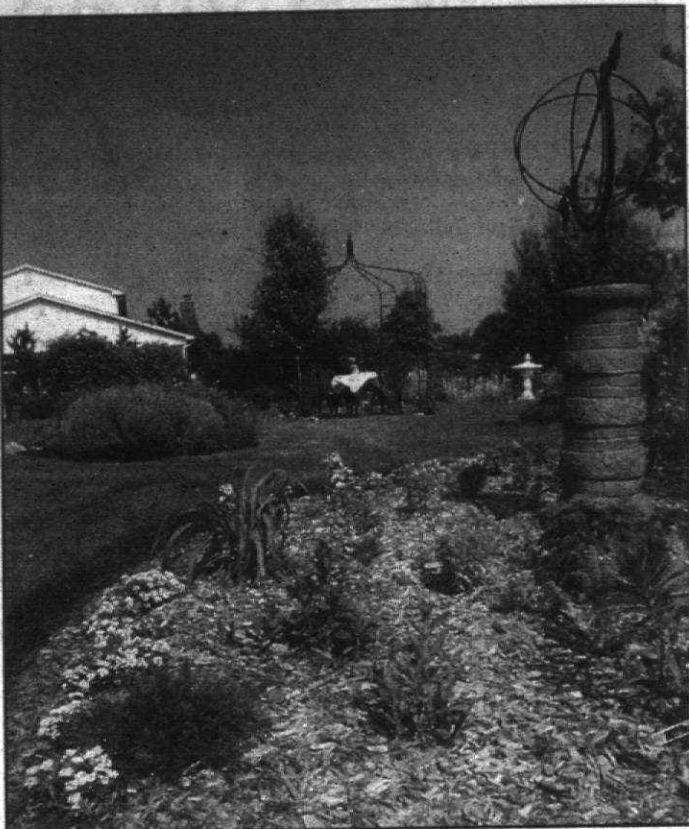
Unfortunately, the bird dined on one of her pond's goldfish before flying off, but that didn't bother her too much.

But she misses not having her grandmother around.

Years ago, when McDonald was young, her grandmother was "a very passionate gardener. At that time, I could have cared less. But now that she's not here, I wish that she was. She would have loved to see this."

The garden-walk homes all are on Canton's north side. McDonald's is one of three in the Sunflower Subdivision at Warren and Beck Roads; two others are off Warren and Sheldon and the sixth is off Koppernick. Participants must plan to drive.

Tickets for "Petals and Paths" are \$5 in advance, \$6 on the day of the tour. Pre-walk tickets are available after June 10 from Keller & Stein, Inc. on Michigan Avenue, Gray's Greenhouse on Joy Road, Mary's Farm Market on Ford Road, and at Vanecko's Flowers on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.



On the tour: Canton's first-ever garden walk will feature a variety of gardens, from floral to herbal to vegetable.

The garden walk will be held rain or shine, so bring an umbrella if the sky threatens.

After all, you don't think a little water's going to stop a true gardener, do you?

For more information about the Canton Garden Club, whose membership is open to all, call McDonald at (734) 455-8446.

Church to build new sanctuary

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

Parishioners of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church expect to be worshipping in their new sanctuary by spring of the new millennium.

That was the word from Dennis O'Beirne, building committee chairman, after the Canton Township planning commission earlier in the week approved the site plan for the \$5 million "church in front of a church."

"We're actually building a new church in front of the existing one," O'Beirne said of the planned 20,000-square-foot addition. It will replace the church's modernistic design, which it's had since 1977, with a more traditional one featuring a dramatic, sloping gabled roof.

Groundbreaking on the church property, located just southeast of the Lilley Road-Cherry Hill Road intersection and east of Cherry Hill Court Shopping Center, is planned for July, with completion targeted for May 2000.

Once it's completed, the original church's worship area will be converted into gathering space and offices, O'Beirne said.

The last expansion of the church, which now serves 2,800 member families, was in 1989, when classrooms, offices and a gymnasium were built.

Rudolph Libbe Inc. of Canton will be the project construction manager, O'Beirne said. Jed Dingens of Herrington & Dingens in Bad Axe is the architect.

Redford High alums plan 5th annual golf outing

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Heads up, all you Redford Huskies. It's time for the 5th Annual Redford High School Alumni Golf Outing.

The event is scheduled for June 25 at the Warren Valley Banquet Facility and Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. Registration begins at 11 a.m. followed by a noon shotgun start. Tickets, which include dinner, auction and entertainment, are \$110 per person or \$440 for a foursome.

Hole sponsorships are available at \$150 for first-year sponsors and at \$100 for repeaters.

Proceeds from the event will be funneled into programs and purchases aimed at improving the Detroit school's current 40-

percent graduation rate.

"We're struggling with our message," said Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, a 1989 graduate and alumni association president.

The alumni association was founded in 1994 by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara after he and his wife, Lucille, attended their 50th reunion. "We noticed the same seats in the auditorium and the same cracks in the windows. It was a pretty rundown facility," said McNamara.

The association has since initiated several improvements. It is currently working with AT & T in developing a computer lab for the school, said McNamara. AT & T chairman and Chief Executive Officer C. Michael Armstrong graduated from Redford

in 1966.

Some of association's involvement with the school has been totally hands-on. In 1995, almost 600 alumni, students and faculty hit the hallways with buckets of donated paint.

"We managed in a 10-hour span to apply, mostly on the floor, 900 gallons of paint on the school's interior," said John Niemisto, class of 1975, one of the event's organizers. Niemisto maintains a 10,000-name data base of graduates from 1928 to 1999.

The association also maintains its ongoing "Leadership Redford" program, which pays students in need of upgrading their skills \$10 to attend Saturday classes at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

McNamara said involvement in the association is increasing. "There are a lot of suburbanite, overweight, white males who want to do something for the school."

This year's golf outing will honor two special Redford Union teachers, retired music director Gene Fenby and retired coach Dick Stuckey. Together, the two men gave 77 years to the high

school.

Fenby, 80, a 19-year-old piano accompanist when he started in 1938, retired as head of the department of fine arts in 1978. Fenby is organizing a sing-a-long as part of the day's entertainment.

"While Mr. Fenby was here, we had just wonderful concerts, a stage full of musical groups," said Judi Oldfield, Redford's director of student activities.

Also, a group of Fenby's students from the 1960s, the "Cut Outs," plan to do some doo-wopping after the sing-a-long.

Stuckey, 92, coached swimming and basketball for most of his four decades at Redford Union. He coached more swim teams to victory than any other coach in the history of the Detroit Public Schools, said Niemisto. His former students included Clarke Scholes, the 1952 Olympic 100-meter swimming gold medalist.

Both Bankes and McNamara plan to attend the golf outing. Besides benefiting Redford High School students, it's a chance to see old friends, said Bankes.

"My boyfriend from grade school who helped a state repre-

sentative get elected in Traverse City will be at the golf outing with his two brothers."

Most of all, supporting the golf outing is the right thing for Redford High School graduates to do, she said. "If you want to get back to the neighborhood that

gave you such a good start, then come to the golf outing."

For more information, contact John Niemisto at (734) 522-0172 or call the Huskie Hotline toll-free number 1-888-610-4954.

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

MIND YOUR TONGUE!

Remember the days when piercing was restricted to the earlobes? Today, the piercing trend extends to the tongue. And, the American Dental Association (ADA) takes a dim view of this fashion, based on its potential to foster unhealthful effects. According to the ADA's formal policy statement opposing tongue piercing, the 12-gauge needle used to pierce the tongue (which is several times the diameter of the needle typically used to administer novocaine) may hit a nerve in the tongue. If so, the nerve would become deadened and eating would become difficult. Tongue piercing also increases the possibility of infection in the bacteria-rich oral environment, giving new meaning to the phrase "tongueing for fashion."

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Tongue piercing may also give rise to chipped and fractured teeth.

We invite your questions, and LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES can offer important oral health guidelines for the entire family - for the young to the young at heart. Tongue piercing is an example of "body art" that is gaining popularity in western culture. Since it involves the oral cavity, it presents a concern for the dental profession. Beautiful smiles are a team effort. If you're looking for a family dentist at this time, please call 478-2110. Our "personal touch" philosophy is reflected throughout our practice in many ways. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we're currently accepting new patients. We make dental visits a positive experience. Smiles are our business.

County Web page shows road preservation sites

The "Construction" section of Wayne County Roads' Web page (www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads) now lists all the areas where the county will be doing road preservation. This so-called Super Maintenance is where workers fill the cracks that grow up to be potholes and replace broken sections of concrete on otherwise good roads.

This year, county workers will preserve 75 miles of roads, adding several years to their life. This is in addition to the resurfacing, reconstruction, gravel road paving and bridge repairs already announced.

Super Maintenance is very quick and low-impact work for traffic, so delays will be minimal. Work will begin in the next week and will continue throughout the summer.

Here's a list of the projects, which will begin next week and should be completed in September.

- Fenkel (Five Mile) from Telegraph to Evergreen
- McNichols (Six Mile) from Greenfield to Schaefer
- McNichols (Six Mile) from Outer Drive to the Southfield Freeway
- Seven Mile from Greenfield to the Lodge Freeway
- Seven Mile from Livernois to Woodward

- Outer Drive from Evergreen to Six Mile
- Outer Drive from I-96 to Burt Road.

Say YES to *Lasik in Michigan*

LASIK eye surgery can help reduce or eliminate your need for contacts or glasses.

Doctors at the Michigan Eyecare Institute have performed over 15,000 refractive procedures and helped thousands of people improve their vision. We own our FDA-approved Excimer Laser and will match advertised rates for near-sighted LASIK performed in the state of Michigan.

Call for more information and a free screening.

*Ad must be presented by the day of surgery, no reimbursements. Other discounts and special programs do not apply.

MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE
(248) 352-2806 or (800) 676-EYES Website: MICHEYECARE.COM

Dr. Myers & Dr. Rubinstein of the Excimer Laser

POOL FACTORY CLOSEOUT
Limited offer! Below Mfg. cost!

MARINER O.D. 16'x31'
SWIM AREA 15'x24'

ALL MARINER POOLS INCLUDE:

- Filter & Pump
- Steel Bracing
- Huge Sundeck
- Pool Ladder
- Set-In Vinyl Liner
- Safety Fence & Stairs
- Vacuum Cleaner

INSTALLATION & DELIVERY AVAILABLE!
FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE

BLUE WATER SUNSHINE POOLS
FULL FINANCING ARRANGED

1-800-754-0050

ECONOMICAL • SAFE • BEAUTIFUL

Family Owned and Operated
SINCE 1989

Everyday Competitive Prices

SALE
Colors & Textures
Floor Fashions for Living

ACCURATE FLOOR COVERING
"The Flooring Store for the Next Millennium"

Visit our newly remodeled showroom.

Accurate Floor Covering
Receive up to 2 gardening mats or car mats
No Purchase Necessary • While Supplies Last

CARPET VINYL WOOD LAMINATE

MOHAWK FLOORSCAPES
It's worth talking to the experts.

44555 Joy Road • Canton (734) 454-4140
HOURS: Mon. 10-8 • Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5

No Purchase Necessary 6 Months Same as Cash
VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

90th Anniversary Special

Announcing ...

The **CD** that thinks it's a Savings Account

If you want more flexibility with your money, along with a desirable fixed interest rate, consider the new 9-month **Liquid CD** from Peoples State Bank. Need extra cash, or want to add to your investment? You can do this while maintaining an attractive **5.02% APY**.

The new **Liquid CD** lets you:

- Add cash anytime
- Make up to 2 cash withdrawals
- Accumulate or transfer earned interest
- Decide how much you want to invest with no limits!

Call today to take advantage of this anniversary special.
Toll free: 1-888-876-4545

PEOPLES STATE BANK
We Put People First

Call about our locations in:

Farmington Hills	Southfield	Plymouth	Hamtramck
Madison Heights	Sterling Heights	St. Clair Shores	Fraser
			Warren

*Annual percentage yield is 5.02% effective June 1, 1999. Certificate of Deposit is for 9 months. Minimum opening deposit is \$5,000. Up to 2 withdrawals of a minimum \$1,000 per withdrawal can be made without penalty as long as a \$1,000 balance is maintained.

Member FDIC

Expert Bathtub Liners
Serving S.E. Mich. Since 1974
1 Day Installation
CALL NOW! SUMMER SALE!
Toll 1-800-254-6377

THINKING ABOUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?

LENNOX

FREE ESTIMATES
(734) 525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBURY • LIVONIA

Your fur will keep you warm next winter.

If we keep it cold this summer

In The Only 34" F., Light, Humidity and Ventilation Controlled Vault in Michigan

Save Up To \$325 With Dittich's 7 Step Fur Care Package And Receive A Free Garment Bag

Don't Wait Another Day We're Going On Vacation

We will close Saturdays July 1st at 6 p.m. And re-open Monday July 19th

No Matter Where You Purchase Dittich care means longer wear!

Dittich
Since 1959

Detroit 7333 Third Ave. (313) 873-8300
Bloomfield Hills 1915 N. Woodward Ave. (248) 642-3000
www.dittichfurs.com

Zero hassle. Zero haggle.

People like having choices. That's why this lease is designed to be flexible. Whatever you choose, there's very little hassle. And that's something everyone wants to avoid.

Zero due at lease signing.
Includes security deposit.
(Tax, title, license and registration are extra.)

Here's the amount due at signing:	\$0	\$995	\$2,836
Here's what you pay per month for a 39-month lease:	\$176	\$149	\$99

Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and on M.S.R.P. of \$11,095. Option to purchase at delivered cost of \$9,999. Thirty-nine monthly payments: Total \$10,000. \$3,960. \$1,299. \$5,741. \$176/month. \$6,088. Premium financing source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payment may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 10:00 PM 6/1/99. Saturn Corporation.

SATURN
A Different Kind of Company
A Different Kind of Car
www.saturn.com

Home Depot

from page A1

The property owner, Robert Rahaim, could not be reached. Gary Jonna of Jonna Companies of Bloomfield Hills, the Home Depot project's developer, declined comment and calls to Home Depot headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., were not returned by press time.

As a regional development, the shopping center, which would be adjacent to the existing McDonald's Restaurant, would serve Canton, Superior and Ypsilanti townships and the city of Belleville.

Jonna is also the developer of the Electropoli-tan entertainment center on Haggerty, between Ford and Cherry Hill. That project will feature an indoor, adult-style "theme park," with a restaurant and night club.

The Canton Township Planning Commission is expected Monday night to schedule a July 12 public hearing on property-owner Rahaim's request for a special land-use permit for the shopping center.

Zoned C-3

All four corners of the intersection are zoned C-3, regional commercial, under which a superstore and shopping center are permitted uses, according to Jeff Goulet, Canton community planner.

However, special land-use permit hearings deal with assuring the compatibility of a project with others in the area, he said, and also require the petitioner to reveal marketing information assuring a project will be supported by its target market.

The applicant also must provide information about a project's anticipated traffic impact, Goulet added.

The permit grants only conceptual approval, he said. More specific plans are revealed at a later site-plan approval hearing.

Goulet noted, however, that plans for the center already call for heightening the existing berm separating it from the Kimberly Meadows

■ **The shopping center, which would be adjacent to the existing McDonald's Restaurant, would serve Canton, Superior and Ypsilanti townships and the city of Belleville.**

Subdivision immediately north.

The Canton Center intersection is expected to have the highest concentration of commercial establishments along Canton's Michigan Avenue corridor "because that's where most of our residential growth in the southern portion of the township is centered," Goulet said.

Rahaim's aim is to eventually build a 172,000-square-foot structure housing stores of 110,000, 52,000 and 14,300 square feet — the latter possibly a drugstore — adjacent to the Home Depot.

Supermarket.

One of the other stores could possibly be a supermarket, but Goulet questioned whether the area could support such a store, considering the new Farmer Jack going in only 2-1/2 miles north, at Canton Center and Cherry Hill.

The two big structures would run along the property's back, or north, side. Their customer entrances would face south, opening onto a 1,240-space parking lot which would be accessible both from Canton Center and Michigan.

The center's layout includes space for four smaller stores fronting Michigan Avenue.

A connector driveway mandated earlier by the township would link the McDonald's with the center.

Construction of a Wendy's Restaurant at what would be the west entrance to the proposed center is expected to begin this month. It is not related to the center project.

Precincts

from page A1

north. Votes will be cast at Erikson Elementary, 1275 N. Haggerty Road.

■ 30 — Borders include Warren Road in the north, Cherry Hill in the south, I-275 on the west and township limit in the east. Votes will be cast at Canton-Plymouth Metal Airport, 8550 N. Lilley Road.

Canton has needed the extra precincts for a few years, said Bennett. Until now, however, places to vote weren't available.

"The biggest problem is that we don't have the public facilities to put (precincts) in," said Bennett. "We're dependent upon nonprofit facilities for space."

The clerk said it won't be the last time precincts are added. Bennett thinks as many as five may be needed in the next decade.

She anticipates precinct No. 27 will be split in a few years. The massive Central Park residential development will necessitate that move, said Bennett.

Precinct No. 25, which votes at Plymouth-Canton High school, is another likely split candidate.

Bennett said the school district's new elementary at Beck and Cherry Hill will allow for a new precinct.

As for the four new precincts, the township needs operational staff.

Precinct chairs and inspectors are two positions open at each venue. Additional support staff is also needed.

Those interested in applying, please contact the clerk's office at 397-5367.

Mr. Lockman was born Oct.

Group to hear candidates for interim superintendent

By TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscat@oe.homecomm.net

Interviews are scheduled this week for two men who are interested in becoming the interim superintendent for Plymouth-Canton schools.

A subcommittee of three school board members is conducting the search for the interim superintendent. The full board will vote on a final selection.

Kenneth J. Walcott lists 30 years of education experience, including the last seven as superintendent of schools in Norton Shores, Mich., which has approximately 4,000 students.

Albert Meloy retired last year as superintendent of schools in Adrian, a district with nearly 5,000 students.

■ **A subcommittee of three Plymouth-Canton school board members is conducting the search for the interim superintendent. The full board will vote on a final selection.**

School board president Mike Maloney said the committee received "about half-a-dozen resumes" for the interim position in Plymouth-Canton, which has upwards of 16,000 students.

"We looked at their paper work and called references," said Maloney. "After the interviews, we'll either have a finalist for the full board to consider, or continue our search."

The interviews have been tentatively scheduled for Monday. If there is a finalist, the Board of

Education could hire an interim superintendent as early as Tuesday, at the trustees' regular meeting.

The search for a permanent superintendent to replace Chuck Little has begun, with hopes of having someone in place by second semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

Little is leaving July 15 to take a position at Indiana University.

OBITUARIES

DAVID B. MELOCHE

Services for David B. Meloche, 20, of Canton were June 14 from St. John Neumann Catholic Church and the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Meloche was born Nov. 27, 1978 in the city of Wayne and died June 9 in Ann Arbor.

He was a technician for Restore A Deck.

He is survived by his mother, Carol L. Meloche, a brother, Stephen, both of Canton; and his grandmother, Bertha Meloche of Warren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Phillip.

Memorials may be made in the form of mass offerings to a charity of the donor's choice.

■ **KENNETH CHARLES LOCKMAN**
Services for Kenneth Charles Lockman, 82, of Canton (formerly of Spring Lake, Mich.) were June 15 in the Clock Funeral Home, Muskegon.

Mr. Lockman was born Oct.

31, 1916, in Pigeon, Mich. and died June 10 in Canton.

He was a draftsman in the manufacturing business.

He was preceded in death by his son, James Lockman; one brother, Herbert; and one sister, Margaret. Survivors include his wife, Lucille D. Lockman of Canton; one daughter, Janet (George) Gilles.

Local arrangements were made by the Uht Funeral Home, Canton.

HELEN REMY

Memorial services will be held for Helen Remy, 89, of Plymouth at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, Plymouth Township.

Mrs. Remy was born Aug. 8, 1909, in Detroit, and died June 12 in St. Jude Convalescent Home. She was a homemaker.

She came to the Plymouth community four years ago from Detroit. She was a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Survivors include her son,

Arthur Remy Jr.; two daughters, Sylvia (Dale) Bowerman, Ellen (Ron) Rickett; one sister, Geraldine Rupp; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia.

DELPHINE P. KULBA

Services for Delphine P. Kulba, 71, of Canton were June 18 in St. John Neumann Church with Rev. Jack Quinlin officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Kulba was born March 7, 1928, in Hamtramck, and died June 13 in Angela Hospice. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by one sister. Survivors include her husband, Edward Kulba; one daughter, Pamela (Andrew); one son, Gary (Susan); one brother, Donald; and one sister, Elizabeth.

Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, Canton chapel.

Rouge advisory council tables septic tank inspection proposal

By KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabr@oe.homecomm.net

A Rouge River advisory council will wait to act on sending a recommendation to the state that would require septic tank inspections when homes are sold.

Rich Badics, chair of the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan advisory council, tabled a motion Wednesday after he heard from officials from Oakland County who were concerned about costs of initiating a required county-wide septic tank inspection program.

The council recommends changes to its remedial action plan to clean the Rouge to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. That plan is designed to clean up the Rouge River under the federally funded and locally matched Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Phil Sanzica, an assistant chief engineer of construction for the engineering and construction division with the Oakland County Drain Commission's office, said he expected Oakland County commissioners will act in July to approve funds for a study of the costs of a septic inspection program.

Oakland County has an estimated 75,000 houses with septic systems, and approximately 11,000 of those are within the Rouge subwatershed, Sanzica said.

"As I read it, it is a minimum standard for communities," Sanzica said. "I agree it should be done on a county level, but I don't think it should be imposed upon these communities."

Sanzica called it an "unfunded mandate" that raised two questions — where the money will come from and who's going to pay for it.

Another representative was concerned that the motion dictated to communities that they must inspect their septic tanks.

But officials in the 48 Rouge basin communities must deal with state law that says communities can be penalized for leaking or failed septic tanks. They must meet federal requirements from the Environmental Protection Agency under the second phase to clean the Rouge.

Washtenaw County has approved a septic tank inspection ordinance, while Wayne County commissioners are expected to consider a proposal shortly that will require inspections at point of sale.

"Our health department felt pretty strongly it should be inspected at least every five years," said Jim Murray, Wayne County's director of environment.

Most Rouge River watershed communities have voluntarily submitted storm water permit applications to the Michigan Department of Environmental Health. Many of those applications state that the communities will be requesting local environmental health agencies to conduct on-site sewage disposal system evaluations and maintenance programs on their behalf.

Cathy Bean, coordinator of the Rouge Remedial Action Plan for the MDEQ, said many of those permits were general in lan-

Details of septic tank plan

The motion tabled Wednesday by the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan advisory council includes the following proposed recommendations on septic tank inspection programs to be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality:

■ A written agreement between the local health department and the community, if the community is relying on health department services. The agreement should include management of off-site sewage disposal system records, minimum standards for inspections, reporting, financing of the program and enforcement.

■ Educate all homeowners with septic tanks.

■ Better tracking of septic management, including education on proper disposal practices and a mechanism to report illegal dumping of sewage.

■ A database must be developed to manage records on a routine basis.

■ An annual report including demographics, evaluations and problems must be submitted.

■ Minimum standards must be developed for inspectors.

■ Inspections will be at time of sale, as a minimum standard. The local health department and the MDEQ will re-evaluate the program after a said period of time, or before the renewal of the general stormwater permit, to see if the frequency of inspections should be increased or decreased.

■ Details should be reported on a regular basis to MDEQ.

■ A model ordinance must be made available to communities.

tor of Friends of the Rouge and RRAC member, was disappointed that the point of sale was the minimum. Some septic tanks haven't been inspected in 25 or 30 years, Graham said.

Kurt Heise, RRAC member and administrative assistant to Dearborn Heights Mayor Ruth Canfield, recommended that the language be revised to be less restrictive. He agreed with the point-of-sale provision, but added: "It's difficult to support this, because there is no mention of cost."

McNulty said later he believed Wayne County inspections would cost between \$250 and \$300.

Charles Moon, who was appointed by Feikens to act as a monitor, said the tank maintenance responsibility must rest with the property owner.

Jack Barnes, director of the Department of Public Services in Garden City, said his community had very few homes with septic tanks, but his subwatershed group had one community with many. A \$20,000 septic tank bill to a senior citizen would be a "severe impact and some might not do it," Barnes said.

Murray said the voluntary permit "should mean something."

Gary Zorza, who also represented a subwatershed group from Oakland County, said those groups haven't reviewed RRAC's material on septic tanks, having received it two weeks ago.

RRAC's septic subcommittee was to meet on June 22 at the Wayne County Department of Environment at 3600 Commerce Court in Wayne, but another meeting was to be scheduled to allow the subwatershed groups and community representatives time to review it.

Sanzica said rebuilding a damaged septic system with a new tank and field can cost between \$12,000 and \$18,000. He believed what happens with septic in Oakland County could parallel what happened with arsenic: that concerns over failed tanks and that speculation could lead to a decline in residential property values.

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

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

SAVE \$1,000 ON YOUR FIRST MONTH'S RENT

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

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



The GRAND COURT
RENTAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

Medicare Blue offers great benefits!

The Medicare Blue Enhanced Basic option includes prescription, vision and hearing care:

- Prescription drug coverage: small copayments for prescription drugs or refills (50% or \$10 generic, \$20 brand name). \$400 annual maximum (\$100 per quarter)
- Vision Care: an annual eye exam for a \$10 copayment plus an annual discount on frames and lenses for glasses
- Hearing Care: an annual hearing exam with a \$10 copayment

Medicare Blue covers everything Medicare does — and more — for no monthly premium!

Or, choose the Premier option and for \$30 a month* you get increased prescription coverage and an annual vision allowance.

If you live in Michigan,* and are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you! Medicare Blue's network of carefully screened medical professionals in your community includes more than 4,000 doctors and 41 hospitals. Chances are your doctor's already part of the plan!

To learn more about Medicare Blue, come to one of our free educational seminars. Call us to reserve your space:

1-888-333-3129
ext. 900 (toll free)

TDD 1-800-257-9980
(for hearing disabled)

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Detroit Friday, June 25 2 p.m. at Big Boy 7033 East Jefferson	Redford Tuesday, June 29 2 p.m. at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd.
Detroit Friday, June 25 10 a.m. at DMC 22341 West 8 Mile Rd.	South Livonia Tuesday, June 29 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.
Garden City Wednesday, June 23 2 p.m. at Garden City Public Library 2012 Middlebelt Rd.	Westland Tuesday, June 22 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.



Blue Care Network
Medicare Blue

* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider, except for emergency or certain urgent needed care.

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

Earn up to \$100 without

spending a dime.

Here's the deal. For a limited time we are offering FREE three-line want ads for folks who have things to sell for a few bucks (\$100 or less).

So, say you want to get rid of that old exercise thing, and that fairly new trimming thing, and that thing that could be great if it were fixed up a little. And say that your whole pile of household things that you don't want anymore totals an asking price of \$80. We'll put your ad in the next two issues of your hometown newspaper and it won't cost you a thing!—nothing, nada, zip, zero, zilch.

Then sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

There are a few exclusions to this offer: Dealers, collectibles, pets and garage sales. Other than those four your home FREE.

There are only three ways you can submit your FREE ad: You can FAX us at 734-953-2232, or you can e-mail it to mulfig@oe.homecomm.net, or you can fill in the thing there at the right, and mail it to us.

So, go for it!

Limited Time Offer / One ad per household per month

I know a good deal when I see one.

Run my three-line ad in the next two issues of my hometown newspaper's classified section under Merchandise For Sale (#700—#799 with the exception of Garage Sales).

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ ZIP: _____

DAY TIME PHONE: _____

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

We reserve the right to edit your ad to fit three lines.

MAIL TO:

The Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA MI 48150
Attention: Free Classified Ad Offer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Philip Sherman, managing editor of *The Eccentric Newspapers*, shared his views on gun control in a personal column published June 10 in most *Eccentric* editions. The column resulted in many letters, including the ones on this page.

Column 'Inspiring'

I found Phil Sherman's column to be very inspiring. I hate the idea of taking a life, but I know I will if someone attacks me, or one of my loved ones.

I thank you for publishing such a great article. I for years have wondered how the anti-gun people could think that using a gun in self-defense of my life could make me a nut.

I value my life as an individual. I want to stay alive to see the sun rise and watch my niece grow up. I wish every one understood these feelings.

Douglas James
Brighton

'You're a gun nut'

To Philip Sherman: I could give you many literary reasons. Your June 10 column (on guns) does not defend your stance in the least. You asked the question, "Does this make me a rabid gun nut?" The answer to your question is "Yes." Consider yourself.

Judy McConnell
Clarkston

He bucked trend

I read Phil Sherman's recent column with great interest, since it points up one of the key issues for the group Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners.

Responsibility includes knowing whether you can or should own a firearm. It includes knowing that if you are attacked by a criminal, the police are — in most cases — too far away to do anything to stop the attack.

They can, and will, take a report. They can, and will, pursue the attacker. They can, and will, arrest the attacker (if he/she can be found) and request action from the county prosecuting attorney.

By Michigan law, however, they are not required to nor held responsible for protect individual citizens.

One comment I hear frequently goes like this: "Crime rates are falling across the state and nation. I don't feel the need to protect myself." I point out frequently that lower crime rates do not equate to crime elimination.

Some people stop and think about that, others get disgusted. Why? I wish I knew.

Personally, after seeing the effect of criminal attack on one of my family members, I chose to learn about and carry a handgun. I too ensure that unauthorized and inexperienced people do not have access to my firearm, and commend you for practicing the practical safety rules we all learn when taking a basic firearms course.

At the urging of one of my teachers, I became a certified instructor in order to give other women the chance to learn about handguns in an environment they might find less intimidating than the local gun shop.

I am pleased to see that there are journalists who aren't afraid to buck the prevailing hysteria about gun control, and commend you for a clearly written and personally revealing column.

Unfortunately, in some eyes, your actions most definitely will label you a "gun nut." It's a label I've learned to wear with pride — any denigration intended by someone calling me a "gun nut" I refuse to accept.

Please, Mr. Sherman, write more columns of this sort, and consider writing a few from the woman's perspective. The idea that men and women should not be able to protect themselves — as promoted by many prominent individuals from Attorney General Jennifer Granholm to Oakland County Prosecutor Dave Gorceyca — is one I find disturbing in a world where crime still flourishes.

Pat Alzady
Sterling Heights

It's isn't the guns

It seems such an easy answer: Restrict the ownership of guns and we can all be safe.

Have we forgotten Oklahoma so soon? Do we restrict or outlaw the ownership of fertilizer or nails, because they can be used to make bombs? Do we restrict or outlaw the ownership of matches, because they can be used to start fires?

It is not the ownership of guns, fertilizer, nails or matches that is the problem. It is not the tools themselves that are at fault. It is those who choose to misuse them that must be held accountable.

Our society, however, has virtually eliminated the teaching of accountability in our schools. Even though those who structured our republic, in their wisdom, sought to establish an unshakable foundation, nation under God, even though our currency states in God we trust and even though our legislative bodies invoke the wisdom of God in their decisions, we have found it necessary to protect our children from God in their schools, trusting instead in the wisdom of man. When God (good) left, evil came in, unchallenged, uninvited and unrecognized.

The framers of our Constitution attempted to protect religion from men when they declared Congress shall make no law regarding the establishment of religion.

Our Supreme Court has interpreted that as meaning we must protect men from religion, separating church and state, a total inversion of the original intent.

The consequences are that we are raising a generation of chil-

dren who do not understand that we are endowed with the awesome privilege of choosing good or evil and that we must live with the consequences of that choice.

Our schools teach our children how to nourish, their bodies and their souls (emotions, will and mind) and act as though their spirits, the faculty that determines what is good and what is evil does not exist. They are not taught, "Thou shalt not kill," "Love your neighbor," "Forgive and ye shall be forgiven."

We are teaching them, through our movies, songs, television and video games, how to take aim and kill, how to commit adultery, how to cheat, lie, steal and profane the name of God, and how to get revenge. All of that is protected under the guise of free speech. The teaching of God is not. Why are we surprised? Children learn and imitate what they see and hear.

Recently, we have seen the results of our neglect to teach our children to choose the good and turn away from evil. The words of an unknown author say it best: "If good we plant not, vice will fill the place. And rank-est weeds the richest soil deface."

R.M. Sutherland
Auburn Hills

Talking to rocks

Does Phil Sherman's column make him a rabid gun nut? No, it confirms it.

This comes from one who has been working for the past eight years to reform the current CCW

laws. I have worn this tag — gun nut — for a number of years. It's just like 1969 when I got out of the infantry and went back to Wayne State and discovered just how much I was loved.

I find the atmosphere nearly identical. Your attempt to put gun ownership into a personal and rational perspective automatically brands you. Those who would brand Sherman have no basis in fact for prohibition.

What I find so amusing is Mike Malott's recent column and assertion that cell phones are better than guns.

I've been delivering pizza in northwest Detroit for a number of years. The money's good because there aren't that many dumb enough to do it. I also carry a cell phone, but for what remains to be seen.

The guys in the patrol car will do something if they are there, but getting them there will require talking to Detroit 9-1-1. You get better response from a box of rocks!

Fred Mager
Redford Township

Don't use name

Regrettably I must inform you that Sandy Zihhar in her letter entitled, "Explore Alternatives" published June 10 did not advise me nor ask to use my name in connection with her opinions.

Also I must state that I have advised Sandy Zihhar and others that a letter drop at the Word of Faith property is not the appropriate way to communicate with the congregation. If requested, Bishop Butler and his staff have

and will meet with those who ask.

Yes I was disappointed that key points made in my comments to Southfield City Council on May 24 were not included in Sue Buck's May 27 article "Word of Faith church to remove trees for additional parking." However, upon reading the article, I chose to trust that Bishop Keith Butler would soon meet with the community as one city councilperson suggested and attorney Joe Galvin agreed to as spokesperson for Word of Faith.

Ms. Buck's article disappointed me because she failed to print my emphatically expressed support of the Word of Faith ministry and its mission to provide spiritual and educational opportunities. The congregation has grown exponentially in each of its former locations and it is to be reasonably expected that tremendous growth will occur in Southfield also. The ministry provides a much-needed service.

This only reinforces the need for the wisdom of the church leadership, its competent consultants and Southfield's own very qualified staff to work together with the community to develop win-win solutions so that as much as is reasonably possible a quality spiritual and physical environment will exist for all. I do not agree that the removal of this many trees, even if they are "C and D" quality, is the best solution to the Word of Faith parking and/or future building needs. Whether it is trees, animals or people, I do not support the notion that a lesser quality of life is equivalent to no life at all.

What is needed is a true com-

munity approach to planning and development in Southfield. This goes beyond Word of Faith but should be utilized in every proposed project — residential, social, commercial, and/or industrial. The city directors and staff should maintain a list of active community and business associations. Active means those that hold meetings on a regular basis with a majority of the membership. When projects are proposed, a step in the approval process would include confirmation that affected neighbors — whether residential or business — have been advised of the proposal. This should be immediately implemented citywide.

In the meantime, I trust that the city and the Word of Faith leadership will communicate with the community in advance so that the natural God-given environment will not be destroyed by the faithful.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Butler on the celebration of another wedding anniversary, a successful conference June 1-4, and the marriage of their son June 19. When their personal and ministerial lives settle down, I am confident that they will make time for the community just as their legal counsel has represented.

Clintina Cooper Simms,
Southfield

Send letters to the
Southfield Eccentric,
805 E. Maple,
Birmingham 48009.

Just Announced!

Great Cash Offers From Chevrolet.



Cavalier Coupe



Malibu

Choose From These Chevrolet® Offers.

1999 Cavalier®
\$2,000 Cash Back*

or

\$199 a month

36-Month Lease\35 Monthly Payments
\$0 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

GM EMPLOYEE

\$169 a month

36-Month Lease\35 Monthly Payments
\$0 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

1999 Malibu®
\$1500 Cash Back*

or

\$209 a month

36-Month Lease
\$859 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

GM EMPLOYEE

\$179 a month

36-Month Lease
\$829 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

See Your Local Chevy™ Dealer Today.



For more details call 1-800-950-2438 or visit www.chevrolet.com.

*Cash Back available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 9/30/99. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers.

†Cavalier payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier and MSRP of \$14,001. 35 monthly payments total \$6,965. Malibu payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Malibu and MSRP of \$17,273. 36 monthly payments total \$7,524. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Malibu and by 8/2/99 for Cavalier. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

**For GM Employee offers, Cavalier payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier and MSRP of \$11,916. 35 monthly payments total \$5,915. Malibu payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Malibu and MSRP of \$17,273. 36 monthly payments total \$6,444. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Malibu and by 8/2/99 for Cavalier. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers. Available only to qualifying GM employees and eligible extended family members. All current GM-S program rules and restrictions apply.

©1999 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! ®

TWIST ON TRADITION



CHEF RANDY EMERT

Get out of the kitchen and enjoy guests

Summer holidays are geared to outdoor dining and family get-togethers. While we all enjoy attending parties, one person always ends up spending more time in the kitchen than in the sun.

If this person is you, I have some wonderful recipes that will impress your guests, and make them think you spent hours in the kitchen. Only we'll know the truth!

Hors d'oeuvres are a great item for a hot day or evening get-together. People generally prefer to eat light in the summer. These recipes are low in fat, yet refreshing, and visually enticing.

You can be as creative as you like when making these summer delights. For example, in the recipe that follows, you can substitute cooked chicken for the tuna. Think about using your favorite smoked fish in place of the salmon. The onion and artichoke dip can also be used as a sandwich spread in place of mayonnaise.

You can't go wrong with being creative. Good luck with your celebrations and happy cooking!

SWEET ONION, BASIL AND ARTICHOKE DIP

(Makes one quart)

- 2 Vidalia onions, small diced, lightly sautéed
- 1 cup artichokes, chopped
- 2 twigs of basil, washed, stems removed
- 1 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 1 cup fat-free sour cream
- 3 cloves minced garlic
- Splash of Tabasco sauce
- Splash Worcestershire sauce
- Splash lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Blend everything except onions and artichokes in a food processor to make dip.

Fold onions and artichokes into dip base. Let stand in refrigerator for at least one hour.

Serve on baked tortilla chips.

Nutrient analysis:

- 2 Tablespoons dip equals 20 calories,
- 0 grams of fat per dip.

SEARED RARE AHI TUNA WITH PICKLED GINGER, WASABI SAUCE, AND CUCUMBER

(A cold hors d'oeuvre)
Makes 20 pieces

- 10 ounces Ahi Tuna
- 1/4 cup Cajun seasoning
- Butter-flavored spray
- 1 seedless cucumber, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 teaspoon wasabi powder
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/4 cup fat-free sour cream
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup pickled ginger, julienne cut

Dust tuna with Cajun seasoning and sear over medium-high heat to 110°F internal temperature and chill.

Mix wasabi powder, lime juice, sour cream and salt together to make sauce. Let stand for a minute.

To assemble appetizer:

Slice tuna 1/4-inch thick, put on cucumber slice. Dollop a little wasabi sauce on tuna, place a little ginger on top. Enjoy!

Look for wasabi sauce and pickled ginger at specialty food stores such as Merchant of Vino Whole Foods Market.

Nutrient analysis:

- 5 pieces per serving, equals 120 calories, 3 grams of fat.

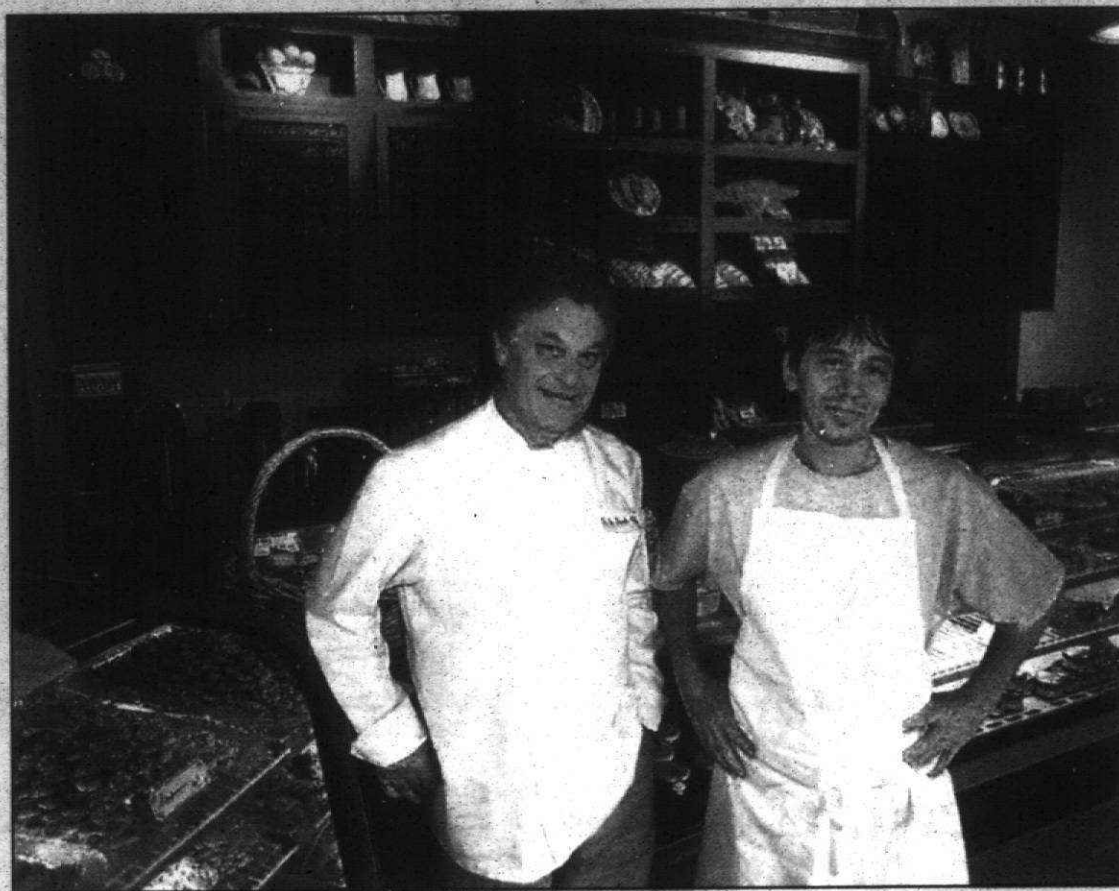
Please see TRADITION, B3

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to share

Dough Boys



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Partners: Gerald Matthes (left) and Jean-Marc Seranon welcome customers to the Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe in downtown Rochester.

Gerald and Jean-Marc 'Give Thanks' a loaf at a time

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

The Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe in downtown Rochester is a place to give thanks for simple pleasures such as crusty bread, steamy, freshly brewed cups of coffee or tea, and melt-in-your-mouth croissants and pastries.

It's somewhere to escape, to be pampered, and welcomed by people who believe in hospitality, giving back to the community, and making the seemingly ordinary extraordinary.

Ten percent of the profits at the bakery owned by managing partner Gerald Matthes, and Jean-Marc Seranon, a pastry chef and chocolatier from Nice, France, are given to local charities.

Open since May, the bakery has a Main Street address, but faces an alley that runs parallel to Main Street, midway between Second and Third streets. The bakery faces Walnut Street. There are three small tables inside.

Sharon Bordine of Rochester stops

Please see THANKS, B2

From reporting news to baking hardy soughdough breads

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Organic flour, purified water and sea salt. With those three simple ingredients, Stone House Bread, located in the Holiday Market in Canton, kneads up some of the best-tasting loaves in town.

Breadmaker Bob Pisor, former reporter for WDIV-TV news, opened his Stone House Bread in Leland in October, 1995. The Holiday Market is the only Detroit-area outlet for his crusty, hearth-baked breads, like the hearty North Country, a two-grain sourdough.

I sampled it. Robust, with a nice texture. Add a little mustard, a touch of horseradish, and a roast beef sandwich is transformed into bliss.

When it comes to bread making, practice makes perfect — lots of practice.

"I made a lot of sewer lids — they were dense and thin and never rose — before I made the kind of loaves I love," said Pisor, who pays regular visits to his Holiday Market location.

Baking bread is an act of love for Pisor, who sometimes mixes his sourdough starters outdoors. "There's a spiritual truth in building your own starter.... It's magic. You end up with something that actually rises bread."

A good sourdough starter is nothing more than flour and water coaxed together to form a malleable mixture thicker than pancake batter but not thick enough to hold up a spoon, said Pisor. Mix it in a bowl (glass, wood or plastic), cover it with a clean towel and store in a cool

place for three to four days.

No ordinary flour and water will do for Pisor. Stone House Bread uses only organic flour — no pesticides, herbicides, bromides or bleaches. Up north, Pisor uses pure well water. At Stone House Bread in the Holiday Market, the water is purified on site.

Pisor purchases his flour from Heartland Mills, a small Mennonite cooperative in western Kansas. And like the best of the French bread makers, he knows his farmers and millers by name.

The oven

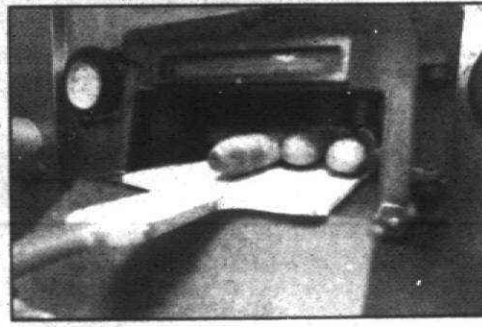
The heart of Holiday Market, owned by John

Please see BAKING, B2



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Baking bread: Baker Alan Maniscalco uses a "peel" to deposit unbaked loaves in Stone House Bread's 35,000-pound wood-burning oven.



Finished product: Freshly baked loaves of sourdough bread await removal from the oven. Pass the butter, please.



Feeding the flames: Baker Alan Maniscalco checks the wood supply that keeps the oven fired up at Stone House Bread.

Mitchelton excels with marsanne and shiraz

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Australia's future brightened only 30 years ago. Minerals were booming and modern high-rises sprouted in the cities. Baby boomers coming to maturity had a sense of urgency to shake off old shackles and embrace new ideas. A wine boom was in the making and Mitchelton winery in the Goulburn Valley of Australia's state of Victoria, was born.

If you've not discovered Mitchelton, let us make the introduction.

Introductions

Actually three introductions. From one winery, there are three labels, representing tiered wine pricing. Thomas Mitchell wines (named after the region's explorer Major Thomas Mitchell) are the lowest priced. Using fruit from selected vineyards in South Eastern Australia, these value-priced wines exhibit lively fruit flavors, balanced for enjoyment at time of release.

Next the Preece label, honoring



RAY HEALD

Winemaker: Don Lewis makes show-stopping wines at Mitchelton in the Goulburn Valley of Australia's state of Victoria.

Mitchelton's first winemaker Colin Preece. For these wines, inter-regional blending from selected areas within Victoria maintains quality and style. The sum of hillside fruit plus some from the valley floor equals wine with complex-

ty, elegance and eminent drinkability and the Australian approach to wine.

Top-flight bottlings are labeled Mitchelton. Some bear a Victoria appellation and others Goulburn Valley, home to Mitchelton winery, a site chosen for its unique combination of soil, climate and proximity to waterways, which perfectly ripen grapes, concentrating flavors in small bunches with tiny berries.

Mitchelton is a modern winery with show-stopping wines made, since 1974, by winemaker Don Lewis. While there's a host of wines for you to enjoy, we view Mitchelton as a leader in producing marsanne and shiraz.

Marsanne (a white grape variety) from Mitchelton has garnered global recognition. California continues to struggle with this variety and also with roussanne (often found in a Rhone Valley blend of the two). Some winemakers have been so perplexed with these vari-

Please see MITCHELTON, B3

Wine Picks

- **Pick of the Pack:** 1996 Rosemount Balmoral Syrah \$42 is a classic, mouthfilling and generous, one of the best syrahs around.
- **Priced right cool whites to take the heat out of summer:** 1998 R.H. Phillips Night Harvest Sauvignon Blanc \$6; 1998 Fetzer Sauvignon Blanc Echo Ridge \$8; 1998 Chateau Souverain Alexander Valley Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1998 Benziger Fume Blanc \$11; and 1998 Campanile Pinot Grigio \$11.
- **Earth-minded organically-grown wines:** 1997 Bonterra Roussanne \$17 and 1997 Bonterra Viognier \$17 are positively delicious.
- **Big, flavorful chardonnays:** 1997 Benziger Reserve Chardonnay \$25; 1997 Chalona Vineyard Chardonnay \$31; and 1997 Pine Ridge Stags Leap District Chardonnay \$35.
- **Mellow reds:** 1997 Francis Coppola Diamond Series Merlot \$16 and Benziger Syrah \$18.

Making bread

Cookbook teaches kids how to 'Knead It, Punch It, Bake It!'

BY KEELY WYOGNIK
STAFF WRITER

kwygolik@oe.homedomain.net

Children love to help in the kitchen, especially when it's a project where they can "Knead It, Punch It, Bake It!"

Those words introduce "The Ultimate Breadmaking Book for Parents and Kids," by Judith and Evan Jones, (Houghton Mifflin, \$16). It's a delightful cookbook with over 40 easy-to-understand recipes that kids and parents can make together. An introduction explains "All About Yeast," and "How to Measure."

Jones invited a few children to her Vermont kitchen to test the recipes in the book. "The children just plunged right in tossed the dough around, watched it mysteriously rise in the bowl,

and had fun punching it down again and fashioning it into different shapes," she said. Here are some recipes to try.

APPLE MUFFINS

- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 1/2 cups white flour
- 1/2 cup stone-ground whole wheat flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 medium apples, peeled, cored and cut in small dice (be sure to use tart, firm apples)
- Topping**
- 2 teaspoons sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon ground cin-

namon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Beat the egg in a medium bowl, and then add the oil and sugar, continuing to beat until well blended. Mix together thoroughly the white flour, whole wheat flour, baking powder, and salt in another bowl or on a piece of waxed paper. Add the dry ingredients to the egg mixture, then pour in the milk.

Fold in the diced apples. Rub a muffin pan liberally with butter and spoon the batter into the cups, filling them two-thirds full. Sprinkle the topping evenly over all the muffins and bake in the middle of the preheated oven for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Remove from the oven and run the flat side of a knife vertically around the sides of each muffin.

Turn the pan upside down, tapping it to dislodge the muffins. Serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 good-sized muffins.

BANANA CARROT BREAD

- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter at room temperature
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 very ripe bananas
- 2 cups white flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

mon

1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 medium carrots, peeled and grated
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cream the butter by mashing it with a large wooden spoon against the sides of a large mixing bowl until creamy. Add the sugar and beat to mix in as thoroughly as you can. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well.

Use a fork to mash the bananas against a flat plate, and then stir them in.

Mix together thoroughly the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves on a large piece of waxed paper. Make a

funnel of the paper and add this dry mixture to the butter-egg-banana mixture, stirring.

Stir in the walnuts, grated carrots and vanilla, and mix the batter very well.

Butter the inside of an 8-inch loaf pan and pour the batter into it. Bake in the middle of the preheated oven for 1 hour. The top should be browned and the bread will probably have a crack on top. To be sure it is done, insert a toothpick in the center — it should come out clean. Allow the bread to cool in the pan for 15 minutes. Loosen the sides by running a knife around the edges of the pan and turn the loaf out onto a rack. Cool completely before serving. makes one 8-inch loaf.

Thanks from page B1

in often. It reminds her of the bakery she visited while going to school in Europe. "In a world of skim milk, Gerald and that bakery are cream," she said. "It is a truly European bakery. I found what I had in Europe again."

The bakery specializes in hand-shaped, heart-baked European-style breads, French pastries, and rustic tortes made in the northern Italian tradition. There are some things you wouldn't expect to find, such as classic meat pies like ones you would have in a London pub,

quiche, and focaccia with fresh vegetables and imported cheese. Handmade truffles, caramels from an Abbey in Iowa, dipping oils, antique china, and children's books from England, illustrated by Matthes' sister, Diane, are also offered for sale.

Bread makers Trale Broudy, Noel Black, Matthes and Seran attended the National Baking Center in Minneapolis. Broudy was the regional winner of the James Beard bread competition in 1996.

"We have three great bakers, and one rookie, me," said

Matthes, who spent 39 years in marketing, most recently supervising Chrysler and Jeep advertising in international markets, before he opened the bakery.

Baking bread is a Matthes family tradition that began in Germany in 1762, and continued in England until 1978 when the Matthes bakeries, which had grown to 33 outlets, closed.

On a business trip to Germany in 1985, Matthes, with the help of his best friend, found the building where his great-great uncle August Matthes operated a guest house and bakery.

"The building was locked and empty, but the owner agreed to open it up," said Matthes. "I found my great-great uncle's small cot in a bedroom and the bakery."

In the attic he discovered a book of prayers in Gothic German. On the inside of the cover, in pencil, was written the name of Anna Matthes. The Stuttgart Museum dated the prayer book to be over 200 years old. Matthes arrived just in time. The building was scheduled to be gutted in five days and turned into flats.

"When I'm molding dough it

gives me a wonderful feeling," said Matthes, who after his discovery in Germany began attending bread-baking courses at the Culinary Institute in New York and the National Baking Center with the goal of some day opening his own shop.

Broudy had his own bakery in California, but moved here in September to work with Matthes and Seran. He bicycles to work from his home in Rochester.

"I want to be a baker, I don't want to be a business owner," said Broudy. "Bread baking is very appealing. You use your

intellect as well as pursue an art form. It's an enjoyable thing to do."

Give thanks; it's something Matthes and his staff hope people do every time they visit. "We want you to feel encouraged," he said, "uplifted, and happier than when you came in."

The *Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe* is located at 225 S. Main Street. It's open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call (248) 601-1542 for more information. The bakery offers gift certificates and baskets for sale. School tours can be arranged.

Baking from page B1

Pardington, is the 35,000-pound wood-fired oven that bakes up the loaves for Stone House Bread. Pardington owns the oven and Pisor supplies the product.

The igloo-shaped oven is constructed of four layers of brick with mortar and sand in

between. It was just a container of bricks when its manufacturer, Pavolier, shipped it by sea from France. A French mason followed by plane.

"I sloshed through a lot of cement. It took us four weeks to build that oven, brick by brick," said Pardington. One local

mason helped with the construction.

All the bread is baked on the oven's 4,000-pound concrete wheel, which is hand-cranked from the outside. The loaves are placed directly on this wheel. Contact with the concrete gives the loaves their wonderful crust. To get crusty bread at home, Pisor suggests baking your loaves on a pizza stone or

unglazed tiles. Use a "peel" (a long, shovel-like tool used to transfer bread into and out of ovens) to deposit your loaves with a flick of the wrist.

Pisor also suggests misting the sides of your oven a couple of times to create a bit of steam.

The bread

"Look at that beautiful focaccia," said Pardington as he enu-

merated the ingredients: olive oil, freshly crushed garlic, fresh Roma tomatoes, and freshly chopped basil.

I looked and sampled. Delicious. The olive bread, a white sourdough dotted with dark kalamata olives, also looked enticing.

Stone House Bread is not for bread wimps. Their loaves are tangy sourdoughs. No yeast, sugar or oil is used, and making the bread is more than a day-long process. The loaves are mixed in the morning, molded about noon, then refrigerated and baked the next day.

"It is a labor-intensive process. We hand-mold every loaf and let it rise over a long period of time. We're very particular about the process," said Alan Maniscalco, chief baker at Stone House Bread in the Holiday Market.


Pardington, who describes himself as a "breadie," brings home a loaf from Stone House Bread every day for his four kids.

"They rip into bread like God intended. My kids don't know what Wonder Bread is."

Holiday Market is located at 520 South Lilly Road (southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilly) in Canton. For more information, call (734) 844-2290.

Stone House Bread, located at 407 Main St. in Leland, is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The bakery ships bread all over the United States. For more information or a catalog, call 1-(800)-252-3218 or e-mail: stone-housebread@aol.com

LIVE ON STAGE



WHAT
Arthur's Wonderful Kind
of Storytime
WHEN
Sat, June 26, 12 noon, 2 & 4 pm
On Stage in the Food Court
WHERE
Where else but ...
WONDERLAND
The Who What Why Where Mall
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6
Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 734-522-4100
www.newwonderlandmall.com

Coming Soon!

Observer & Eccentric
Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD PROGRAM

Subscribe or renew to your hometown newspaper and save on purchases from local merchants! Watch for more exciting details ...

TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 734-591-0500 IN WAYNE COUNTY or 248-901-4716 IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Attention Business Owners: It's easy to participate in this traffic-building promotion! Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County and join the fun!

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD
Observer & Eccentric

Top grilled bread with fresh tomatoes and basil

See related story on Taste front.

"I find the best recipes in the world are simple and pure," said John Pardington, owner of Holiday Market in Canton.

Both he and Bob Pisor, owner of Stone House Bread, agree this recipe is a winner.

STONE HOUSE BREAD RUSTIC SANDWICH

- 1 slice of North Country sourdough bread, cut in half
- Extra virgin olive oil

- 1 garlic clove, cut in half
- 1 ripe tomato, sliced thin
- Fresh basil, chopped
- Pinch of salt and cracked pepper

On a grill, brown both sides of bread.

Brush one side with olive oil and rub with garlic clove.

Top with tomato slices and basil. Finish off with salt and pepper.

Recipe compliments of Holiday Market and Stone House Bread.

Tradition from page B1

SHERRY MUSHROOMS IN CRISP PHYLLO PASTRY

- (A hot hors d'oeuvre)
- Makes 24 pieces
- 12 ounces mushrooms, minced
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 1 shot (1 1/2 oz.) KVV sherry
- 1/4 cup fat-free sour cream
- 8 Sprigs chopped parsley
- All purpose flour (about 1/8 - 1/4 cup)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 sheets phyllo dough (4 sheets used at a time)
- Butter-flavored spray

Place mushrooms, shallots and sherry in stainless pan, uncovered over medium heat, until most of the liquid has reduced from the mushrooms. Pull from heat, add sour cream, parsley, salt and pepper.

Sift in the flour and mix well. Cook an additional 2-3 minutes. Let cool completely. Once cool, spread out phyllo dough spraying each piece evenly with the butter spray. Make sure you cover the dough from side to side with the spray.

Place the next piece of dough on top and repeat until four sheets are used. Cut into 12 equal strips. Place 1/2 ounce mushroom mixture on each piece. Fold like a flag, seam on the bottom. Spray with butter flavored spray. Repeat procedure to make all 24 pieces. Bake at 400° F until golden brown, (12-15 minutes). Serve immediately.

Nutrient analysis: 6 pieces per serving: 120 calories, 1 gram fat.

SMOKED SALMON AND CHIVE SOUR CREAM WITH RED ONION CAPER RELISH ON RYE CRACKER

- (A cold hors d'oeuvre)
- Makes 20 pieces
- 20 slices smoked salmon (10 ounces)
- 20 fat-free rye crackers
- 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
- Splash lemon juice
- 3 chives, chopped small
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mix sour cream, lemon juice, chives, salt and pepper together

RELISH

- 1 small red onion, julienne sliced
- 1 green onion, cut on bias
- 1 1/2 teaspoons capers
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 clove chopped garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients, except green onion in stainless steel pan. Cook over low heat, covered 10-15 minutes. Transfer to a shallow dish. Cover and cool completely. Fold in green onions when mixture is cooled. Season to taste.

To assemble appetizer

Place salmon on cracker. Place a small amount of sour cream on top of salmon. Place a small amount of relish on top of sour cream.

Nutrient analysis: Each piece of salmon and cracker - 40 calories, 1 gram of fat.

Chef Randy Emert of Clarkston is Executive Chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester. Look for his next column on Sunday, Aug. 15 in Taste.

Mitchelton from page B1

eties that they've dubbed them "the evil twins."

But Marsanne from Mitchelton is extraordinary. And if you don't know the varietal, start your friendship right at the top. 1998 Thomas Mitchell Marsanne \$10 is virtually unwooded, but captures attention with orange blossom-citrus aromas, a melody of flavors and crisp finish. 1997 Mitchellton Goulburn Valley Marsanne \$17 is half barrel fermented and half cold fermented in tank. The blend has buttery aromas, rich fruit flavors and a creamy finish.

If you can try these wines side-by-side, you will easily see the impact that both estate-grown fruit and barrel treatment make on the Mitchelton wine. We like both wines with Asian-influenced foods.

"We're planting more

Marsanne and adding roussanne," Lewis said. "With additional plantings, two-thirds of our grape vines will be satisfied by our own vineyards."

Mitchelton produces shiraz from a cool growing region. Well-drained alluvial soils yield sweet fruit, intensely-flavored, peppery, spicy shiraz, with a round mouthfilling palate. Three different shiraz bottlings are available:

■ 1997 Preece Shiraz \$14 showcases red fruit aromas and flavors with a soft, approachable finish. Try it with dry rub barbecued ribs.

■ 1996 Mitchellton Goulburn Valley Shiraz \$17 is hallmarked by inviting fruit and spicy notes, lingering long into the finish.

■ 1995 Mitchellton Cabernet Sauvignon, Victoria \$20 is complex with cocoa and roast coffee notes in the finish.

FOCUS ON WINE

Black fruits are highlighted by a big, spicy oak style. Flavors are layered and generous completed by a rich, mouthfilling finish. Pair it with savory, spicy dishes.

Other recent-release Mitchelton wines we tried and liked:

■ 1998 Preece Sauvignon Blanc \$14 is hallmarked by grapefruit zest, tropical fruit and crisp finish. Perfect with any seafood.

■ 1996 Mitchellton Chardonnay, Victoria \$17 has all the bells and whistles you like in a big, mouthfilling chardonnay.

■ 1995 Mitchellton Print Shiraz \$45 is Mitchelton's flagship wine featured in an artist series.

■ Best buy is 1997 Thomas Mitchell blend of 40 percent cabernet sauvignon, 30 percent shiraz and 30 percent cabernet franc \$10. This food-friendly wine is a great value that pairs with Mediterranean-style foods, barbecued lamb or a take-out gourmet pizza when you don't have time to cook, but want a good bottle of wine.

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

Serve your meat and potatoes guy flank steak

Dear old dad... he likes his meat and potatoes, but vegetables are not his thing. Unfortunately, food habits such as eating red meat too often and not eating enough vegetables can contribute to poor health.

Give your dad some new food options that make the best of his favorites while sneaking in some great tasting vegetables he's sure to love.

Eating too much red meat has been linked to higher risk of colon and prostate cancers. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends limiting red meat intake to less than 3 ounces per day. Red meat is also a problem when it displaces fruits, vegetables and whole grains in the diet.

Evidence is strong that diets high in fruits and vegetables are beneficial for preventing many cancers. Sure, potatoes are a great vegetable, but when they are fried, they can provide as much fat as the meat with which they're served.

So if your dad is a meat lover, encourage him to include more poultry and fish in his meals, and when he occasionally enjoys red meat, suggest that he try lean cuts like loin or round.

Better still, let a variety of nutritious fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans take center stage at meal time. Offer meat only a supporting role. Preparing dishes such as stir-fries using mainly vegetables and a small portion of lean beef or chicken is a great way to do this. Or serve up some fajitas made with bell peppers, onions, and other favorite veggies with a few strips of meat mixed in.

Men currently eat only an average of three servings of fruits and vegetables a day, far below the recommended five to nine servings recommended. And, since they tend to eat more total calories than women, men should be eating at the top end

of the five to nine range. So there's lots of room for improvement.

To see how the new meat and potatoes routine might work, try the recipe below for Flank Steak with Citrus and Pepper Marinade. Serve it with scalloped potatoes by combining and baking thinly sliced potatoes, mushrooms and onions, condensed beef broth, a bit of olive oil, grated nutmeg and paprika. Add a steamed green vegetable for a delicious, wholesome meal.

FLANK STEAK WITH CITRUS AND PEPPER MARINADE

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon or orange
- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse pepper
- 1 pound flank steak

In a small bowl or measuring cup, combine orange juice, garlic, lemon juice and rind, oil and pepper; mix well. Place steak in plastic bag or shallow dish; pour mari-



Wholesome meal: Flank Steak with Citrus and Pepper Marinade, served with scalloped potatoes, and a steamed green vegetable is a delicious, wholesome meal.

nade over. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or up to 1 day, turning steak once or twice.

Remove steak from marinade; broil or barbecue for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness. Cut diagonally across

the grain into thin slices.

Nutrition information: Each of the three servings contains 224 calories and 11 grams of fat.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

INVENTORY BLOWOUT SALE

We'd rather sell it than count it!
Save up to 70% Off* on a great selection of cookies & crackers thru June 30, 1999.

LIVONIA
29115
Eight Mile Rd.
(248) 477-2046

STERLING HEIGHTS
2183
17 Mile Rd. at Dequindre Rd.
(810) 264-3095

PERPETRATOR FARM
BAMBY THIRTY STORES
*Only 100% off manufacturers suggested retail prices.

LAYER CAKES
LIMIT 2
\$9.99
w/4.50 Purchase

Share your favorite recipe

Every one knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send us your favorite recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a newly published cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration

Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE
49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge) 459-2227
Prices Effective Monday, June 21 - June 27. All Major Credit Cards Accepted • Food Stamps Accepted

VINTAGE MARKET
29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160
We now carry U.S. Grade A+ Amish chicken

USDA Choice
T-BONE STEAKS \$4.49/LB
Only \$8.99/LB

US Grade A+ All Natural
WHOLE FAYERS \$8.99/LB
Only \$1.99/LB

USDA Choice
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS \$5.49/LB
Only \$2.29/LB

USDA Choice
STEAK \$2.29/LB
Only \$2.29/LB

USDA Choice
POLISH HAM \$3.19/LB
Only \$3.19/LB

USDA Choice
SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$2.49/LB
Only \$2.49/LB

USDA Choice
ROAST BEEF \$3.99/LB
Only \$3.99/LB

USDA Choice
TURKEY BREAST \$2.69/LB
Only \$2.69/LB

USDA Choice
CO-JACK CHEESE \$2.89/LB
Only \$2.89/LB

USDA Choice
FRANZIA WINE \$9.99/5 Liter Box
Only \$9.99/5 Liter Box

WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS • CATERING • PARTY TRAYS • TOP QUALITY PIZZAS

BOB'S PREMIUM SEAFOOD
KIDS HOME REGULAR OR CHEESE CHICKEN NUGGETS \$2.39/LB
ALL WHITE MEAT

BOB'S PREMIUM PORK
BONELESS 90% FAT FREE Country Style Spare Ribs - OR - Regular Style 3 1/2 Lbs. or Less \$1.89/LB
SAVE \$0.04/LB

BOB'S U.S. #1 PRODUCE
WASHINGTON STATE BING CHERRIES \$1.99/LB

CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES and PEACHES 99¢/LB

WHOLE SEEDLESS
WATERMELONS \$3.99/EA

GENUINE IDAHO
POTATOES \$1.19/5 # Bag

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
WASHINGTON STATE BONELESS LEAN • JUICY • TENDER TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99/LB
SAVE \$1.00/LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
EXTRA LEAN • BONELESS ENGLISH CHUCK ROAST \$1.59/LB
SAVE \$0.04/LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
GREAT ON THE GRILL • BONELESS PORK LOIN \$1.69/LB
SAVE \$0.04/LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
GENUINE IMPORTED KRAKUS POLISH HAM \$3.39/LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
KOWALSKI OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST \$3.69/LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
LIPARI'S AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.59/LB
White or Yellow

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
GROUND FRESH HOURLY GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND \$1.59/LB
FAMILY PACK 5-10 LB

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
PATTIES 1/2-1/4 #2 \$2.39/LB

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Bone marrow forum

Learn first-hand from the experts in the field, as well as BMT survivors about this procedure and its physical, emotional and psychological impact from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at the Livonia Civic Center Library (3277 Five Mile Road) at the Fourth Annual Education Forum "Bone Marrow Transplants: Ask the Experts." There is no charge for the program. Refreshments will be served. Register 24 hours a day at (800) LINK-BMT (800) 546-5285.

Caregiver support

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a new support group for Caregivers. This on-going support group will be held the last Wednesday of every month. The first Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 in the hospital auditorium. The purpose of this group is to provide ongoing support and education for caregivers and older adults. The program will be moderated by various health care professionals.

Immunization clinic

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

Parkinson support

Western Wayne Parkinson Support Group, a discussion and support group for people with Parkinson's Disease and their family members and friends meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8 at the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, Farmington at 5 Mile. Call (734) 421-4208 to register.

NutriBaby

This class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes and food tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Call (734) 397-5110.

Interview sitters

Attention parents: You are invited to interview prospective babysitters at 1:30 p.m. on June 26 at the Redford Township District Library, 15150 Norborne - west of Beech Daly; south of Five Mile. Call (313) 538-4257.

Camp 9-1-1

Huron Valley Ambulance will host a free 9-1-1 Camp for children ages 10-13 in Plymouth on July 27 and 28. Activities will include touring an ambulance, learning CPR and first-aid, and taking a tour of a local ER. Interested children are asked to write a short letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp. For a registration form or more information call Julie Saksewski at (734) 482-6259.

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 news or information including Medical Datebook (upcoming medical events), Medical Newsletters (appointments/news items in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome news worthy items 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 Datebook, Newsletters or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Morton
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:
(734) 953-7279

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

3D Dentistry

Patients view procedures from new perspective

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTON
STAFF WRITER
KMORTON@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

Rumelani Besinga went scuba diving the last time she visited her dentist. It wasn't Nitrox oxide that gave her the feeling she was swimming amid a school of tropical fish, but the 3D goggles-like glasses she wore during the temporary installation of a dental implant to replace a missing tooth.

The glasses, offered to patients of Dr. Timothy Kosinski, D.D.S. of Comprehensive Dentistry of Bingham Farms, allows patients to view the latest movies on video, watch television or experience swimming under water, taking a hot air balloon ride over the Rocky Mountains or skiing down a steep, snow covered mountain.

The technology is similar to IMAX 3D movies like those shown at the IMAX Theatre at the Detroit Science Center but pared down into goggles that completely cover the eyes and a headset for the ears.

"It took my mind off what Dr. Kosinski was doing," said Besinga, a Westland resident. "It was a great thing to help pass the time — especially during a long procedure."

The 3D illusion puts the images of the same scene, taken at slightly different angles, together. Using special glasses the images are seen as single pictures and appear to have depth, therefore simulating the visual and physical senses that give the wearer the sense they're swimming, flying or moving with the video.

Kosinski purchased a single pair of the glasses, at a cost of \$499 six months ago after he saw them at a dental convention in Detroit. He also became familiar with the technology while serving on the editorial review board for Reality, a publication that reviews new dental products and makes recommendations to industry-related professionals.

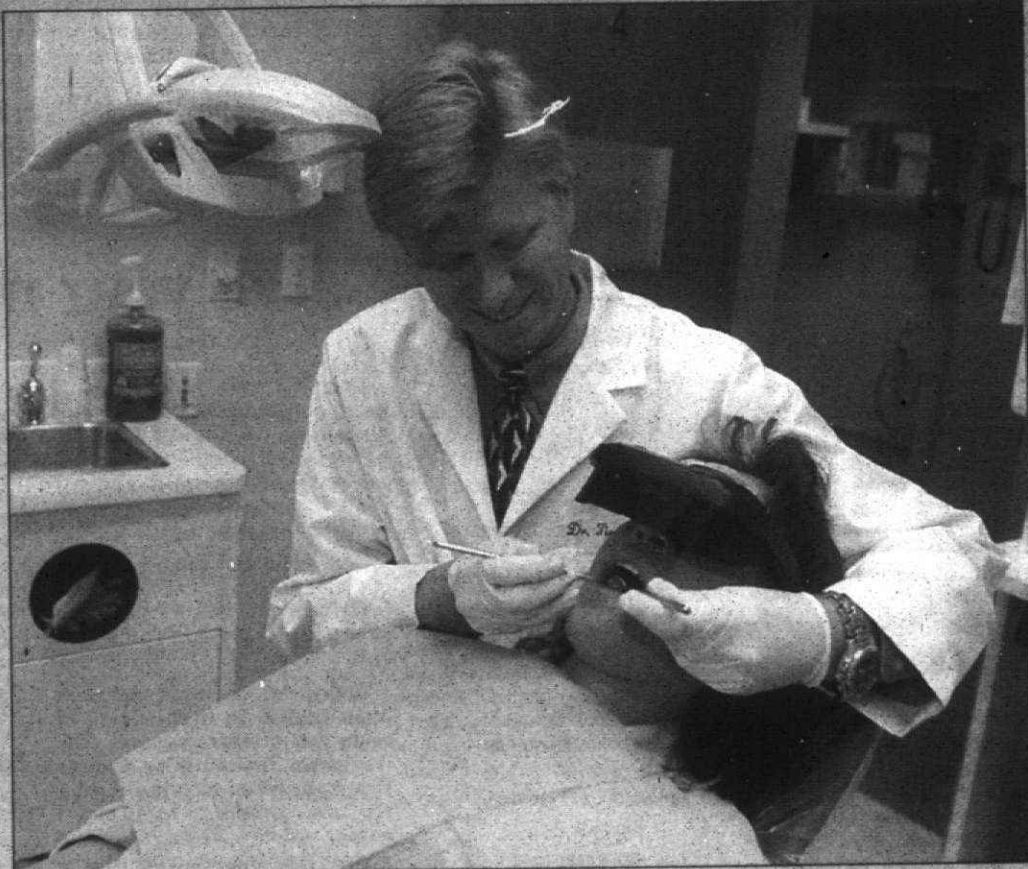
"Patients can tune out what's being done in their mouth and not hear or see the dental instruments and focus on something else — like watching television or a movie," said Kosinski, a dentist since 1984.

In the past, Comprehensive Dentistry used techniques such as sedations, VCRs, sedation and patient education to help alleviate the stress and anxiety associated with a trip to the dentist. Kosinski says, however, that the 3D glasses and headset, with Surround Sound technology, blocks out the distractions of the dental office and lets a patient's strong visual sense take over to put them at ease.

"Patients love it," said Kosinski, "and it really helps pass the time during long procedures. We, in some instances, have reduced the need for sedation and find our patients have a better dental experience than they may have had in the past."

"We don't want bad experiences, just good visits whether the patient is a child or an adult."

Breaking the chain of anxiety associated with a negative office visit can be a challenge, but a necessary measure when the well-being of someone's oral health is involved.



Technology: Dr. Timothy Kosinski, D.D.S. of Comprehensive Dentistry of Bingham Farms, temporarily installs a dental implant for patient Rumelani Besinga, 28. The Westland patient is wearing 3D glasses that enable her to watch television, movies or 3D films. The compact screen gives the wearer the sense they are viewing their very own personal theater with a wide screen television and Surround Sound technology without the distractions of the dental procedure.

Kosinski has many patients that come from as far away as Saginaw and out-of-state clients including Pennsylvania and Boston because of the extensive dental services he offers from general, implant and cosmetic dentistry to bone grafting and care for the physically challenged. All the more reason Kosinski offers the glasses to his patients.

Besinga, 28, said she was referred to Kosinski by her general care dentist due to his knowledge and experience with dental implants.

"Many of these procedures are lengthy and require repeat visits," said Kosinski. "We'll do everything we can to make the patient more comfortable. The glasses take the patients mind to a different level."

"My procedure required a small amount of anesthetic but otherwise the glasses really helped me relax. I would recommend people watch nature movies. Movies of a non-violent nature. The undersea movie was very relaxing and time went by really quickly," said Besinga.

If you would like information from Comprehensive Dentistry, call (248) 626-8651 or visit their Web site at www.smilecreator.net

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

JUNE 21 & 22

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING
St. Mary Hospital has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. This course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements. The fee for the class is \$8 and registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JUNE 23

SIBLING CLASS
A special night devoted to siblings which will help prepare them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time is two hours and is recommended for children three to eight years of age. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-3330.

THUR, JUNE 24

FIRST AID
Learn how to care for injuries, sudden illness and other emergencies at home or on the job. Must have a current CPR card and present it in class. Book and bandage kit included; \$25. Livonia Mission Health Medical Center - 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh.

CARDIAC DIET
Experience a taste of summer. Learn how to make fast and healthy dishes that are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. Recipes and samples of dishes will be provided from 6-7:30 p.m. \$5. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital will host a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, JUNE 30

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a new support group for Caregivers. This on-going support group will be held the last Wednesday of every month. The first Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The purpose of this group is to provide ongoing support and education for caregivers and older adults. The program will be moderated by various health care professionals.

THUR, JULY 8

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

WED, JULY 14

INFANT CPR
Course intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. Does not meet requirements for daycare. \$25 includes manual. Class runs from 7-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m.

No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1010.

TUE, JULY 20

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

TUE, JULY 20

LYME DISEASE
The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

WED, JULY 21

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

THUR, JULY 22

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

Industry striving to keep up with ever-changing technology

PC MIKE

MIKE WENDLAND

Digital Subscriber Line. Multi-Packet switching. Frame Relays.

The convention is called SuperComm and while the technologies that were presented and discussed may be way out there, the implications will soon be felt by all of us.

And everything evolves around the Internet.

I recently spent the better part of a week in Atlanta, covering a huge gathering of movers and shakers in the telecommunications and networking industries. It's going to change even faster. One of those visionaries I met at SuperComm was John Chambers, the president and CEO of CISCO Systems, the huge networking company. Chambers believes that the fundamental makeup of society has forever changed because of the Internet, which is continuing to grow at the astounding rate of 30 million new users a year.

"We're talking about a change in society," he says. "It's more than a business change. It's a complete change in society. It will change business. It will

change the way we live and play. It will change the way we learn. SO it will be the equivalent of the Industrial Revolution. It will be the Internet Revolution."

The reason is because, on a worldwide basis, "everything and everyone will be connected," says Chambers. "It will level the playing field between companies, between individuals and between countries, regardless of change."

Another industry leader is Steve Ballmer, the president and CEO of Microsoft. Ballmer talked about a convergence between the telecommunications and computer hardware and software industry. Microsoft is investing billions in partnerships with huge telcom firms like AT&T, British Telecom and Nextel. He sees unified systems that tie e-mail, faxes, pagers and voice messages to a single number that can be accessed by tra-

ditional phone, the Internet and even small palm-sized personal digital assistants.

"We realize the personal computer is not the only form of electronic device," says Ballmer. "Today we talk about giving people the power to do what they want, where they want and when they want on any device attached to the Internet."

I interviewed Tom Koll, Microsoft's vice president for the Network Solutions Group, the man who will coordinate much of the company's strategic alliances with telecommunications concerns.

"The need is for more speed," he told me. "As fast and explosive as the Internet has grown, just watch what happens when we get universal, high speed broadband access. There are so many technologies right out there, cable Internet, wireless Internet, DSL Internet. They are

all being deployed right now and we will soon enter a phase two of this Internet Revolution that we believe will even outpace what we've seen so far."

Look at e-commerce. According to Forrester Research, the \$43 billion in e-commerce that occurred last year will mushroom to \$3.2 trillion by 2003.

"It's what we call the network effect," says Steven Bell, a Forrester analyst who oversees business and e-commerce research. "As the number of people using a new technology grows, the more valuable it becomes."

The experts say e-commerce is evolving so fast that a new description is in order.

"It's really much more than e-commerce," said Ken Morgan, manager of media Internet initiatives for Telect Inc., one of the big new players in the telecommunications industry. "It's e-

business at the speed of thought."

These truly are exciting times. And the sense I got from all the experts who are leading the revolution is that technology is changing so fast that it's hard for even them to keep up.

But changing it is. And the change will continue. By 2005, experts predict 1 billion Internet users.

Stay tuned.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV NewsChannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his website at <http://www.pcmike.com>

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmorton@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Collaborative effort

Johnson Controls, Inc. of Plymouth and Dearborn-based Plastech Engineered Products have established Trim Quest, L.L.C., a joint venture that will supply integrated vehicle overhead systems and headliners to Ford beginning in spring 1999. As a result of the new venture, 300 new jobs will be created in Michigan and Ohio.

Supplier acknowledged

For the sixth time in the last seven years, LucasVarity Automotive of Livonia has been recognized by General Motors as a Supplier of the Year. The recognition follows LucasVarity's selection by GM as its "Corporation of the Year" for 1997.

Supplier distinction

Freios Varga, a business of LucasVarity Automotive of Livonia, has been selected for a third consecutive year as a General Motors Supplier of the Year for Latin America.

Freios Varga is one of only 184 that have achieved Supplier of the Year distinction for 1998, an honor accorded to those suppliers who have achieved world-class levels of quality, service, technology and price in support of General Motors.

New Web site
Harvard Industries Inc. of Farmington Hills has unveiled its new web site, located at www.harvardind.com. Through its website, Harvard provides insights into its key lines of business (automotive original equipment manufacturing, engineered products and electronics) and the advanced capabilities of its 15 plants. A key feature is a "virtual car" through which site visitors can see in one place the vast array of assemblies Harvard produces for the automotive industry.

New office location
Signature Landscape Lighting will open its new corporate offices and distribution center this month in Livonia (13753 Ottoson).

Signature Landscape Lighting illuminates both residential and corporate properties throughout Michigan and Ohio with architectural grade landscape lighting fixtures along with professional system design and installation services.

Organization formed

Acro Service Corp. of Livonia has announced the creation of a new Professional Employer Organization (PEO) division. This new division will be called Acro HR Solutions. Human resource needs Acro will now be able to meet include payroll, benefit administration, tax filings, temporary staffing, permanent placement, etc.

Yazaki honored

Yazaki North America, Inc., of Canton, a leading electronic parts and technology supplier to the automotive industry, announced today that it is a recipient of Ford Motor Company's Recognition of Achievement World Excellence Award. Yazaki North America was recognized for their participation in the Warranty Reduction Program pilot category for its electrical distribution systems. The Award is annually presented honoring Ford production suppliers who have met and exceeded rigorous standards for performance in quality, cost and delivery metrics.

Supplier of year

For the fourth year in a row, Johnson Controls of Plymouth, a leader in designing, engineering and manufacturing vehicle interior systems, has been

named a General Motors "Supplier of the Year." Gaining the honor for the 1998 calendar year, Johnson Controls was cited specifically for excellence in supplying automotive seat systems for GM vehicles around the world.

Joining forces

Johnson Controls of Plymouth and Michelin are joining forces to sponsor a race team in the 16th annual Michelin One Lap of America set to begin this weekend in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The two-person team will be driving a Ford Mustang SVT Cobra equipped with Johnson Controls' PSI(TM) — an advanced, tire-pressure monitoring system — and Michelin Pilot XGT Z4 high-performance tires.

Compuware wins Jolt award

Compuware Corporation of Farmington Hills announced that Compuware received Software Development magazine's Jolt award for Product Excellence. The Jolt was awarded to NuMega DevPartner Studio in recognition of the product suite's unparalleled ability to help programmers build high quality, reliable applications.

Rated excellent

Amerisure Insurance Company of Farmington Hills and its parent, Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, collectively known as Amerisure Companies have received an "A" rating of "Excellent," up from "A-" by A.M. Best Company, the nation's leading rating service for the insurance industry.

FCI relocates

FCI Automotive has announced it has moved its corporate offices from its previous 6,000 square foot facility in Livonia to a larger 14,600 square foot facility, also located in Livonia (17197 North Laurel Park Drive). The move was made to provide the room FCI Automotive needs to house the administrative, sales and marketing staff necessary to support the company's growing presence in the North American market.

THIS IS IT FINAL 4 DAYS!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STORE CLOSING FOREVER!

FINAL DAYS ARE NOW JUST HOURS
...MINUTES
...SECONDS
AWAY!

YOU ARE THE BOSS!
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!
ALL REASONABLE OFFERS ACCEPTED!

29111 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI
Northwest corner of 12 mile.
248-356-2222

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 8:30, SATURDAY 10 TO 5 & SUNDAY 12 TO 5 • Financing available. Use Cash

GNC Live Well™

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & SALE

JUNE 21ST-26TH

Honoring 2 Years of Service In The Livonia Community

- FREE GIFTS
- FREE SAMPLES
- SIDEWALK SALE
- DOOR PRIZES
- 40% OFF HERB SALE
- REDUCED GNC MEMBERSHIPS
- SPECIALS FOR CURRENT MEMBERS

Come Celebrate With Us!

5 MILE ROAD 734-762-9743

(Between Middlebelt & Merriman Roads in Kroger Plaza)
M-Fri, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Flowers live forever in artist's work

Glancing around Susan Skibicki's Livonia backyard, it's easy to tell that she's been too busy teaching at Dearborn's Snow Elementary School, and directing the Ridgedale Players recent "Into the Woods" production, to groom the beds of daffodils, day lilies, and pink carnations. Give her a few weeks, says Skibicki with a smile, and she'll have the flowers looking just as good as the ones she painted and photographed for an upcoming exhibition at the Ply-



Soaring sunflowers: This is one of the photographs Susan Skibicki is exhibiting in a one-woman show devoted to flowers.

mouth Community Arts Council.

The works were created from last year's garden in time for the exhibit held in conjunction with the June 22 garden walk presented by the Trailwood Garden Club of Plymouth, a branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Between visiting the seven Plymouth gardens, flower lovers can relax with complimentary refreshments at the arts council and view Skibicki's exhibition.

Filled with painted daisies and purple coneflowers, Skibicki's garden was the motivation behind the batiks, monotypes and photographs in the one woman show, "The Walk in My Garden." Dazzling with blues and golds, the dynamic batiks of sunflowers were done

after flowers which sprung up in Skibicki's yard when birds carrying seeds from the feeder dropped them along their way to lunch.

"I love flowers and nature," said Skibicki as she pointed out the butterfly house at the edge of the deck. "And I love doing art."

Inspired by Monet's water lilies, the watercolor monotypes softly color the walls of the living room and other areas of the house that Skibicki shares with three cats.

"My major was oil painting at

Michigan State University and I never really worked much with watercolor," she said. "But with the watercolor monotypes, they're so light and airy. I like to do a lot of texture. You can play with the monotypes more than with regular watercolor. It's fun to do."

Monotype prints intrigue Skibicki who's always experimenting with new processes to create her art. Made by first laying down a watercolor painting on a Plexiglas plate, Skibicki then used a printing technique to transfer it to paper.

The water lily monotypes are just one example of the multitude of methods Skibicki employs in her works. As you walk through the living room, a peacock stands out from a variety of mediums, fooling the eye into thinking it was created like several wood-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Singin' a long: Patrice Pedersen leads the choir at Central Middle School.

Sylvan Symphonies

Teachers pack their bags for summer arts camps

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

Chris Guyotte is looking forward to waking up to a symphony outside his window every morning beginning June 21. The music will more than likely be accompanied by the songs of birds flying about the 1,200-acre Interlochen Arts Camp.

For the next two months Guyotte, a Plymouth resident, will teach theater on the campus surrounded by glacial lakes and pines. He's just one of sever-

al local teachers bound for Interlochen and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer.

"It's definitely a recharge for my body," said Guyotte as he left for a quick trip home to New Hampshire before reporting for the camp. "Interlochen allows me to be a pure artist/educator. Not only do I get to develop my own art but pass it on."

Guyotte admits he'll miss students at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, but he's ready for a change. Guyotte spent the winter term building the Canton conservatory's

theater department from the ground up, nothing new for Guyotte who founded the New Millennium Youth Theatre Company in Southfield.

"I like the intensity of working with students at the camp and watching them grow over time," said Guyotte. "The kids work hard. They're up at 7 a.m. and work till 8 p.m. I make it fun for them. My philosophy is if theater isn't fun, you shouldn't do it."

Every summer for the last two years, Guyotte has written a play which is presented by students in performance ensemble classes. High school students study with Guyotte for eight weeks, intermediate students stay four weeks. At the end of the session, they do three performances. More than 500 performances will be done by students this summer at Interlochen.

"The overall goal at Interlochen is to train artists, inspire confidence and skill building, help students find a path they're enjoying and competent with, and then to build competence," said Guyotte. "Improv is an arts exploration class I teach. Basic improv is the things you'd see at Second City. In high school improv, I teach

them how to use improv to build a character say for 'Romeo and Juliet,' practical applications for what we call improvisational games."

In between all the hard work, students swim, participate in pick-up jam sessions, or just have fun. They also have an opportunity to see performances by nationally known artists in the 4,000 seat auditorium.

"There are all kinds of activities," said Guyotte. "The kids call it forced fun, dances, parties, and time to hang out."

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

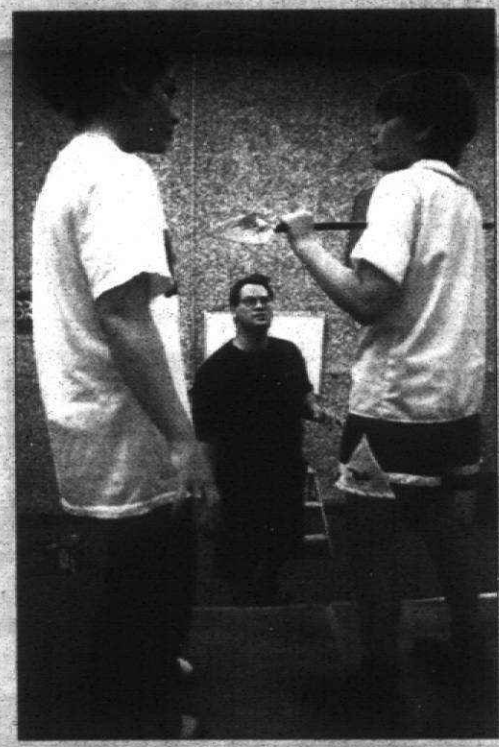
Patrice Pedersen's life becomes a vacation on July 13 when she leaves her choir students at Central Middle School in Plymouth to give private voice lessons and lead the soprano sectional at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Sounds like work, but for Pedersen it's fun, not only to inspire young vocalists, but to practice and then perform her art during faculty recitals in the evenings.

"Living in the faculty village, there are no phones, no cooking. It's just pure fun," said Pedersen. "You do music. We've met musicians from all over the world. It's a chance to sing some nice soprano leads in major works which are then played over WBLV, the camp's public radio station."

After being auditioned shortly after they arrive the voice campers, as Patrice calls them, receive four private half-hour lessons in the 12 days they're preparing the major choral works by Vivaldi and Faure for a final concert.

"At 8:30 a.m. I warm up the soprano sectional outdoors under a big wooden canopy then teach two techniques classes including sight singing, then give private voice lessons before and after lunch," said Pedersen who has been on the Blue Lake staff with her husband Gary for 15 years. "It's rustic but there are challenges of rehearsing in open air. There are bugs or a snake crawling past and they scream. It's all

Please see TEACHERS, C2



Acting up: Chris Guyotte teaches the art of improv to students Lauren Ritz (right) and Melanie Rebant in a class at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory.

MUSIC

Gordon Lightfoot looks back in song

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

Gordon Lightfoot pauses as he reflects on the five days he spent reviewing 36 years of his recordings before selecting 88-tracks for a box set released on June 15.

Produced by Rhino Records, "The Gordon Lightfoot Songbook" chronicles the soft-spoken Canadian singer's life - his first marriage in the 1960s, divorce, bouts with alcohol, Bell's Palsy, the electric guitar and environmental activism and humanitarian causes, a second marriage in 1991, and marathon canoe trips which inspired prolific songwriting and recordings that include the calls of ring neck loons.

For the rest of us, listening again to "Carefree Highway," "Beautiful," "Rainy Day People," and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," brings back memories of where we were in our own lives.

But hear for yourself. Lightfoot is performing on Thursday, July 1 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester.

"It brought back the good, bad and the ugly," said Lightfoot in an interview from his downtown Toronto home. "I got to relive some of that. If I was going to do a Vol. 2, I could have 40 more which would be more ethereal but I don't want people to get bored."

Modesty is one of Lightfoot's qualities along with politeness and graciousness, a rare quality in today's world. He makes no apologies however, about the fact that the songbook contains only two songs from the

1990s. He's become a family man (for the second time) and relishes spending time with his wife and two young children. He did record two albums in the 1990s and plans to sing some of the songs from his recent "A Painter Passing Through," including "Boathouse" and a children's song about a garden toad, at Meadow Brook.

"They keep me real busy," quips Lightfoot, "and space out the albums a bit."

Lightfoot deserves a rest. Since 1962 he's written more than 350 songs and recorded about 190 of them on 19 albums. Most of the time he had no idea how the music would be accepted. "Sundown" was different. When he finished writing the classic tune in 1970, Lightfoot knew he had a winner on his hands, but it hasn't always been easy winning the record-buying public's attention.

Back in the 1960s, Canadian singers and songwriters were not the hot commodities.

Please see LIGHTFOOT, C2

Tap Fest shows plenty of rhythm

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

How many years before an annual event becomes a tradition?

Gwendolyn Smith, whose Friends of Artistry In Motion presents "Detroit Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion IV" this Friday-Sunday, figures in "tap years" it's about four.

"We're at the beginning of the annual (dance) festival circuit," she said. "Around the country, more and more people are aware that we're the last week in June."

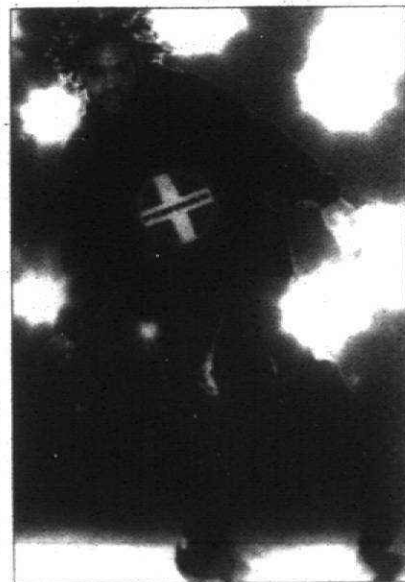
It certainly helps to have Savion Glover as the headline performer in Sunday afternoon's concert. He will also teach master classes on Friday and Saturday.

"Savion has gotten so many young people interested in dance," said Smith, who met Glover five years ago at a tap festival in St. Louis. Glover, 25, a protégé of Gregory Hines, won a Tony Award in 1996 for his choreography in "Bring In Da Noise, Bring In Da Funk."

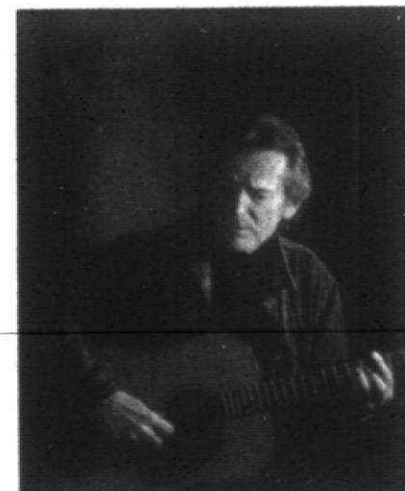
The festival might have gotten some inside help attracting Glover. His mother, Yvette, is honorary tap festival ambassador.

After two years at the Millennium Theatre Center, and last year at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, this year the tap festival will offer classes

Please see TAP FEST, C2



Da' tapper: Dancer/choreographer Savion Glover is the featured artist in this year's Detroit Tap Festival.



Carefree Highway: Gordon Lightfoot is bringing some of the songs from his 88-track boxed set to the Meadow Brook Music Festival on July 1.

Tap Fest from page C1

at the Southfield Westin Hotel with Sunday afternoon's headliner concert at the Music Hall in Detroit. Perhaps the best evidence that the "Detroit Tap Festival" is catching on is the dramatic increase of participants. Last year, 35 dance schools enrolled in the master classes in ballet, tap and jazz. This year, more than 100 schools from throughout the state will participate.

"Our objective is to bring more rhythm tap to our community," said Smith, a dance instructor and co-founder of Artistry In Motion of Southfield. To spread the word about tap, Smith has created a way to explore contemporary trends through master

Teachers from page C1

classes while honoring the tradition of the art form in a "legends of dance" concert on the last day of the festival. Bringing in Glover is an ideal way to bridge the past and present. "Because of the mass popularity of 'Bring In Da Noise' and his other work on Broadway ('Black and Blue,' 'Jelly's Last Jam'), a lot of people are familiar with him, but many people don't know about his teachers," said Smith. Glover made his Broadway debut at age 12 in "The Tap Dance Kid."

In many ways, the tradition of tap runs through to Glover from Hines to legendary hoofers Cholly Atkins, Henry Letang and Jimmy Slyde who will all share the stage in Sunday's concert.

and because we're 10 minutes from Lake Michigan so the dust is a challenge for the singers. If you have a violinist, they know to take care of their instrument. The voice campers scream their heads off at night, don't protect their voices from cold air, and talk and giggle all night long."

Family affair

Daughter Rachel, 14, will be one of the voice campers at Blue Lake this summer. Since Gary and Patricia both teach at Blue Lake, the entire family goes to camp. Son David, now 17, did Suzuki camp in third grade, also theater camp twice. This summer he's taking part in the Interlochen musical theater program. Rachel has taken part in two piano camps with Gary. Still too young, seven-year-old Christian

will eventually take part in the Suzuki camp.

"Christian has been at camp before he was born," said Gary. "Patrice sang a solo with the orchestra when she was pregnant with him."

"The faculty kids have all grown up together," added Patricia. "We have a lot of fun. If anything it's difficult to pull the reins back to say we have to work. There's swimming during the day, entertainment at night, from folk dance groups to well-known orchestras and the professional jazz of the Blue Lake Jazz Festival."

Like Patricia, Gary rises early to teach piano students privately. Later, students practice on their own in practice houses which are little more than structures to shield the instruments from the elements.

"It's hard work but it's a complete change from what we do during the year," said Gary. "From a teaching standpoint, it's wonderful to have absolute control of your students. We've eliminated radios, computers, and TV to show them what they're capable of completing."

The family atmosphere is just one of the reasons the Pedersen return summer after summer. The friends they've made over the years are another. In fact, it was a contact at Blue Lake which led to Gary accepting a teaching position at Eastern Michigan University 10 years ago. He now heads the piano department.

"We're getting away from all

the distractions, and some of our dearest friends are faculty at Blue Lake, it's something we look forward to every year," said Gary.

Blue Lake prefers its teachers to be practicing musicians like Gary who's performed with the Michigan Chamber Brass, and presents a turn of the millennium concert at Christ Cranbrook Church in Bloomfield Hills next February. The staff recitals every evening are meant to inspire students. Gary inaugurates a Boesendorfer grand piano in the new recital hall July 19 with a chorale and fugue by Franck and a set of études by Debussy, Chopin and other composers.

"There's something stimulating about hearing us practice and play recitals."

Six Strings Series

Five Performances

Paco Peña and Inti-Ilumani
Friday, October 8, 8 P.M.
Michigan Theater
MEDIA SPONSOR: WDET

Bill Frisell's New Quartet
Bill Frisell, guitar
Greg Leisz, pedal steel guitar
David Pittch, bass
Kenny Wollesen, drums
Thursday, October 28, 8 P.M.
Power Center
MEDIA SPONSOR: WDET

Paco de Lucía and His Flamenco Sextet
Friday, November 19, 8 P.M.
Hill Auditorium
SPONSORED BY: PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
MEDIA SPONSOR: WDET

The Romeros
Sunday, January 9, 4 P.M.
Rackham Auditorium

Sharon Isbin, guitar
Susanne Mentzer, mezzo-soprano
Thursday, April 13, 8 P.M.
Lydia Mendicino Theatre
PRESENTED WITH THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF: ROYAL AND SHILPA CREWELL
MEDIA SPONSOR: WDET

SHARON ISBIN
University Musical Society 734-764-2538

Expressions from page C1

blocks hung in other areas of the house. The impressionistic bird won't be in the floral show but is an example of the Skibicki's innovation. The black and white piece was created by using etching ink as the medium in the monotype process.

Floral fantasies

In the basement of her home, Skibicki has laid out all of the works she'll install in the exhibit at the arts council. Instead of taking straight photographs of flowers, Skibicki first composed a design by laying them on handmade paper that had been marbled. A piece of birch adds interest to the daffodils in another

work. Other daffs are placed inside a raku bowl before shooting the image.

"It gives it a painterly effect," said Skibicki. "There's a lot of beautiful paintings and photographs of flowers and I wanted to do something different."

Art in the classroom

Students in Skibicki's classrooms over the last 24 years have benefited from her love of art and nature even when she taught in regular classrooms. One way or another, Skibicki manages to expose students to drawing and other art mediums. The photograph of a goat hanging over the kitchen table is from

a field trip she took with students to the farm at Maybury Park in Northville.

"Why flowers, because I like nature a lot and gardening. I try to teach the kids to stop and look and enjoy things. We ordered caterpillars at school and then turned them loose because they'd become butterflies."

When she's not teaching and sharing her love of nature and art with students, Skibicki is participating in community theater or doing art. She's divided her year. Summer is a time for gardening and art. Fall and spring are devoted to teaching and community theater. Last year, she wrote a play, "Coffee

Lightfoot from page C1

modity they are today. American record producers just weren't going after singers from north of the border. Although he would have liked to have been the first to record his "For Lovin' Me," it wasn't realistic to expect anyone to take a chance on an unknown. Instead, his agents, Grossman and Court, gave the song to Peter, Paul & Mary who went on to make it No. 1. Eventually, Lightfoot had his own hits, paying a smoother road for musicians such as Bryan Adams, Sting, Sarah McLachlan and Celine Dion.

"For a Canadian in the States to get a contract was difficult," said Lightfoot, who credits the

Juno Awards for changing the way American record producers view Canadian artists. "That and the popularity of Celine Dion, I contribute that to the Juno Awards," Canada's version of the Grammys.

By the 1970s, Lightfoot was riding high on chart-topping hits such as "Sunshine," "If You Could Read My Mind" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" along with albums "Cold on the Shoulder" and "Endless Wire." Nothing prepared him for the changing musical winds of the 1980s. After working a year on the album "East of Midnight," Lightfoot was especially disappointed with depressed sales,

and the fact that it came in 166th on the charts. It was a sign of the times.

"Michael Jackson unleashed an album, and The Monkees were No. 1," said Lightfoot. "You don't let that discourage you. Writing and recording, I chucked it once or twice, but I couldn't stay away from it."

Perseverance on Lightfoot's part is what led to his being recognized as a living legend. He chuckles at the notion, his voice blushing through the phone wire. But legend he is. In the 1970s he was declared Canada's male singer of the decade. As if that weren't enough, 1986 brought one of his most cherished honors as he was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame by no less a legend than Bob Dylan. The two had become friends.

"It's the desire to succeed, the love of the craft," said Lightfoot. "I like being able to play the guitar and stand up in front of folks. It's like a hockey player who practices for the game."

Lightfoot has "practiced" plenty for the game of becoming an international recording star. Based on the number of hits, Lightfoot's battled a thousand. He feels "it's definitely helped" him that "If You Could Read My Mind" was covered by more than 100 artists and that artists such as Elvis ("Early Morning Rain") and Barbra Streisand recorded many of the songs he sings on the four-CD box set.

ART SHOWS

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

CANTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW
More than 90 artists featured at the eighth annual show, Sunday, June 20, Heritage Park, Canton Township.

NORTHVILLE ART FESTIVAL
"Art in the Sun," a fine arts festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20. Performances by the "Straw Hat Band" 12:30-2 p.m. June 20.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GODSPELL AUDITIONS
TinderBox Productions is holding auditions for "Godspell," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962.

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

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Auditions Tuesday evening, June 29 for chorus members for the 1999-2000 season at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. To schedule an audition call (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237.

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

REVOLUTION GALLERY
Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

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



Shapely: Jeremy Jarvis' "Solitude" is among the works in a group show through Saturday, July 31, at Art Leaders, 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, (248) 639-0262.

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

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

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

ROYAL OAK GOES BUGGY
Children's insect art show and special events through the month of June, at galleries and merchants throughout downtown Royal Oak.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Actor Alliance Summer Theatre Conservatory for ages 7-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, June 28 and July 12-23. Art Academy Camp for ages 7-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, June 28 and July 9. Get Up and Move Camp for ages 4-6, 10-11:30 a.m., Tues. & Thurs. July 6-29 at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

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

SUMMER CAMP FOR THE ARTS
"Miro, Miro on and off the Wall" sponsored by the Huntington Woods Recreation Department and the Detroit Dance Collective, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 21 and July 9 for children ages 7-11 at Berkley High School, Sunnyside and Coolidge, Berkley. (313) 965-3544.

SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-5167.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM
U-M Dearborn offers reading enrichment programs for 4 year olds to adults in several cities. Classes meet once a week for five weeks. 1-800-418-7190.

TINDERBOX ART CAMP
Performing Arts Summer Camp for children in grades 1-12, Masonic Temple, Detroit. Placement auditions Sunday, June 27 for Performing Arts Summer Camp 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30. Latchkey available. (313) 535-8962.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine St., Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

METAMORA ART FARM
Painting the figure in any medium. Three-day workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 25-27, 5185 Lake George Road, Metamora. Register at Karen Yenchon Studios (810) 796-2786.

MICHIGAN WATERCOLOR SOCIETY
Annual meeting of the watercolor society 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 26 at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 642-5800.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ART
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island" Through Friday, Aug. 13. Friday, June 25 Cuban film: Guantanamo, 8 p.m. at Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill," through June 27: Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria opens June 27. August 29-5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Planetarium shows: "Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky," June 20 and 26-27, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

LIVONIA MUSEUM OF ART
"Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design," through July 3. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

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

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

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

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

GIRLEE
Opens June 26. A collection of women artists and performers present an art exhibit and performances through July 31. Opening reception, 11 p.m., Saturday, June 26. Gallery hours noon to 4 p.m., 1145 Griswold (above the Colonial Toy Store).

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill," through June 27: Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria opens June 27. August 29-5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Planetarium shows: "Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky," June 20 and 26-27, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

LIVONIA MUSEUM OF ART
"Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design," through July 3. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

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

Detroit. For information call (313) 921-9891 or (313) 821-2867.

WENTWORTH GALLERY
Opens June 26 - Diane Anderson exhibition and meet the artist 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Laurel Park Place, 37645 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 462-5840. Opens June 27, 1-5 p.m. at the Somerset Collection, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 816-8372.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL
Opens June 21 - "A Walk in My Garden" exhibition and sale of floral art work by Susan Skibicki through July 9. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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

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

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

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

BIEGAS GALLERY
Through July 31 - "Artists That Teach," exhibition and sale. 35 Grand River Ave., E., Detroit. (313) 961-0638.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD CENTER
Through June 25 - the 52nd annual Watercolor Society exhibition. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

BOOKBEAT
Through June 30 - Children's author and illustrator Wood Herbert Vee, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248) 965-1190.

CARY GALLERY
Through July 17 - "Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ron Teachworth, 226 Walnut Boulevard, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

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

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

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through June 29 - Exhibition of new paintings by Peter Goodrich and John Michaels and sculpture by Julius Schmidt, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through July 9 - "Have a Cuppa" clay competition incorporating a cup and saucer theme. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Through June 30 - Watercolor exhibit by Marge Masek in the Fine Arts Gallery. P.J. Free presents mixed media works in the Livonia City Hall Lobby. 33000 Civic Center Dr., Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Through June 26 - Masami Teraoka's "The Lovers' combines woodblock with pop art." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

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

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

DANIELLE PEOLE GALLERY
Through June 30 - Abstract paintings by acclaimed teenage artist Alexandra Nechita. 4301 Orchard Lake Road at Greenfield Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through July 17 - "In-Cubation Works by Emerging Graduate

Students." 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

POSA GALLERY
Through June 30 - Featured artist of the month: Arlene Brown, at Summit Mall, Waterford. (248) 683-8779.

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

REVOLUTION
Through June 26 - John Gill: Recent Teapots, Vases, Platters and Chutneys and David Chapman: New Furniture. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-1914.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Through June 25 - Group exhibition of art created by the Colored Pencil Society of America. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through June 30 - "Tenth Anniversary Celebration," featuring nine Michigan artists. 536 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (248) 647-7040.

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO
Through July 9 - "Art & Reality," featuring works of Ron Azkin, Dean Randazzo, Kida Simeonova, Renata Palumbkina. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2983.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES
Through July 31 and Sept. 2-30 - "Peace Warriors," an exhibit by Gilda Oliver. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through July 10 - "Turned Out: Working in Wood" by Laura Foster Nicholson and Petra Class. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3368.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through June 30 - Showcases the artwork of Barbara Broad, James Corcoran, Ester Spaulding, Paul Wyrwolt and the Troy Garden Club. 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (248) 524-3538.

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
Through June 30 - Heather Boykin "The Phalanx Project," at the Art and Architecture Building. 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through June 26 - Paintings and sculptures by Dewey Blocksm. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

ART LEADERS
Through July 31 - The work of Martin Eichinger, Jeremy Jarvis and Laurel Fyfe. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

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

TOURS

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS
1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26. Lunch and home tour 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Thursday, June 17 through Thursday, September 30, at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3000.

GREENMEAD GARDEN WALK
Livonia's Historic Village presents its annual walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. For information, call (734) 466-2540 or (734) 425-4855.

VOLUNTEERS

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA. 5200 Woodward Ave., 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. (248) 646-3347.

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

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCB. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376 or <http://www.mcb.org>.

DETROIT SHOCK BASKETBALL

SHOCK FORWARD CANY BROWN

WNBA

COME EARLY FOR SHOCKFEST

STARTS 2 HOURS BEFORE EVERY GAME

First 300 fans 18 and under at ShockFest will be invited to a postgame autograph session.

TUESDAY @ 745 PM VS. CHARLOTTE STING

GAME PROGRAM GIVEAWAY TO FIRST 5,000 FANS

THURSDAY @ 745 PM VS. WNBA CHAMPIONS HOUSTON COMETS

GAME PROGRAM GIVEAWAY TO FIRST 5,000 FANS

FAMILY NIGHT

SATURDAY @ 345 PM VS. PHOENIX MERCURY

DOGS TAG GIVEAWAY TO FIRST 12,500 FANS

CRUISEY OF

PRESAME JUNIOR SHOCK CLINIC FOR ALL AGES 18 AND UNDER STARTS @ 1:30 PM

WE GOT GAME

AS LOW AS \$59

TICKETS AS LOW AS \$8 ON SALE AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE AND

248.377.0100

REGAL BUCK

Downtime.

Hilton Garden Inn® Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85
Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$89
Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$95
Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99
Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-\$95
Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99
Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-729-9200 \$79
Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74
Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian)
Hilton Toronto Airport 905-877-9900 \$115 (Canadian)
Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

It happens at the Hilton.

Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend® at Hilton and relax for less.

When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hilton BounceBack Weekend provides everything you need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental breakfast or credit towards a full breakfast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). You can make your BounceBack Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of the Detroit area Hiltons listed.

From the country sounding "Remember Me (I'm the One)" of 1962 to the 1998 title song from "A Painter Passing Through," Lightfoot appeals to the everyone from baby boomers to the younger generation, sure to learn a lot about the values and beauty once held in esteem.

Lightfoot credits Rhino Records executive Thane Tierney with making the retrospective project, including the release of previously unpublished tracks, run as smoothly as it did.

"The '62 cuts were done with a studio orchestra in Nashville. We'd come down from Toronto to Nashville. Chet Atkins lined up the musicians," said Lightfoot. "My favorites in terms of rarities there's 18 of them. Some of the ones I dug up in Toronto studios and a storage company. Of those, Warner's Bros. only found four."

Family man

At 60, Lightfoot seems in no hurry to burn up the charts. As long as his health holds up, he'll continue to write and record songs for the 40 to 50 shows he performs a year. His focus is on family now. But he does have some advice for up-and-coming songwriters.

"Persistence: keep on writing. I wrote 50 songs before I wrote one that meant something. Then songwriters Bob Gibson came along and Bob Dylan and made me write better songs with deeper feeling."

Hilton

Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend® at Hilton and relax for less.

When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hilton BounceBack Weekend provides everything you need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental breakfast or credit towards a full breakfast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). You can make your BounceBack Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of the Detroit area Hiltons listed.

From the country sounding "Remember Me (I'm the One)" of 1962 to the 1998 title song from "A Painter Passing Through," Lightfoot appeals to the everyone from baby boomers to the younger generation, sure to learn a lot about the values and beauty once held in esteem.

Lightfoot credits Rhino Records executive Thane Tierney with making the retrospective project, including the release of previously unpublished tracks, run as smoothly as it did.

"The '62 cuts were done with a studio orchestra in Nashville. We'd come down from Toronto to Nashville. Chet Atkins lined up the musicians," said Lightfoot. "My favorites in terms of rarities there's 18 of them. Some of the ones I dug up in Toronto studios and a storage company. Of those, Warner's Bros. only found four."

Family man

At 60, Lightfoot seems in no hurry to burn up the charts. As long as his health holds up, he'll continue to write and record songs for the 40 to 50 shows he performs a year. His focus is on family now. But he does have some advice for up-and-coming songwriters.

"Persistence: keep on writing. I wrote 50 songs before I wrote one that meant something. Then songwriters Bob Gibson came along and Bob Dylan and made me write better songs with deeper feeling."

CONCERT

CARILLON SERIES
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series. 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, June 27. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER
Week-long art painting classes for children 8 and older, June 21, July 26, at a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

CAMP BORDERS
Sunflower Time: Children's Gardening Series, Tuesday, June 22 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Don't Duck, Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade. Saturdays, Sundays, June 20 and 26-27, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

GET UP AND MOVE CAMP
A program for children 4-10 years

CONCERT

CARILLON SERIES
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series. 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, June 27. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER
Week-long art painting classes for children 8 and older, June 21, July 26, at a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

CAMP BORDERS
Sunflower Time: Children's Gardening Series, Tuesday, June 22 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Don't Duck, Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade. Saturdays, Sundays, June 20 and 26-27, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

GET UP AND MOVE CAMP
A program for children 4-10 years

CONCERT

CARILLON SERIES
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series. 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, June 27. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER
Week-long art painting classes for children 8 and older, June 21, July 26, at a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

CAMP BORDERS
Sunflower Time: Children's Gardening Series, Tuesday, June 22 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Don't Duck, Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade. Saturdays,

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Sunday, June 20, 1999

Double duty: Protect skin and achieve a summer glow



JEFFREY BRUCE

Recently, I was thinking about a much-loved Broadway play, in which the playwright shows the audience, among other things, that nobody is ever happy about his or her appearance. Hair texture, skin color, even eye color are candidates for change when it comes to achieving our beauty ideals. As a makeup artist, this notion came to mind when I began seeing lots of new bronzing products come onto the market in the last year or so.

I remember when ManTan was first produced. You would see guys who looked... well, like they had some terrible disease! Then Indian Earth was the newest revelation. Millions of women walking around as though they had just emerged from the LaBrea Tar Pits!

What was a "bronze god/goddess wannabe" to do?

There is a plethora of new "self-tanning" products that seem to be doing rather well. Of course, one must be VERY careful in the application, since I have seen more than enough individuals, thank you very much, with finger streaks on their faces (and less obvious areas!).

With the ravages of U-V damage legitimately documented, this product is definitely something one should investigate.

Many industry insiders feel that bronzers are the answer to the hideous self-tanners that have been promoted over the years. In fact, while viewing the latest fashion shows, I noticed that the "bronze age" is the perfect alternative to the minimalist look in makeup so popular these past few seasons.

There are many bronzing products that not only offer a healthy glow, but are actually good for the skin as well. Many contain minerals such as mica (for a glow), antioxidant vitamins C and E, and such emollients as jojoba, avocado, and almond oils that leave a lustrous finish (and if you stick a carrot in your ear, you will have a lovely side salad!).

Actually applying the bronzer takes a bit of care and practice. The main rule is to make sure you have used enough moisturizer before applying bronzer. Concentrate on correcting the T-zone PRIOR to adding the bronzer. In other words, use a touch of foundation to even out irregular pigmentation since the sun-kissed look will amplify imperfections. With this look the skin is truly "naked" and you want it to look its best.

Try applying the gel to the forehead, cheekbones and chin. Blend. Then add a touch to the T-zone (after your foundation has had a chance to dry).

While most professional bronzers are pressed powders, I find them cakey and dirty looking. I definitely prefer a gel. It's easier to apply and has less of a streaky look. Let your skin type be your guide. If you are a teenager with oily skin, the powder might work best for you.

Conversely, if you are a bit more "sophisticated," shall we say, the gel will give you a more luminous, moist appearance.

To complete the look, when it comes to makeup, be sure to use the minimalist approach. Just a bit of brown/creme/taupe eye color and a lipstick combined with a bronzy colored gloss should do the trick.

Remember: You want to look like you just came home from a 10-day vacation in the tropics. Why bother wearing makeup? That can be our little secret!

Jeffrey's update: While I was hoping to take the summer off, it looks like I will be coming to the Baronetto Hotel in Novi to perform makeovers. I've opened two weekends for appointments. A \$125 minimum for the makeovers all goes toward the cost of beauty products. For more information, please call (800) 944-6588. Also, you may e-mail me at jwb@worldnet.att.net and I promise to get back to you the same day.

Have a glorious summer. See you next month!

Dressing tresses Local designer pins her mark on hair accessory trend

By ALICE RHEIN
STAFF WRITER

If you watch MTV this summer, look closely at the veejay's hair. If you see a bright floral barrette or a sparkling bobby pin, it's probably from Bloomfield Hills designer Ivana Kalafatic.

The music-video station saw her designs at a New York fashion show and wanted to use them for a photo shoot in the Bahamas. And throughout the summer, several video personalities will sport her hair accessories.

A native Croatian whose hair jewelry has been spotted on actresses Gwyneth Paltrow and Charlize Theron, Kalafatic is working to capture her piece of what Accessories Magazine, a trade publication in New York, estimates is a \$450 million business.

While she has custom designed exotic headresses for weddings and other special events, Kalafatic's focus lately is on smaller accessories. Her Capri, Maui and Bali clips are adorned with vivid fabric flowers. And using standard bobby pins, Kalafatic creates other designs by adding Swarovski crystals to diminutive metal figures, including frogs, turtles, and dragonflies.

"The thing used to be butterflies, but insects and bugs are the next big thing," said Kalafatic.

Nature is a common theme, an inspiration she says comes from her family home in Croatia which has a dramatic view of the Adriatic Sea.

"When I open the doors to the coast, there is art all around," she said. In less than a year, her trademark company I-Spy has landed a plumb account with an upscale hotel chain, and has three major stores interested in her products, which retail from \$8-30, much less costly than those of Tarina Tarantino, the current leader in hair accessories.

In the Detroit area, more than 50 salons and finer boutiques carry Kalafatic's accessories, including Imelda's Closet, Lori Karbal and 90th Floor Salon in Birmingham, Kennice Salon in Farmington Hills and Lotus Imports in Royal Oak.

"We like to promote local artists and Ivana's very clever and unique," said Pat Spadafora, a co-owner of the Birmingham boutique. "Hair accessories have been a big fashion statement this year. They're fun and they fit young and old, any size."

Just this month, the 24-year-old left her public relations job with General Motors to devote her time to marketing, manufacturing and designing accessories. And though her profits have yet to exceed start-up costs, Kalafatic sees this venture as a mere stepping stone to other areas of fashion.

"I am constantly researching. I see this as a trend lasting maybe six months to a year," she said. After that, the graduate of the James Madison College at Michigan State University would like to find a niche, possibly designing clothes or home accessories.

"I have big goals beyond hair," she said. "I want to be smart about it and get I-Spy known as a brand. It's a 24-7 venture, but it reflects me."

Makeup artist Trish McEvoy visits Jacobson's

If there's a type of how-to knowledge women never tire of, information about applying makeup is probably it.

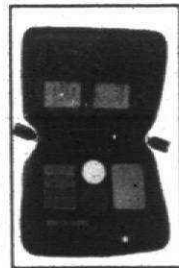
Hoping to impart a few insider's tips of the trade to local women, Jacobson's plans to bring renowned makeup artist Trish McEvoy to their downtown Birmingham location.

McEvoy, along with a team of 10 makeup artists, is slated to appear 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 23 at the store to help customers shop for cosmetics and put together a soft, sheer look for summer.

Known for her line of mistake-proof makeup products, particularly her application brushes, McEvoy

and her associates will also conduct one-on-one makeup lessons with customers. Each half-hour makeup session includes both a facial and a makeover and is priced at \$50, an appointment fee redeemable for Trish McEvoy products.

McEvoy discovered an interest in makeup as a young girl spending time in her grandmother's perfume. She began her career as a makeup artist behind a cosmetics counter and became an independent makeup artist in the 70s.



No fuss: Ease is McEvoy's motto.

While working with modeling agencies and private clients, McEvoy developed her trademark hands-on, one-on-one teaching system for makeup application. She later developed a line of makeup brushes and cosmetics and opened a skin care/makeup center in New York City with her husband, a noted dermatologist. In 1993, retailer Henri Bendel launched Trish McEvoy products in their stores. Today, the products are sold in department and specialty stores across the nation.

To make an appointment with McEvoy and her team of makeup artists, call the Trish McEvoy Cosmetic Counter at Jacobson's in Birmingham at (248) 644-6900. Appointments are limited.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

CHRISTOPHER RADKO EVENT
Marley's, at 105 Townsend in downtown Birmingham, introduces and offers for sale a new ornament created by European glass designer Christopher Radko with a company representative, 3-7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 642-6055.

MOSCHINO FALL COLLECTION
View Narciso Rodriguez and Alberta Ferretti's Fall 1999 special order collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, with informal modeling 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, second floor.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA FOR FALL
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Oscar De La Renta's Fall 1999 special order collection with informal modeling through June 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

SENIOR MICHIGAN PAGEANT
Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the 12th Annual Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant, featuring finalists from a preliminary competition of women age 60 and older, 2 p.m., Center Court.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

ROJA DOVE APPEARANCE

House of Guerlain perfumery expert Roja Dove visits Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Cosmetics, first floor. For appearance times and information, call (248) 643-3300 ext. 2103.

SYNCHRONICITY AT WORK

Hudson's at the Somerset Collection in Troy explores a new millennium approach to using color and aromatherapy to give career women energy and boost their inner and outer beauty, 2-4 p.m., Cosmetics Counter, first floor. For a reservation, call (248) 443-4790.

WATCH TRUNK SHOW

Mastercraft Jewellers at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents a trunk show of Breitling watches with a company representative through June 27, Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts Arthur's "Wonderful Kind of Storytime," noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Food Court Stage.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

SENIOR MICHIGAN PAGEANT

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the 12th Annual Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant, featuring finalists from a preliminary competition of women age 60 and older, 2 p.m., Center Court.

Rockette clip: Iridescent crystals framed in black on swing or clasp barrette, \$20 per pair.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLNERY

Fashioning clips: Working in her basement studio in Bloomfield Hills, Ivana Kalafatic hand assembles her hair accessories. The emerging designer recently snagged a deal to have her pieces shown on MTV.

The Observer & Eccentric! SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999

a la carte

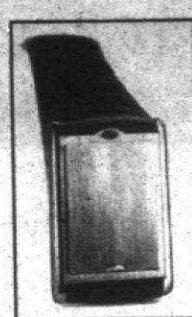
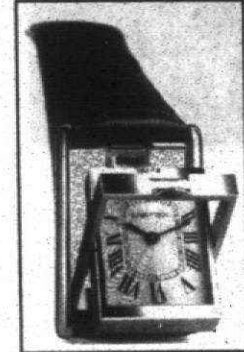
STUFF WE CRAVE



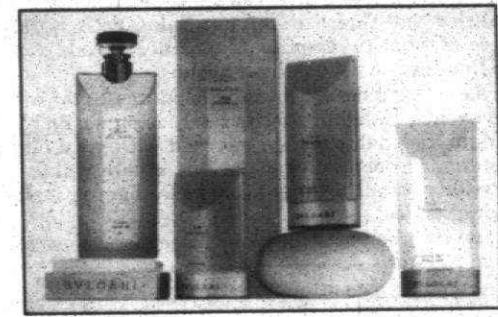
Keep it simple: Minimalist sophistication meets surfer-girl ease in Patrick Cox's easy-walking rubber slide, available in silver or black, \$85, Tender in downtown Birmingham.



Cool white: Keep cool in a white cotton poplin blouse with three-quarter sleeves from the SFA Collection, \$118, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Escaping time: New from the House of Cartier, the Tank basculante watch features a rotating clock case, which allows wearers to neatly tuck away time, rather than always be at its mercy, \$2,200-4,400, Cartier at the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Of green tea: Bulgari combines green tea, an extract with relaxing properties, with jasmine and orange blossoms in their Eau Parfumée line of body products and fragrances for men and women, \$35-115, area department stores.

Where can I find?

WHAT WE FOUND:

Plastic bags for recycling sell at most Kroger grocery stores, which also have drop containers, and at Wal-Mart on Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads.
Heartland dishes are available at Service Merchandise.
Venetian glass beads can be found at Bella Luna at Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills (west end of the mall near Off Fifth).
A resource for pitted, non-sweetened cherries

may be available by calling the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

A good selection of rabbits is available at Super Pets on Ford Road in Westland.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

A 1950 Central High School yearbook for Faith
A 1997 Adams High School yearbook for Brian
A denim-colored handbag made from rayon-like material formerly available at the Fossil Store at Birch Run for Jeanine
A ladies English golf cart by Clubster in good condition for Mrs. Letro
A 1951 Central High School yearbook for Ellen of Westland
An instruction manual for the BMI Home Gym for John, who lives in Garden City
A stem for a Pyrex 9-cup coffee pot for Dorothy in Livonia

A pattern for a Humpty Dumpty oval shaped baby pillow that has flat arms and legs with an embroidered face for Barb
A poster of three Doberman's "The Bitches of Eastwick" for Stella
A 1947 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Betty
A Revlon color-lock, anti-fettersing lip base (it comes in a lipstick tube) for Carla, who lives in Shelby Township
A recycling center for recycling cereal and cake boxes for Phyllis, a resident of Rochester, and Laurie of Oakland County
A January, 1942 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Corrine
A 1950 Grosse Pointe High School yearbook for Mike
A 1996 owners manual for a Mercury Sable for

Jim
A 1978 recording of Kay Thompson reading "Eloise" (any tape will do)
Season's "French Lilac" Refresher Oil room deodorant for Katherine of Livonia
Replacement hurricane globes for a Stiffel lamp (#5246) for Kathy
The manual for a Black Angus broiler/roaster (#7RTP) or the manufacturer's address for Doris
Desert plates from Nautilus in the "Eggshell" pattern
Coty lipstick in "Plum Wine" or "Mauve Mauve" for Margaret, who lives in Livonia
Plastic replacement pieces for a boutonniere for Ann
A January, 1949 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Doris
—Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!
To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

ACCOUNTING Electrolite, Inc. www.electrolite.com Kessler & Associates P.C. www.kesslercpa.com Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Lister & Kingston, P.C. http://www.ssrk.com ADVERTISING AGENCIES King of the Jungle www.kingofthejungle.com Monograms Plus http://www.monogramplus.com ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Monograms Plus http://www.monogramplus.com ADHD HELP ADHD (Attention Deficit) www.adhdoutreach.com AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY JPR Enterprises, Inc. http://www.jprenterprises.com ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notice http://www.legalnotice.com ANTIQUES & INTERIORS Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com APPAREL Hold Up Suspender Co. www.suspenders.com ARCHITECTS Tiseo Architects, Inc. www.tiseo.com ART AND ANTIQUES The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com ART GALLERIES The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts www.dia.org ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries www.ajaxpaving.com ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR J.S. Asphalt Paving http://www.jsaspaving.com ASSOCIATIONS ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://www.apasmichigan.com Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://www.builders.org Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyma.org Society of Automotive Engineers - Detroit www.sae-detroit.org Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org Suspenders Wearers of America http://www.suspenders-wearers.com ATTORNEYS Thompson & Thompson P.C. www.thomsonlaw.com Thurswell, Chayer & Weiner www.legal-law.com AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES AVS Audio www.avsaudio.com AUTOMOTIVE Huntingford www.huntingford.com John Rogin Buck-Isuzu-Suzuki www.johnrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centers www.ramchargers.com AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS Represents www.represents.com Marks Mgmt. Services www.marksmgmt.com AUTO RACING Milan Dragway www.milandragway.com BAKING/COOKING Jiffy Mix - Chelsea Milling Company www.jiffymix.com BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG-E-Z Bookkeeping Co. www.bigez.com BOOKS Apostrophe Communications www.apostrophe.com BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal www.insiderbiz.com CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com	CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bbcc.com Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce www.fhcchamber.org Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencitychamber.org Livonia Chamber of Commerce www.livonia.org Redford Chamber of Commerce www.redfordchamber.org CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://www.stvincent.org CLASSIFIED ADS Advantage http://www.advantage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://www.observer-eccentric.com COMMERCIAL PRINTING ColorTech Graphics http://www.colortechgraphics.com COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham http://www.birmingham.mi.us COMMUNITY NEWS The Mirror Newspapers www.mirrornews.com COMMUNITY SERVICES Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com Detroit Regional Chamber www.detroitchamber.com Hearts of Livonia www.heartsolive.com Sanctuary www.sanctuary.com Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.org COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. www.logix-usa.com COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies www.apas-edges.com Mighty Systems Inc. www.mightysystems.com COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews http://www.cybernews.com CRYOGENIC PROCESSING Cryo-Tech, Inc. www.cryotech.com DUCT CLEANING Mechanical Energy Systems www.mes1.com EDUCATION Global Village Project http://www.globalvillageproject.com Oakland K-12 http://www.oaklandk12mi.us Reuther Middle School http://www.reuthermiddle.com Rochester Community The Webster School http://www.rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County School Group http://www.westernwaynecounty.org ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Canlit Electric Supply www.canlit.com Progress Electric www.pe-co.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service www.abl-service.com EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group www.genesysgroup.com EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Advantage Staffing www.advantagestaffing.com Employment Presentation Services www.epswest.com HR ONE, INC. www.hrone.com ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling http://www.resource-recovery.com Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center www.greenberglaser.com Ramchargers Eye Care Institute www.michiganeyecare.com FINANCIAL Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. www.fai.com FLOORING Dande Hardwood Flooring Company www.dandefloors.com FROZEN DESSERTS Santitas Bakeshop www.santitas.com GALLERIES Cowboy Trader Gallery www.cowboytradergallery.com	HAIR SALONS You're Not Worn www.headsyouwin.com HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center http://www.familyhealthcare.com HERBAL PRODUCTS Nature's Better Way http://www.naturebetterway.com HOME ACCESSORIES Laurel's Home Accessories & Gifts http://www.laurelhome.com HOME IMPROVEMENTS Accent Remodeling 1, Inc. www.accentremodeling.com HOSPITALS Bostford Health Care Continuum www.bostfordsystem.org St. Mary Hospital www.stmaryhospital.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells www.hennells.com HYPOPHYSIS Full Potential Hypnosis Center www.fullpotentialhypnosis.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Eskare Corporation www.eskare.com INSURANCE J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. www.oconnellinsurance.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Envision www.envision.com INTERNET CONSULTANTS Borja Internet Consulting www.borjainet.com INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS Martec Products International www.martecprod.com LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION Rutler Landscaping www.rutlerdesign.com LEGAL SERVICES Thompson & Thompson P.C. www.thomsonlaw.com MEDICAL SUPPLIES Medi Medical Adult Diapers www.adultdiapersmagnum.com METROLOGY SERVICES GKS Inspection www.gks3d.com MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage www.getmoneyfast.com Information Services www.information.com Spectrum Mortgage www.spectrummortgage.com MUSIC MEMORABILIA Jeff's Records www.jeffsrecords.com NOTARY SERVICES Notary Services & Bonding Agency, Inc. www.notaryservice.com NURSING EDUCATION Nurses' League for Nursing http://www.nursesleague.com NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor www.flash.net/~dvanamburg.htm ORIENTAL RUGS Azari's Oriental Rug www.azaris.com PAINTS & RECREATION Huron-Canton Metroparks www.metroparks.com PERSONAL GROWTH Overcome's Maximizing Living System www.overcome.com PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Brother Anjo Associates, Inc. www.brotheranjo.com POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc. www.bearing-service.com PROFILE CENTRAL, INC. Profile Central, Inc. www.profile-usa.com PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Ren Norn & Associates, Inc. www.ren.com REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE http://www.realestate.com American Classic Realty http://www.americanclassicrealty.com Birmingham/Bloomfield/Rochester/South Oakland Association of Realtors www.justlisted.com 	Century 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com Cornwell & Bush Real Estate www.michiganhome.com/cornwell Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitassn.com Hall & Hunter Realtors www.hallandhunter.com Langford Realty www.langford.com Max Brock, Inc. www.maxbrock.com Modern Development www.modern.com Northern Michigan Realty http://www.nmrealty.com Real Estate One www.realestateone.com RE/MAX in the Village www.1stvirginalrealestate.com Sellers First Choice www.sellersfirst.com REAL ESTATE AGENTS Marla Gies http://www.sdaonline.com/gies.html Fred Glynn http://www.fredglynn.com Claudia Murawski http://www.claudiad.com Bob Taylor www.bobtaylor.com Sandy Smith www.sandysmith.com REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://www.justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadvantage.org REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://www.inspect1.com REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software www.envision-real.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation www.conquest-corp.com Kessler & Company www.kesslerandcompany.com REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Auriga Alsan, M.D. www.gynodc.com RESTAURANTS Albans Restaurant www.albans.com RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House www.americanhouse.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan www.pvm.org Woodhaven Retirement Community www.woodhaven-retirement.com SHOPPING Birmingham/Phoenix Shopping District http://www.birminghamshopping.com SURPLUS FOAM McClough Corporation www.mccloam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS McClough Corporation www.mccloam.com THEATER MLR Theatres www.mlrtheatres.com TOYS Toy Wonders of the World www.toywonders.com TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER Bos Corporate Training & Conference Center www.boscorp.com TRAVEL AGENCY Cruse Selections, Inc. www.cruseselections.com Royal International Travel Service www.
--	---	--	---

TRAVEL

Stratford Festival touched by fairy dust and magic

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

This season the Stratford Festival has been touched by magic spells, fairy dust and musical grace.

It's a season for prophetic witches, thirsty vampires and eccentric musical genius.

The beautiful village on the Avon River in Ontario becomes a magical place itself when the festival opens to present plays that challenge, entertain and inspire.

As always the works of Shakespeare provide the rock upon which this theater company won its reputation and continues to enhance it. But the Stratford goes beyond its core mandate to present plays from all eras, its actors moving easily, gracefully through a demanding repertoire.

But this year, the Bard as magician is the keynote for wonderful performances and dazzling staging.

Here's a sampling of this year at Stratford:

The Tempest

William Hutt speaks Shakespeare's language as his native tongue. Each word, each nuance of meaning is perfectly clear and resonant.

Now in his late 70s, Hutt continues to be a protean force upon the stage as the magician Prospero, a lordly and powerful figure.

But Hutt's Prospero is a melancholy man, world-weary and resigned rather than the raging fury of other interpretations. He is sometimes bemused, amused, sympathetic and quietly philosophical.

"The Tempest" is Shakespeare's tale of magic and imagination bringing peace from discord, joy from despair, forgiveness from rage.

Prospero was once the Duke of

Milan, driven from his title and his land by his brother and forced to flee with his young daughter to a tiny island. The island is a place of magic books, fairies, witches and an odd half-man. Here Prospero declares himself king, enslaves a sprightly fairy and the loathsome Caliban. He is a benevolent dictator, though sometimes given to fits of anger.

Prospero contrives to have his brother, the king who helped plot against him and their ship wrecked upon the island so he can wreak his revenge on those who wronged him and play matchmaker for his beautiful daughter and the king's dashing son.

Director Richard Monette, the Festival's artistic director, gives us a raging storm, broad comedy and, best of all here, sweet forgiveness.

If Hutt is the solid foundation for this production, Michael Therriault is its energizing spirit as Ariel. His performance is as much dance as acting, his small flexible body darting about here, there and everywhere. His tongue moves as nimbly as his body.

Low comedy is provided by Shakespeare's version of the Three Stooges. Caliban unites with two disgruntled passengers on the ship, a drunken butler and a dim jester. Brian Tree seems to have a lock on this sort of buffoonery. As Stephano, a blowhard drunk, he leads the way in merry mayhem with

Peter Hutt as Caliban and Tim MacDonald as Trinculo.

The young lovers are well played and spoken by Claire Julien and Graham Abbey.

Midsummer Night's Dream

Fairies are the agents of mischief again in this earlier Shakespeare work. And Richard Monette is again the agent for an excellent production that blends romantic comedy, outrageous slapstick and visual magic.

Theseus has won a battle and claimed Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, as his bride. He proposes a wedding feast.

A crew of simple working men conspire to perform their version of "Pyramus and Thisby," a tragicomic comedy.

Meanwhile, fair Hermia refuses to marry Demetrius as ordered by her father and runs away with her love Lysander rather than face death or banishment. Demetrius chases after and lovesick Helena chases after him into the woods.

These woods are alive with fairies. Oberon, king of the fairies, is arguing with Titania, his queen, and their battle creates chaos for clumsy actors, unrequited lovers and fairy queens alike.

Unlike the recent film version, Monette has kept to an Elizabethan version of ancient Greece. Designer Michael Whitfield has given everything a warm glow that seems to perfectly fit the spirit of this happy play. The humans are in shades

of yellow and orange, the fairies in cool blues and purples. The production has a wonderful dreamlike quality to it.

Monette takes a superb cast through its paces, hitting every hilarious idea without oversteering.

The "Rude Mechanicals" are the perfect affront to good theater they were intended to be. Stratford's master actor Brian Bedford gives another rollicking performance as Nick Bottom, a weaver who is transformed into an ass. Bedford is wonderful as the bragging, domineering and hopelessly dim Bottom. His face is a pudding of expressions, his body a lumbering pratfall waiting to happen.

Steven Sutcliffe as the carpenter Peter Quince, who fancies himself a playwright, and Michael Therriault as Francis Flute, the bellows mender forced to take the female part of Thisby, are especially notable clowns.

The antics of the young lovers are equally hilarious, combining word play with knockdown slapstick. Michelle Giroux's Helena mopes, pleads, begs and fumes beautifully. Melinda Deines as Hermia, Graham Abbey as Lysander and Martin Albert as Demetrius are each given moments of manic behavior that they play expertly.

Jordan Pettie as the wicked Puck is not so airy as Therriault's Ariel, but he is quick, amusing and a perfect guide for the audience. Juan Chioran as Oberon and Seana McKenna as



PHOTOS BY CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN

Fairy land:
Juan Chioran, top, is Oberon and Jordan Pettie is Puck in the Stratford production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Titania are suitably regal and, as wood spirits should be, sexually provocative.

This is Shakespeare's bawdiest and, perhaps, his funniest play. The same situations, jokes and sexual allusions that made Elizabethan England laugh are still creating merriment today.

The small Tom Patterson Theatre is the setting for two other

Shakespeare works, "Macbeth" and "Richard II." Shakespeare's contemporary Ben Jonson is represented with "The Alchemist" at the Festival Theatre.

(On Thursday, reviews of Stratford's "West Side Story" and "Pride and Prejudice" and next Sunday, a look at the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.)



Magic place: "The Tempest" with, top to bottom, Michael Therriault as Ariel, William Hutt as Prospero and Peter Hutt as Caliban.



MOTORCOACH BARGAINS
CEDAR POINT July 10, Bus Only \$33
BRANSON 7/21-25, Great Package \$449
SEA WORLD 8/7/99, w/meal & adm. \$84
SHIPSHAWANA July 13, incl. meal \$59
* CALL FOR BROCHURE & DETAILS *
BEST VALUE TRAVEL AND TOURS
248-476-2020

EUROPE 1999			
DESTINATION	2 Sept. June 13	31 Oct. Sept. 6	31 Oct. Sept. 6
BERNARD	\$627	\$798	\$870
BALAJA	\$714	\$887	\$970
AMSTERDAM	\$670	\$758	\$834
PARIS	\$781	\$910	\$987
ATLANTA	\$666	\$800	\$864
BARCELONA	\$714	\$887	\$970
BELGRADE	\$717	\$871	\$945
BOLONGNA	\$730	\$881	\$955
BRUSSELS	\$670	\$747	\$820
BAGEL	\$684	\$815	\$870
BUDAPEST	\$741	\$880	\$945
BUCHAREST	\$741	\$880	\$945
COPENHAGEN	\$707	\$826	\$890
CATANIA	\$730	\$881	\$945
FLORENCE	\$730	\$881	\$945
GOTTENBURG	\$707	\$826	\$890
GENEVA	\$638	\$815	\$880
HELSINKI	\$771	\$839	\$903
HERAKLION	\$684	\$815	\$880
KEY	\$684	\$815	\$880
ISTANBUL	\$750	\$910	\$974
IZMIR	\$791	\$1010	\$1074
KATOWICE	\$616	\$826	\$890
LARNACA	\$680	\$815	\$880
LENNINGRAD	\$684	\$815	\$880
LISBON	\$684	\$815	\$880

Just Announced!

Great Cash Offers From Chevrolet.



S-10 2WD Regular Cab



Blazer
4-Door 4x4

Choose From These Chevrolet® Offers.

1999 S-10®
\$1,500 Cash Back*

or

\$150 a Month

36-Month Lease
\$650 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required

GM EMPLOYEE

\$98 a Month

36-Month Lease
\$398 Due at Lease Signing
No Security Deposit Required
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

1999 Blazer®
\$2,000 Cash Back*

or

\$299 a Month

36-Month Lease
\$1,622 Due at Lease Signing
Includes Security Deposit

GM EMPLOYEE

\$286 a Month

36-Month Lease
\$611 Due at Lease Signing
Includes Security Deposit
(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

See Your Local Chevy™ Dealer Today.



For more details call 1-800-950-2438 or visit www.chevrolet.com.

*Cash Back available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 9/30/99. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers.

†S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$5,400. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,764. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. S-10 offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Blazer and 7/31/99 for S-10. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

**For GM Employee offers, S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$3,528. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,296. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Blazer and 7/31/99 for S-10. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers. Available only to qualifying GM Employees and eligible extended family members. All current GM-S program rules and restrictions apply.

©1999 GM Corp. Buckle up, America!

Sports & Recreation

C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108, cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

The Observer

INSIDE:
All-Observer golf, D2
Recreation, D3

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, June 20, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Mazur sparkles

Richard Mazur, the 12-year-old Canton resident who attends Lowell Middle School in Westland, made his trip to the USA Swimming Disability Championships June 11-18 in Minneapolis a sensational one.

Mazur competed in six individual races. He earned a gold medal in four of them and brought back silver in the other two. In three of his four gold-medal swims, Mazur set new American records.

He started out with a powerful performance in his first swim, the 100-meter freestyle June 11, clocking 1:14.51 — more than 10 seconds better than his previous best. Mazur finished with the gold in 1:14.57, just ahead of defending gold medalist Acey Body, a 17-year-old who finished second in 1:14.93.

Mazur also won the gold in the 800 free later that day in a new American record: 11:46.61.

On Saturday (June 12), Mazur swam the 50 free, the 400 free and the 100 backstroke. In the 50, he lowered his preliminary time of 36.39 to 35.48 in the final in taking the silver medal. Body won the gold in 32.45, an American record.

In the 400, Mazur rebounded to set another American record in the prelims of 5:47.97, slashing 33 seconds off the previous mark. He won the gold in 5:54.55, nearly 12 seconds ahead of Body, the silver medalist.

His third record came later that day in the 100 back. After clocking 1:36.19 in the prelims, Mazur won in a record-setting 1:31.76, bettering the former record of 1:34.52 and winning by more than nine seconds.

He had just one individual race on Sunday (June 13): the 200 free. His prelim time was 2:51.85, nearly 14 seconds faster than his best 200 free time in 1998. Mazur went even faster in the final, winning the silver medal in 2:41.92 — just behind Body's American-record gold-medal time of 2:40.47.

Body, Nicholas Perry, Andy Miyares and Mazur combined on Saturday (June 12) to swim the first-ever 4x100 free relay, setting an American record of 6:19.09.

CHL names nominees

The Canadian Hockey League Awards nominees have been announced, and a pair of Plymouth Whalers are in the running.

The CHL awards presentations will be made at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto Wednesday.

The Whalers, who finished with the top record in the regular season in the Ontario Hockey League, are represented by their coach, Pete Deboer, who is one of three candidates for the Molson Coach of the Year Award. Other nominees are Don Hay of the Tri-City Americans in the Western Hockey League and Guy Chouinard of the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Under Deboer, Plymouth set a team record for points in a season (106) after posting a 51-13-4 record, best in the CHL.

The Whalers second nominee for post-season accolades is goalie Rob Zepp, who is nominated for the Gatorade Scholastic Player of the Year Award. Other nominees for that award are Chris Nielsen of the Calgary Hitmen of the WHL and Christian Robichaud of the Victoriaville Tigres of the QMJHL.

The OHL's Ottawa 67s, winners of the Memorial Cup, have Brian Campbell nominated for three awards. A first-team CHL all-star defenseman, Campbell is nominated for the Player of the Year, Defenceman of the Year and Sportsmanlike Player of the Year awards.

Lightning tryouts

The Plymouth Lightning, an under-11 girls select soccer team, will have a final tryout from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at West Middle School, located at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Those interested are asked to bring a ball, cleats and shin guards.

For more information, call Peggy Bohrer at (734) 454-9613.

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

Landefeld leaving

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

It's one of those decisions that's kind of made for you.

There's no changing minds where the government is concerned. That, in a nutshell, is why Doug Landefeld is leaving as Plymouth Salem's girls soccer coach.

Landefeld has guided one of the state's premier high school programs for the past four seasons, compiling a 51-18-7 record in that time. The past two seasons the Rocks have won state district titles, only to lose in the regional round.

Perhaps his finest performance as coach was this past season, when he took a team that had lost its best two players in Mia Sarkesian and Missy Simons to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship match and to a Division I district title.

Perhaps an even longer state tournament run would have been a more fitting farewell, but all things considered, it was a superb season for Salem. And it isn't a bad note to leave on, with two of his most memorable coaching victories part of his final season.

Now for the reason he's leaving: Landefeld's wife, Mora, is a doctor in the U.S. Air Force. She has been assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base outside Kansas City, effective Oct. 30.

"We're feeling more anxiety about it than anything," said Landefeld of the impending move. Indeed, in the past month they have become a family — Moira gave birth to Samuel in May.

Pulling up stakes and relocating is never easy; leaving people who are like family behind make such moves all the more difficult. "We had a great time with the team last year, and we had even more fun this year," said Landefeld. "I think it's a real close knit group of kids and parents."

"They're a great group to be around. We had good times and bad times, and we found a way to overcome a lot of things."

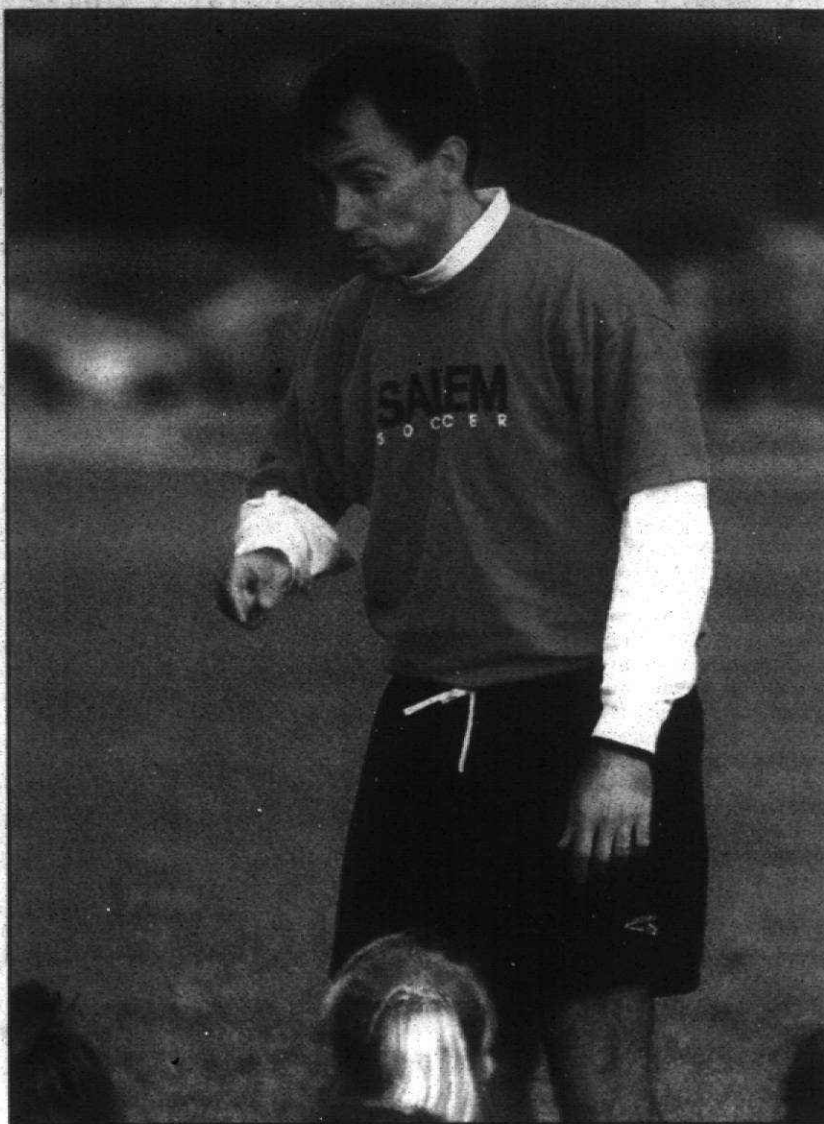
When Landefeld, who played with the Detroit Rockers indoor soccer team for six years, took over coaching Salem from the retiring Ken Johnson in 1996, he inherited one of the most talented teams in the state with Mari Hoff, Sarkesian (both All-Americans) and Simons, among others. The team was 15-4 that season but lost to Plymouth Canton in the district finals; the Chiefs went on to win the state championship.

The '97 team struggled early and was again eliminated by Canton in the state district tournament to end a disappointing 8-6-3 season. Last season (1998), however, led by Sarkesian and Simons, the Rocks were an impressive 16-2-2, winning the district.

However, there was a juggernaut lurking nearby in Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans went two full seasons without suffering a loss, winning the state championship in both '97 and '98. One of their victims last season was Salem, a team they destroyed twice, by scores of 5-1 and, in the regionals, 4-0.

Which set the stage for this season.

Could Salem finally turn the tables on long-time powerhouse Stevenson? And even if the Rocks did, would they still be able to handle a team like Canton, which had its own All-American candidate in Anne Morrell?



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Coaching climax: One of Doug Landefeld's coaching highlights at Salem was the Rocks' 1-0 win over Stevenson this season. Landefeld was 51-18-7 in four seasons.

After a sluggish start during which the Rocks were winless after three games (0-2-1) and were at .500 (3-3-1) when they went up against Stevenson April 28, things turned around. Jeanine Edwards perfectly-placed shot from 30 yards out with just 1:20 left in the match gave Salem a 1-0 win over Stevenson at Stevenson, and just about assured the Rocks of a place in the WLAA final.

It was Landefeld's most memorable coaching win, and he showed it. Rarely one to exhibit an emotional outburst, when the final seconds of that match ticked off, assuring Salem of its victory, Landefeld leapt several feet into the chilly spring evening sky.

"We had been struggling so hard, we had lost to (Livonia) Churchill, and against Stevenson we put so much effort," he said. "To have it all pay off, and because it was Stevenson, a team I respect so much."

The win earned Salem two shots at Canton in an eight-day span. Their regular-season scuffle ended in a 1-1 draw May 12; on May 20, they played for the WLAA championship, and this time the Chiefs prevailed, 3-1.

On May 29, the two clashed for the third time in the Division I district final at South Lyon Junior HS. In this,

the most important of their three meetings, Salem proved best, blanking the Chiefs 1-0 on an Edwards' first-half header.

The two state-tournament wins over Canton were nearly as precious to Landefeld as the win over Stevenson. A second victory over the Spartans this season, in the state tournament, would have been even better. But no such meeting occurred. Salem lost 2-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional semifinals, and Pioneer was ousted by Stevenson.

"If we could have gotten past Pioneer, Stevenson would have been a real challenge," said Landefeld. "But I would have liked to have a crack at them."

That sort of competitiveness is the legacy Landefeld hopes to leave at Salem. "I think I enjoy the sport an awful lot," he said. "Hopefully, the girls who have come through this program have an appreciation like that of the sport."

"I always tried to condition my teams (physically), so they knew that if they work hard, they'll win."

Under Landefeld's tutelage, Salem teams always finished with a sizable number of victories and a deeper understanding of the sport.

Summer hockey league ready to go

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

The new season will begin the way last season ended.

The protagonists in the final game of the 1998 Metro Summer Hockey League campaign, the Lakers and the Bulldogs, will face off in the season-opener at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center as the MSHL, founded by A.J. Baker (now the coach at Alabama-Birmingham), opens its 17th season. Game Two on Monday will be the Wolverines vs. the Huskies.

The Lakers won that final battle of the '98 campaign, battering the Dogs 7-1. Which means that, once again, a divisional winner did not finish as the MSHL champion. The Lakers were second to the Huskies in the Bakes Division, but in the division finals the Lakers won, 5-4. The Bulldogs won the Eagle Division with a 9-2 record.

That, according to MSHL coordinator Keith Pietila, is the biggest change for this season. Fewer players have returned to the league for this season, which means there will be just seven teams (rather than eight) and only one division.

"We don't have as many players, but we do have a lot of quality players,"



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Iced up: The MSHL returns for a 17th season, and John Brod-hun will be playing.

Pietila said. Among the returnees are the top scorers from last season: Kevin Swider and Corey Swider, both Livonia natives; Eric Bratcher; and Ben Blackwood.

All seven teams will have the same number of players they had in the past: 15 skaters and two goalies. The biggest change will come in the playoff format.

Because there are no divisions, some

alterations had to be made. Every team made the one-game-per-round playoffs in the past anyway, but seven teams makes for an odd match-up.

Pietila's first thought was to give the first-place finisher an opening-round bye. But, Pietila discovered, "usually they'll be playing one of the worse teams, so they'd rather play a game than sit."

Instead he had one of the teams, the Huskies, play a 12-game regular-season format (compared to the other six teams playing 11 games) and then getting a first-round bye.

Teams will play two or three games per week, with the final playing date of the regular season Sunday, July 25. The playoffs begin the following night (9:30 p.m. Monday, July 26); the semifinals will be 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, and 8 p.m. Thursday, July 29.

The MSHL championship is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 1. All games, both regular season and playoffs, will be played at the Cultural Center.

By the way, the final regular-season game is another with implications from the past: At 9 p.m. Sunday, July 25, the Huskies meet the Lakers in a replay of last season's best of the playoff games, the Bakes Division final.

It should be another banner season.

HOCKEY

Coaches for prep teams are selected

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Suddenly, what for so long had been something to visualize but never quite realize — always a possibility but never a reality — has taken a giant step toward actuality.

Last Thursday Brian Wolcott, director of athletics for both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, hired coaches for Canton's and Salem's hockey teams, which will start their inaugural seasons in November.

Dan Abraham, a district school teacher, will coach Canton's team. Fred Feiler, who headed the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's Midget AA (17-18 year olds) program, was selected to coach Salem's.

"We worked very hard to get a good mix/match," said Wolcott. He added: "This is probably one of the best groups of people I've had to choose from."

After several years of negotiating with the school board, a deal was finally worked out last spring to bring hockey to the school district. Although it will be a school sport under the jurisdiction of Wolcott's office and the Michigan High School Athletic Association, it will also be self-supporting; according to sources, players will have to pay \$750 each to play.

(Although more than most varsity athletes must pay, the cost to field a hockey team is also far greater, with a great deal of the expense toward ice time for practice and games. Feiler estimated the cost to play for his Midget AA team at \$2,500 per player last season.)

Abraham, 32, has experience in building a program. A goalie who played collegiately at Kent State (1985-90) and also was part of the Compuware team that won the Junior National Championship in 1985, Abraham's first prep head coaching position was a three-year stint at Grosse Pointe North.

When he was hired as a physical education teacher at Emerson Middle School in Detroit, he resigned at North. He returned to prep coaching at Allen Park HS last October. The program was in its second year, and the head coach was forced to resign abruptly.

Abraham took the position and guided the Jaguars to a remarkable 13-10-2 record. However, a conflict with the school board convinced Abraham he'd be better off looking for another position.

Feiler has lived in Canton for 15 years and has coached in the PCHA for the last 12. "I really enjoy working with the kids at this age," he said. "The PCHA has decided to encourage kids to play for their high school teams."

Which is why the PCHA won't sponsor a Midget AA travel team this season. "High school hockey has grown so much the last few years, I can see no hockey at all at that (AA) level in the years ahead," Feiler said.

With high school hockey teams emerging everywhere (Walled Lake, Northville and Farmington added programs in the past two years), quality coaches are at a premium — particularly those adept at building a program.

Abraham, who never played high-school hockey, can see the advantages. "We'll practice five times a week," he said, with games for both Canton and Salem played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Feiler figures his past AA teams would practice/play a total of four hours a week. Fewer weekend-long road trips combined with an opportunity to play in an established league should help hockey at both high schools prosper.

According to Wolcott, the Western Lakes Activities Association has already made hockey a league sport, with play starting in November. There will be nine teams: Canton's and Salem's, Livonia's Stevenson, Churchill

Please see COACHES, D2

Good shots

State-champ Mercy leads Observer team

BY DAN O'MEARA
domeara@home.com

Around the state of Michigan this month, there is no doubt as to which team is the best in the state of Michigan.

But it's unlikely any are better than the 1999 All-Observer team presented here. Indeed, most others probably wouldn't even measure up to this group's collective talent.

The seven players who comprise this year's all-area first team are among the state's top 20 Division I players, three of whom finished in the top 10.

It helps having the Division I state champion in your area. Farmington Hills Mercy supplies most of the talent for this year's elite squad.

The four girls whose scores counted for the Marlinas in the state finals June 5 are first-team players — senior Jennifer Borowiec, sophomore Erin Borowiec, senior Angela Harbar and junior Lindsey Demore.

The other first-team honorees are senior Mara Mazzoni of Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Stevenson, junior Cassie Jemison of the Farmington Public Schools unified team and Livonia Churchill freshman Heidi Aittama.

It's also a veteran team as the Borowiec sisters, Jemison, Mazzoni and Harbar are repeat selections. In addition, it's the fourth consecutive year in which Jennifer Borowiec has been so honored and third for Harbar.

Jennifer Borowiec, who will continue her career at Ohio

State University next year, will be remembered as one of Observerland's all-time golf standouts, ending her prep playing days with a third-place finish in the state tournament.

"Jennifer has gotten better every year, her scoring average came down every year," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said.

"The last two years she made the Class A all-state team, and this year she'd better make the Super Team (top eight). She is certainly deserving of that honor."

The same might be said of Erin Borowiec, and Aittama were they done. They're positioned to dominate the sport in this area for the next several years.

Both had strong finishes, especially Erin Borowiec, who was the Division I runner-up. Only Rochester Adams senior Kim Benedict shot a better score, and a mere stroke was the difference.

Aittama, despite being a first-year high school player in her first state tournament, finished an impressive ninth out of 66 golfers.

Erin Borowiec shot 153 in the state finals, Jennifer Borowiec 160 and Aittama 169. Harbar (182), Demore (183), Mazzoni (184) and Jemison (190) scored in the top third as well.

Kowalski, who started the Mercy program and completed her 20th season coaching the Marlinas, has been named Observerland Coach of the Year.

Mercy won its eighth consecutive Catholic League championship and its first state title, having previously finished as high as third on two occasions (1980 and 1988).

The Marlinas also won their second straight Oakland County and regional championships, and they were unbeaten in dual meets with the exception of a



Erin Borowiec
Farmington Mercy



Jennifer Borowiec
Farmington Mercy



Cassie Jemison
Farmington Unified



Lindsey Demore
Farmington Mercy



Angela Harbar
Farmington Mercy



Heidi Aittama
Livonia Churchill

ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GOLF

FIRST TEAM

Jennifer Borowiec, senior, Farm. Mercy
Erin Borowiec, sophomore, Farm. Mercy
Heidi Aittama, freshman, Livonia Churchill
Cassie Jemison, junior, Farm. Unified
Mara Mazzoni, senior, Livonia Stevenson
Angela Harbar, senior, Farm. Mercy
Lindsey Demore, junior, Farm. Mercy

SECOND TEAM

Carl Hestner, junior, Livonia Stevenson
Ashley Johnson, junior, Livonia Churchill
Laila Foster, junior, Farm. Hills Mercy
Sarah Cabell, senior, Farm. Hills Mercy

THIRD TEAM

Carrie May, senior, Farmington Unified
Julia McLaughlin, junior, Livonia Churchill
Kara Caughon, sophomore, Liv. Stevenson
Caitlyn Seibert, senior, Liv. Stevenson
Nabeela Anderson, senior, Liv. Stevenson

COACH OF THE YEAR

Vicky Kowalski, Farmington Hills Mercy

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Franklin: Katie Seasley, Colleen York; Farmington Unified: Karen Beger, Katie Perry; Mercy: Laura Hirsch, Katie Demore; Stevenson: Jessica Haddock, Jessica Makowski, Chawellie Lewis; Livonia: Kelly Paruchowski; Livonia: Mary Griffin, Betsy Rios, Plymouth: Angie Jones, Kim Tamm; Plymouth: Candice, Julie Dzikas, Stephanie Koppe, Christina Slupik.

good things to come for the Mercy golf team.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Jennifer Borowiec, senior, Mercy: Borowiec concluded an outstanding, four-year career as a high school golfer June 5 when she finished third in the Division I state tournament in East Lansing.

Borowiec placed first in the regional (73) and the Traverse City Invitational (71-76). She was the runner-up in the Oakland County (77) and Catholic League (75) tournaments, and she was third at the Brighton Invitational (74).

She was a two-time Catholic League champion until conceding that title to her sister this year.

In the state finals, Borowiec shot 79 the first day and 81 the second for a 160 total. She averaged 38.5 strokes per nine-hole match.

"Jennifer will follow Mercy grad (and professional golf star) Meg Maitland to Ohio State to continue her golf career," coach Vicky Kowalski said.

"Not only is Jennifer a super golfer, she's also the class valedictorian. She was a wonderful four-year starter who will be missed at Mercy."

Erin Borowiec, sophomore, Mercy: Borowiec has been a key player for the Marlinas for two years, but she emerged from the state tournament as one of the top players in Michigan.

Borowiec tied a course record at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing when she shot a second-day round of 73.

Her two-day score of 153 put her one stroke behind state champion Kim Benedict of Rochester Adams and made her the Division I runner-up.

Borowiec, who averaged 39.8 strokes in dual matches, also was the individual champion in the Catholic League tournament (74). She was second in the regional (78) and third in Oakland County (84).

"Erin capped a super sophomore season in the state finals," Kowalski said, adding Borowiec is the first sophomore in Mercy history to average under 40.

"We look forward to her team leadership the next two years."

Heidi Aittama, freshman, Churchill: Aittama capped a spectacular first year by placing ninth (169) in the state tournament after qualifying as an individual player in the regional.

She was the Livonia City Tournament medalist and was an all-conference player, finishing second to Jemison in the Western Lakes meet.

Aittama also helped the Chargers to second-place finishes in the Kensington Invitational and Pinckney Best Ball Tournament.

"Heidi is an outstanding freshman golfer," coach Sharon Laskowski said. "She thrives on competition and rises to the occasion. The state final is a testimony to her mental toughness."

"She's very determined and has set some lofty goals for her future. She will continue to work hard to attain them."

Cassie Jemison, junior, Farmington: Jemison led Farmington's unified team to the Oakland County Division I championship, a 102 record in dual-meet competition and a berth in the Division I state finals.

Jemison, who attended Harrison High School, was the medalist in every match this year, and she was also the Oakland County and Western Lakes champion.

To win the latter two events, Jemison shot 79 in the conference and 81 in the county tournaments. She was fourth in the regional (85) and 22nd in the state finals.

"Cassie has been very focused and consistent all season," coach Ann Marie Sopha said, adding it was only Jemison's second year of varsity golf. "She works very hard on all aspects of her game."

"A lack of experience in tournament play, from being on a new team, slightly affected her performance in the state finals but hasn't hurt her in conference and county competition."

Mara Mazzoni, senior, Stevenson: Mazzoni was a second-team, all-area selection as a freshman and sophomore, helped the Spartans retain their Western Lakes title. She was fifth in that tournament and made the all-conference team.

Mazzoni was the medalist in five dual matches. Finished second in the regional (90). She recorded her best 18-hole score (84) on the first day of the Traverse City Invitational and finished with a 174 total.

Demore's best nine-hole score was 43 against Brighton. Her average score in dual matches was 46.

"Lindsey's game improved tremendously this year," Kowalski said. "She became an excellent tournament player. Her score completed the outstanding Mercy team's state championship."

"I look forward to having Lindsey as a senior leader next year."

with a round of 82 and shot 84 on the second day of the state finals.

"Mara will certainly be missed next season," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "She has been our scoring leader and most valuable player for the last two years."

"Her athletic ability was truly superior, and her contribution to her team was a key to our back-to-back championships. Her years at Stevenson will not be forgotten by her teammates and her coach."

Angela Harbar, senior, Mercy: Harbar was another four-year standout for the Marlinas and a key player in the team's extraordinary success during that time.

Harbar finished third in the Catholic League tournament (85), fourth in the Oakland County (89) and Flint Powers (80) tournaments and fifth in the regional (87).

She tied for 15th place in the state finals (95-87) and shot 168 (83-85) in the Traverse City Invitational. She averaged 44 strokes in dual matches.

Harbar made the East Lansing, Brighton, Oakland County, Powers, Traverse City and regional all-tournament teams.

"Many coaches, parents and players have commended Angela for how well she handles herself on the golf course," Kowalski said. "She truly enjoys playing the game, and her sense of fun will be missed."

Lindsey Demore, junior, Mercy: Demore became one of Mercy's top players by the end of the season, shooting 183 (96-87) and finishing 18th to help the Marlinas win the state title.

She also was seventh in the regional (90). She recorded her best 18-hole score (84) on the first day of the Traverse City Invitational and finished with a 174 total.

Demore's best nine-hole score was 43 against Brighton. Her average score in dual matches was 46.

"Lindsey's game improved tremendously this year," Kowalski said. "She became an excellent tournament player. Her score completed the outstanding Mercy team's state championship."

"I look forward to having Lindsey as a senior leader next year."

The winners each receive a fine trophy and the traveling trophy is on display at the bowling center where the winning team is from each year, and just like the Stanley Cup, the names are engraved per-

'Snowman' shows true grit after undergoing angioplasty

From the hospital to the bowling tournament in less than two weeks, this is all about Lee Snow of Farmington Hills, or the 'Snowman' as he is affectionately known by his many fans and friends.

It was about a week ago that Snow was having angioplasty performed on his heart, and this weekend he is in Syracuse, N.Y., competing in the biggest of all bowling tournaments, the ABC.

That takes a special kind of person and if anyone can pull this off with success, leave it to Lee Snow.

As you read further down on this page, the Pro Tip of the Week, and it is from none other than Lee Snow again.

Read on, this is good advice for all bowlers.

"Thanks to Karen Kapchuk, assistant superintendent of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, we have the results of their 31st annual Youth Team Roll-off May 14 at Cloverlanes."

The winning teams included: Bantam Division: Woodland Lakes (Kateri Maltby, Keegan Maltby, Ronnie Bergman and Matt Kistner).

Prep Division: Cloverlanes (Miranda Kalish, Michelle Grant, Tricia Allen, Casey Ward and Renee Bolander).

Junior/Major Division: Cloverlanes (Corey Bennett, Keith Moore, Brent Moore, Pat Brown and Darnell Ferguson).

Each of the four bowling centers in Livonia take part in the Greater Detroit YABA Leaders tournament last week at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

Jamie began with a 197 game, then boomed out a 268 and 258 for a 723 total.

Mom's best ever so far is a mere 695.

But it was a very proud mother who coached her state champion son to this level.

What it all comes down to is that the average is sure to keep on going up as Jamie continues at the game.

The winners each receive a fine trophy and the traveling trophy is on display at the bowling center where the winning team is from each year, and just like the Stanley Cup, the names are engraved per-

manually. The summer programs are just now getting underway and for those interested, contact your nearest bowling center in Livonia which are: Cloverlanes, Merri Bowl, Woodland and Wonderland Lanes.

They offer a variety of activities including golf-bowling, bumpers (ages 3-6) parent-child.

And for those in other Observer & Eccentric communities, check with the local recreation departments for good fun and bowling activities for the kids.

"VI Sewer, 92, of Livonia, rolled a 200 game in the Lads & Lassies Senior League last Wednesday at Merri Bowl in Livonia."

Area seniors are just as amazing as the younger set, and I have said it before, I will say it again, bowling is for everyone, regardless of age or gender.

"If any lady bowlers are looking for a good league, the Fox Ladies is seeking new members for the fall season. Cherry Hill Lanes on Inkster Road and Cherry Hill Bowling starts at 6:10 p.m. Monday Aug. 30."

There are five women per team with a sixth player optional.

They expect 16 teams with a wide range of averages. The league is also WIBC/DWEA sanctioned.

Handicap is 80 percent 200 and there are jackpots, 50-50, mystery games, lucky strike and progressive mystery games. For details call Nancy or Rick at (313) 278-0400.

"Jamie Pool, 17, of Troy, defeated her mom, Mary Jane, to the 700 mark while bowling in the Greater Detroit YABA Leaders tournament last week at Bowl One Lanes in Troy."

Jamie began with a 197 game, then boomed out a 268 and 258 for a 723 total.

Mom's best ever so far is a mere 695.

But it was a very proud mother who coached her state champion son to this level.

What it all comes down to is that the average is sure to keep on going up as Jamie continues at the game.

The winners each receive a fine trophy and the traveling trophy is on display at the bowling center where the winning team is from each year, and just like the Stanley Cup, the names are engraved per-

manually. The summer programs are just now getting underway and for those interested, contact your nearest bowling center in Livonia which are: Cloverlanes, Merri Bowl, Woodland and Wonderland Lanes.

They offer a variety of activities including golf-bowling, bumpers (ages 3-6) parent-child.

And for those in other Observer & Eccentric communities, check with the local recreation departments for good fun and bowling activities for the kids.

"VI Sewer, 92, of Livonia, rolled a 200 game in the Lads & Lassies Senior League last Wednesday at Merri Bowl in Livonia."

Area seniors are just as amazing as the younger set, and I have said it before, I will say it again, bowling is for everyone, regardless of age or gender.

"If any lady bowlers are looking for a good league, the Fox Ladies is seeking new members for the fall season. Cherry Hill Lanes on Inkster Road and Cherry Hill Bowling starts at 6:10 p.m. Monday Aug. 30."

There are five women per team with a sixth player optional.

They expect 16 teams with a wide range of averages. The league is also WIBC/DWEA sanctioned.

Handicap is 80 percent 200 and there are jackpots, 50-50, mystery games, lucky strike and progressive mystery games. For details call Nancy or Rick at (313) 278-0400.

"Jamie Pool, 17, of Troy, defeated her mom, Mary Jane, to the 700 mark while bowling in the Greater Detroit YABA Leaders tournament last week at Bowl One Lanes in Troy."

Jamie began with a 197 game, then boomed out a 268 and 258 for a 723 total.

Mom's best ever so far is a mere 695.

But it was a very proud mother who coached her state champion son to this level.

What it all comes down to is that the average is sure to keep on going up as Jamie continues at the game.

The winners each receive a fine trophy and the traveling trophy is on display at the bowling center where the winning team is from each year, and just like the Stanley Cup, the names are engraved per-

manually. The summer programs are just now getting underway and for those interested, contact your nearest bowling center in Livonia which are: Cloverlanes, Merri Bowl, Woodland and Wonderland Lanes.

They offer a variety of activities including golf-bowling, bumpers (ages 3-6) parent-child.

And for those in other Observer & Eccentric communities, check with the local recreation departments for good fun and bowling activities for the kids.

"VI Sewer, 92, of Livonia, rolled a 200 game in the Lads & Lassies Senior League last Wednesday at Merri Bowl in Livonia."

Area seniors are just as amazing as the younger set, and I have said it before, I will say it again, bowling is for everyone, regardless of age or gender.

"If any lady bowlers are looking for a good league, the Fox Ladies is seeking new members for the fall season. Cherry Hill Lanes on Inkster Road and Cherry Hill Bowling starts at 6:10 p.m. Monday Aug. 30."

There are five women per team with a sixth player optional.

They expect 16 teams with a wide range of averages. The league is also WIBC/DWEA sanctioned.

Handicap is 80 percent 200 and there are jackpots, 50-50, mystery games, lucky strike and progressive mystery games. For details call Nancy or Rick at (313) 278-0400.

"Jamie Pool, 17, of Troy, defeated her mom, Mary Jane, to the 700 mark while bowling in the Greater Detroit YABA Leaders tournament last week at Bowl One Lanes in Troy."

Jamie began with a 197 game, then boomed out a 268 and 258 for a 723 total.

Mom's best ever so far is a mere 695.

But it was a very proud mother who coached her state champion son to this level.

What it all comes down to is that the average is sure to keep on going up as Jamie continues at the game.

The winners each receive a fine trophy and the traveling trophy is on display at the bowling center where the winning team is from each year, and just like the Stanley Cup, the names are engraved per-

manually. The summer programs are just now getting underway and for those interested, contact your nearest bowling center in Livonia which are: Cloverlanes, Merri Bowl, Woodland and Wonderland Lanes.

They offer a variety of activities including golf-bowling, bumpers (ages 3-6) parent-child.

And for those in other Observer & Eccentric communities, check with the local recreation departments for good fun and bowling activities for the kids.

"VI Sewer, 92, of Livonia, rolled a 200 game in the Lads & Lassies Senior League last Wednesday at Merri Bowl in Livonia."

Area seniors are just as amazing as the younger set, and I have said it before, I will say it again, bowling is for everyone, regardless of age or gender.

"If any lady bowlers are looking for a good league, the Fox Ladies is seeking new members for the fall season. Cherry Hill Lanes on Inkster Road and Cherry Hill Bowling starts at 6:10 p.m. Monday Aug. 30."

There are five women per team with a sixth player optional.

They expect 16 teams with a wide range of averages. The league is also WIBC/DWEA sanctioned.

BOWLING & RECREATION

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

BILL PARKER

Consider a trip "up north" and images of forested woodlands, sun-drenched lakes and rolling rivers come to mind. Outdoor activities like canoeing, hiking, camping, hunting — and fishing are synonymous with that place we fondly refer to as "up north." Unfortunately, so is a long, tiresome drive. Seems anywhere worth visiting is four or five hours away, or more.

Last weekend I rediscovered a spot in the state that now adorns the top of my list of possible vacation destinations. And it's only a three-hour drive from the heart of Observer & Eccentric-land.

The Tawas — Tawas City and East Tawas — rest on Michigan's sunrise coast just north of Saginaw Bay. Lake Huron provides fabulous fishing and miles of open water for boating, while the Huron National Forest and the AuSable River Valley provide plenty of opportunity for inland outdoor adventures.

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association held its summer meeting in Tawas City and I was afforded the chance to explore the surrounding countryside. What I found was an abundance of enjoyable opportunities.

Opportunities abound

covering trolling, doggers, spoons, down-riggers, Zoran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

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

CLUBS METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar.

Metamorphosis is an amazing process. A tube with feet we call a caterpillar miraculously transforms into a flat, flapping phenomenon we call a butterfly.

During the hot weather a couple weeks ago the dragonfly population was booming. Baskettails, widow skimmers, white-tails and others were pacing the path patrolled for food and a mate.

Yet these winged wonders lived under water for several weeks before they emerged from the water, spitting their body casing revealing a winged dragonfly.

Bees, ants, wasps, beetles and other insects exhibit changes in their body conformation that rivals science fiction.

This process was reinforced the other day when I split some logs in the yard that had been sitting for a few years.

Inside the logs were a number

Tawas area underrated spot

Consider a trip "up north" and images of forested woodlands, sun-drenched lakes and rolling rivers come to mind. Outdoor activities like canoeing, hiking, camping, hunting — and fishing are synonymous with that place we fondly refer to as "up north." Unfortunately, so is a long, tiresome drive. Seems anywhere worth visiting is four or five hours away, or more.

Last weekend I rediscovered a spot in the state that now adorns the top of my list of possible vacation destinations. And it's only a three-hour drive from the heart of Observer & Eccentric-land.

The Tawas — Tawas City and East Tawas — rest on Michigan's sunrise coast just north of Saginaw Bay. Lake Huron provides fabulous fishing and miles of open water for boating, while the Huron National Forest and the AuSable River Valley provide plenty of opportunity for inland outdoor adventures.

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association held its summer meeting in Tawas City and I was afforded the chance to explore the surrounding countryside. What I found was an abundance of enjoyable opportunities.

Opportunities abound

covering trolling, doggers, spoons, down-riggers, Zoran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

100

GARDEN CITY
(734) **421-5700**
TOLL FREE 1-888-MY-DODGE
(693-6343)
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

Automotive

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

Page 6 Section D

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

JUNE 20, 1999

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION NUMBER

■ Recruitments	500-599
■ Announcements	600-699
■ Merchandise	700-754
■ Autos/RVs	800-878
■ Autos By Make	834-874
■ Boats, Motors	802
■ Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes	807

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County	(734) 591-0900
Oakland County	(248) 644-1070
North Oakland County	(248) 475-4596
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(248) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(734) 953-2232

Walk-In Office Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm
After Hours: Call (734) 591-0900 to use our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

Deadlines: For placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day	Deadline
SUNDAY	5:30 P.M. FRI.
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE	5:00 P.M. THUR.
THURSDAY	6:00 P.M. TUE.
THURSDAY DISPLAY REAL ESTATE	3:00 P.M. MON.

You can view the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

<http://oeonline.com>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 734-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to the web.

Buick Regal mixes quality and value

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures



Here's a family car that your mother and father would love.

The new Buick Regal is also a car that you, yourself, can get that affords a little excitement.

I'm talking about power here. With the 3800 Series II V6 standard engine, you're pulling in 200 horses that don't want to quit. Step on the gas, kids, and go, go, go.

What did Buick do to the 3800 to make it so powerful? Easy. Plop in a new low-reduction air cleaner and a larger induction system and you've got an increase in performance that makes the 1999 Regal pull away from a light with finesse and authority and makes long highway trips a pleasure.

Comfort is the key. The seats envelope you, nestling you like a little baby. You actually will feel secure with the massive amount of car around you.

And yet the Regal isn't like a yacht on wheels. It handles very well, lending itself to some spirited driving, if you choose. Buick calls it "sporty and supercharged."

I call it fun. Yes, I did say "fun" and "Buick" in the same paragraph. Several years ago, I would have been shot in the back for even alluding to that. But fun it is. It's got spirit, it's got spunk, it's got what I call "vroom appeal."

And I have to tell you, with everything but the kitchen sink thrown in, it tops out at \$25,000. Base price on the Regal is just \$18,000. Reasonable and value-driven for a mid-size vehicle.

I had the Regal for more than a week on this test, so it was put through just about everything I could throw at it. From a trip up north to demanding city driving



The Buick Regal is a functional family sedan with room and cargo space unmatched in the competition.

on our awful Michigan thoroughfares, it held up well and was very comfy. Even with uneven pavement and construction-riddled freeways, the Regal treated me with kid gloves.

I have to mention that the Regal GS has a 3800 V6 that has 240 horses. I liked the LS better because of the added value and comfort.

Both models are equipped with a 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission that performed well. The transmission is mounted on the floor in front of the center console, which gives it a more sporty feel. Even though this vehicle doesn't look sporty by any stretch of the imagination, the interior lends itself to the feel.

The interior is more than roomy and the front bucket seats are very comfortable. The rear seats can accommodate three full-sized adults with ease. If you've got two people back there, the middle back seat flips down to reveal a large center armrest

with two cupholders and an accessory holder. Behind that is a locked panel that accesses the trunk.

And the trunk. Man, there's enough room back there to hold seven months' worth of groceries or most of your worldly possessions. Very impressive.

One thing you'll really like is the instrumentation of the Regal LS. It's tremendously appealing with its wrap-around-the-driver look. Everything is easy to read, easy to operate and easy to understand.

The center instrument panel houses the stereo and heating and cooling controls. And your passenger will love the Regal - there are separate climate controls for their particular pleasure.

I mentioned the ride. Buick engineers have taken the time to refine the suspension over the past year with the use of better shock absorbers, creating a more rigid chassis and better structural integrity. It

shows. The ride is superb.

And quiet. Close all the windows and you won't hear a peep from the outside world. Sure, you'll hear the Harley revving next to you, but it still is super quiet inside. What a pleasure.

Enhanced full-range traction control systems are standard in all Regals.

Safety features don't take a back seat here. You'll find 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, 3-point seat belts in outboard positions (outfitted with front comfort adjusters and rear seat comfort guides), a theft-deterrent system with Passkey, driver and right front passenger airbags, variable effort steering, bolt-on steel wheelcovers, battery run-down protection and daytime running lamps.

Standard equipment includes air conditioning, rear heat ducts, an air filtration system, electronic cruise control, programmable door locks, remote keyless entry, remote heated outside mirrors, AM/FM cassette stereo, power windows, 2-speed inter-

GM EMPLOYEES
& FAMILY
MEMBERS
ELIGIBLE FOR
GMS PRICING

0% APR
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
ON SELECT
MODELS

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Rebates up to \$3500!

PONTIAC
DRIVING EXCITEMENT

GMC

"Do one thing, do it well"

STOP BY AND
REGISTER TO WIN
A 32" COLOR TV
(No Purchase Necessary)
FILL OUT ENTRY FORM BELOW
AND BRING IN TO ENTER!

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

1999 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Owner Loyalty Deduct \$500+
Air, four speed automatic transmission, 2.4 liter 16-V, power locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, defogger. Stock #3228.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT*

SALE PRICE	\$15,495*	GM SALE PRICE	\$14,997*
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$159**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$143**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1659*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1643.81*

1999 MONTANA
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. Stock #990872.

SALE PRICE	\$19,695*	GM SALE PRICE	\$18,809**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$252**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$226**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2027*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1976.87*

1999 YUKON 4 DOOR • 4X4
Vortec 5700 V-8 engine, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, running boards, remote keyless entry, bucket seats, AM/FM, CD player and much more! Stock #992573.

SALE PRICE	\$30,595*	GM SALE PRICE	\$29,325**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$349**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$299**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2224*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2174.94*

1999 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4x4
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.

SALE PRICE	\$23,995*	GM SALE PRICE	\$22,903**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$279**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$242**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2079*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2017.77*

1998 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Full factory warranty - 36 month/36,000 miles. 2.2L OHV 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed man. trans., AM/FM ABS brakes, dual air bags, rear spoiler, P195/70R14 tires, mats. Stock #980370.

SALE PRICE	\$10,595*	GM SALE PRICE	\$9,995*
------------	-----------	---------------	----------

1999 BONNEVILLE
Owner Loyalty Deduct \$1000+
SE, air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, 3.8 V6 engine, defogger, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, rear spoiler. Stock #990594.

SALE PRICE	\$18,995*	GM SALE PRICE	\$18,168**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$235**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$211**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1985*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1936.30*

1998 JIMMY 4X4 FOUR DOOR
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt wheel & cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo & much more. Demo. Stock #981688.

SALE PRICE	\$22,995*	GM SALE PRICE	\$21,995*
------------	-----------	---------------	-----------

1999 SONOMA EXT. CAB PICKUP
2.2 liter, 4 cylinder engine, auto trans., air, third door, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, tachometer, AM/FM, CD player and much more! Stock #33665.

SALE PRICE	\$15,495*	GM SALE PRICE	\$13,809**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$129**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$80**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1629*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1580.10*

1999 GRAND PRIX
SE Sedan, air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, 3.1 V-6, tilt, power locks, power windows, AM/FM cassette. Stock #990885.

SALE PRICE	\$18,495*	GM SALE PRICE	\$17,887**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$208**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$189**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1933*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1914.20*

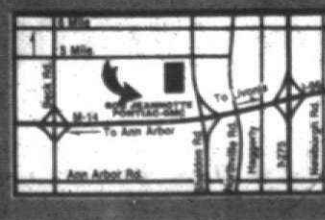
CERTIFIED USED CARS - TRUCKS - VANS

'97 GMC YUKON SLT Tan leather, 4x4, 65,000 miles. \$21,995	'96 TRANS SPORT Red, loaded sharp! \$12,995	'87 MAZDA 626 LX 42,000 miles, auto, sunroof, cute! \$2595	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER One owner, blue. \$3995
'96 GMC SONOMA HIGH RIDER 4X4 Extended cab, loaded, one owner, 84K miles. \$14,995	'94 CHEVY ASTRO Brown, auto, air, only 55K miles. \$8995	'98 GMC YUKON SLT Red with leather. \$26,995	'95 • '96 • '97 GRAND AMS 17 to choose, starting from... \$7995
'97 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 door, 4x4, one owner. \$14,995	'98 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT Leather, loaded, 18K miles. \$29,995	'98 BONNEVILLE SSEI Green with leather, power, moon roof & more. 23K. \$21,995	'98 CHRYSLER CONCORDE One owner, teal. \$10,995
'93 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Auto, air. \$2995	'98 GMC & CHEVY EXT CAB PICKUPS 2 WD, 3rd door, auto, & air, your choice! \$18,995	'97 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT Green & Gold, 37K. \$14,995	'95 RANGER XLT Red, 61K, Only. \$6495

1999 SIERRA PICKUP EXT. CAB 4X4
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.

SALE PRICE	\$24,795*	GM SALE PRICE	\$23,778**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$339**	36 mo. Smart Lease	\$309**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2214*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2159.94*

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road
(between M-14 & 5 Mile Road)

GM Employees
GMS • GMO
PEP PLAN
HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(734) 453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license. Low financing in lieu of rebates. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit, 12,000 miles per year, \$200 excess mi. for 24/36/60 months. ***Due at lease signing is plus tax, title and license. *Smart Lease security deposit waiver subject to GMAC approval. *See dealer for details and eligibility. *GM Employee Price subject to eligibility of GM purchase program.