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## Mayor irked by cleanup delay



**After frustrating meetings with insurers, Mayor Robert Thomas is telling homeowners to take whatever steps they think appropriate to get sewer backup damage to their homes repaired.**

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Like many residents, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas is tired of waiting for insurance companies to reach an agreement on settling claims of homeowners who suffered damages from a Feb. 20-21 sewer backup.

Thomas acknowledged Friday that

— had his home been damaged by basement flooding — he already would have joined one of two class-action lawsuits filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"I would probably already have my name on one of them at this point," he said Friday during a telephone interview.

City officials earlier had urged homeowners to await settlement

offers from insurance companies negotiating for three sewer-system contractors: Peter Basile & Sons of Livonia, Lanzo Construction Inc. of Birmingham, and Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Engineering Consultants of Livonia.

"I'm not going to keep telling these people that they should wait another week or two weeks," Thomas said, although he added, "I won't directly advise them to join a class-action lawsuit."

The lawsuits name the city along with the three contractors. However, city officials have denied any responsibility for basement flooding that

occurred when a sewer chamber near Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail was improperly blocked by concrete.

City officials have blamed construction companies and engineers for failing to ensure that a \$10 million, federally mandated sewer-separation project was properly handled.

Nearly 10 weeks have passed since 402 homes suffered an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million in damages, and residents are still waiting for settlements to pay for home repairs and to replace personal belongings.

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Members of the Salvation Army are working on a cleanup project. Shores Zebrowski directs the cleanup operation. Below, Josh Moland, 11, another Livonia student, plays with the group.

## Support at a salon

Employees of a Westland dry cleaners recently found nearly \$5,000 in cash when they began pulling clothes out of a dry-cleaning machine.

Call it dry cleaning Las Vegas-style.

"We were taking clothes out of the machine, and we started pulling money out with it," Carriage Cleaners employee Kendra Green said.

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"Everybody was like, 'Oh, my God.' We couldn't believe it," Green said.

Resisting any temptations they might have had to keep the money, the employees tucked it in a safe at the dry-cleaning business on Ann Arbor Trail east of Merriman. Then they notified their boss.

No one called Carriage Cleaners to claim the money, so employee Dessa Marra went to the Westland Police Department to report the April 17 dry-cleaning windfall.

Employees didn't know which customer might have left the money tucked in clothing. Items belonging to several customers had been placed in the same dryer.

Meanwhile, in another part of town, a business owner suddenly noticed that he was missing money. A lot of money: Nearly \$5,000.

Call it losing Las Vegas-style. Or "Wheel of Misfortune."

The man, whose identity we will protect, realized that his girlfriend had dropped off some of his clothing at Carriage Cleaners without first checking the pockets.

He phoned the Westland Police Department and learned that employees of the dry cleaners had found an amount of money that matched what he had lost. He told police that he would stop by to pick up his money.

Now remember, police are paid to be wary of potentially suspicious situations, so they brought in a trained dog from the Wayne Police Department to sniff the money for possible narcotics.

Nothing suspicious was found, and the man showed police enough bank statements and tax returns to prove that he had enough income to make it feasible that he might carry thousands of dollars.

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## State puts halt to tanning salon anti-trust move

Under orders from the state Attorney General's office, a Westland tanning salon manager has stopped pressuring his competitors to raise their prices.

Bryan Punturo, manager of Mirage Tanning Center on Warren Road near Westland Center, has issued a letter to other salon operators to retract earlier price-fixing attempts.

Moreover, he has warned his employees not to phone other tanning salons about the prices they charge. Some of his competitors had reported receiving "threatening" phone calls.

The Attorney General's office ordered Punturo in a March 31 letter to halt practices that the state said violated the Michigan Antitrust Reform Act and federal antitrust laws.

"This activity must cease immediately," Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Ward Jr. told Punturo in the letter.

Ward had warned Punturo that he could face civil and criminal charges against him and his business unless he halted his price-fixing attempts.

The controversy erupted after Punturo wrote a March 25 letter to his competitors urging them to raise their prices. He told them that his efforts to "elevate the market" had been hampered by discounts at their salons.

His tactics angered salon owners. Dennis Kania, owner of Caribbean Tan on Central City Parkway near Westland Center, said Punturo behaved "like the don of tanning" for trying to "dictate what happens in

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# Delay from page A1

Insurance companies have scheduled another round of talks Tuesday, Thomas said, "but I'm not optimistic about that."

Lanzo Construction's insurance company walked away from the negotiating table and hadn't returned late last week, Thomas said, although some contacts had been made by telephone.

Unless a breakthrough occurs by Tuesday, Thomas said he plans to draft a letter to home-

owners explaining that hopes of an accord appear unlikely. He said he would advise them to pursue whatever action they deem necessary to get their homes repaired.

Some residents who had hoped to avoid a legal battle had begun calling the Observer last week to ask for phone numbers of attorneys involved in the class-action lawsuits. Several residents have said they no longer see an alter-

native. Insurance companies for Peter Basile & Sons and Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment have plunked down \$5.26 million to help pay for repairs, but as much as \$7 million is needed, Thomas has said.

Officials don't want to begin settling homeowner claims until they have enough money to cover all damages.

City officials have said that

Lanzo's insurance company has blocked progress by refusing to pay out any money.

Unless a surprising turn occurs in negotiations Tuesday, Thomas said he is prepared to issue a letter to homeowners identifying all of the contractors and insurance carriers involved in the process.

Thus far, homeowners have vented their anger at city officials.

Residents are upset because

they had been promised soon after the flooding occurred that their homes would be restored within four to six weeks - a prediction that proved far too optimistic.

Cheryl Bates, who joined one of the class-action suits, has said homeowners are angry because they perceive that they have been misled. She and many other homeowners say they have been abandoned in the weeks fol-

lowing the sewer backup. In the end, the city may follow the lead of homeowners in filing a lawsuit. City officials have said the city is owed \$802,932 in money paid out for emergency repairs in the flooding's aftermath.

Barring a breakthrough in insurance company talks, Thomas said, "We'll sue for our money. I'm just not sure when we'll do that."

## Classes available for would-be outdoors women

Women who want to learn how to fish, hunt, camp and hike can learn how at the International Women's Show at the Novi Expo in Novi.

Staffers from the state Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to teach a seminar, "Becoming an Outdoors Woman," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

The seminar will be taught by Lynn Marla, Lt. Mary Sherzer and Diane Gosler. The seminar will highlight

what women can learn at week-end-long workshops designed to offer hands-on instruction in outdoor skills to women in a relaxed, non-intimidating atmosphere.

Classes typically offered in the programs include archery and bow hunting, shooting sports, camping, canoeing, fishing, fly-fishing, fly-tying, orienteering and camp cooking.

The three women who teach the program have outdoor experiences to pass along.

Marla's father took her hunting and fishing as a child. She now hunts for turkey, deer, pheasant, ducks, geese and elk in Michigan as well as several western states.

Gosler grew up hunting and fishing with her family in the Saginaw Bay area.

Sherzer likes to camp and hike. She raises sled dogs for weight-pulling competitions and is an avid musher.

One of Marla's more memorable accounts of such a pro-

gram came after a participant finished shooting a gun for the first time.

"She announced that she no longer wanted a sewing machine for Mother's Day, and was going to ask for a handgun instead."

"Becoming an Outdoors Woman" is an international program, with weekend workshops in Michigan scheduled for July 18-20 in Sagola, in the Upper Peninsula, and Aug. 22-24 in Tustin near Cadillac.

The second seminar, "Let's

Get Ready for Your Outdoor Adventure," begins at 2 p.m. and features Eve Rolandson, education and information specialist for the DNR Wildlife Division's Natural Heritage Program.

Both seminars are held in conjunction with the DNR's "Step Outside with the DNR" booth at the show. The booth will be staffed all four days with women DNR conservation officers and state park, wildlife, fisheries and forest management staff.

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this city." The Attorney General's office ordered Punturo to halt his price-fixing efforts and to notify his competitors that his original letter had been retracted.

"Anything short of prompt and swift action ... could result in this office filing civil and/or criminal charges," Ward wrote to Punturo.

Punturo followed the order and wrote to Ward on April 3 that he was "sorry for the direc-

tion this action has taken." He said he had intended no violation at the onset.

Punturo told the Observer in early April that he didn't intend to threaten his competitors into fixing prices.

On Wednesday, Attorney Gen-

eral's office spokesman Chris DeWitt said the state has demanded a copy of the letter that Punturo sent to his competitors retracting price-fixing attempts.

Kania confirmed Wednesday that he received a letter from Punturo.

The state had demanded a

copy of the letter by April 21, but DeWitt said on Wednesday that - two days after the deadline - it hadn't been received.

DeWitt said the state would wait a few more days for Punturo's letter before considering taking action.

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\*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 17, 1997; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia and in the principal's office of each school and is available on request.

President Clulow convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joanne Morgan, Dianne Nay, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to Nancy Kostin, PTA & parent volunteer at Frost Middle School.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Kokenakes and Nay. It was moved by Mr. Kokenakes and supported by Ms. Nay that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IVA Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of March 3, 1997 IVB Minutes of the Closed Session of March 10, 1997 VIA Approval of general fund check nos. 277751-278441 in the amount of \$4,000,707.83; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$296,288.00; Approval of building improvement and technology fund check no. 1817 in the amount of \$46,942.08. VI.B Authorization for the following companies to remove asbestos from boiler rooms for the low bid amounts listed; \$21,000, Siera Services, Saginaw @ Administration, Cleveland, Coolidge; \$10,880, Waste Technologies, Detroit @ Franklin; and \$7,725, Dependent Insulation, Ferndale @ Jackson Center. VIC Authorization to purchase two (2) 1997 Ford pickup trucks as specified for the low bid amount of \$44,284.30 from Varsity Ford. VID Adoption of amended budgets for the 1996-97 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Gift-Webster PTA: Motion by Tancill and Watters that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$4,375 from the Webster PTA for the purpose of purchasing sandboxes for the playground, a see-saw, and music bass bars, as well as an allocation to be used for educational programs and school assemblies. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Gift-Hayes PTA: Motion by Nay and Watters that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$8,600 from the Hayes PTA for the purpose of purchasing books for the LMC and playground equipment. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Gift-Riley PTA: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$7,804.42 from the Riley Middle School educational programs. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Presentation - Update on Sinking Fund Expenditure: Dave Watson, director of operations, gave an overview of expenditures the district has made with money generated by the one mill sinking fund.

Resolution to Establish Ballot Language - Annual School Election: Motion by Nay and Tancill that the Board of Education adopt a legal resolution establishing the ballot language for two sinking fund millage proposals and the election of candidates to fill positions on the Board of Education and Schoolcraft College Board. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Ratification to AFSCME Contract: Motion by Kokenakes and Timmons that the Board of Education enter into a three-year contract with the AFSCME union. Said contract is to expire June 30, 1999. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Retirements: Motion by Timmons and Nay that the Board of Education adopt resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by: June Brown, Wayne Chappell, Stefanie Constan, Patricia Mengel, and Stanley Wojciechowski. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Kokenakes and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teachers: Carolyn Allen, Tina Atkinson, Fredericksa Bahoora, Michael Cannon, Jeanine Doteon, Lisa Ehlers, Alan Essenmacher, Sheri Fisher, George-Ann Golem, Joanne Hoskstra, Christina Jasolek, Louis Kuranko, Lynn Larocco, Dorcen Lawton, Deborah Mató, Gary Meldrum, Daniel Robinson, Nelson Scott Sherburne, Wanda Smith, Catherine Vanecek, Tracey Williams. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Tancill and Timmons that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the requests for leaves of absence as follows: Faith Dickmeyer, Tracey Grammatico, Leah North, Maureen McAllinden. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

Reports from the Superintendents: Dr. Watson reported on the following topics: Churchill Honors Society; compliment from EMU regarding provision of certification information; and Jay Young's accreditation by NSPRA.

Hearing from Board Members: Pat Tancill and Sue Clulow announced they will not be seeking reelection in the June '97 school board election. In addition, Board members reported on the following topics: congratulations to Esther Williams for completing her doctorate studies; MASE Legislative Relations Network meeting; state review of the Head Start program; and the student guests at the Mayor's "State of the City" address.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Timmons that the regular meeting of March 17, 1997 be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Morgan, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters Nays: None

President Clulow adjourned the meeting at 8:42 p.m.

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Play time: Coty Billings (left), Jessica Crockett and Kenny Kalamick watch the kids play slaughter ball at the afterschool program. At right, Junior counselor Steven Uhlman, 13, leads 8-year-old Larry Beach out of the bathroom. Larry got up to wash his hands before he was given permission.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

## Kids from page A1

dodge ball and hockey," 9-year-old Stephanie Uhlman, a Lincoln third-grader, said. "I'd be sad and stuff if they stopped letting us come here."

Salvation Army youth worker Sharon Zobkiw oversees the after-school program, open to children ages 7-12 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

"I try to teach team-building and anger-management," Zobkiw said. "I try to teach the kids how to work with each other."

Aside from sports activities that include basketball, volleyball and floor hockey, among

others, the program also lets children enjoy arts and crafts, board games and life skills such as cooking.

"We cook every Wednesday, things like macaroni and cheese, cookies and popcorn balls," Zobkiw said. "Not only do the children learn to cook, but they use math while they're doing it because they have to measure things out."

Children seem to appreciate Zobkiw's efforts. Larry Beach, an 8-year-old Lincoln second-grader, said he enjoys the program because of Zobkiw.

"She's funny sometimes, and

she lets us play different games," he said.

Welsh also said the program teaches children to discuss differences rather than resorting to violence.

"They are taught not to take a hockey stick to someone's head because of an argument," he said.

Children pay only \$1 a year to become members of the after-school program. Attendance on any given day varies, but about 200 youngsters belong to the program, Welsh said.

The bulk of money for the program comes from community

donations. Welsh would like to see it expanded to Saturdays, eventually.

The program is among several aimed at promoting positive behavior. Some children attend Salvation Army summer camps, day camps and, on Tuesday evenings, an on-site "character-building" program.

"Our programs try to help young people become more responsible for their actions," Welsh said.

For more information about Salvation Army programs or to donate to them, call (313) 722-3660.



Catch: Megan Schilling plays ball with other youngsters who participate in the Salvation Army's afterschool activities program.

## Phony officers arrested

BY WILLIAM COUTANT  
STAFF WRITER

The Farmington Hills Police Department is not so big that the officers don't know each other.

But two Hills officers had to rub their eyes last week when they saw what looked to be a Hills police car pull up and someone they'd never seen get out.

The officers had just stopped a white 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix that was speeding north on Middlebelt north of Eight Mile at 4:55 p.m. April 20.

The driver, 41, a man from Westland, told the officers that he was trying to keep up with a Genesee County Sheriff's Deputy who he was helping on a surveillance detail.

While the officers questioned the man, what looked at first like a Farmington Hills police cruiser pulled up and another man, later identified as a Wayne resident, 25, emerged.

The 1996 Ford Crown Victoria was equipped with lights, sirens, a police scanner, handcuffs, two deputy hats and a gun safe.

The Westland man said the two were attempting to serve

papers and the Wayne man initially identified himself as a Genesee County deputy.

Officers Jeff King and Eric Buckberry then called the sheriff's department in Flint only to find that there was no such person working for the department.

The man later admitted that he had a "special deputy" badge.

The badge looked like a regular one and was made of metal, but had the designation of "Special Deputy."

The officers arrested the Wayne man for impersonating an officer, possession of a police scanner and using police lights. He posted a \$200 bond and was released.

"We use special deputies for different functions," said Capt. Greg Fotenakes of the Genesee County Sheriff's Department.

Uniformed Special Deputies are used for traffic control, especially at road races and other events. And some do serve civil process (subpoenas). Special deputies serve on the county's dive team and for other volunteer functions, he said.

Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer said the practice of giving out such badges was widely prac-

ticed by police agencies in the past, but has been for the most part discontinued.

"About 20 or so years ago, sheriff's departments routinely gave out badges for contributions to the departments," Dwyer said. "But because of a lot of attention, especially by the media, that is not done that much now. You used to have anybody running around with a badge."

Capt. Barnett Jones of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said there have not been many problems in that county.

"We stopped it (handing out the badges) three or four years ago," Jones said. "We hadn't had a problem, but some of the other counties were. The sheriff (John Nichols) responded before we had a problem."

Hills police Commander Chuck Nebus said the department has not had that many cases of impersonating an officer, but it happens.

"On one occasion, I was working undercover when someone ID'd himself to me as a Farmington Hills officer," Nebus said. "He had chosen the wrong person to tell."



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**Congrats: Karen and Patrick Norton, who received special service awards, talk to former mayor of Westland Gene McKinney at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA 21st volunteer recognition dinner.**

# YMCA lauds activists, teachers

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Three community activists received the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's special service awards Thursday night during a ceremony at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.

YMCA officials also honored four Wayne-Westland Teachers of the Year during the 21st annual event, attended by 125 to 150 people.

Westland business owner Margaret Harlow and longtime Wayne political activists Patrick and Karen Norton accepted the YMCA's top service awards.

Friend Ronaele Bowman introduced Harlow as a woman who "leads by example" and who "really embraces life."

"She makes things happen; she doesn't just wait for things to happen," Bowman said.

Harlow has been active in the

Westland Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Business & Professional Women, Mayor's Task Force, Youth Assistance Program, Downtown Development Authority and Salvation Army, among many other organizations.

"Life is full of opportunities," Harlow told the crowd Thursday. "You just have to seize those opportunities."

Friend Mary Chames introduced Karen Norton as a long-time volunteer who has given her time to cancer organizations, the United Way and the Wayne Literary Club, among others.

"Karen is always thinking of others," Chames said.

Political activist Richard McKnight introduced Patrick Norton as a man who long ago owned businesses ranging from a dry cleaners to coin vending machines, and who rose in political ranks to become former Wayne mayor and council mem-

ber. McKnight credited Patrick Norton with expanding Wayne's industrial tax base and helping hundreds of people to find jobs.

"He has been known to fly across the country for a friend or a friend of a friend," McKnight said.

Patrick and Karen Norton were childhood sweethearts who have spent their lives together. Patrick now suffers from Parkinson's disease, but he said Thursday that he is battling his disease.

"Every day opportunity knocks," he commented, referring to a life that he said has been "wonderful."

YMCA officials honored the following four teachers:

- Barbara Sue Carlson, a Spanish teacher at Franklin Middle School described by Wayne-Westland Superintendent Duane Moore as highly committed to her profession.
- Merrell Harkema, a Hicks Elementary learning consultant who works with at-risk students. Harkema "strongly believes that caring is the basis of learning,"

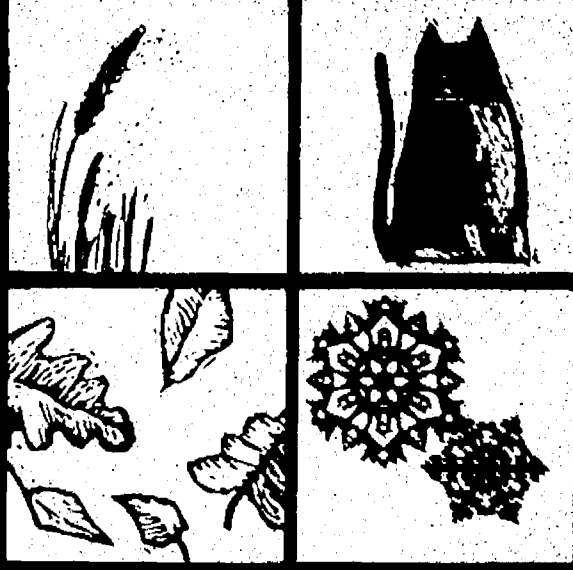
Moore said. Diane McLean, a William D. Ford Career Technical Center special education teacher who helps her students find suitable jobs in the workforce. She also provides her pupils with emotional support, Moore said.

Beverly Woodard, a Schweitzer Elementary kindergarten teacher who was described by Moore as "dynamic, nurturing and caring." Woodard started years ago as a part-time kindergarten teacher as she raised her children.

Also Thursday, YMCA officials presented a plaque to board member John Zech for being chosen as the local branch's Volunteer of the Year.

YMCA executive director Rich Perlowski also told the crowd that a \$24,000 goal has been reached for the 1997 Invest in Youth program that annually helps 600 children participate in day camp, day care, athletics and other programs. The new goal surpassed last year's by \$2,000.

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## Restoration project calendar revised

Here is a revised schedule of the restoration of Newburgh Lake.

**Lake lowering** — Now through May 17. The first of several 8-inch "stop logs" — which actually resemble railroad ties — was removed to initiate the lowering of the lake's water level. The lake levels vary between six inches and 15 feet, but will fall in a range between zero and 5 feet.

**Lake excavation** — Now through April 1998. Excavators from John Carlo of Clinton Township are expected to begin removing soil and sediment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from the lake. Approximately 390,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment will be removed, and about another 230,000 cubic yards of additional sediment will be excavated to increase the lake's depth.

Contractors will transport PCB-contaminated soil to a landfill in Salem Township.

**Road closure** — Now through July 1998. Wayne County officials have closed Hines Drive between Jughandle Road, just west of Newburgh Road, and just east of Haggerty Road. It will be closed until July 1998 while contractors excavate and transport PCB-contaminated soil.

The 100 to 150 trucks transporting the soil each day will travel the following route:

Newburgh Road south, then west on Ann Arbor Road, I-275 north to M-14, west to Beck Road, north to Five Mile, then west to Napier north to the landfill entrance.

**First fish kill** — June 15 through July 16, 1997. Rotenone, a pesticide derived from plant roots that kills fish and can be fatal to tadpoles and frogs, will be sprayed on the water in a monitored environment, while potassium permanganate will be used to detoxify the rotenone.

**Second fish kill** — May 1998. **Fill lake** — May through July 1998. Stop logs will be replaced on the dam to begin an impoundment of Newburgh Lake. It is expected to have an average depth of 8 feet.

**Road restoration** — May through July 1998. Hines Drive will be repaved between Newburgh and Haggerty roads.

**Site restoration** — June through July 1998. Wayne County facilities will be restored near the lake.

**Lake plantings** — May 1998. Aquatic vegetation near the shoreline provides valuable fish and wildlife habitat and can be attractive, using plants with flowers.

**Fish restocking** — July 1998. Species expected to either be stocked or recruited from the upstream Rouge River are bluegill, largemouth bass, pumpkinseed and possibly northern pike.

# Newburgh Lake

## Water level lowered, excavation to begin

BY KEN ABRAHAMSTEIN  
STAFF WRITER

The river runs low tonight. That balled panned by pianist Bruce Hornsby can describe the current scene at Newburgh Lake, now well into a \$10 million restoration project.

Now that the lake — actually an impoundment of the Rouge River — has lost about 9 feet of water from its deepest areas, nearby residents and motorists can expect to see the excavation of nearly 400,000 cubic yards of soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) over the next year.

Newburgh Lake is located in the middle branch of the Rouge

River, west of Newburgh Road, south of Hines Drive, east of Haggerty and north of Ann Arbor Trail. It is in the city of Livonia and Plymouth Township.

### Excavation begins

Excavators from John Carlo Inc. of Clinton Township are expected to begin removing this week approximately 390,000 cubic yards of soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from the lake, and transporting it on trucks to a landfill in Salem Township. Another 230,000 cubic yards of additional sediment will be excavated to increase the lake's

depth. The restoration plan will provide for an 8-foot minimum depth, with the exception of shallow areas built for fish spawning and nursery.

Approximately two weeks ago a stoplog was removed from a sluice gate to allow water to drain out of the lake. Since then, the lake's depth fell from about 15 feet in its deepest area to about 5 feet.

Much of the lake's bottom is now exposed to the open air. Motorists driving on Newburgh Road have probably noticed the lower level, and the exposed debris and vegetation that was formerly underwater.

But officials were pleasantly surprised that the exposed river bed did not foul the air of the nearby neighborhood as was feared.

### No odor

"There's no smell anywhere right now," said Roger VanOmen, chief engineer with Wayne County Department of Public Works. "Right now, we have very few dead fish. We have no smell, but that may change once the weather warms up."

Jim Ridgway, president of Environmental Consulting & Technology and the lake's pro-

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## Correction Notice

In our April 27<sup>th</sup> insert, we featured Tupac Shakur's "Thug Immortal" video. Due to a manufacturer's delay, this title is not currently available. We will issue rainchecks for this video.

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# Schoolcraft trustees OK new budget

Schoolcraft College trustees unanimously approved a \$38.6 million general fund budget for 1997-98.

The budget represents a 2.9 percent hike in overall expenditures, but increases of 5.9 percent in instruction, 6.2 percent in student services and approximately 5 percent in business services and general administration costs.

No questions were asked at a public hearing prior to the budget approval.

Trustees received a budget presentation from Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, at a board

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meeting in March.

On Wednesday, Raby said the budget "marked a milestone" because it was below inflation which has happened two or three times in his years at Schoolcraft.

New construction will bring 3.6 percent more tax revenue than last year, and state appro-

riations is expected to increase 3 percent, Raby said. "We're pretty sure it will be no less than 3 percent," Raby said.

Tuition and fees will bring in 2.1 percent more than last year.

A truth in taxation hearing on Schoolcraft's 1.8521 millage rate was scheduled for May 21. The rate remains unchanged

from last year.

Schoolcraft is expected to collect \$15.3 million next year in property taxes, \$12.3 million in general student tuition and fees, \$10.3 million from the state's appropriations, and \$558,220 from other sources.

Proposed expenditures are as follows: instruction, \$23.4 million; business services, \$7 million; student services, \$4 million; general administration, \$2.5 million, and \$1.5 million in contingency, equipment and transfer funds.

# S'craft board split on tuition increase

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Students at Schoolcraft College will be paying a little more for tuition this fall after trustees approved increases Wednesday.

Students who reside in the Schoolcraft district will pay \$1 more per credit hour or \$61 a credit hour, Michigan residents outside the district \$2 more or \$75, and out-of-state residents \$3 more or \$112. A district resident who takes 18 credits will pay \$918 in tuition this fall.

Schoolcraft's district includes the Wayne County portions of K-12 districts of Clarenceville and Livonia Public Schools; the Northville district; Novi Community Schools, excluding the portion covered by Oakland Community College and portions of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The \$1 increase is the fourth increase in four years for in-district students, but the smallest during that same time period. Last year and in every year since 1993, tuition increased \$2 a credit hour.

Trustees approved the hike, 4-2. Board chair Patricia Watson, vice chair John Walsh, and trustees Mary Breen and Brian Broderick supported the hikes, while trustees Dick DeVries and Stephen Ragan opposed them. Trustee Carol Strom was absent.

In a second motion, trustees unanimously approved the elimination of the \$10 application fee. They also increased an instructional equipment fee from 50 cents to \$1 per credit hour.

Walsh said he struggled with his decision to support the increase. He pointed out the increase is below inflation, which allows students to receive

tax credit.

By keeping the tuition hike below this year's inflation rate established by the state Department of Treasury, students can receive tax credit for 4 percent of their total tuition.

"This way we don't have to hit students with a double-whammy in a couple of years," Walsh said.

Ragan said the college was created to be the "easiest access to higher education" for students. Students who receive scholarships often refer to the need for the scholarships due to the increasing tuition costs, Ragan said.

"I don't think there's enough emphasis on cost-cutting," Ragan said, pointing out there were increases of 6 percent throughout the budget. "We haven't talked about privatization. We need to take a strong stance on this."

DeVries believes the tax credit has an indirect affect of forcing colleges and universities to increase tuition slightly each year, because school officials do not want to raise tuition beyond inflation in a subsequent year after a tuition freeze. In that case, students will not receive the tax break, which is what Schoolcraft. That was an argument that could be used by a tuition hike supporter, DeVries said.

"I am yet to be convinced that students at Schoolcraft College take advantage (of the tax break)," DeVries said.

On the technology fee increase, Broderick said: "I think it's important that if we have fees that we explain what they're for. That the payments are accounted for and people know what they are getting."



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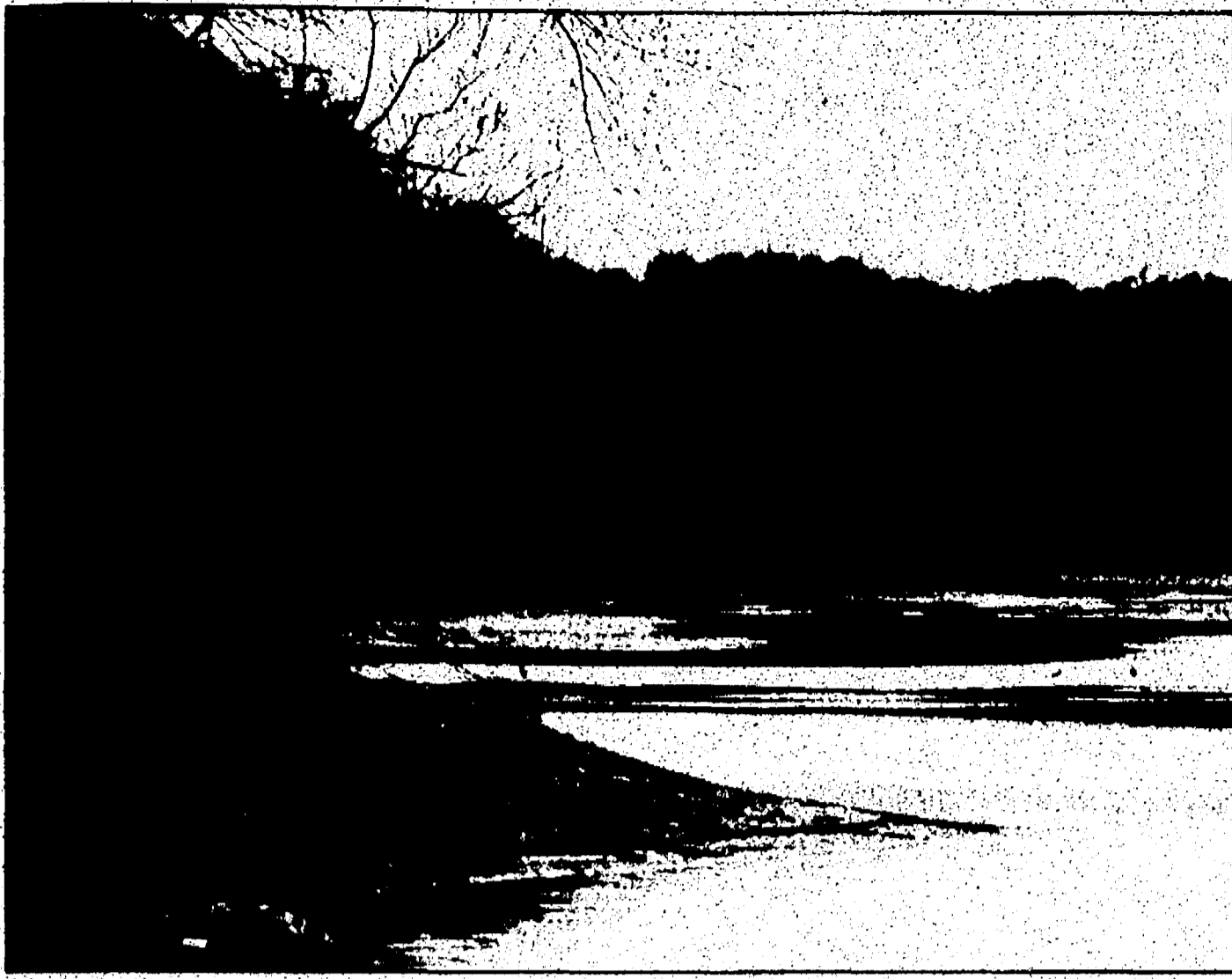
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**Big Job:** Water levels are being lowered at Newburgh Lake. PCBs and other contaminants will be removed. Residents will see such work done through July 1998.

## Newburgh Lake *from page A5*

ject manager, said there was little vegetation and algae apparent.

"Two things are happening real well," Ridgway said. "There is no odor, and many of these plants that grow underwater during the summer are gone and biodegraded.

"All the mud is flat, there are no plants and it's drying out real nicely."

### Park closed

Wayne County officials also have closed Hines Drive between Jughandle Road, just west of Newburgh Road, and just east of Haggerty Road. It will be closed until July 1998 while contractors excavate and transport PCB-contaminated soil to a landfill in Salem Township.

Not only are motorists advised to stay off of Hines Drive, but bicyclists, joggers, roller-bladers and other pedestrians are advised to stay off the bike path between Newburgh and Haggerty.

"People can get hurt easily with all the truck traffic, and

people need to stay out of the construction area," VanOmen said. "It will be closed allow that truck traffic through."

The 100 to 150 trucks transporting the soil each day will travel the following route: Newburgh Road south, then west on Ann Arbor Road, I-275 north to M-14, west to Beck Road, north to Five Mile, then west to Napier north to the landfill entrance.

Excavators are expected to start in the area where the river first enters the lake in its west end.

The soil's PCB levels fall under the old guidelines that permit PCBs that are below the standard of 50 parts per million to be transported and housed in traditional landfills, and not specially-lined landfills.

VanOmen said the low PCB levels do not pose any risk to people.

Ridgway said soil samples did not exceed the 2 parts per million, which would require the soil be transported to a different site.

A temporary channel will be constructed to carry the stream flow through the lake bottom during the work. Small dikes will be built so that spring rainstorms will not flood over areas where contaminated soil lies.

### Fish kills

The first of two fish kills is scheduled for mid-June. Rotenone, a pesticide derived from plant roots that kills fish and can be fatal to tadpoles and frogs, will be sprayed on the water in a monitored environment, while potassium permanganate will be used to detoxify the rotenone.

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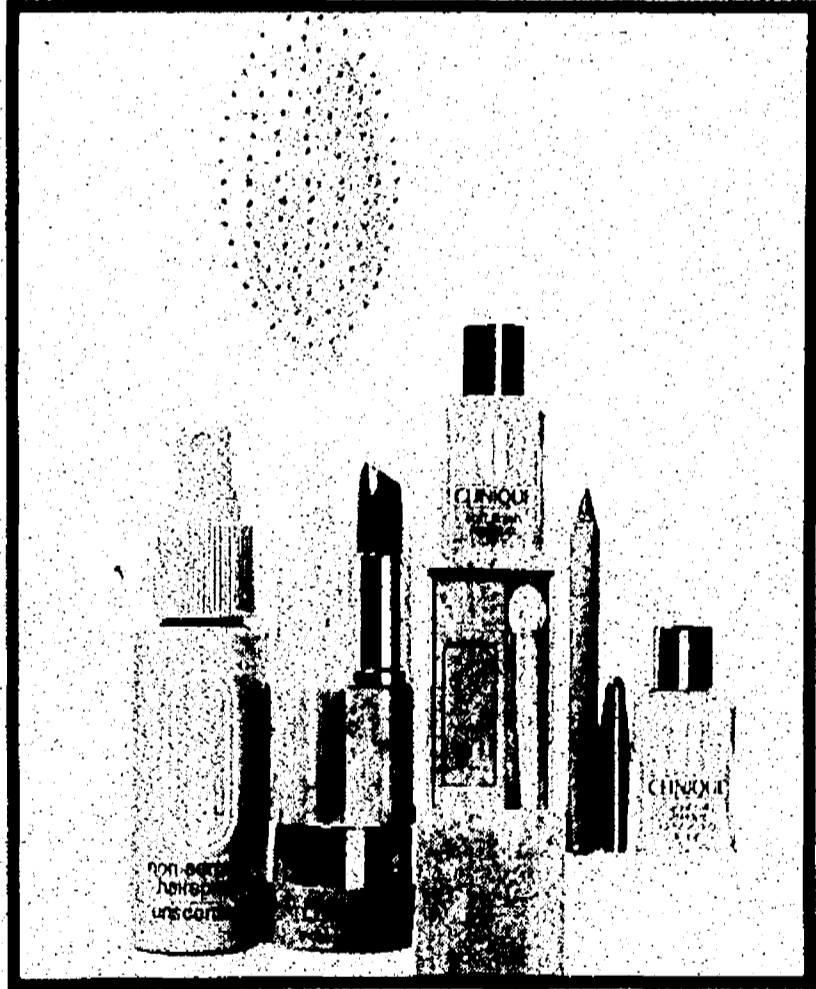
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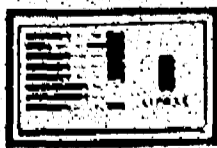


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## UM-D to dedicate development center

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Eric Brucker has a picturesque way of describing the new Center for Professional Development on the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus.

"It's a gate to the outside world and a window from the world to the campus," said Brucker, dean of the UM-D business school.

In this case, the students will be from the professional world. They will attend non-degree conferences, workshops, seminars and other learning programs.

UM-D Chancellor James Renick announced the CCPD will be dedicated next week with a pair of activities:

■ An informal public open house from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

■ Formal dedication ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday,

May 7, at which state and campus officials will speak.

CCPD is one of three new buildings UM-D is constructing with \$14 million from the state more than \$2 million from private gifts.

The project made UM-D one of the most favored of 15 university campuses in the state in fiscal 1993, when Gov. John Engler recommended and the Legislature voted the money.

Architect for all three was Sims-Varner of Detroit. General contractor was Walbridge-Aldinger.

The UM-Dearborn Campus, now 37 years old, is located on Evergreen south of Ford Road in Dearborn. Total campus enrollment tops 8,000.

CCPD is unique, however, because its 93,000 square feet will serve other than traditional students. "CCPD represents an area of real potential growth for

our campus," said Renick, "and reflects our commitment to serving the life-long educational needs of this region."

Gary Kesckes, CCPD executive director, said the new building attracts not only corporate but civic groups, trade groups, governmental agencies, professional associations and cultural groups.

Previously, CCPD had operated out of two off-campus sites: rented quarters in the Armenian Community Center nearby and a Southgate site. The Southgate quarters will be retained. Programs also are offered in a company's own quarters.

Chairs in the new CCPD building won't be bolted down. "They are on rollers and can be turned," said Brucker. The chairs came from auto insurer AAA, which provided them when it remodeled its own facilities in nearby Dearborn. If purchased now, the 700 chairs would have cost \$270 apiece.

The other two buildings in the project, both partially opened,

are the School of Management and the School of Engineering buildings. They will be dedicated in fall.

The three-building package will be of particular interest to the auto industry, with their emphases on engineering and management.

The Management Building, said Brucker, "will hold the largest audiences on campus - 350 seats. There are two computer labs and space for teaching students to work in five groups of five.

"All of the building will be computer-wired and wired to Internet. The whole building is designed to encourage student interaction and student-faculty interaction."

The School of Management building has 45,000 square feet. In UM-D's 35-year history, the School of Management has compiled an alumni list of more than 5,000, with 85 percent working in the tri-county metropolitan area, Brucker said.

## Detroit Zoo extends hours

Animal enthusiasts have an extra hour to enjoy the sites at the Detroit Zoo.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens (62

years and older) and students, \$4.50 for children (2 to 12) and free for children 2 and under. Groups rates are also available.

For more information please call (810) 398-0900. Other DZL facilities include the Belle Isle Zoo and the Belle Isle Aquarium.

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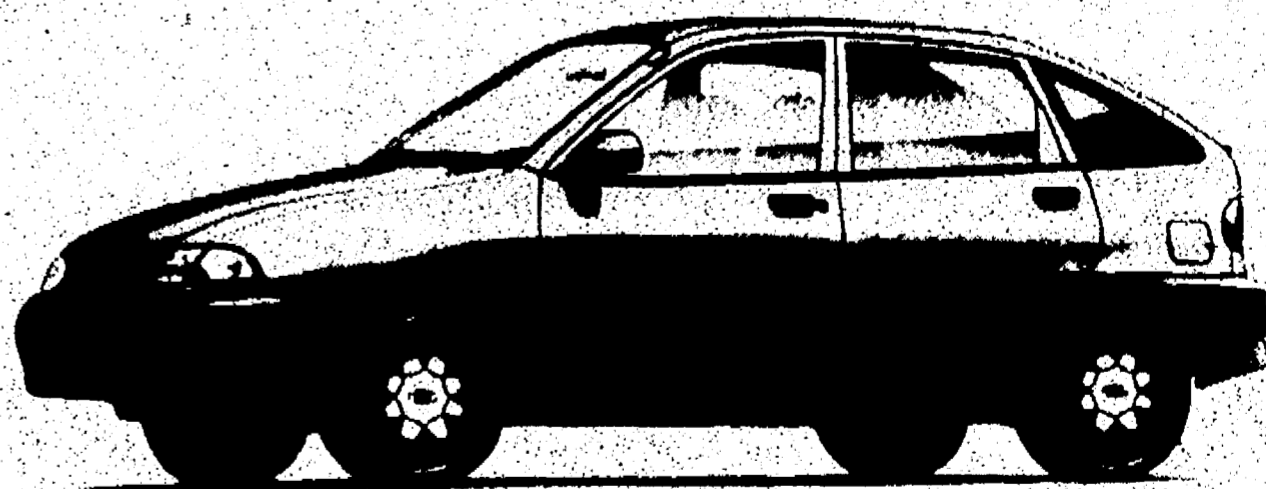
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### BALD MOUNTAIN (Lake Orion)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$12 for nine holes and \$21 for 18 holes. Weekends and holidays - \$16 for nine holes and \$26 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$12 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. There is also a par-3 course that costs \$6 weekdays and \$8 on the weekends.

**OVERVIEW:** Bald Mountain has a par-71 6,624-yard course. The club has a driving range and practice greens as well as a full service lounge and restaurant.

### BEAVER CREEK LINKS (Oakland Township)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$30 for 18 holes with a cart; Weekends - \$40 with a cart. Beaver Creek also has an executive par-3 nine hole course that is \$8 weekdays and \$8 on the weekends.

**OVERVIEW:** Beaver Creek Links is a 6,248-yard par-71 course. The club has a pro shop and restaurant.

### BEECH WOODS GOLF COURSE (Southfield)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$11.75 for nine holes and \$16.25 for 18 holes; Weekends and holidays - \$13.25 for nine holes and \$18.25 for 18 holes. The reduced resident golf fees, which include discounted rates for seniors 62 years of age and older and youths 17 and under, are \$9.25 for nine holes and \$13.75 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$10.75 for nine holes and \$15.75 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays. Senior and youth rates (\$6 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes) are limited to Monday through Friday and tee off must be by 3 p.m. Call ahead for reservations. Clubs, pull carts and power carts are available. Club rental is \$4.50 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; pull carts cost \$2.25 for nine holes and \$2.75 for 18 holes and power carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Beech Woods is a 2,762-yard (from the blue tees), par 35 course. The par-5 seventh hole is the longest in terms of distance at 527 yards, and wooded areas frequently come into play. Additional features include a 25 tee driving range that is open daily until 10:30 p.m., weather permitting, and a PGA professional on staff. Private and group lessons are offered and a pro shop and a grill are also located on the grounds.

### CLARKSTON GOLF CLUB (Clarkston)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$12.50 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes. Weekends - \$14.50

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for nine holes and \$21.50 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$11 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. The senior rates are Monday through Friday until 3 pm. It's \$8 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes and there's an \$9 fee for a cart.

**OVERVIEW:** The Scottish-style Clarkston Golf Club was built in 1925. The course is 2,915 yards and a par-35. Clarkston GC has full restaurant, bar, and banquet facilities.

### COOPER CREEK (Farmington Hills)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$15 to walk and \$21 to ride; Weekends - \$16 to walk and for a ride, \$22. Monday through Friday, the course offers a morning special of \$12 to walk and \$16 to ride.

**OVERVIEW:** This par-35 course is 3,170 yards. It has a practice green and an impressive pro shop. A restaurant overlooking the ninth green is a great place to grab a bite to eat. Upstairs, the club offers fine dining.

### DEVIL'S RIDGE (Oxford)

**FEES:** Starting May 19, fees will be as follows: Monday through Thursday - \$37 for 18 holes. Friday - \$40 for 18 holes. Saturday and Sunday - 18 holes for \$50.

**OVERVIEW:** Devil's Ridge boasts a northern Michigan-style setting with plenty of elevation changes. The par-72 6,722 yard course has driving ranges and practice greens. The Devil's Grill is the hot spot to eat and the facility has a banquet room. The pros at the golf shop also offer lessons.

### EL DORADO (Walled Lake)

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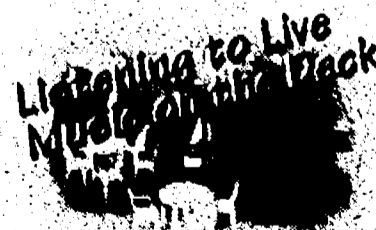
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# Public courses soar to new heights under Anthony-Ryan

BY CHRIS MAYER  
STAFF WRITER

Terri Anthony-Ryan knows how to be a successful head golf professional. It's a challenge she cherishes. Anthony-Ryan, a 37-year-old wife and mother of two children with a seeming-

ly endless list of golf accomplishments to her credit, is in her eighth full season as head PGA professional for the city of Southfield Parks and Recreation's two courses - Beech Woods and Evergreen Hills - and during her tenure the city's public golf scene has soared to new

heights.

"The two courses have been here for a long time, but to put a whole project together like this and incorporate tournaments and lessons and really professionalize the whole system is a big task," Anthony-Ryan said. "The city always ran a nice program, but then they took it a step further and brought in a golf professional."

If it involves Beech Woods or Evergreen Hills, Anthony-Ryan is likely a central figure. The 1996 Michigan Section PGA Teacher of the Year wears a number of different hats when it comes to coordinating daily operations at both sites.

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Said Anthony-Ryan: "I run both pro shops at Beech Woods and Evergreen Hills, I oversee the hiring of the starters and rangers and I run all the tournaments for the city. Eight years ago there wasn't a city championship and we've gone from having I think it was 18 people in the city championship our first year to 90 in 1996."

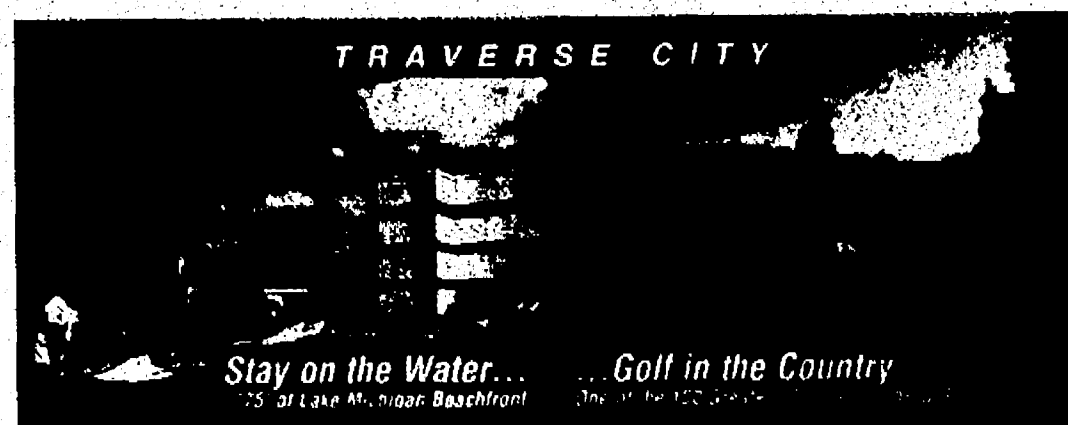
Anthony-Ryan, who can work up to 90 hours a week during the peak golf

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**Head of the class:** Terri Anthony-Ryan is in her eighth full season as head PGA professional for the city of Southfield Parks and Recreation's two courses - Beech Woods and Evergreen Hills - and during that time the city's public golf scene has reached new heights.



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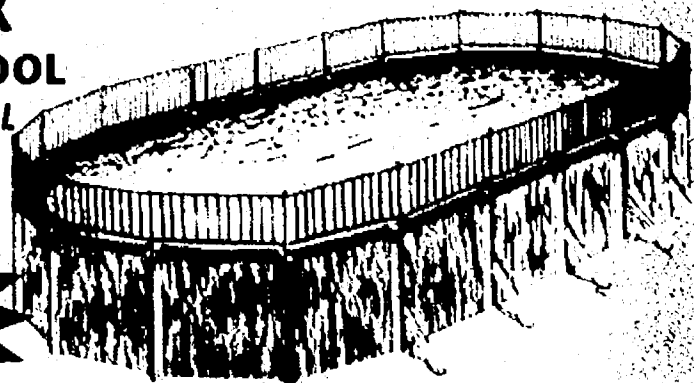
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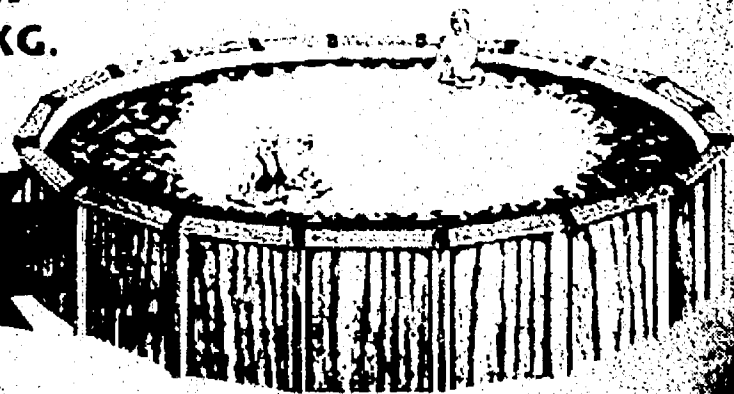
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**OVERVIEW:** The par-70, 5,753-yard course has water on 14 of the 18 holes. El Dorado has a pro shop, snack bar, driving range and practice greens.

### EVERGREEN HILLS GOLF COURSE (Southfield)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$11.75 for nine holes and \$16.25 for 18 holes; Weekends and holidays - \$13.25 for nine holes and \$18.25 for 18 holes. The reduced resident golf fees, which include discounted rates for seniors 62 years of age and older and youths 17 and under, are \$9.25 for nine holes and \$13.75 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$10.75 for nine holes and \$15.75 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays. Senior and youth rates (\$6 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes) are limited to Monday through Friday and tee off must be by 3 p.m. Call ahead for reservations. Clubs, pull carts and power carts are available. Club rental is \$4.50 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; pull carts cost \$2.25 for nine holes and \$2.75 for 18 holes and power carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Evergreen Hills is a 2,802-yard, par-35 course with beautifully landscaped greens. A professionally staffed pro shop and a grill are also located on the grounds.

### GLEN OAKS (Farmington Hills)

**FEES:** Weekdays - Residents - \$10 for nine holes and \$17 for 18 holes. Non-residents - \$13 for nine holes and \$23 for 18 holes. Weekends - Residents - Nine holes for \$12 and 18 holes for \$20. Non-residents - \$15 for nine holes and \$26 for 18 holes. Resident juniors and seniors can play Monday through Friday for \$7 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes. Non-resident juniors and seniors can play nine holes for \$10 and \$18 for 18 holes. Seniors can rent carts for \$8 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. All others pay \$12 for nine holes and eighteen holes at \$20. Single cart rates are \$5 per nine holes for seniors and \$6 for nine holes and \$11 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Glen Oaks is a par-70 6,090 yard course. The club has a practice green, pro shop and a lunch room.

### HAMPTON (Rochester)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$10, Weekends - \$11. Seniors and juniors can play for \$6 and twilight rates are \$6 after 6 p.m.

**OVERVIEW:** The 2,300 yard par-32 course boasts two lakes, 26 sand traps and over 1,000 trees scattered throughout the course.

### INDEPENDENCE GREEN (Farmington Hills)

**FEES:** Weekdays - For nine holes, \$11, and for 18 holes, \$15; Weekends - \$12 for nine holes and \$16 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$5.50 a person for nine holes and \$8.50 a person for 18. Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. seniors can play nine holes for \$7.50 and 18 holes for \$9.50.

**OVERVIEW:** The executive par-3 course is 3,225 yards. Independence Green boasts some of the best greens in the area and

over 75 percent of the course has water in play. Narrow fairways make the course very challenging.

### KENSINGTON METROPARK (Milford)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$11.50 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes. With a cart, \$13 for nine holes and \$19 for 18 holes; Weekends - \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. With a cart, the fee is \$19 for nine holes and \$29 for 18 holes. Senior rates are \$8.50 for nine holes and \$11.50 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$10 for nine holes and \$14 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Soft spikes are required at Kensington Metropark. The course is a par-71 and is 6,378 yards.

### LINCOLN HILLS (Birmingham)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$5 for nine holes for adults, youths, seniors, guests and high school golf coaches and players and \$6 for leagues for nine holes; Weekends - \$6 for nine holes. Pull carts, clubs and power carts are available for rent. Pull cart rental is \$2, club rental is \$6 and power cart rental is \$10.

**OVERVIEW:** This nine-hole course has been shortened to 2,300 yards due to continued construction.

### LINKS AT PINWOOD (Walled Lake)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$13 for nine holes during the spring season and \$23 for nine holes in summer; Weekends - \$20 for 18 holes in spring and \$40 for 18 holes (with cart) in summer.

**OVERVIEW:** The par-71 Links at Pinewood offers a unique setting. The course plays a lengthy 6,700 yards from the men's tees and 5,500 yards from the women's tees. Walking the course is not permitted until after 4 p.m. Locker rooms, a weekday lunch buffet, a driving range and lessons are added features.

### LINKS OF NOVI (Novi)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$18 for nine holes (walking) and \$25 for nine holes (with cart). The 18-hole costs are \$31 (walking) and \$43 (with cart); Weekends - \$22 for nine holes (walking) and \$29 for nine holes (with cart). The 18-hole costs are \$36 (walking) and \$48 (with cart). The senior rate, which is in effect weekdays before 11 a.m., includes 18 holes and a cart for \$21.

**OVERVIEW:** Links of Novi consists of three nine-hole courses. The par-34 layout plays 2,805 yards from the blue tees and 2,709 yards from the white; the par-35 course jumps to 3,209 yards from the blue and 2,949 from the white and the par-36 design is 3,288 yards from the blue and 3,135 yards from the white.

### MULBERRY HILLS (Oxford)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$10 for nine holes and \$16 for 18 holes. Weekends and holidays - for nine holes, \$13 and for 18 holes, \$20. Cart rental is \$10 per nine holes. Seniors and juniors can play before 3 p.m. at \$8 for nine holes and \$14 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Mulberry Hills is a picturesque course with a par of 72. The course is very quiet, away from the highways and all of its 6,250 yards are easy to walk. Mulberry Hills has restaurant, bar, pro shop, banquet room and by midseason, the course hopes to unveil its new driving range.

### OXFORD HILLS (Oxford)

**FEES:** Weekdays - Nine holes cost \$12 and 18 holes cost \$20. Weekends - \$15 for

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nine holes and \$24 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$6.50 for nine holes and \$11 for 18. Club rental is \$5. Seniors and clergy can play until for the discounted rate of \$10 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. On Mondays, the same rate is used for lady's day.

**OVERVIEW:** One of Oakland county's toughest par-4's is hole 11 at Oxford Hills. The par-72 course is 6,522 yards and features a par-5 644-yard 17th hole. The front nine are short and tight while the back nine are long and open.

### PINE KNOB (Clarkston)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$40 for 18 holes; Weekends - \$50 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Featuring some of the finest conditions for a public course in Southeastern Michigan, Pine Knob is a par-72 layout that plays 6,647 yards from the men's tees and 6,082 yards from the women's markers. A pro shop, snack bar, driving range and practice greens are also located on the grounds.

### PINE TRACE GOLF CLUB (Rochester Hills)

**FEES:** Weekdays (Monday-Thursday) - For nine holes, Rochester Hills residents can walk the course before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. for \$21. It is \$28 for nine holes with a cart. The cost for 18 holes with a cart is \$45. Non-residents can walk nine holes for \$23 or ride in a cart for \$30, walk 18 holes for \$38 or ride in a cart for \$50; Weekends - \$30 for nine holes for Rochester Hills residents and \$50 for 18 holes (with a cart). Residents can also walk nine holes after 5 p.m. for \$23. Non-residents can walk nine holes for \$26 or ride in a cart for \$33. The 18-hole cost with a required cart is \$55.

**OVERVIEW:** Pine Trace is a par-72 course that measures 6,610 yards from the men's tees and 5,000 yards from the women's tees. Course officials recommend soft spikes for the upcoming season.

### SAN MARINO (Farmington Hills)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$9.75 for nine holes for Farmington Hills residents. Non-residents pay \$12 for nine holes. Discounted rates available for seniors, juniors and clergy; Weekends - \$11 for nine holes for residents and \$14 for nine holes for non-residents.

**OVERVIEW:** A rolling, nine-hole course, San Marino is a par-36 design and plays 3,300 yards. A well-kept pro shop is also located on the grounds.

### SHENANDOAH (West Bloomfield)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$25 for nine holes and \$43 for 18 holes. Weekends - \$30 for nine holes and \$50 for 18 holes. Before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, the course offers a special of \$21 for nine holes and \$32 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Shenandoah is 6,119-yard par-72 course. The front side is for long hitters and the back nine is designed for more straight hitters. The club also has a fully stocked pro shop.

### SPRING LAKE (Clarkston)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$14 for nine holes and \$21 for 18 holes. Between 6-11 a.m. golfers can play 18 holes with a cart for \$23. Additional fees for carts. Senior rates available; Weekends - \$17 for nine holes and \$28 for 18 holes.

**OVERVIEW:** Spring Lake is a par-71 course that covers 6,200 yards from the men's tees and 5,300 yards from the

women's tees. A pro shop, driving range, banquet facilities and practice greens are also located on the grounds. The course also has new carts.

### SPRINGDALE (Birmingham)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$5.50 for youths, seniors and high school golfers, \$8.50 for adults and high school golf coaches, \$9.50 for leagues and \$11.50 for guests for nine holes; Weekends - \$9.50 for adults, youths and seniors and \$12.50 for guests for nine holes. An additional nine holes on weekdays and weekends costs \$1 less than the normal greens fee. Pull carts, clubs and power carts are available for rent. Pull cart rental is \$2, club rental is \$6 and power cart rental is \$10.

**OVERVIEW:** A nine-hole course, Springdale is a par 34 (2,760 yards) course from the men's tees and a par 37 (2,385 yards) from the women's tees. Birmingham residents and non-residents will encounter a 455-yard, par-5 finishing hole. The No. 1 handicap hole is the 243-yard par-3 fourth hole. Call for information about league play.

### STONY CREEK METROPARK (Washington Township)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$13 for nine holes and \$19 for 18 holes; Weekends - \$15 for nine holes and \$23 for 18 holes. Discount rates for juniors and seniors available.

**OVERVIEW:** Stony Creek is a challenging, picturesque course located just north of Rochester in Stony Creek Metropark. The tree lined, par-72 layout plays 6,684 yards from the championship tees, 6,460 yards from the men's tees and 5,023 yards from the women's tees. A driving range, practice green and snack bar also available on the grounds.

### SYLVAN GLEN (Troy)

**FEES:** For residents, weekday rates are \$11 for nine holes and \$18 with a cart. For 18 holes, residents pay \$15 and \$26 with a cart. Resident weekend rates are \$13 for nine holes and \$20 with a cart. The 18 hole rate is \$19 and \$30 with a cart. Non-resident rates are \$14 for nine holes (with a cart \$21) during the weekdays and \$22 for the 18 hole course (with a cart \$33). On the weekends, it costs non-residents \$17 for nine holes and \$24 with a cart. The 18 hole challenge costs \$27 to walk and \$38 with a cart. There are also senior rates Monday through Friday until 1 p.m.

**OVERVIEW:** The par for the Sylvan Glen is 70. The yardage ranges from 6,566 to 5,295 depending on the tee.

### WESTBROOKE (Novi)

**FEES:** Weekdays - \$14 for nine holes and \$22 for 18 holes. Weekend - \$16 for nine holes and \$25 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$10 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. The course offers senior rates - \$7 for nine holes and \$13 for 18 holes. Westbrooke has a weekday two-in-a-cart special that is \$46. The club also offers seniors a two-in-a-cart special for \$36. A twilight special offers golfers all the holes you can play with a cart for only \$10.

**OVERVIEW:** Westbrooke is a 5,800-yard (from the blue tees), par-70 course. The course offers practice putting greens, a banquet facility, and full service kitchen and bar. On the weekends, the club has shotguns starting at 7 am and 10:30 am. The early morning tee time offers golfers 18 holes of golf, a cart and a breakfast afterward for \$22. The 10:30 a.m. shotgun is \$27 and offers a free beverage afterward instead of the breakfast.

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months, also handles promotion of the golf courses and oversees group lessons. She gives private lessons - out-of-state golfers have frequently sought her knowledge - and is hoping to bolster a junior program in Southfield with the help of a free clinic this summer.

"When I came here there really was no junior program to speak of," Anthony-Ryan said. "Now we have a junior league that kids can sign up for, and we're hoping to put in a free clinic that teaches the kids the basics of golf."

Teaching is clearly one of Anthony-Ryan's strengths. The Redford St. Agatha graduate earned a degree in business management from Saginaw Valley State and a certificate in secondary education from the University

of Michigan. She also taught golf at Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla., in the early 1980s, and was the girls varsity basketball coach at Redford Union High School from 1981-89.

Basketball, incidentally, holds a special place in Anthony-Ryan's heart, although an unfortunate on-the-court incident changed her life. She attended Saginaw Valley on a basketball scholarship and was named the starting point guard as a freshman, but a cracked neck and back sustained during a scrimmage just days before the season opener ended her collegiate career before it could start.

The injury also shifted her golf focus from playing to teaching.

"I went out for the men's golf team at

Saginaw Valley and I think I would have made it," Anthony-Ryan said. "I could play very well; I never lost a junior match that I played in, but my plan for golf changed a lot after the injury. I went from hopefully being a touring professional to being a club professional, but I think the experience made me more understanding as a coach and a teacher."

Fourteen tournaments were scheduled to be played on Southfield's public courses in 1997. An 18-hole Breakfast Scramble at the par-35 Beech Woods kicked off the festivities April 19.

"The neatest thing about Beech Woods to me is that there are so many trees out there you feel like you're up north (in Michigan)," Anthony-Ryan said, "but you're right in the middle of the one of the biggest cities around. You couldn't pick a better name than Beech Woods because there isn't a hole where you're not going to be confronted with a lot of trees. I also think our (25-tee) driving range at Beech Woods is top-

notch. We have one of the nicest teaching facilities and driving facilities for people to use."

Anthony-Ryan is respected in the golf industry - she's a member of the PGA Board of Directors for the state of Michigan, conducts national seminars for the PGA and is on the national faculty for the Golf Professional Training Program - but she doesn't want her position to detract from the important efforts of others like head superintendents Dan Bostic and Doug Moore, the City of Southfield Parks and Recreation Department and the course staffs.

"Organization is the key," Anthony-Ryan said. "My first responsibility is to make sure tournaments are running, the staff is running everything properly and people are being treated right."

"I think a golf pro is a communicator and a public-relations person. People want to see you around and one of the greatest things about working in Southfield is the people are tremendous. They love the game of golf."

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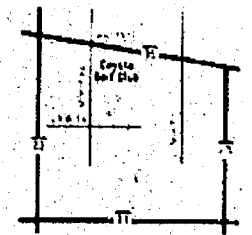



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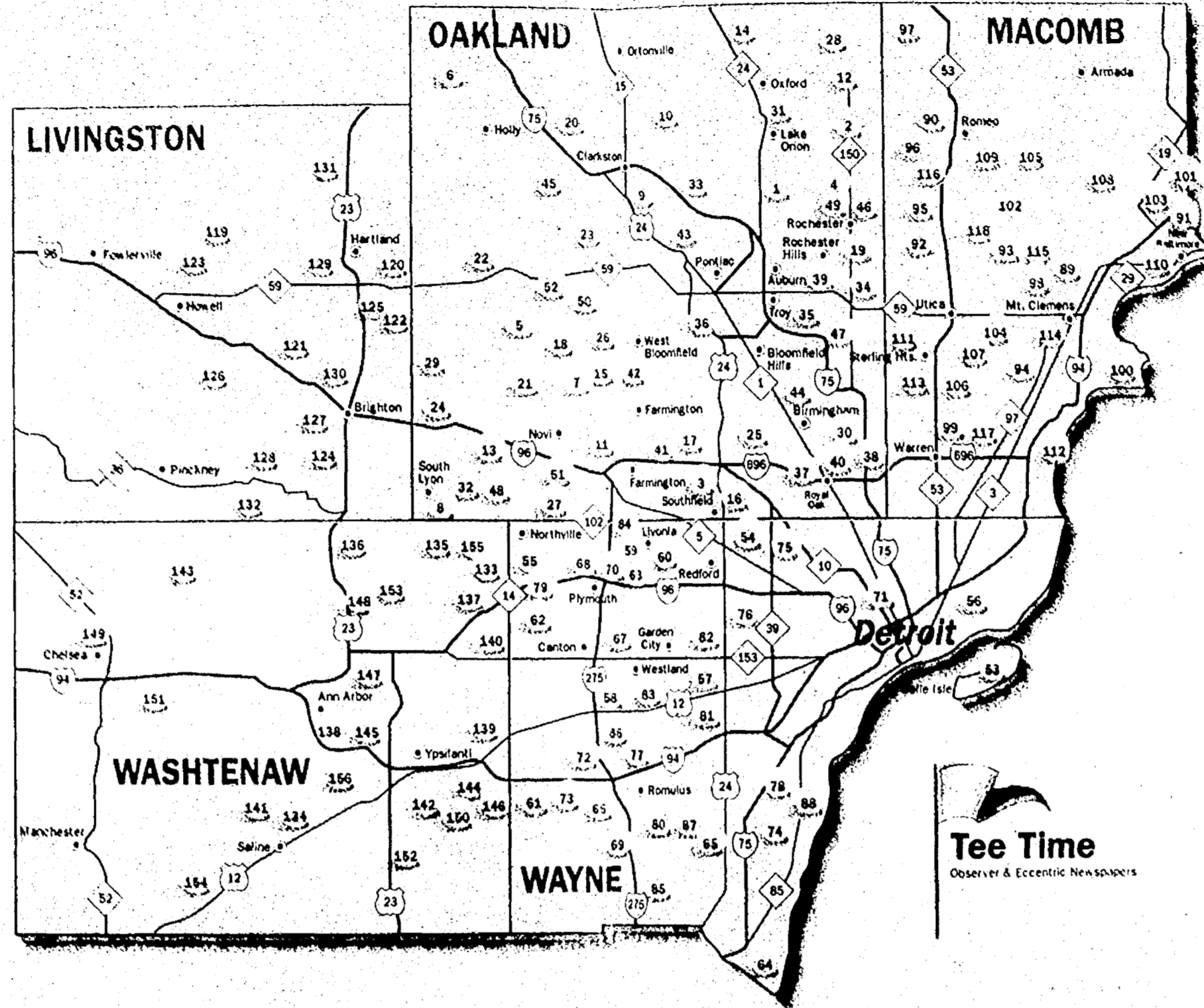
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- 107. **RAMMLER**  
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- 108. **RICHMOND FOREST**  
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# Greenlee has a vibrant vision for city golfers

BY MARTY BUDNER  
STAFF WRITER

Todd Greenlee has a vibrant vision for Birmingham residents who enjoy golf.

The head professional for Birmingham's two Parks and Recreation public golf courses, Greenlee sees untapped appreciation out there. He would love to see the day when the greens, fairways and landscapes of Lincoln Hills and Springdale city courses beckon

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golfers like Florida attracts tourists. "It's time for the city of Birmingham to realize how valuable the city golf courses are and what an asset they can really be," said Greenlee.

Greenlee, 36, is beginning his second year as an independent contractor employed by the city of Birmingham Parks and Recreation Division. He is the first full time head golf professional the city has ever retained.

His main duties are to oversee the junior golf program and be available as an adult instructor. But he certainly has broader goals.

Greenlee envisions more golf tournaments for adult and junior players, an expanded junior golf program and, hopefully in the near future, an educational golf center integrated with upgraded facilities.

"We want to bring tournament golf back to the residents," said Greenlee. "You know, best balls for men and women and people of all kinds and get a tournament schedule to where people can enjoy the competition."

"They used to have city tournaments. Play nine (at Lincoln Hills) and then go over the Springdale for nine, and so forth. And I'd like to bring that back."

"And I'd like to give any advice or whatever help I could give to upgrade

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**Greenlee golf:** Todd Greenlee, 36, is the first head professional for the city of Birmingham Parks and Recreation's two public golf courses - Lincoln Hills and Springdale. A native of Southeast Ohio, Greenlee envisions more adult tournaments and an expanded junior program for Birmingham residents.

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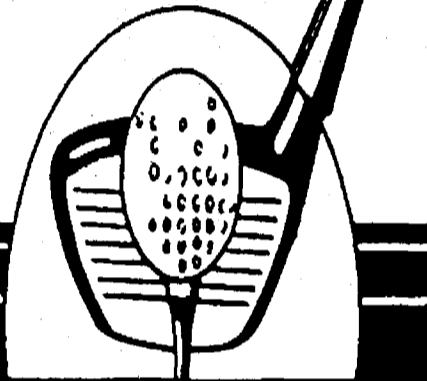


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the facilities. Add sand traps...make the golf course a little bit more difficult to play...you know, better upkeep.

"Whatever I can add expertise-wise from somebody who has played the game a very long, long time," he said. "To bring that to the Birmingham city, and bring the city courses more on line and more on scale with golf courses that are being rebuilt today."

Already he's demonstrated an ability to reach his projections and understand the future lies with the young golfers.

In just one year, he has built an attractive junior program. He started last year with 120-130 juniors and that figure is projected to increase by at least 50 students this summer.

"I came here with the idea of building on what they already had here in junior golf," said Greenlee. "I saw the potential to build a program for junior golf that was started and had two nice nine-hole facility golf courses.

"What we wanted to do was start something for the kids in the community where they could learn how to play golf, and hopefully build it into possibly having leagues for kids and for tournaments. It stems from the need for juniors.

"I want to help more kids become associated with golf," he said. "Introduce them, and help as many as I can go on to play high school golf and college golf, and grow the junior program into something that's not recognized just as an introduction to golf, but something that can become very com-

petitive."

Greenlee grew up playing golf in the Appalachian area of Southeast Ohio, graduating from Bridgeport High School. He went on to play college golf at both Kent State University and West Liberty State College (West Virginia) and termed it "a great learning experience."

After graduation from West Liberty, he started as a professional at the Lansing Country Club in 1984. He moved on to other assignments at Pine Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake, Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville and Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield.

This is Greenlee's first job as a head professional and he's more than willing to share his knowledge with his new constituents.

"I guess it goes back to when I started, there were people who took the time to show me how to play," said Greenlee. "It feels like your giving something back when you see these kids and give them a start in golf. They'll remember that for the next forty years of their lives - you know, 'Where'd you learn to play golf? Well, this guy at Lincoln Hills showed me how to play'.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKI

*Looking North at Lincoln: A tight fairway framed by trees greets golfers at Lincoln Hills' temporary sixth tee. The course, still hampered by construction on the east side, remains a nine-hole facility but is reduced to 2,300 yards (from 3,000) under normal conditions.*

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MAY 13	MON. & WED.	11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	3 WEEKS
MAY 23	TUES. & THURS.	11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	3 WEEKS
MAY 27	MON. & WED.	3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	3 WEEKS
JUNE 10	MON. & WED.	10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	3 WEEKS
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MAY 10	SATURDAY	11:00 A.M.	4 WEEKS
MAY 20	TUES. & THURS.	4:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 7	SATURDAY	11:00 A.M.	4 WEEKS
JUNE 16	MON. & WED.	11:00 A.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 17	TUES. & THURS.	4:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JULY 12	SATURDAY	11:00 A.M.	4 WEEKS
JULY 15	TUES. & THURS.	11:00 A.M.	2 WEEKS
JULY 16	WED. & FRI.	4:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS

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MAY 6	TUES. & THURS.	6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
MAY 20	TUES. & THURS.	3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
MAY 21	WED. & FRI.	11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 3	TUES. & THURS.	6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 4	WED. & FRI.	11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 16	MON. & WED.	10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 17	TUES. & THURS.	3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
JUNE 30	MON. & WED.	6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	2 WEEKS
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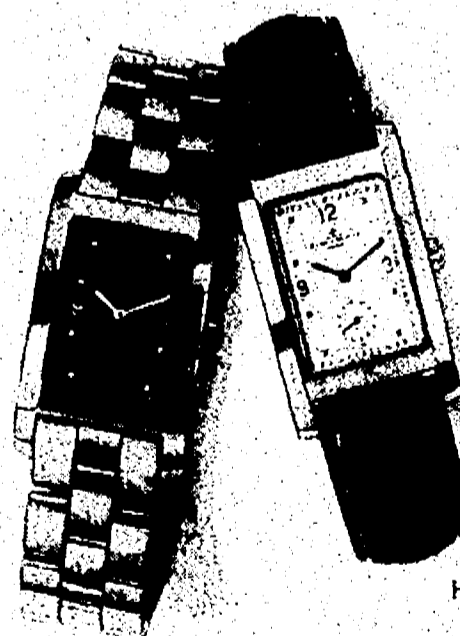
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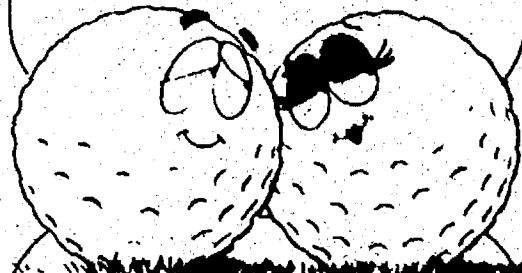
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BY BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

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The front nine holes at Shenandoah are more on the open side. Sure there are water traps, rough, trees and the likes, but the fairways are pretty wide and rolling which renders the course appealing to golfers of all ability levels.

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Shenandoah: Jim Neagles, general manager and director of golf at Shenandoah Golf Club in West Bloomfield, stands at the scenic eighth hole.

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**OSCODA, MICHIGAN**

# Shenandoah *from page 12*

The back nine is a different story and much more of a challenge. With tighter fairways and little room for error, the back nine demands a little more accuracy in your shots from tee to green.

"The back nine is more of a players' course," admitted Neagles, who has been a golf professional since 1970. "You need to hit a lot of good shots on the back. You need to be pretty accurate because the fairways are tight and the course winds through the woods."

An original Bruce Matthews design, the clubhouse and the front nine were built in 1964. The original design was built with a subdivision around it. In 1966 Matthews designed an additional nine holes.

Shenandoah enjoyed a day in the national spotlight in 1969 when it hosted a U.S. Professional Golf Association tournament. Larry Ziegler, currently a mainstay on the Senior Tour, won the event - the Michigan Golf Classic - when he beat Homer Blancas in a playoff. It was Ziegler's first PGA tour victory.

The Chaldean-Iraqi Association of Michigan purchased Shenandoah in 1990 and in 1993 added a driving range, a putting green and practice sand traps.

Neagles, who resides in Hartland with his wife, Piper, and daughter Aimee, became Shenandoah's GM and director of golf in 1996.

Neagles has been involved in the

business end of the game of golf since 1970 when he was hired as the head professional at Pine Valley Golf Course in Romeo. He was also the head pro at Hartland Glenn before accepting the position of general manager at Chemung Hills in Howell in 1987. He was the director of golf at Sylvan Glenn in Troy in the late 80's and early 90's, and came to Shenandoah in 1996 after a brief stint as the head pro at Hartland's Dunham Hills.

Like Shenandoah's "two different flavors", Neagles also has another side to his professional career.

Surprisingly, the golf industry was his second career choice. After graduating from Northern Michigan University where he enjoyed a successful collegiate hockey career, Neagles became a professional hockey referee and pursued that career for the next 18 years.

During that time he served as a referee in the International Hockey League, the Central Hockey League, the American Hockey League and the National Hockey League. He worked Olympic games, the Canada Cup, and the World Championships.

"I think I've seen them all," said Neagles, who has fond memories of watching Team USA win the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, New York. Neagles was at the rink when the underdog USA team beat the Russians in the semifinals. He worked the game that followed and admitted, "that game was very anticlimactic."

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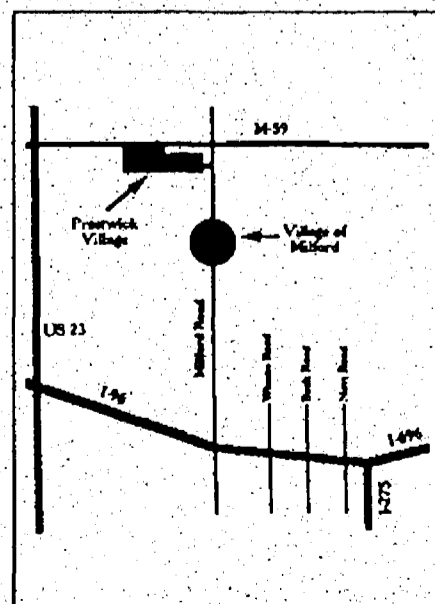
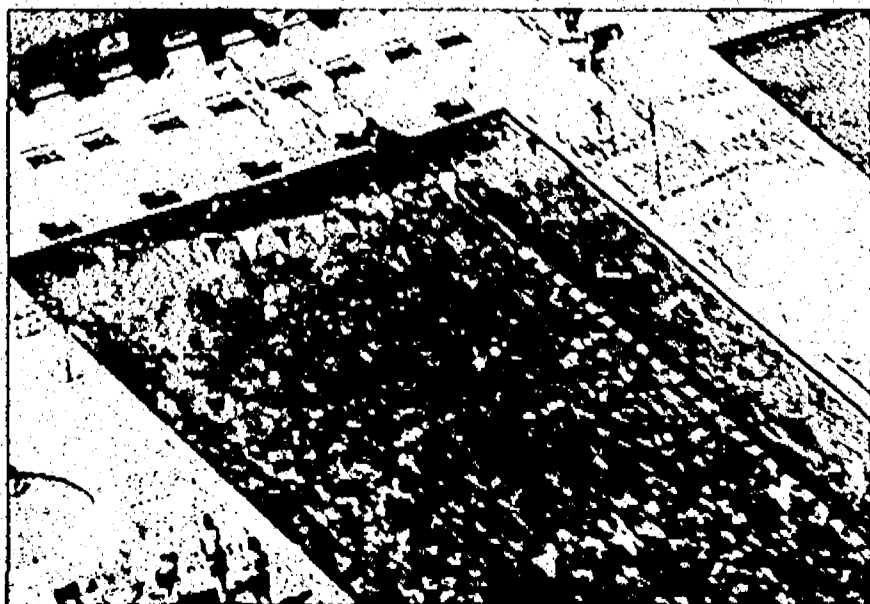
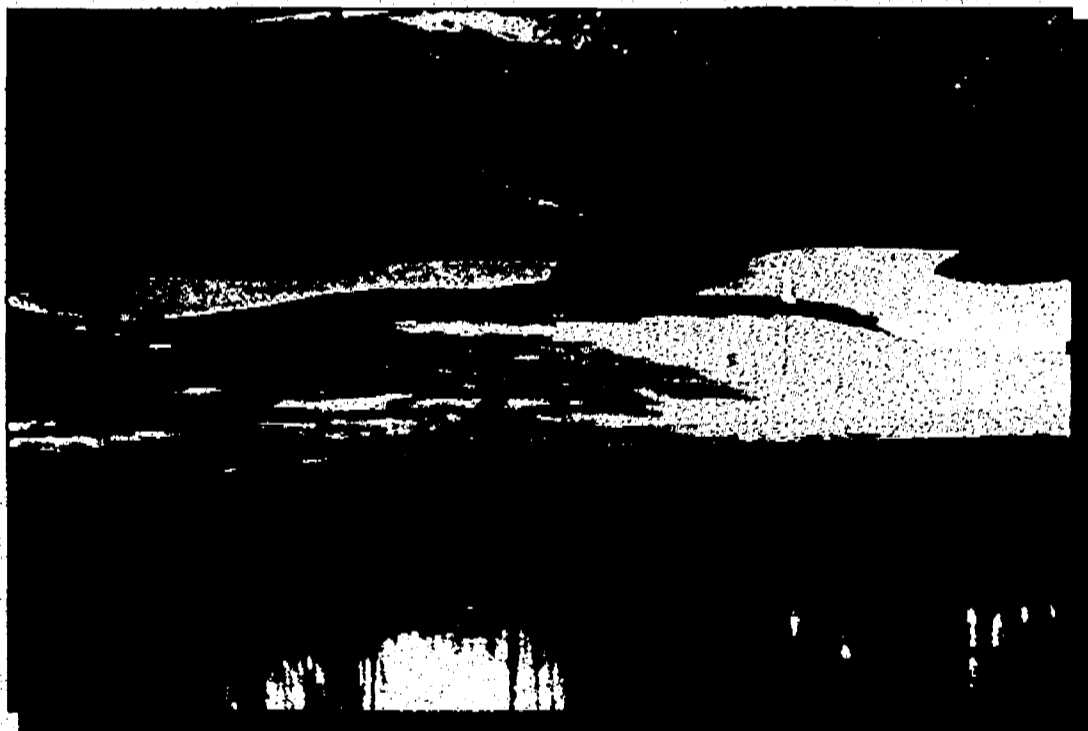


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# Powers' knowledge a bonus for Sylvan Glen.

BY JOE KYRIAKOZA  
STAFF WRITER

As a member of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) for more than 25 years, Ed Powers' knowledge of



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**Shining Sylvan: Troy's Sylvan Glen is a challenging public course that caters to both residents and non-residents.**

and involvement with golf is quite extensive.

Powers, the director of golf operations at Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy and a long-time student of the game, comes from a family which designed four golf courses in Michigan including Rattle Run in St. Clair, rated one of the top 75 courses in the nation.

"I've been fortunate to study with some of the finest teachers in the business in this country," Powers said.

Sylvan Glen, a splendid 6,566-yard course, caters to residents of Troy as well as non-residents. Powers takes on all responsibilities, overseeing everything from hiring to the pro shop.

"I oversee the entire operation," Powers said. "I've got an excellent staff. I've got great people that work with me."

Sylvan Glen accommodates over 35 leagues from Monday through Thursday, an influential part of the business, according to Powers.

"They (leagues) are an important element because they enable you to keep your residence rates low," Powers said. "They also guarantee you so many rounds of golf a year."

The weekday rates for residents are \$15 for 18 holes and \$11 for nine holes at the facility located on Rochester Road. For non-residents the charge is \$22 for 18 holes and \$14 for nine holes. On weekends it's \$19 for 18 holes and \$13 for nine holes for residents, and

\$27 for 18 holes and \$17 for nine holes for non-residents. Powers notes that for the quality of the course, the rates are reasonable.

"Our rates, for the quality and design of the course, are low in comparison to others," Powers said. "There are public courses that may be less expensive but they don't offer the competitive quality this course offers."

Due to Sylvan Glen being run in a municipality, restrictions exist. But Powers commends the city council for its efforts to aid in its operation.

"The city council does an outstanding job in helping to see the course gets

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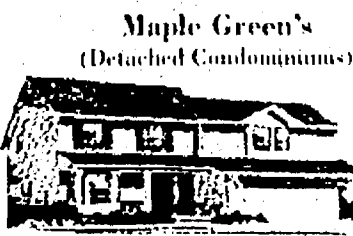
what it needs," Powers said.

Powers, originally from Hazel Park, has competed in various tournaments locally and nationally.

"I've been very competitive throughout my career," Powers said. "I managed to win a state championship and qualify for national tournaments."

He competed in the Assistants PGA Championship at Burning Tree Country Club in Mt. Clemens and also qualified for the National Club Professional Championship.

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## GOLDEN MUSHROOM



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### Hunting for morels one of spring's thrills

**M**y first time mushroom hunting came when I worked in the south of France for Chef Michel Guerard in the town of Eugenie les Bains. I worked at a spa/restaurant/hotel called Les Pres D'Eugenie which was situated next to a forest.

In the spring time, after we were prepared for lunch service, there would be about a half hour or so to go outside, relax and get some fresh air before lunch would commence. We would immediately head into the woods and forage for mushrooms.

At first it was a difficult time for me. I couldn't see any, then I remember what Chef Milos Cihelka told me years before about hunting mushrooms. He said to make a visual picture in your mind of the mushroom; the shape, color and smell. Think about nothing else. All of a sudden I started seeing mushrooms. It was like looking at a surrealistic painting. What started out as being difficult turned into an enjoyable event. That day we found many ceps and morels.

Last summer, my family and I moved to the country, and I'm looking forward to discovering new forests for hunting. It won't be as hard now to schedule a small amount of time early, before work, to hunt mushrooms. It's very peaceful to be out there while nature wakes up.

Mushroom hunting has turned into quite a popular pastime, with thousands of people heading into northern Michigan forests every spring. But don't think you have to head up north to find morels, they grow in metro Detroit too. In fact, the largest one recorded was found on Belle Isle in Detroit. Not only is it enjoyable to forage through the woods, the "catch" is delicious.

The Golden Mushroom serves over 4,000 pounds of morels each year, along with numerous other varieties imported from around the world. In the restaurant, we don't have to worry about the "season" for mushrooms, they are always on the menu.

In Michigan, morel season lasts three to four weeks. They begin to pop up in May. The warm, humid days of early spring are perfect for beginning your search.

Morels are unpredictable. Once a year they may thrive in a given area, and the next they may not appear there at all. Typically, the fungus grows near fallen trees under the leaves in the rich dirt of the forest floor.

In hardwood forests they are commonly found where aspen, maple and ash trees predominate. Morels blond into the grass and leaves and often look like stumps, twigs and shadows.

Begin searching on hillsides. Scanning up the hill may help you find initial success. When you find a morel, cut it off above the ground and carry it in a well-ventilated bag or basket. At home, slice the morels in half and clean gently, checking for bugs. A true morel has a hollow stem and cap.

There are other mushroom species that strongly resemble the morel. The telltale indication of a "false morel" is that the head is joined to the stalk at the top, and not fused to the stalk at the bottom. False morels have a head, which is wrinkled to nearly smooth, but never pitted like the true morel.

At one time, most Americans cooked with the common domestic button mushroom (*Agaricus*). Today, our grocery stores carry a good selection of fresh mushrooms, and many more varieties are available dehydrated. Like America's growing knowledge of wine, we are becoming more discriminating and educated in our selection of mushrooms.

In France we cooked with many species of mushrooms, as they have been doing for hundreds of years. Shoppers can usually find 20 different varieties in their marketplace. But since cooking with wild mushrooms is relatively new here, I have described a few of the most popular:

■ **Chanterelles** - are yolk-colored, trumpet bell-shaped, and one to four inches tall; usually ready for harvesting from August to October. This mushroom has been popular in Europe since ancient times.

■ **Boletus** (more commonly known as ceps) - grow in open woods during summer and early autumn. There are many species of the genus *Boletus* suitable for eating. One of the most popular - the *B. edulis*, has a stem two to six inches tall, and fleshy, brown cap four to six inches across. The underside of the cap consists of a network of fine pores, which are white when young, then change to yellow and finally to a greenish hue as it ages. This mushroom is at optimum when the pores are pale yellow.

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# Biscotti

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Sweet treat: Cocoa Orange Biscotti, a crunchy, subtly sweet cookie, is perfect for dipping in a cup of coffee or cappuccino.

BY ANNIE LEHMANN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Traditionally served as an accompaniment to espresso, cappuccino or sweet dessert wine, "biscotti are giving chocolate chips a run for their money," said celebrity baker Emily Luchetti, author of "Stars Desserts" and "Four-Star Desserts."

Luchetti, who recently taught a dessert making class at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield, is not surprised by the growing popularity of these dry Italian dipping cookies, which translated means "twice baked."

"They are packed with flavor, have a satisfying crunchy texture, and have a two to three week shelf life when stored in a sealed container or tin," she said.

Biscotti are baked in loaves and cut on a diagonal. Until recently, they could only be found in the traditional anise and almond varieties. But things have changed.

The growing taste for these sim-

ple cookies is evidenced by the big biscotti-filled glass jars that commonly line countertops of neighborhood coffee bars and gourmet shops. Biscotti manufacturers are responding to the increased interest by developing new flavors and variations looking to keep American coffee drinkers hungry for more.

For example, white chocolate with hazelnuts, chocolate almond, and chocolate raspberry are just a few of the biscotti flavors served at the Coffee Trader in West Bloomfield. Paul Dupell, owner and operator of this casual eating establishment, said that biscotti is one of the most requested coffee accompaniments.

"People sometimes come into our shop and buy biscotti without even buying a cup of coffee," he said. His best-selling variety, almond dipped in milk chocolate, costs \$1.35 per piece. "It's a small luxury most people can afford," he adds.

Still for cost conscious home

bakers, biscotti is inexpensive to make requiring a short list of easy-to-get ingredients.

"Baking biscotti is a 'no brainer,'" said David Auer of Troy owner and operator of Auer's Baking Co. in Pontiac. A former instructor in the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Auer said biscotti is an ideal first cookie to make in a beginning baking class.

The trick to making good biscotti said Luchetti, is to bake them so that they are crisp enough without being too hard. "They harden as they cook," she explains cautioning bakers not to mistake the initial softness when taking them out of the oven, for being under baked.

Be creative - flavor your biscotti with an assortment of nuts, spices and dried fruits. Besides the better known sweet varieties, there are, according to Auer savories, which tend to be salty, and are sometimes made with herbs and cheese.

Auer used to sell biscotti to

enthusiastic Italian patrons when he ran his retail shop, Baking by the Auers, in Southfield. At that time American customers didn't seem to understand that these European beverage companions were meant to be brittle.

"They would bring them back and say they are stale," said Auer. He explains while biscotti are thought of as a liquid absorbing confection, they can stand on their own.

Luchetti agrees. "They are simple and sophisticated," she said, "in addition to being low in fat, light in texture, and tasty."

Biscotti are also a nice accompaniment to a bowl of fresh fruit, or berries. Luchetti said she has even used chopped biscotti as a topping for ice cream.

It is clear - this simple cookie can be used creatively to produce memorable desserts. Biscotti has come, and can go, a long way.

See recipes inside.

## Charitable culinary events offer dining adventures

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Dining out can be an adventure, and thrill seekers will have lots of opportunities in May and June to discover some of metro Detroit's hottest restaurants at culinary extravaganzas to benefit local organizations.

■ **Brother Rice Scholarship Benefit**, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday, May 2, Kingsley Hotel and Suites, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$125 per person, call (810) 847-2526.

The event will feature a wine tasting hosted by Madeline Triffon Master, Sommelier of Unique Restaurant Corp., strolling dinner, catered by Matt Prentice of Unique Restaurant Corp., dancing accompanied by the Simone Vitale Orchestra, casino gaming, cigar sampling, and cognac tasting.

"It's a unique grand station dinner, there's a variety of different station, a lot of things will be cooked to order," said Matt Prentice, president/CEO of Unique Restaurant Corporation. "The food will be superb." Entree choices include carved tenderloin with morel mushroom sauce, and apple grilled turkey with cider glaze.

"It's our company's mission statement to give back as much as we can to the community," said Prentice who is also participating in the Garden Party to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center on June 1. "Our main focus is on charities that help children, and feed the hungry."

■ **Celebrate the 70th anniversary of Cranbrook Schools** with 50 metro Detroit chefs, and jazz saxophonist George Benson at the 19th annual Le Gala de Cuisine 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 560 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron), or \$200 (benefactor), call (810) 539-3360 for tickets, or (810) 645-3000 for information.

Event proceeds will help support scholarship programs at Cranbrook, and the Michigan Chefs' Association, and restoration projects at the his-

toric campus. A portion of proceeds will also benefit Horizons-Upward Bound, a program that supplements the education of academically talented students from the metro area. Over 200 students are enrolled in the program, sponsored by Cranbrook Schools. The students spend six weeks in the summer at Cranbrook throughout their high school career and attend workshops on Saturdays during the school year.

Annette Arrington of Bloomfield Hills and Glenna Coleman of West Bloomfield are co-chairing this year's Le Gala de Cuisine. Chefs will be preparing their specialty appetizers, entrees, and desserts for guests to sample.

"It's a walkabout event, very friendly and very comfortable," said Arrington whose daughter Charlotte is a junior at the school. "There will be a wide variety of food," said Coleman. "Entree selections include seafood, duck, tenderloin, a little bit of everything."

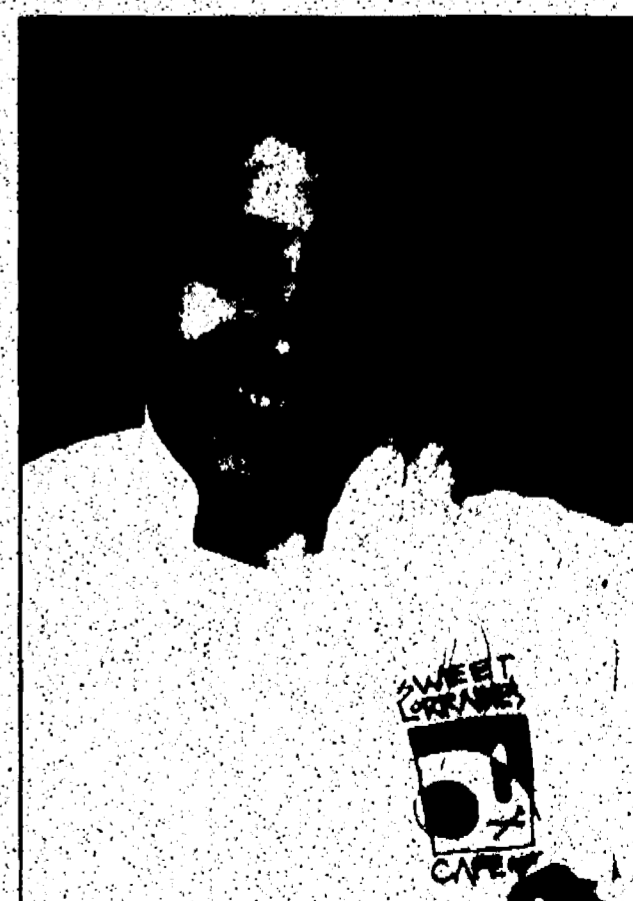
In addition to fabulous food, the event offers a 1920s-themed silent auction. Guests will take home memories, a complimentary cookbook and poster featuring Cranbrook photographs taken by students and juried by Monte Nagler, an award-winning photographer and Observer & Eccentric columnist. Benson will perform with Cranbrook Kingswood musicians under the direction of Sarkis Halajian. Jessica Sinclair's dancers will also be performing.

■ **The 1997 International Journey of Food and Wine** begins Sunday, May 11, with a "culinary tour" of Italy at the Ritz-Carlton, 800 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. The 1997 Journey, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., consists of four week long tributes to be held on selected weeks between May and November. Each will salute the food and wine of a particular country or continent, and include a Wine-Maker Dinner, Wine Tasting, and international specialties served throughout the week in The Grill, the hotel's restaurant.

Fifty percent of the proceeds from all four

Wine Tastings will be donated to four charities. CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford Hospitals) is the recipient of the 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 16, Italian Wine Tasting. The cost is \$35 per guest.

Please See CHARITABLE B2



Cooking for a cause: Chef Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's is participating in La Gala de Cuisine, and The Garden Party, La Fete au Jardin.



# Charitable from page B1

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All four Wine Tastings will be "walk-around" receptions featuring approximately 20 wines, complementary hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment appropriate to the international theme.

Wine Maker Dinners will include a five-course gourmet dinner, a variety of wines, and entertainment. Commentary will be provided by chefs of The Ritz-

Carlton, and representatives of international wineries.

A taste of Italy awaits at the 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15 Wine Maker Dinner. The cost is \$90 per guest.

Thomas Jberg, executive assistant manager food and beverage, said the menu includes eggplant manicotti, risotto with morel mushrooms and asparagus, and veal loin with fennel and tomato.

"Our goal is to bring international food to the Detroit area," said Jberg. "We want to introduce classic Italian, South American, German and French dishes, and share the knowledge about this cuisine." For reservations,

and more information, about The International Journey of Food & Wine, call (313) 441-2100.

The Garden Party, La Foto au Jardin, on June 1 in the gardens of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills offers entertainment; wines from around the world, and an incredible array of food prepared by 60 of the area's renowned chefs. Tickets are \$100 per person. Patron tickets are \$400 and benefactor tickets are \$600. Call (810) 626-7527, Ext. 280. Event proceeds benefit the Center's programs for children and families in crisis.

Fine wines, appetizers, entrees and desserts are on the menu. Jazz musicians Alexander Zoyte and Friends and Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform.

Ed Jonna, owner of The Merchant of Vino, and event chairman, will help auction more than 60 lots of rare and collectible bottles of wine, beanie baby sets and more at a live auction in the afternoon.

Lorraine Platman, owner of Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield and Ann Arbor and deli in Madison Heights, is participating in the Le Gala de Cuisine and La Foto au Jardin.

"I am an activist in many

things, but because my husband Gary and I are very busy we can't organize events ourselves," said Platman. "This is our chance to do the things we believe in. By doing things collectively we can do more than we could do alone."

Also of note:

Celebrate the opening of Matt Prentice's newest restaurant Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Hotel and Suites at two benefit preview dinners. Both offer three dinner seatings - 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Tuesday, June 3 preview benefits ENSURE - Endowment

for Surgical Research for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets are \$100 per person, (minimum donation) call (810) 932-5888.

The Wednesday, June 4 preview benefits Variety, The Children's Charity, which provides medical, technological and therapeutic advances to special children. Variety raises money for Michigan children's charities such as the Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets are \$100 per person, call (810) 258-5511 for reservations.

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# Golden Mushroom from page B1

Oyster - are fan-shaped and white to yellow brown. Popular with many restaurants, these mushrooms are now grown commercially. Though they may appear in early spring, they are

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mostly harvested in the summer and fall.

Coral - appears much like the coral found in the ocean. Instead of a cap, it has erect finger-like or club-shaped stalks that may intricately branch. There are many species, and they range in color from pale yellow to orange red. The flesh can be soft and brittle or leathery and tough.

Morels - are among the most popular of wild mushrooms. There are several varieties, the most sought being

black, white and gray. They grow two to six inches tall, and have caps three quarters to three inches wide. The black morel is richest in flavor. The cap is beige to dark brown, and is ribbed and pitted like a honeycomb.

A word of caution. If you decide to hunt wild mushrooms on your own, consult an expert before eating any of your find. Many varieties are difficult to distinguish from the poisonous type. If you are unsure, don't eat it. Better yet, begin your mush-

room education in a restaurant, or specialty grocery store.

Trained under Master Chef Milos Cihelka and in France

under Chef Michel Guerard of Eugenie les Bains, Steven Allen is the executive chef of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

# Skillet corn bread quick, easy

AP -- This quick and easy recipe is for cooks in a hurry.

- SKILLET DOUBLE CORN BREAD**
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
  - 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
  - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1/4 cup corn oil
  - 1 egg
  - 15 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat a 9- or 10-inch cast-iron skillet or heavy 9-inch square baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Place in oven for 5 minutes to pre-

heat. In a mixing bowl, use a whisk to combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and freshly ground black pepper. In another bowl, whisk together milk, oil and egg. Add liquid to dry ingredients, along with corn. Stir until all ingredients are moistened and combined. Spoon into prepared and preheated skillet or pan. Bake in preheated oven until corn bread is firm, golden and pulls away from the sides, 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool slightly, then cut into wedges or squares to serve warm at room temperature. Makes 8 servings. Recipe from: Cookbook author Melanie Bernard and the Steel Packaging Council, American Iron and Steel Institute.

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# Biscotti a simply delicious luxury you can make

See related story on Taste front.

## COCOA ORANGE BISCOOTTI

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine, softened
- 1 egg and 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 6 ounces white or semi-sweet chocolate (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray large cookie sheet with non-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, beat sugar and margarine with electric mixer until well blended. Beat in egg, egg whites, orange

peel and vanilla. In medium bowl, combine dry ingredients; mix well. Add to sugar mixture; mix well.

Divide dough in half. On cookie sheet, shape each portion of dough into an 8 by 3-inch loaf. Pat gently to flatten slightly. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool 10 minutes on a cookie sheet.

Using serrated knife, cut biscotti into 1/2-inch thick slices. Arrange slices upright on cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until dry and crisp. Cool completely on wire rack.

If desired, melt chocolate according to package directions. Dip ends of biscotti in chocolate; place on waxed paper until set. Store tightly covered. Yield 3 dozen.

Recipe compliments of retschmer wheat germ.

## MACADAMIA NUT BISCOOTTI

- 1 cup (4 ounces macadamia nuts)
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Toast the macadamia nuts until light brown, about 10 minutes. Let cool. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Coarsely grind half the nuts with the flour mixture in food processor.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg. Stir in vanilla extract and unground nuts. Add ground nut mixture.

On lightly floured board, divide dough in half. Roll each half to 12 inches long. Place on baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake until golden brown, about 30 minutes.

Decrease oven temperature to 300 degrees F. Slice partially baked logs into 3/4-inch slices on a diagonal. Place them cut side up on baking sheet. Bake until firm, about 15 minutes. Makes 24 biscotti.

Recipe from "Four-Star Desserts" by Emily Luchetti (HarperCollins Publishers, copyright 1996).

## ALMOND BISCOOTTI

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 to 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 to 1 cup chopped almonds

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Melt butter and let cool. Sift together 3 cups flour with the baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Beat the eggs and egg whites until foamy. Add the sugar and continue beating until thick and creamy. Beat in the almond extract, then melted butter and the chopped almonds.

Stir the sifted flour mixture into the beaten eggs using a wooden spoon - the dough will become too stiff for a beater. Take half the dough and turn it out on a well-floured board. Sprinkle more flour on top and shape it into a smooth log about 1 1/2-inch in diameter and about 14-15 inches long.

Lift the log carefully onto large baking sheet that is oiled or lined

with parchment paper. Form another log with the other half of dough and place it at least 4 inches away on the baking sheet. Flatten them just a little.

Bake the logs for about 25 minutes, or until they feel firm to the touch. Take them out, let cool for at least 10-15 minutes and turn oven temperature down to 275 degrees F.

Using sharp knife, cut the logs into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange the slices upright on two baking sheets, with space between them for air circulation. Bake them for about 40 minutes. Reverse the position of the baking sheets midway to ensure that the biscotti bake evenly. Let cool. Makes about 48 biscotti.

"The New Vegetarian Epicure," by Anna Thomas, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

# Ladbroke DRC celebrates the Kentucky Derby May 3

You don't have to travel to Kentucky to enjoy, or bet on the Kentucky Derby. Celebrate Derby Day Saturday, May 3 at Ladbroke Detroit Race Course. Post time for a full day of live and simulcast races is 11:30 a.m. The 123rd running of the Kentucky Derby will be at 5:32 p.m.

At Ladbroke DRC's newly opened simulcast wagering facility, The Inside Track, patrons can watch the race on 212 television monitors live from Churchill Downs in Louisville, sip Mint Juleps, and place their bets. There are another 500 TV monitors located within DRC, so that everyone can get a good view. Admission is \$2; parking is free. Ladbroke DRC is on the corner of I-96 and Middlebelt Road in Livonia, call (313) 525-7300 for information.

Inaugurated in 1875, the Derby was designed to be the centerpiece of thoroughbred racing in Kentucky, as well as being the major social event of the year in Louisville. The Derby has been raced on the first Saturday in May since 1932. The winner of the Derby usually goes on to con-

tend for horse racing's Triple Crown.

Ladbroke DRC will add to Derby Day festivities with a giant horseshoe wreath and Mint Julep glass made of balloons, and food and drink specials.

Dining options include the new first floor restaurant within The Inside Track, the 800-seat room overlooking the outdoor track, the members only Ladbroke club, and concession stands for the casual diner. In addition, live racing will be featured from DRC's own mile-long oval track.

Here are some recipes of traditional Kentucky Derby favorites in anticipation of the big race on May 3. Recipes are compliments of the official Kentucky Derby Museum in Louisville.

## MINT JULEP

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 bunch fresh mint sprigs
  - Crushed ice
  - Kentucky Bourbon
- Combine sugar and water and

boil for 5 minutes, without stirring. Cool. Pour over a handful of mint. Refrigerate over night in a closed jar. Remove mint leaves and continue to refrigerate. This will keep several weeks and individual juleps may be made as desired.

For each serving. Fill an 8 ounce glass with crushed ice. Add one tablespoon syrup and one tablespoon water. Add 2 ounces Bourbon. Stir gently until glass is frosted. Insert straw and garnish with a sprig of mint.

## BEEF BRISKET BARBECUE

- 5-6 pound brisket
  - 1 1/2 to 3 ounces liquid smoke (not Wright's)
  - 1 tablespoon ground celery seed
  - 2 tablespoons Lawry's seasoned salt
  - 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
  - 1 tablespoon onion juice
  - 1 tablespoon paprika
  - 1 small bottle Kraft Plain Barbecue Sauce - optional
- Two days ahead: Rub meat on

both sides with liquid smoke, then the seasonings. Wrap airtight in heavy duty aluminum foil and place in refrigerator overnight.

Bake in 250 degree F. oven for 5 hours. Chill thoroughly, preferably overnight. Remove foil and save juices.

You should have approximately

- 1 1/2 cups. Slice meat very thin or shred. Combine juices with barbecue sauce or one small bottle of Kraft Barbecue Sauce (plain). Pour over meat slices, cover and bake another 1/2 hour at 350 degrees F. Serve as is or on buns.

## BARBECUE SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons brown sugar

- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- 4 teaspoons mustard, dry
- 1 cup ketchup
- Tabasco to taste
- Juice from roast

Combine these ingredients thoroughly and pour over meat

# Chef Allen shares mushroom recipes

See Chef Steven Allen's column on Taste front. For more information about mushrooms, call Earthy Delights, Ward Kelner, Sales Associate, 1-800-367-4709.

Here are some mushroom organizations (not just morels) - North American Mycological Association, 3556 Oakwood Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan (313)971-2552 contact person: Ken Cochran e-mail: kwccc@umich.edu; Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club, 313-533-5519; West Michigan Mycological Association, (616)843-3510 or (616)843-8273.

Recipes courtesy of Chef Allen.

## MUSHROOMS PROVENCE

- 1 pound mushrooms (your choice)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 diced cloves
- 3 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste. Wash mushrooms. Sauté in skillet with olive oil. Add cloves, shallots, and cook for three minutes. Add tomatoes, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper. Cook for five minutes.

stirring occasionally.

## GRILLED SHIITAKE WITH GARLIC

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Fresh shiitake mushrooms, stems removed

Mix butter and garlic, brush both sides of shiitake caps, season with salt and pepper.

Grill over charcoal or on a gas broiler about 30 seconds on each side and serve.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, April 27, 1997



Fancy fragrance: Aetheria, 23140 Woodward near Nine Mile offers a unique collection of aromatic items - including some for pets.

## Aromatherapy helps you feel good all over

BY DONNA MULCAHY  
SPECIAL WRITER

What did people do to ease common ailments before drug stores were around?

Colleen Dodt of Rochester Hills wondered that and set out to find some answers. Her research led her to the ancient art of aromatherapy, which she's been studying for the past 18 years in America and abroad.

Aromatherapy centers on the belief that pure, natural, plant-derived scents can enhance the quality of - and even have healing effects on - the body, mind and spirit.

"For years, when I told people that you can use aromas to heal, they looked at me like I was crazy. But now, aromatherapy is very popular. It's really caught on," Dodt said.

A popular author, she is also the owner of Herbal Endeavours Ltd., a home-based business that produces and distributes aromatherapy products, many of which are made by Dodt herself.

Many stores today sell potpourri, scented candles, plug-in aroma diffusers, fragrant massage oils and other such products that claim to have soothing or restorative powers. But if they contain synthetic fragrances, they can't fall under the category of aromatherapy, Dodt insisted.

Only essential oils, the distillates and extracts of certain flowers, herbs and citrus fruits, are used in aromatherapy, according to Dodt. Synthetic fragrances can try to mimic the scent of, but they can't mimic all of the properties of an essential oil.

In her book "The Essential Oils Book," published by Storey Communications last year, she writes: "When lavender is inhaled, for instance, serotonin is released from the raphe nucleus of the brain, producing a calming influence in the body. Chemical reproductions do not have the same biochemical effects as naturally occurring pure essential oils."

Dodt said because lavender has a relaxing effect, it can often help people who are suffering from stress or headaches. Citrus aromas are invigorating, and eucalyptus and coltsfoot herb oils can help clear up chest and nasal congestion.

Aromatherapy recipes usually call for essential oils to be diluted into almond oil or some other base. The diluted oil can then be spritzed onto a handkerchief, bed linens, a nose-gay or potpourri. Essential oils also can be diluted into skin care lotions, hair care products and bubble baths.

Essential oils can be expensive because it takes a great amount of plant material and time to produce a small amount. For example, it takes five-and-a-half tons of rose petals to produce one pound of rose oil, said Gloria Boyajian, owner of Aetheria, a shop on Woodward in Ferndale that specializes in aromatherapy products, dried flower wreaths, soaps, candles and other unique gift items.

Aromatherapy isn't just for grown-ups or humans.

Ageless Wisdom, a Plymouth store that specializes in botanicals and aromatherapy products, sells "Aromatherapy Bath for Non-Stop Children," a bath salt that is meant to help children relax. Aetheria sells it, too.

Aetheria also sells "good dogma" aromatic spritzers and soaps for dogs, and is the only distributor of them in the Midwest. In addition to acting as an all-natural perfume to cover up doggy-odor, the spritzers are meant to calm dogs down and sooth their skin.

Customers also can find aromatherapy products at T.K.'s Craft Village in Rochester. It carries some of Dodt's hand-made products, including "PMS Peace," an essential oil blend to help ease pre-menstrual syndrome.

### Meet the expert

Dodt will be signing copies of "The Essential Oils Book," and her new book, "Natural Baby Care," published in March, at Barnes & Noble Books, Rochester Hills, May 10 at 2 p.m.

"She's a very popular author," said Mary Killen, community relations manager for the book store. "She had a book signing here last year, when we first opened, and there was a long line of people waiting to see her."

Dodt can be reached at (810) 852-0796. She also has a Web site. Its address is <http://www.living-library.com/dodt>.

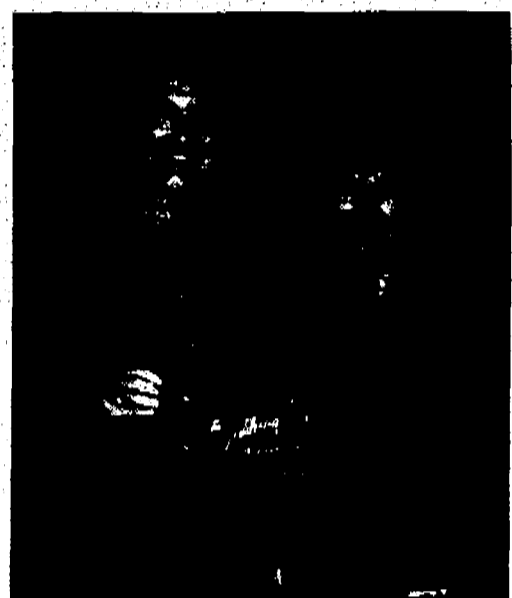
## Fashion Group votes to admit male members



BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON  
SPECIAL WRITER

Staying atop ever-changing fashion trends while promoting the professional development of women in the industry, is the cornerstone of Fashion Group International (FGI).

The non-profit organization established in 1930 boasts a list of charter members that includes Elizabeth Arden, Eleanor Roosevelt, Helena Rubinstein and Edith Head. Today FGI has over 6,000 members represented by 42 chapters across the United States and a dozen countries worldwide. A majority (77 percent)



Fashionable pair: FGI presented its 1996 Stylemaker of the Year award to Rebecca Maccardini (left) operations director at Somerset Collection and former president of the International Council of Shopping Centers. Colleen Burcar (right), was emcee.

of them recently voted in favor of opening up membership to men.

"This was something some of the older members were not interested in doing but with everything the way it is in the industry today it was almost long overdue," said Patricia Rosen, regional director of the Detroit Chapter of FGI. She feels Dominic Pangborn, of Pangborn Design, Ltd., is likely to be the Detroit Chapter's first official male member.

"Dominic has been a loyal supporter of ours for a long time," said Rosen. "And I do think other men will be interested in being part of this organization too."

Locally, FGI has 150 members who represent all areas of the fashion industry including apparel, accessories, beauty, publishing and interior design. Rosen, of West Bloomfield, has been a member for nine years and is completing a two-year term as Midwest regional director. She manages the Burberry store at the Somerset Collection South in Troy.

"The Somerset Collection was the biggest retail fashion store for us (FGI) in 1996," said Rosen. So much so that the group named Rebecca Maccardini, director of operations for the mall, their "Stylemaker of the Year."

The annual award is presented by FGI to someone who has made a difference in the industry, said Rosen.

FGI membership requirements include holding an executive position in the field for a minimum of three years. Candidates must also be recommended by a current FGI member.

Dues are \$100 a year and the group hosts just one official meeting



Fashion force: Several of the Fashion Groups' midwest regional directors hail from the Detroit chapter. Meet (from left) current director Pat Rosen; former directors Elaine Ohno, Lorraine Schultz, Sheila Garber, Rosemary Bannon, and Maureen Feder. FGI president Margaret Hayes stands in the back wearing the white blazer.

annually. But they meet every six to eight weeks to attend local fashion and retail events.

"It's an exciting way, if you're new in the area, to meet people that are doing the same things that you are and have similar interests," said Rosen. Invitations to upcoming events are mailed to members, but non-members may also attend certain functions.

Beyond group gatherings, FGI also works to show its support for the community. In 1987 they founded the Tavy Stone Research Fashion Library located inside the Detroit Historical Museum downtown. The facility is named in honor of the late Detroit News fashion and features writer.

"The library is solely funded by our group and represents our ongoing commitment to the future of the industry and our association through education," said Rosen. "It's a very, very, special place and quite unique."

FGI's devotion to the community also extends to local students via an annual scholarship program. This year, FGI will present six financial aid awards to students at Wayne State University, Madonna College and The Center for Creative Studies

in downtown Detroit.

"There is no financial inquiry for this," said Rosen. "This is for somebody who stands out for their educational merit and creativity." FGI is joined in sponsoring the program by area retailers like Hudson's, Jacobson's and Burberry's.

Tina Treposki, FGI member and assistant fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue, said she voted against allowing men into the organization, because of the all-female history.

"I liked the idea of having women-only in the group for connecting and networking purposes," she said. "I'm disappointed that it will change. But the organization offers so much - like the trip I took to Paris last year to see the Spring '97 shows - that it pays to be an active participant."

As the association gears up for the annual spring membership drive, Rosen anticipates lots of new faces and is happy to play a part in the historical induction of men into FGI.

"It's been very worthwhile for me," Rosen said. "I've met a lot of people in the industry. And I enjoy the fact that there are always changes and lots of challenges."

For more information about FGI membership, call Rosen at (810) 643-8555.

## Goose lovers flock to trendy newsletter



Kim Belz with Bubba

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

You see them on porches everywhere.

They're usually very well-dressed, sporting looks of the changing seasons and holidays.

Cement geese have become the lawn ornament of the 90s and their popularity and charm is celebrated by a Northville television producer who created a newsletter about them to help fund her sons' college costs.

Kim Belz has watched her six-page "GAGGLE (General Association of Gleeful Goose Lovers Everywhere) Newsletter" pick up 600 subscribers in just a year. She sees it as a "lighthearted journal, a segment of Americana."

Inside each issue are patterns for sewing goose outfits, reader-contributed photos of cleverly costumed ganders, humorous stories about the phenomenon, and of course, ads for goose-related paraphernalia.

Subscribers pay \$9.95 for four issues. Production and distribution is a Belz family affair.

Belz, 45, an Indiana University journalism and

political science grad, came to Michigan in 1984 to produce the 6 O'Clock News at TV2. Her own beloved goose "Bubba" owns 20 different outfits.

"It's the daughter I never had, the Barbie Doll I'm too old to play with," she laughed. "Mostly women have these geese for the fun factor. When I got the idea for a newsletter about them, co-workers urged me on with warnings, 'if you don't do it, you'll be sorry.'"

"I was also inspired by stories of others who published newsletters, like the lady who edits the 'Tight Wad Gazette.'" Although I know my market is limited, it's really an experiment to see how far I can take a newsletter published from my home."

Subscribers are garnered from flyers in craft stores and art fairs. Belz said most new subscribers want the back issues too. You can visit the newsletter at a "webbed site" <http://www.coonline.com/gaggle>.

Kim Belz will demonstrate how to make a goose bonnet, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at Summit Place mall in Waterford in cooperation with Deb's Crafts and Nature Nook Florist. For information call (810) 683-5859.

**News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.**

### SUNDAY, APRIL 27

#### Toy Show/Exhibit

The Winross Collectors Club of America - Michigan Chapter, offers action figures, models, promos, die-cast, sci-fi, trains, farm and antique playthings 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many Midwest and East Coast exhibitors. Proceeds to charities. Admission \$2.

Monaghan K of C Hall, Farmington/n. Seven Mile. (313) 747-7192 or (810) 795-8281.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

#### Silk floral workshop

Blossoms hosts shoppers who would like to make a wreath or centerpiece, 7-9 p.m. \$15 fee, materials additional with another 15-percent off. Coffee and cookies.

2338 Coolidge, Berkley (5 blks. north of 11 Mile.) (810) 548-7900.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

#### Project Health-O-Rama

Through May 1 the mall hosts low cost health tests and information booths for the community. Tel: Twelve, 12 Mile/ Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

#### Fashion seminar

New York representative from Liz Claiborne Designs shares wardrobe ideas with shoppers.

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

12:30 p.m. at Hudson's. Complimentary. Repeated at Somerset North, Troy store 12:30 p.m. on May 1.

Oakland Mall, John R./14 Mile. Troy. (810) 697-2040.

### THURSDAY, MAY 1

#### Limoges boxes event

LaBelle Provence hosts its annual exhibit/sale of petite Limoges porcelain boxes for Mother's Day. Meet the representative from Puy de Domo who is bringing about 250 collector's boxes for art lovers. Thursday 5-8 p.m. and through May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

West Maple, Birmingham. (810) 540-3876.

#### Trunk Show

Alvin's of Rochester hosts a trunk show of washable linens from Flax, suitable for summer and early fall occasions through May 3. Hours are: May 1 at 7 p.m.; Mat 2 at 2 p.m. and May 3 at 11 a.m.

303 Main St. Rochester. (810) 681-8164.

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

#### Special Arts/Spelling Bee

Art displays and musical performances by handicapped students through May 3. Also, May 3 WCAR Spelling Bee 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Center Court.

Wonderland, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

#### Madeline visits

F.A.O. Schwarz presents storybook heroine

Madeline for visits and photos from noon to 4 p.m. Story times: 1 and 2 p.m. Refreshments. Free.

#### Somerset Collection North

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-1988.

#### Family Fun

As part of Fairlane's Family Fun Central program, La Buena Vida, a six piece band, performs Brazilian and Latin music, 1-4 p.m. at the Fountain Court. Free.

Fairlane Town Center.

Michigan/Southfield Hwy. Dearborn. (313) 593-3330.

#### Artist visits

Gabriela's gift shop hosts D. Morgan to sign prints, noon to 4 p.m. Fans enjoy the work of the Atlanta-native who intertwines text with her watercolor images and creative matting. Free print to first 200 visitors.

322 S. Main. Plymouth. (313) 465-8884.

#### Safety Town Tour

Detroit Edison and WNIC radio present Safety Town from 1-4 p.m. today and again on May 4 to teach school-age children electrical, fire, vehicle safety and stranger danger. After completing a series of activities, kids receive a certificate. Repeated May 10-11 at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills.

Tel: Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

### MONDAY MAY 5

#### Blood pressure tests

8-10 a.m. provided by St. Mary's Hospital. Wonderland, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

**RETAIL DETAILS**

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

retailers and shoppers with a new internet opportunity - Mall of Michigan.

The world wide web site features a unique collection of Michigan stores that have gone online through low-cost "retailer-friendly" WebStore packages that enable retailers to begin selling their products over the Internet.

They can expand their markets throughout the state, across the nation and around the globe," according to MRA president Larry Meyer.

**Mont's Day brunches set**

Hudson's restaurants are offering a six-course brunch on Mother's Day, May 11 at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The price for adults is \$14.95 and children 12 and under, \$7.50.

The restaurants will be closed to regular diners that day. Guests will enjoy live entertainment and all mothers will receive a complimentary gift. Make reservations at participating Hudson's stores: Oakland Mall, Troy; Westland Shopping Center; Twelve Oaks, Novi; Lakeside, Sterling Heights; Fairlane, Dearborn; and Southland, Taylor.

**Modern shop for kids debuts**

Kelly Barker insists her new Kinderware Shop is a store for the 90s. Selling both now children's clothes and previously-owned clothing in sizes preemie through 8, the store also offers custom-made hats - a must for special occasions and photos sessions.

"We're a hybrid," Barker said. "We also retail aroma therapy and essential massage oils for moms and babies. We have a drop and run program for those leaving clothes to sell, plus a pick-up service to areas like Bloomfield, Birmingham and Farmington." The store is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2141 Cass lake in Keego Harbor in the HarborTown retail Plaza. For more information call (810) 682-8166.

**Plymouth Farmer's Market now open on Saturdays**

Beginning May 3 through October 25, downtown Plymouth shoppers can enjoy the annual Farmer's Market 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Gathering across from Kollogg Park.

The Farmer's Market features fresh produce, dairy products, cheeses, baked goods, flowers,

plants and herbs. Hot coffee and cold lemonade is also available. For further details call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (313) 453-1640.

**Tiffany hosts exhibit**

Shoppers can get a behind-the-scenes look at the artistry that is Tiffany, April 20-May 4 at the store in Somerset Collection South, Troy.

"Tiffany Makers: A Salute to Craftsmanship" features the NFL-commissioned super bowl trophy first designed in 1967 for The Green Bay Packers, an exquisite aquamarine pendant from the 1940s, and the award-winning turtle family brooch introduced in 1968. Examples of Tiffany tools, molds and design patterns are also on display.

**Yard art is a specialty**

Objects of Art on Orchard Lake, north of Maple in Sugar Tree Plaza, West Bloomfield welcomes spring with a new selection of outdoor sculpture, fountains and wind petals. A spring garden exhibit is set for May 16-June 30. For more information call (810) 639-3332.

**Celebrities model fashions for Salvation Army show**

The 12th annual On Parade fashion luncheon to benefit The Salvation Army is May 12 at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a live auction. Featuring clothing from The Somerset Collection, Troy, the show stars media celebrities and their children. Tickets are \$40 and \$75, by calling reservations chairman Liz Lee, (810) 624-3126.

Last year Salvation Army funds were used "to build a playground on the premises of a home for children removed from abusive parents, to provide shelter for battered women, and to send hundreds of disadvantaged children to summer camp," according to auxiliary president Sharon Rees.

Personalities scheduled to appear include: Harry Hairston, Cynthia Canty, Bob Allison, Mike Wendland, Anne Thompson, Micah Materre and Shelley Smith.

**Signing fun at Fairlane**

David Parker combines rockin' and rollin' with teaching the basics of sign language. He per-

forms on Saturday, May 3 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on the Fountain Stage at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. He won a 1994 award for distinguished service from the National Coun-



David Parker

cil of Communicative Disorders.

**Women's specialty boutique moves to Bloomfield Hills**

Scott Gregory (named for the owner's sons) will relocate at the end of its lease at Applegate Square in Southfield to the southeast corner of Maple and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills sometime in early May.

Co-owner Wendy Schwartz said the move is intended to "bring the store nearer to its primary customer base."

**Marketing seminar set for local retailers**

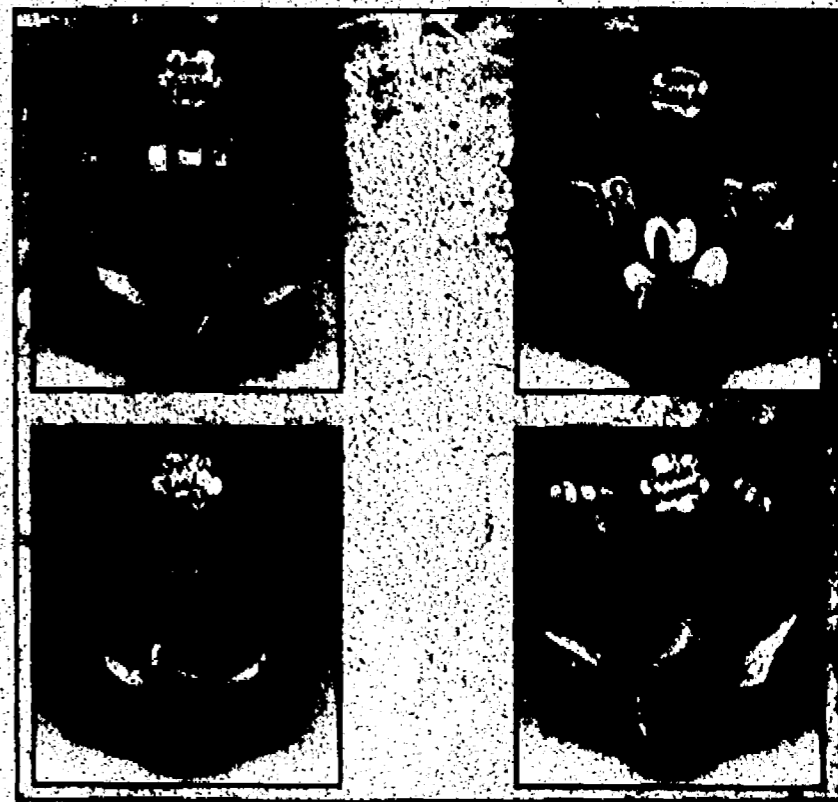
The International Council of Shopping Centers will host a breakfast seminar on using sponsorships, partnerships and branding to increase marketing effectiveness, 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, April 30 at Double Tree Guests Suites, 28100 Franklin, Southfield.

Tickets are \$45 and the event is open. For reservations call (518) 374-4565; or visit the Internet at <http://www.icsc.org/>.

**Mother's Day drawing**

Entry forms are available at Livonia Mall stores for a Mother's Day drawing that includes a complete makeover, three-hour limousine service and dinner for two. Three packages will be given away on May 12. Drop one entry per family off at the Information Desk by May 11.

**Cookie bouquets**



**Sweet greetings:** As an alternative to flowers, Cookies By Design offers a basket of custom-decorated cookies complete with bow for about \$42 (\$7 per cookie). With locations in Livonia, Rochester Hills, Clinton Township and Ann Arbor. The franchises were introduced in 1983 by Gwen Willhite who wanted to create "cookies that tasted as good as they looked." Choose from more than 57-themed bouquets celebrating everything from new babies to new jobs.

**Where can I find?**

**What we've found:**

- Several callers had the pyrex orange/lemon pitcher to sell, plus "Fran" said the item is still available through the Corning outlet shops at Birch Run and Monroe and "Cindy" of Canton said she saw some at Kohl's and Lechter's.
- An old pair of saddle shoes was found, but we need more for Joyce who is sewing dummies for a class reunion.
- Antique dealer Judy Trumbull offers her "filebox collection" of magazine articles on items people collect for porusal. "I'll make copies for 50-cents if shoppers want, or they can take notes for free." Her store is at 205 Pierce in Birmingham, (810) 646-1900.

**We're still looking for:**

- Videotapes of two Stephen Sondheim musicals *Into The Woods* and *Sunday In The Park With George* for Holon of Dearborn.
  - A tube of Estee Lauder lipstick "Suncreme Red," for Trish Beyreis. "I loved it and now it's discontinued. I'm hoping somebody has a few tubes they've never used in their drawer someplace."
  - A videotape copy of *The Music Man* for Dennis. He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.
- If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567.



**New dolls for Raggedy Ann fans**

M. T. Hunter country-home stores (Birmingham, Northville) have a new collection of Raggedy Ann dolls in stock. Fans recall that the doll was created in 1918 by comic book illustrator Johnny Gruelle, 28, and based on a old rag doll he found while visiting his parents.

He gave the doll to his daughter, Marcella, and her love for the doll inspired him to create one in her memory upon her tragic death at 13. Gruelle named the doll Raggedy Ann and penned a series of adventures. The doll and books were then-marketed by Volland Publishers of Chicago for 69-cents. Raggedy Andy was created in 1920. Today, serious collectors search the Internet for doll clubs and related merchandise. For more information call Matt or Martha Twomey, (810) 646-4440.

**Prom deal for the guys**

President Tuxedo is offering guys who rent a tux from a choice of two dance music CDs or a free pair of rental shoes. Milton Neumann of the Tel-Twelve Mall store in Southfield said the most popular rentals are the Perry Ellis tuxedos "and those banded collar shirts."

**Mall of Michigan Online**

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**WISE MOVE**

"Wisdom teeth" are the third molars which erupt at a set of four permanent teeth behind the upper and lower 12-year molars. They generally break through the gums between ages 17 and 21. Many dentists recommend they be extracted when they run into such problems as becoming impacted against adjoining molars or tightly bound (ankylosed) to the underlying bone. When extraction is planned, it is advisable to have nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as ibuprofen, on hand. The reasoning behind this recommendation is that researchers have found that NSAIDs reduce the swelling associated with this type of oral surgery, as well as help patients heal faster. In some cases, NSAIDs are given before the surgery so that their bodies can better prepare to handle the swelling.

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# Senate OKs tip bill to benefit restaurant workers

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Restaurant servers wouldn't pay Michigan income tax on their first \$10,000 of tips under a bill that recently won 34-4 approval in the state Senate.

Senators spent hours on April 16 deadlocking over Democratic amendments to raise exemptions for low-income workers even further. The bill is now in the House Tax Policy Committee.

"The best way to help the working poor and unemployed

workers is through tax breaks that put more money in their wallets," said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. He offered many amendments that fell in 18-19 tie votes.

"We should not pit one class of workers against another by choosing winners and losers with tax breaks," said minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio, whose district includes northern Oakland County.

"I don't think that's fairness in taxation," said a joint statement

from Sens. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem. "Some of those (left out) are men and women who work in nursing homes... who get \$5.25 or \$5.50 per hour, and they're responsible for your grandparents or your parents."

Smith was the only area senator to vote no on final passage. All other area senators voted yes.

The bill's Republican sponsor, Sen. Dale Shugars of Kalamazoo, said, "It's important that

this bill goes through without any amendments. We want to help the waiters and waitresses. We want to make it a fairness issue. We're not going to broaden this into a major tax cut.

"There's no other employee out there that the IRS targets" in requiring reporting of income, said Shugars.

The Democratic amendments were supported by all 18 Democrats and three Republicans - Loren Bennett of Canton, Jon Cisky of Saginaw and Joel

Gougeon of Bay City.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, called the Democratic amendments "hollow, shallow and certainly short-sighted rhetoric... looking out for the next election as opposed to the next generation."

Rogers criticized Democrats for supporting a minimum wage hike that he said will "cost about 250 to 500 waitresses their jobs next year. We know that. That's a conservative estimate."

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland,

said Republicans prefer "broad-based tax cuts" rather than Democrats' "targeted" cuts, "which frankly don't fit the bill for every family in this state."

A Peters amendment would have set up a 25 percent earned-income credit.

Another Peters amendment would have exempted \$500 of income for every elderly dependent of a taxpayer.

A Smith amendment would have set up a \$10,000 per family income credit.

## Phone line information delayed

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Ameritech will not have an immediate actual count of the number of billable telephone lines for the 911 service for western Wayne County, a vice president of Ameritech told members of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Wayne County residents are hit with a 48-cent user charge for 911 services. That money is collected by Ameritech, then turned over to communities for specific use in 911 services, such as dispatcher salaries and 911 equipment, according to CWW Executive Director Marsha Bianconi.

The 18 CWW communities receive about \$187,000 annually for equipment, Bianconi said.

The CWW includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Because that revenue translates into money for communities, CWW members want to know how many billable access lines exist in each community.

Ameritech appeared before the CWW in March to tell them they would reappear in April to inform them when that information is available.

But apparently that data isn't that easy to generate.

On April 18 Harry Semerjian, vice president of Ameritech, told the consortium of leaders from the 18 member communities of the CWW that the communities had 18 separate customer support systems.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said he couldn't understand why the report was so difficult to complete, and added that it must be an "embarrassment" to Ameritech.

"I would acknowledge it is embarrassing," Semerjian said. "If only a single billing system, it would be a piece of cake."

He later said he was "chagrined that he couldn't give them information."

## Madonna offers literature classes

Madonna University in Livonia will offer English literature courses designed for educators, parents and interested adults during the spring/summer term.

Children's Literature and Drama will focus on classic and contemporary writing for children. The course will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m., beginning May 6 through July 22. The non-credit class is \$380. Students earn 4.2 continuing education units.

The course Contemporary Literature will focus on American and British authors who are classified as Modernist or Post-Modern, including principal ethnic and minority writers. The course is scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m., beginning May 6 through July 22. The non-credit is \$380 and students earn 4.2 continuing education units.

Poetry for Children is a workshop which will be held from Monday, July 7 through Friday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The non-credit fee is \$95. Students earn 1.5 continuing education units.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Leyan Road in Livonia. Mail, fax and in-person registration is being accepted now. For information, call (313) 432-5781 or fax (313) 432-5364.

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**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## LSO conductor shares stage with talented daughter

Livonia Symphony Orchestra music director/conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk beamed with pride as guest artist Anna Sorohtej practiced the Brahms concerto on a Steinway baby grand in Kresge Hall at Madonna University in Livonia.

Sorohtej is Schesiuk's 24-year-old daughter, and will be performing with the LSO at their season finale concert on May 2. Sorohtej arrived last week from Ukraine for a visit Schesiuk hopes will extend through fall.

Schesiuk was a prominent Ukrainian conductor in the former Soviet Union with a long list of credentials including a two year stint with the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. He immigrated to the U.S. with his wife, and daughter Maria in 1991. Schesiuk hasn't seen his daughter Anna since he visited Ukraine for Anna's wedding 18 months ago.

"I hope we will have good audience. It will be a beautiful concert," said Schesiuk. "It's important to hear a young person perform from a country no one's heard about."

Sorohtej, who studied piano 11 years at the Special School for Gifted Children and five years at the Lviv State Conservatory, began performing at age 10. She now teaches piano at the Special School for Gifted Children, and performs regularly with the Lviv Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Sorohtej was very impressed with the LSO during her first rehearsal with the orchestra Monday night. Schesiuk served as interpreter for Sorohtej, who speaks little English.

"It was very good community

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Young Artist: Ukrainian pianist Anna Sorohtej will perform a Brahms concerto with the Livonia Symphony.

## FESTIVAL SHOWCASES

# VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Over the last year, singers and dancers from the FAR Conservatory in Birmingham, and the students of Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired, have spent hours learning their parts in preparation for the Very Special Arts Festival May 2-3 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

The seventh annual festival, presented by Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast regional committee, celebrates the power of the arts to triumph over disabilities by spotlighting the achievements of 122 children and adults with sight, hearing, mobility, and developmental and emotional impairments who have participated in VSA programs during the year. The nonprofit Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast funds grants for visual art, dance and music therapy programs.

"The audience is going to get a chance to participate and share a creative arts experience with others, and see the achievements of these special kids and adults who are learning and growing through the arts," said Connie Lott, festival chairman and executive director of FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts in Birmingham.

Among the highlights on Friday's program are performances of vocal and instrumental music by Pontiac Public Schools students under the direction of musical therapist Margaret Hull of Birmingham. On Saturday, the Fine Chimes choir from Farmington take to the Center Court stage at 12:30 p.m., country line dancers sponsored by the Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired at 1:20 p.m., Schoolcraft Players chime choir from Redford at 1:35 p.m., and tap, jazz and ballet dancers from FAR Conservatory in Birmingham at 2:15 p.m.

Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired, a nonprofit organization enriching the lives of blind and visually impaired children in western Wayne County, received a \$400 mini-grant from Very Special Arts to fund



Teaching Technique: Dee Gallina uses hands-on teaching based on the clock system to show Jacob Crider of Canton the proper arm movements for country line dances.



Stepping Out: Dee Gallina leads students of Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired during a rehearsal.

**Very Special Arts Festival**  
What: Very Special Arts Southeast Region Committee presents more than 120 performers during a two-day festival celebrating the ability of the visual and performing arts to triumph over disability. Vocal, instrumental and dance are on the free musical program. For more information call FAR Conservatory in Birmingham (810) 646-3347.  
When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 2 and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.  
Where: Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia.

country line lessons for their children this spring. The after school dance program proved so successful when introduced during a daily living skills program last summer, the Livonia parents decided to continue it through the regular school year. The children, ages six to 18, will dance "The Hustle" and "The Hitchhiker."

"It's great because it gets the kids out having fun not just under the pressure of learning their Braille and other academics," said Sharon Marsh, mother of 7-year-old Autumn, "and I think it's good exposure for the public to see these kids are just like sighted kids."

Dance teacher Dee Gallina of

Northville approached the Livonia parents last summer with the idea of dance lessons even though she had no experience teaching the visually impaired. The initial obstacle Gallina encountered was to teach dancing without demonstrating the steps. She improvised a method based on the clock system.

"I blindfolded my husband and practiced on him. I observed things he did like turning off center, which helped me to teach the kids," said Gallina. "One of the biggest obstacles was how to verbally communicate that to them because they can't see. Sometimes I just have to rephrase it to specifically communicate the movement I want them to do."

Christine Karabatakis of Westland, a teacher for the visually impaired at Livonia's Hull Elementary, used hands-on teaching to show the children how far to move their arms up or down, and how to position their feet.

"The kids are excited about performing at the festival," said Karabatakis. "What at first seemed awkward while learning to dance, they eventually overcame to enjoy. Dancing gives them a love of music, a sense of rhythm and coordination. It's definitely a self-confidence booster."

The lessons came a little easier to Michele Sheridan, a 15-year-old Churchill High School student. Before she began losing her sight at

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## Writer brings a poet's voice to his fiction

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Charles Baxter calls it the 600-pound gorilla. A book can succeed or fail based on what the gorilla does.

"If I got a pasting in the New York Times, my life would be a lot different today. It can be a terrible blow to be publicly humiliated in that way," Baxter said.

He needn't have worried. Francine Prose's long review of Baxter's new book "Believers"

(Pantheon Books, \$23) in the Sunday Times Book Review was ecstatic, calling Baxter one of those few writers that are so gifted they deserve to be more widely read. "At once inventive and meticulous, their work seems to glow with a steady light so



Charles Baxter

unlike the distracting flashbulb of momentary fashion." And she concludes with, "This is a book we can enjoy with admiration untainted by rancor or envy — though writers may secretly wish they'd written it themselves."

Now the University of Michigan English professor will spend the month of May traveling the country to promote his book of seven short stories and a novella. He has previously published three books of poetry, two novels and three books of stories.

At 2 p.m. today Baxter will read from his works and sign books as part of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's "Sundays at the BBAA" at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Admission is free. For information, call (810) 644-0866.

In addition to his new book of fiction, Baxter has also published a collection of essays, "Burning Down the House," (Graywolf Press) and Vintage has released a new paperback edition of Baxter's first fiction collection, "Harmony of the World."

Sitting over the ubiquitous Ann Arbor cup of coffee at the Espresso Royale Caffe near the UM campus, Baxter talked about his new book, the writer's life and the future of serious literature.

"I think worthwhile writing is in danger. I think poetry and serious fiction is always a minority art," Baxter said.

"We run up against the blockbuster ethos. A segment of society has contempt for you if you don't produce a blockbuster."

Baxter's stories are not "blockbusters." They are subtle, reflective studies of complex relationships written with the rhythm, cadence and precision of poetry. Baxter began his writing career as a poet.

"The kind of fiction I like most tends to be concentrated linguistically and stylistically," he said. "But I don't like showoff prose and style so self satisfied that all you're doing is watching."

"My past history as a poet is dimly visible."

Baxter said he gave up publishing poetry because "I wasn't as good at it as I wanted to be." But the poet's sense of economy and allowing a few words to capture many emotions is part of Baxter's gift.

His stories are set in the Midwest, occasionally in real places such as Ann Arbor and Ferndale and other times in

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## EXHIBITION

# Artists express anger, healing, hope for the future

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

In more ways than one, the annual "Creative Expressions" exhibition of art works and writings by rape survivors, encourages healing.

The exhibition, which continues through May 19 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Crooktown, consists of works illustrating the devastating (and sometimes disabling) impact of rape. It is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Anti-Rape Network consisting of First Step in Canton; Haven, Pontiac; Assault Crisis Center, Ypsilanti; Rape Counseling Center, Detroit; Turning Point, Mt. Clemens and LaCasa/SARA, Howell.

The painting, mixed media, assemblage, sculpture, and collage, created by rape survivors ranging in age from eight to 67, address sexual assault and domestic violence issues.

Exhibit coordinators Kent Baumkel and Karen Lang wanted to provide a safe forum for survivors to express their reactions and emotions, and bring these crimes to society's attention.

"Creating Safe Relationships" a collage of words and images by the Hartland Relationship Group, speaks of rape, domestic violence, stalking, and teen runaways.

"The words are a way for people to break the silence, because you're not supposed to talk about rape," said Baumkel, a former

sexual assault counselor at First Step in Canton who was appointed coordinator of Ann Arbor Mayor Ingrid B. Sheldon's Task Force on Increasing Safety for Women last December. In this show, "the emphasis is not on artistic skill but self-expression," said Baumkel.

A 40-year-old survivor uses pastels to portray a stuffed bear holding a bottle of tranquilizers. The title, "Healing Tools," is self-explanatory. In triumph, a 13-year-old hand-paints a T-shirt with the words "I made it through." Another work consists of a broken mirror pieced together on the inside of a medicine chest.

"The exhibition has a lot of impact," said

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Warrior Mask: A 35-year-old sexual assault survivor created this mixed media mask.

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Lang of the Rape Counseling Center, City of Detroit Police Department. "There's a lot of healing pieces. The survivors spoke out; it empowered them and enabled them to let go of their shame. Creating works of art can be therapy. In the sexual assault treatment programs, they're always doing art to help with the healing. A lot of therapists will say if it's too painful to talk - draw."

Barb Domina, director of sexual assault and child abuse treatment programs at Haven, which has offices in Pontiac, Southfield, Novi and Rochester, agrees with Lang. "Many individuals will express their pain and go through the healing process by utilizing art therapy," said Domina. "It helps them work through their issues."

"Creative Expressions"

What: The Southeast Michigan Anti-Rape Network presents its fourth annual exhibit of art works and writings by sexual assault survivors.

When: Through May 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 8 p.m. Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Urban Park-Detroit Art Center, on the second floor of Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit's Greektown. Call (313) 963-5445.

The Southeast Michigan Anti-Rape Network chooses to use the term "survivor" instead of the

legal term "victim" to describe those who are sexually assaulted, or abused. A victim is someone who has survived an often life-threatening physical attack and is struggling courageously to rebuild their lives.

Survivors don't just "get over" a sexual assault, explains Baumkel. Recovery is a process that takes place over time.

For Cyndy Weeks, it's been 10 years since she survived a "stranger rape" and domestic violence situation which resulted in stalking. A graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, Weeks earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and is a thesis away from a master's degree in art therapy from Wayne State University.

"Echo," an assemblage from Weeks' Memory Boxes series, speaks to flashbacks of memories she still suffers through in the course of daily life. An upside down face of a clock points to the realization that regardless of the passage of time, rape echoes and haunts.

"In the healing process, something will touch off a memory, the smallest event, a word or a song will bring it back to you when you least expect it," said Weeks.

"It's an important show. It's not professional artists for the most part, but art that comes from a true passion for expression. It's similar to where my own art comes from, of not being able to verbalize what I can show," said Weeks.

Julie Collins spent an entire

day sanding her "Healing Box" to release the anger caused by a rape which occurred at age 16. Like Weeks, for years Collins hid the sexual assault by not telling those around her. Two years ago at age 20, Collins discovered the group and individual therapy programs available at First Step when she entered an art work in the exhibition.

"I feel like I've entered the last stage of healing. I painted the box with hope and filled it with love," said Collins. "All of the beads and found objects glued to the top of the box represents who I am."

This is the fourth year Urban Park Gallery is hosting the exhibit. From Very Special Arts shows by the disabled to a photography exhibit focused on the homeless, director Dave Roberts

schedules art shows treading on the cutting edge.

"It's a way for the gallery to do an exhibition that provides a service to the community by heightening awareness of sexual assault," said Roberts.

April, nationwide, is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. First Step is conducting a green ribbon campaign to encourage a greater awareness of sexual assault. First Step is asking everyone to wear a green ribbon on their lapel, to tie a green ribbon on their vehicle, and to tell people why.

"Rape isn't about sex, it's about power and control," said Baumkel. "You can use sex to hurt somebody and it's a weapon, or you can use sex to love somebody."

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age 9, Sheridan took dance classes and performed in recitals.

"Michele loves country music and dancing is fun for her," said Michele's mother, Bonnie Sheridan of Plymouth. "The dancing is another avenue to have fun. It gives the kids an opportunity to do more because so many times there are not a lot of activities for the visually impaired. We live in a sighted world."

The students have already put their dancing lessons to use. Like their sighted peers, students recently were able to join in and dance, instead of sitting on the sidelines at weddings,

school dances and parties.

"Now Michele comes home and teaches the rest of the family," said Bonnie Sheridan. "Dancing makes her feel good about herself."

In addition to the live performances, the festival offers a free hands-on art activities area, and a VSA visual art exhibit fresh from a showing at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

Master of ceremonies Ron Bachman is an inspiration. Born with a congenital deformity, Bachman had both of his legs amputated at age four. A docu-

mentary, about a day in the life of this single dad is scheduled to debut, at a location to be announced, in October. John Prusak, an instructor at William D. Ford Technical Center in Westland, directed the photography; Kathy Vander produced the film.

"I'm absolutely blown away by these kids who are doing this," said Bachman of Northville. "I think it's going to be an exciting couple of days. I think many people will go away saying, 'I don't have such a bad life. It's going to be a good day.'"

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his fictional towns Five Oaks and Eurekaville.

"What I like to do for a story is create an ordinary setting with people that you and I would recognize, in a place like this, then something disastrous, bizarre - but inevitable - happens to these people in that place," he said.

"I'm also in a number of stories writing about Midwesterners who are coming to terms with the limits and possibilities in their lives."

Having said that, Baxter paused. He has been given that "regional writer" label, someone who writes about those quaint Midwesterners, according to East and West Coast critics.

He comes by his Midwest background honorably. He was born in 1947 in Minneapolis. His father died when he was 18 months old. His mother remarried and he was reared on a 40-acre estate in Excelsior, Minn.

He attended Macalester College in St. Paul. He taught briefly at SUNY-Buffalo and then Wayne State before coming to UM, where he is director of the MFA program and acting director of the prestigious Hopwood writing awards.

He lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Martha, and 17-year-old son, Daniel.

Though he doesn't denigrate his background, he points out that no one ever calls Woody Allen a regional writer, though almost all of his stories and films are set in New York City.

"I've come to resent and loathe the idea of Midwest simplicity, it's really condescending."

He said his stories are about how people organize their lives and their belief systems. The stories happen primarily in the Midwest, though he has set stories in Europe, New York and other places.

In all of his stories, relationships are minutely dissected through subtle observations and pointed dialogue. And no relation runs smoothly.

"I'm a realist and usually there are shadows on relationships. Stories begin when things start to go wrong," he said.

His stories often deal with "faith." The title novella is directly about a priest who loses his faith after a disastrous trip to prewar Nazi Germany, as told by the priest's adoring son.

"This book is being described as a religious book and it was not my intention to do that. When I gave it this title, it was what do people believe about their own lives that keeps them interested in their lives," Baxter

said. The novella is especially interesting for its point of view. It is the father's story told many years later by his son; and the son imposes his views on his father, even though he is given clues that his view might not be totally correct. Baxter said he had never written a story quite like this before.

"It's a relationship that has left a shadow on the son. The son has been disabled by his father's life," he said. "I was drawn by a paradox that a father can be too good and that a father who is too good can disable a son."

Baxter's writing has been put on hold since last summer because of his work load at UM.

"When I was young I could teach and write. I'm going to be 50 next month and don't have that energy," he said, though he looks younger than his years with slightly graying blond hair, a neat goatee and a casual blue tweed jacket.

He said when he gets home he has no inclination to write.

"Writing comes out of repose and a calm quiet mind," he said.

Now he will be out on the road for a month, followed by a graduation trip to Europe for his son. Baxter plans to return to writing by the middle of summer.

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orchestra," said Sorohtej. "It will be interesting playing for an American audience."

Applause Please

Schesiuk is especially grateful to Madonna University president Sister Mary Francilone for the support she's given Sorohtej. Sister Francilone was instrumental in bringing Sorohtej to the U.S. to perform. Sister Francilone, a member of the LSO board of directors, and other LSO board members wrote a letter inviting Sorohtej to perform not only with the orchestra on May 2, but also at Madonna University later this summer.

Sister Francilone also saw to it that the Steinway piano was

available for Sorohtej to practice. After all, the young Ukrainian pianist is a visiting artist at Madonna University.

"Hearing Anna play is certainly a good experience for our piano students," said Sister Francilone. "Madonna University is very much into global education. This is one more way we can exchange cultures and learn about the techniques Anna learned in Ukraine."

Stay tuned for the date of Sorohtej's concert at Madonna University, but in the meantime, don't miss her performance with the LSO 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh north of Joy Road in

Livonia.

In addition to the Brahms' concerto Sorohtej will perform with the orchestra, the program includes Beethoven's "Lenore Overture No. 3," Bizet's "L'arlesienne Suite No. 2," and Bach's "Passacaglia & Fugue in c minor." Instead of the usual four French horns, Schesiuk will use eight, and five flutes instead of the regular two.

"Bach's Passacaglia is art for art, not just music for nice theme," said Schesiuk. "It's a composer's conversation with people, very philosophical, not only talking to people but to God (and discussing) what is this life,"

Tickets are \$10 per person. Call the LSO ticket office for more information, (313) 421-1111, or Lee Alanskas, (313) 464-2741. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance.

An Afterglow to meet Sorohtej, Schesiuk, and the rest of the LSO musicians, will be held after the concert, at the Water Club Grille, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, (east of I-275). The cost is \$10.

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

Chorus wends its way West

Ordinarily, the Livonia Civic Chorus are a pretty mild mannered bunch of folks performing at various community functions, shopping malls, and Greenmead Historical Village, but at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 2-3 they intend to raise a ruckus by presenting their spring musical, "How the West Was Sung" at the Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

Tickets for adults are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door, seniors/students \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door, and available through Livonia Parks & Recreation, or by calling (810) 478-3728.

The musical, written especially for the chorus, is a western comedy featuring many familiar tunes like "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Atchison, Topeka

and the Santa Fe," and "Ol man River." The story revolves around an old western town called Chisholm City, an old retired saloon singer named Lulu Bufont and her run-in with the Women's Temperance Union.

The 65 member chorus received rave reviews on last year's spring show entitled "Island Magic," and played to sell-out crowds both nights. Director Jim Whitten attributes

the success of the chorus to "lots of hard work and enthusiasm." The members of the chorus come from various communities and musical backgrounds, but they all have a common bond, their sincere love for music.

Proceeds from the Livonia Civic Chorus' spring and Christmas shows go toward Interlochen Summer Music Camp scholarships awarded to Livonia high school students each year.

Horowitz to perform concert

Renowned pianist Fedora Horowitz and Detroit Symphony Orchestra cellist Marcy Chanteaux will give a concert to benefit the Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford Sunday, May 4. The concert will follow a High Tea at 3 p.m. in the school at 12925 Fenton Road.

Tickets are \$50 per person. Seating is limited. For reserva-

tions call the Gibson School at (313) 637-8638.

"This is Horowitz' last performance in the Detroit area before she moves to Israel for three years.

Horowitz established a firm reputation as a highly regarded and gifted pianist in Romania and Israel before immigrating to the U.S. in 1969. Since her arrival in the states, she has performed in recital at such acclaimed places as New York's Lincoln Center, and the Brahms and Bartok Festivals of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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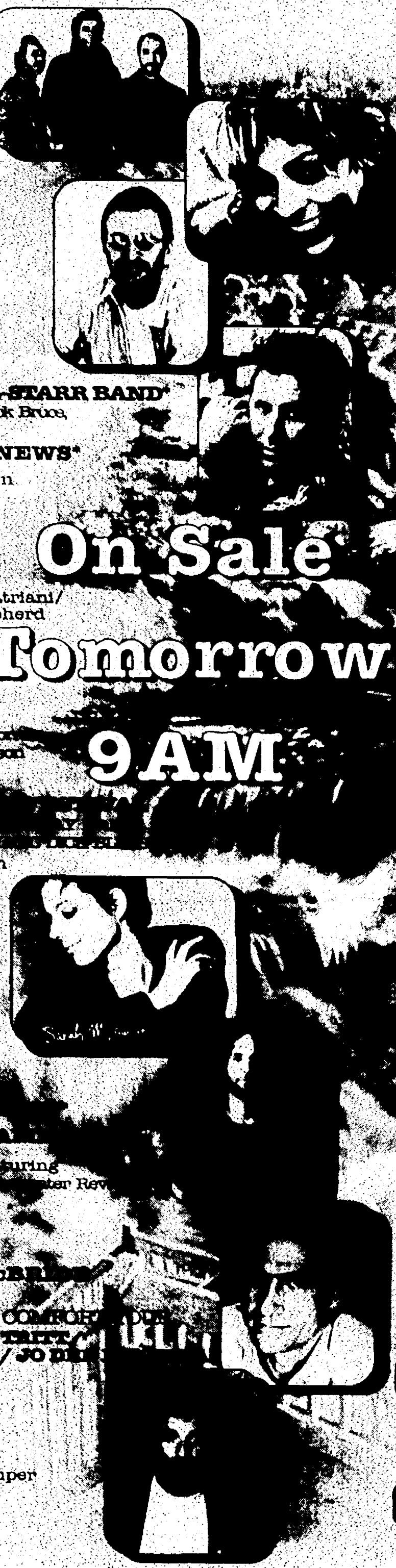
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## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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Japan's national treasure: 20th-century Japanese wood block prints by Kawase Hasui (1887-1957) on exhibit through May 24 at Barclay's, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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

**PERFORMANCE ART**  
**SHORT & SWEET AT DETROIT FOCUS**  
Six area performance artists on Friday-Saturday, May 2-3 at 8 p.m. at the downtown gallery, 33 E. Grand River. Performances incorporate video, dance and theater. Tickets: \$10, members: \$12, non-members: (810) 965-3245.  
**STAIN: UNCONSUMMATE ACTS**  
Multi-media performance of puppetry and animation at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturday, May 3. The show is free with museum admission; (313) 833-7900. Located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

**DANCE**  
**NATIONAL DANCE WEEK**  
8th Annual Student Choreography Showcase at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2 at Dance Dynamics, 1400 E.W. Maple Road, Walled Lake; (810) 624-0707.  
**HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Show Choir and Full Circle Dance Company Concert at 8 p.m. on Friday-Saturday, May 9-10 at Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets: \$7, general; \$5, senior citizens/students; (313) 845-6314.  
**DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE**  
A celebration in honor of the Collective's director's 50th birthday at 8 p.m. on Thursday-Friday, May 15-16 at Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield; (313) 965-3544.

**FESTIVALS**  
**FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB SPRING SHOW**  
Annual exhibit will be held on Sunday, April 27-Sunday, May 4 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd.; (810) 661-6765.  
**ROEPEL INVITATIONAL ART FEST**  
Sponsored by the Roeper Booster Club on Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roeper's Bloomfield Hills campus, located at 2100 Woodward, just north of Long Lake Road. Free admission; (810) 642-1500.  
**GREEKTOWN ART FAIR**  
Seventh Annual Greektown Art Fair 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday, May 18.

**PROGRAMS**  
**ARE BOOKS OBSOLETE? ESSAYIST AT CRANBROOK**  
Lecture on whether computers and the Internet will make books obsolete by award-winning essayist Sven Birkerts on Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at Cranbrook's Lerchen Hall, 550 Lone Pine Road, between Lahser and Cranbrook roads.  
**JOAN MONDALE AT DIA**  
"An Evening with Joan Mondale" on Friday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, and an afterglow in Kresge Court. Event is co-sponsored by DIA, the Friends of Modern Art and the Sybaris Gallery. Tickets: \$60 for dinner, lecture and afterglow; \$15 for lecture and afterglow only. No tickets will be sold at the door or after April 28; (313) 833-4005.

**BENEFITS**  
**TURNING POINT SHELTER**  
Proceeds from Fraser Fine Art Association exhibit of paintings and photography will go to Turning Point Macomb County's shelter for battered women. Runs through April 30, located at 24317 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; (810) 776-3197, or (810) 791-9138.  
**WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER OF PONTIAC**  
A show of wearable art at Artquest Gallery, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540-2484. Exhibit runs through April 30.  
**AIDS ART BENEFIT**  
South Oakland Art Association presents "Art Look" on Sunday, May 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Benefit in cooperation with the Michigan AIDS Prevention Project features soloist Sherri Nunn, singer/guitarist Kheeran Morgan and a silent auction. Located at the American Center Bldg., 2777 Franklin Rd., Southfield; (810) 435-6041.  
**SPRING CONCERT AT HIGH TEE**  
A benefit for the Gibson School for the Gifted at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at Gibson School in Redford; (313) 567-8688.

**ART GALLERY STORES**  
**THE ANDERSON GALLERY**  
The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art; (810) 335-4611.  
**THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY**  
The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live in Michigan. It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, silks, dolls, children's clothing and jewelry; (810) 846-8770.  
**THE ART EXPERIENCE**  
The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-3920.  
**ART LEADERS**  
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**THE ARTIST'S OUTLET**  
A Utopian Art Salon, featuring artists' visions of Utopia, is presented at 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe. Call (810) 777-6985.  
**ANNLEY-GROSS GALLERY**  
Sculptures by Jenice Tripp of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kerchval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.  
**ANIMAL GALLERY**  
Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna, who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal-theme gift shop at 971 N. Main, Plymouth; (313) 453-5784.

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**MICHIGAN HARP CENTER**  
Liz Cilani, principal harpist of the Chicago Lyric Opera at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 at St. Hugo of the Hill, chapel on Opdyke Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$12, adults; \$8, children; (810) 269-2850.  
**TINY TOTS CONCERT**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra plays familiar songs and "silly sounds" common to great symphonic works in its final Tiny Tots concert at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, located on northeast corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads. All tickets: \$10; (313) 833-3700.  
**AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES**  
An evening of romantic chamber music on Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$15, general; \$7.50, students; (810) 851-5044. Program features pieces by Martinu, Ravel and Brahms.  
**BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
For the final concert of the season on Sunday, May 4, conductor Felix Rosnick has selected a sampling of classics from Beethoven, Dvorak and Shostakovich. Guest soloist Adam Stepniowski. Held at Temple Beth Etz, 14 Mile & Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$16, adults; \$12, children; (810) 645-2276.  
**DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR**  
Award-winning choir salutes America by performing patriotic, folk and spiritual songs on Sunday, May 4 at 4 p.m. at Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$12; (313) 882-0118.  
**HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Spring Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at Christ Lutheran Church, 620 General Motors Road, Milford. Donations accepted; (810) 685-3114.  
**MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT**  
Anton Nel, U of M Professor of Music and Chamber Music at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 at Birmingham Temple 1 W. 12 Mile Road. Nonmember welcome. Tickets: \$7; (810) 851-4307.  
**FAR CONSERVATORY**  
A benefit concert for persons with disabilities featuring pianist David Snyde at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the Community House, Birmingham. Minimum donation: \$25; (810) 646-3347.

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**ISLAMIC CALLIGRAPHY AT DIA**  
"The Pen is Mightier" Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, an exhibit of objects drawn from the permanent collection which demonstrates the development of calligraphy over 3,000 years. Exhibit runs from May 7-July 27; (313) 833-7900.

**ON-GOING EXHIBITS**  
**PONTIAC OAKLAND SOCIETY OF ARTISTS**  
Through April 26 - Light house paintings of Ralph Heohlan at 1349 Ludean Drive, Highland; (810) 867-8442.  
**POESNER GALLERY**  
Through April 28 - "Lenore," paintings by Lenore Olmpert. Located at 523 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-2552.  
**ARMAMA GALLERY**  
Through April 30 - Glass artists of North Carolina. Located at 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (810) 546-6810.  
**START GALLERY**  
Through April 30 - Recent works of Sandra Cardea at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-2991. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

**WESTERN NIGHT AT DSO**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops conductor Eric Kunzel performs music from "Blazing Saddles," "Paint Your Wagon" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 4.  
**CANTATA ACADEMY**  
35th Anniversary Gala Concert featuring Cranbrook Master Singers, Cranbrook Madrigals, Cranbrook Concert Choir, Christ Church Dearborn Parish Choir, and Christ Church Dearborn Handbell Choir at 8 p.m.

**OPENS**  
**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**  
Illustrators Don and Keunhee Lee at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, located at 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (810) 647-7040. Exhibit runs through May 31.  
**POSNER GALLERY**  
Exhibit of collage paintings by Joseph Bernard, professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies opens with reception at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 1. Exhibit runs through May 31. Located at 523 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-2552.  
**THE GALLERY AT SUMMIT PLACE**  
An exhibit of the work of Julia Bearse and Ailene Brown on May 1. Opening reception at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. Exhibit runs through May 31.  
**MICHIGAN MODERNISM EXHIBITION**  
Range of 20th-century design styles plus a sampling of current design movements at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Southfield on Sunday, April 27, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$7; (810) 547-5716.

**ON-GOING EXHIBITS**  
**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through May 3 - Paintings by Lester Johnson at 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 433-3700.  
**DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**  
Through May 4 - In honor of glass month, an extensive exhibit of artifacts that span 2000 years of glass history. Located at 574 North Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540-1600.  
**WETSMAN COLLECTION**  
Through May 5 - "Repetitions - II" jewelry show curated by Sharon Kransen at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6212. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Through May 8 - "Shorelines of the Great Lakes," Erick Carne Watercolor Exhibit. Located at 774 Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278, (313) 455-4681.  
**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Through May 9 - "Ambient Luminosity," a multi-media exhibit examining artificial and controlled lighting. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.  
**FORM, FUNCTION OR METAPHOR**  
Through May 9 - Exhibit of furniture curated by Ray Katz on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.  
**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through May 9 - "Furniture: Form, Function or Metaphor," 21 pieces of artist-made furniture. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.  
**SHAWQUIGO GALLERY**  
Through May 10 - Surrealistic and realistic sculptures by New York artist Michael Lucero. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070.  
**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Through May 11 - New paintings by Anatoly Dvorin and Kay Jackson. Located at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-3688.  
**MEDIA UNION GALLERY**  
Through May 11 - "Time Lapses," sculpture by Rebecca Horning. Located on the U of M north campus near the bell tower; (810) 543-7345.  
**Q.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**  
Through May 17 - "Digital Abstractions," works of Jack Whitten. Located at 1701 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-2700.  
**UZELAC GALLERY**  
Through May 17 - "Images of Africa," paintings by Suza Talbot. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 332-5257.  
**BARCLAY'S JAPANESE PRINTS**  
Through May 24 - Prints of everyday Japanese life by Kawase Hasui. Located at 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6430.  
**BOOK BEAT**  
Through May 24 - "Dream Drawings" by Jim Shaw, founding member of the seminal rock band, "Destroy All Monsters." Located at 26210 Greenfield, Southfield; (810) 968-1190.  
**UM DEARBORN**  
Through May 24 - "Exotics: The Glass Collection of Patricia Hill Burnett" and "Botanica by Michigan Artists." Located at the U of M Dearborn campus; call (313) 693-5058.  
**BUNTING GALLERY**  
"The Journey Back," paintings by Carol S. Plyant. Located at 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (810) 545-4820.  
**DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
Through May 31 - "Best Seat in the House," artist-made chairs, tables, lighting and accessories. Located at 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; (313) 873-7888.  
**HALSTEAD GALLERY**  
Through May 31 - Mark Citret: New Work. Located at 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-8284. Exhibit runs through May 31.

**ARCHIVES A.D.**  
The eclectic gallery at 114 W. Third, Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux-painted walls and ceilings, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and landscape painting; (810) 651-4485.  
**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**  
The studio in the Adams Plaza at 125 S. Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers; (810) 644-8349.  
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The gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. It certifies and does registry available. Call (810) 843-2484.  
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The gallery at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, specializes in resurfacing art works and antiques, representing individuals, museums and galleries. It also has local and regional art works ranging from \$60 to a selection of Arts and Crafts furniture, historic Pawabic tiles and a large group of African artifacts, and specializes in unusual lamps for the home; (810) 258-1540.  
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**BRIDGE STREET GALLERY**  
The gallery features Alaska art and designer glass. It is seeking new artists of all mediums. Call or write for an appointment. Slides and resumes are encouraged but welcome. Write the gallery at 235 N. Bridge, Linden 48451, call (810) 735-1383.  
**THE CEMENT SPACE**  
The gallery is dedicated to preserving contemporary work by emerging artists. Artists are encouraged to call about exhibit space and upcoming shows. The gallery is at 1501 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. Call (313) 259-9800.  
**CLARKSON FINE ARTS GALLERY**  
Floral and collage by Ruth Allen, oil paintings by Julie Smith, sculpture by Lorraine Smith, pottery by Joanne Vigeo. Located at 7151 N. Main, Oakbrook; (810) 525-5488.  
**CLIQUE GALLERY**  
The gallery of Eve and Elaine Reemore at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak. Features photography; (810) 545-2200.  
**COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT**  
The restaurant at 2 N. Saginaw at Pine, Pontiac, supports the Pontiac arts expansion by featuring artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery. Call (810) 384-2275.  
**COWBOY TRADER**  
Michigan's only Wild West gallery across cowboy and Indian artifacts and collectibles, including saddles and chaps. Western art, Navajo rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. Located at 251 Merrill, Suite 209 in Birmingham; (810) 647-8833.  
**DANCING EYE GALLERY**  
Decorative and functional items at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A in downtown Northville; (810) 449-7088.  
**DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM**  
The shop at 208 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak carries a selection of toys, blown glass, mini tea sets, funky soaps and ceramics; (810) 543-7372.  
**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
The 100th anniversary of automobile manufacturing is celebrated with a new \$2 million permanent exhibit explaining how auto manufacturing evolved in Detroit. DMH also provides a glimpse of the Motor City in the 21st century and how the industry has shaped metro Detroit's landscape.  
**DOS MANOS**  
The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak shows folk art of Latin America, including high-fire ceramics and three-way fire from Mexico, hand-crafted "adorno" (hat) from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "alpaca" textiles from Chile and miniature scenes of "villas turquesas" by Nicolas Joveros of Peru; (810) 542-5858.  
**ESCAPADES**  
Special collection of gold, jewelry by Leelanau goldsmith Becky Thatcher, through May 16, located at 32749 Farmington Road; (810) 855-5555.  
**FAITH GALLERY**  
A photographic exhibit of M. Chebgaro's collages at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (810) 931-3919.  
**FIELD ART STUDIO**  
Paintings and prints by Corvina Powell and freestyle silver jewelry by Lola Schenckel are featured by 2424 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge; (810) 889-1320.  
**GALLERY BLU**  
For its May show, the gallery is featuring original and limited edition by Barbara Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to the Absolut Vodka Advertising campaign. Located at 688 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-0472.  
**GALLERY CANTATA**  
Vintage and contemporary art, ceramics and drawings from awarded artists are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (810) 644-8312.  
**GALLERY MANNO**  
Colorful handcrafted gifts, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680.  
**GALLERY SHANTI**  
The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (810) 647-9922.  
**GROSSE POINTE GALLERY**  
Shop in oil painting, monotypes by Anna Jenk at 19899 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 844-0100.  
**HANS GALLERIES**  
The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (810) 656-3759.  
**HERRINGTON GALLERY**  
New exhibit of paintings and sculptures by a range of artists, including Robert Lyford, Folorunso. Located at 235 West Street, Rochester; (810) 656-8539.

# Area pilot-photographer captures air racing drama

"Speedsters: Today's Air Racers in Action," by Philip Handelman (Motorbooks International, \$21.95, 112 pp.) BY RANDY BORST STAFF WRITER

The first time I heard, saw and felt a World War II era P-51 Mustang perform a low-altitude, high-speed pass, I realized just how powerful a piston-powered aircraft can be. Living in an era of space travel, we sometimes think of airplanes with propellers as low-performance castoffs from a by-gone era. In his book, "Speedsters: Today's Air Racers in Action," Birmingham resident, author, pilot and photographer Philip Handelman asks us to think again.

The P-51 and other propeller-driven aircraft from the 1940s and '50s have been resurrected to fly once more as racing machines in the high deserts of the western United States. A high-speed, high-risk sport, air racing got its start in the early part of this century — not long after the Wrights made their first flight. Detroit and Cleveland were two of the centers of racing during the 1920s and '30s. Despite interruptions from wars, air racing survives today in the deserts surrounding Reno, Nevada, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Using 170 color photographs covering 112 pages, Handelman shows us what's out there on today's air racing circuit. This is primarily a photographic book of the subject — not a scholarly treatment of the history or techniques of air racing. However, the book does include a brief but thorough account of air racing's beginnings to the present day.

The real strength is the quality and variety of photographs. Great photos combined with skillful photo editing make "Speedsters" a joy to look at. Trying to get well-composed, sharply focused photos of machines hurtling through the sky at nearly 400 miles per hour is not an easy thing to do, but Handelman is clearly up to the task. A licensed pilot for 25 years, he brings to his photos a pilot's eye of seeing an airplane in flight — the angles, lighting and attitude of the planes — all convey the sense of power and majesty associated with this fast-paced sport. Handelman shot all the photos that appear in the book.

If 40-year-old aircraft aren't for you, Speedsters still has a lot to offer. Handelman's photo-



**Acrobatic Plane: A Grumman Bearcat flashes past a pylon and into Philip Handelman's viewfinder at Reno, Nevada in 1995. This aircraft completed the race with an average speed of 443 miles per hour.**

graphic subjects touch on all the various classes of air racing. Chapters are devoted to the International Formula One Class, which is made up of very small, fast, modern midwing aircraft with a speed range around 200 mph, the Sport Biplane Class and a chapter devoted to racing helicopters. The last chapter is a collection of close-ups of nose art — those artistic idiosyncrasies that find their way onto the engine cowlings of airplanes. "Speedsters" isn't just a photographic collection of airplanes in flight. Handelman knows that what happens on the ground prior to a race is just as important as the race itself. Many photos are devoted to the activities of the mechanics and ground crews. These are artfully interspersed with the in-flight photographs.

Highly detailed and sharp as a tack, these shots prove to be just as interesting as the in-flight photos. Good closeups of the aircraft's power plants and paint schemes make this book an excellent reference work for fans of the sport as well as those who build scale models of these aircraft.

Each photo is accompanied by a caption explaining what it is you're looking at, when and where the photo was taken and the names of the people in the picture. This level of detail conveys a sense of Handelman's journalistic style in covering his subject. An author's note at the beginning of the book reminds the reader that these are candid photographs — not staged. That's a refreshing change in the world of today's point-and-shoot staged photography.

## GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinema	Star Theatres	United Artists Oakland	Movie Art Theatre I
<p><b>General Cinema</b> Bargain Matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Fri-Lite) show daily</p> <p><b>Canton 6</b> Ford Rd. 1 MI west of I-275* (313) 981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *DENOTES LATE MOVIE, FRI &amp; SAT.</p> <p><b>THE SAINT (PG-13)</b> 1:45 (4:00) 2:50 4:00 9:40 <b>THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)</b> 12:00 7:10 <b>MURDER AT 1600 (R)</b> 12:00, 2:10 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:45 <b>ANACONDA (PG)</b> 12:00, 2:25 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 10:00 <b>EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG (R)</b> 2:20 (4:40 @ \$3.25) <b>GROSSE POINTE BLANK (PG-13)</b> 2:00 (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00 NO 2:00 ON SUN. 4/27 <b>JERRY MAGUIRE (R)</b> (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00 <b>VOLCANO (PG-13)</b> 12:00, 2:00, (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:25, 9:50</p> <p><b>Holt Town Center 8</b> Novi Rd. 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(313) 271-4441</p> <p><b>HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS</b> Storyteller Linda Day leads a group in participation stories 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3 at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, MI 48307.</p> <p><b>FENG SHUI</b> Quilt show curator Merry Silber discusses quilts at the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, \$5 admission; Feng Shui expert Dennis Fairchild speaks at the Marcotte Room at the Southfield Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Tickets on sale at the library are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For information, call (810) 948-0470.</p> <p><b>SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP</b> David Porter will discuss "Internet Culture," 4-6 p.m. Monday, April 28; Jeffrey Paige will celebrate his new book "Coffee and Power: Revolution and the Rise of Democracy in Central America," 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407</p>	<p><b>Star Theatres</b> The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa &amp; MasterCard *NP* Denotes No Pass Engagement.</p> <p><b>Star John R</b> <b>ML 14 Miles</b> 32289 John R. 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Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements</p> <p><b>NP VOLCANO (PG-13)</b> 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 <b>NP ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)</b> 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 6:55, 9:00 <b>NP MURDER AT 1600 (R)</b> 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 <b>NP MYHALL'S NAVY (PG-13)</b> 12:30, 2:50, 5:10 <b>NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)</b> 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 <b>LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)</b> 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00 <b>ANACONDA (PG-13)</b> 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 <b>THE SAINT (PG-13)</b> 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 <b>THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)</b> 7:30, 9:45</p> <p><b>MJR THEATRES</b> <b>99 1/2 Myrtle Mall</b> Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 313-476-8400 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE REFILL ON DRINKS &amp; POPCORN FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 &amp; UNDER:</p> <p><b>TURBO: POWER RANGERS MOVIE (PG)</b> 5:00 ONLY <b>EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)</b> 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 <b>STAR WARS (PG)</b> 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 <b>DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13)</b> 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS</p>	<p><b>Waterford Cinema 11</b> 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 &amp; Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900 \$3.25 (M-F) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER.</p> <p><b>VOLCANO (PG-13)</b> 1:00, 2:00, (4:00 &amp; 4:45 @ \$3.25) 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:55 <b>ROMY &amp; MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)</b> 1:20, (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:45 <b>MURDER AT 1600 (R)</b> 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 <b>8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG (R)</b> 9:30 PM ONLY <b>MYHALL'S NAVY (PG)</b> 1:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:20 <b>ANACONDA (PG-13)</b> 2:15 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 9:50 <b>GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)</b> 1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:45, 9:20 <b>THE SAINT (PG-13)</b> 1:30, (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50 <b>THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)</b> 9:40 ONLY <b>JERRY MAGUIRE (R)</b> (4:40 @ \$3.25) 9:45 <b>THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)</b> 1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15 <b>LIAR LIAR (PG)</b> 1:15, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:30 <b>SCREAM (R)</b> 1:40, 9:45</p> <p>NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM Visa &amp; Mastercard Accepted</p> <p><b>Waterford Twin</b> M-59 (Highway) at Crescent Lake Rd. ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE REFILL ON DRINKS &amp; POPCORN 810-674-4050 call 77 films &amp; 454</p> <p><b>TURBO: POWER RANGERS MOVIE (PG)</b> 5:00 PM ONLY <b>EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)</b> 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 <b>DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13)</b> 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS</p>

### BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

**BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)**  
"A Second Look at the Classics: Shakespeare's Sonnets" with actress Gillian Eaton, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27; Teen Poetry workshop with Janet Lawless, 6:30 p.m. Sunday April 27; book discussion of Margaret Atwood's "Alias Grace," 7 p.m. Monday, April 28; Paul Pearsall discusses "The Pleasure Prescription: To Love, to Work, to Play — Life in the Balance," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30; "The Sky's the Limit," kite expert and enthusiast Barbara Felker, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3; young adult author Neal Shusterman discusses his new book "The Dark Side of Nowhere," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

**BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)**  
"A Basket of Fun," learn about baskets, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 1; Maurice Sendak's lovable beast "The Wild Thing" will be in the Children's Department, 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4 "Angel Acoustics," author Terri Hixson will be autographing her inspirational book, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 at the store 1711 Haggerty Road, 810-348-0696.

**BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)**  
"Another Monster at the End of this Book" will be read at Storytime featuring Elmo and Grover, 10 a.m. Monday, April 28, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29; Antonia Fraser's latest Jenima Shore mystery, "Political Death," will be discussed by the Mystery Reading Group 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30; Booker Prize winner Graham Swift's "Last Orders" is analyzed by the Fiction Reading Group 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

**MURDER, MYSTERY AND MAYHEM**  
The Mystery Mayvans discuss "Strong Poison," by Dorothy L. Sayers, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 471-7210

**BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)**  
Edward J. Conley will discuss and sign his book "American Exhausted: Breakthrough

### Conference 'Taps the Source of Romance'

Writers and aspiring authors from the U.S. and Canada will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Livonia Holiday Inn Conference Center (Six Mile Road exit at I-275) to "Tap the Source of Romance."

The sixth biennial conference, sponsored by the Greater Detroit Romance Writers of America, offers a resource for writers of all genres. Admission is \$60 per person, call (810) 627-1722, (810) 471-5908 or (810) 489-0569.

Multi-published authors Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills, and Anne Stuart are this year's keynote luncheon speakers. Also speaking are editor, Karen Taylor Richmond; Literary Agents Damaris Rowland and Deborah Herman; Reviewer, Pam Cohen; and Private Investigator, Michael C. Shipman.

Session topics range from the business of getting published to accuracy in writing crime scenes. For more information about the organization, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Patti Shenberger, 6019 Mary Sue, Clarkston, MI 48346, or call (810) 623-9162



FINE ARTS

# Artist Thomas Kinkadee taps into mainstream

By FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Contemporary art is often defined by the aesthetic and social boundaries it pushes. The mainstream artistry of Thomas Kinkadee, however, is defined by the familiar boundaries it draws around itself.

For those who seek to be provoked, prodded and challenged by contemporary painting, please look away. Or be prepared to "feel good." Clearly, Kinkadee's lush imagery appeals to those looking for a blissful escape from routine, gloom and pessimism.

The main practitioner of uplifting American painting travels from Main Street U.S.A. to downtown Birmingham on Saturday when the California-based artist visits the Avenue Gallery for its grand opening celebration.

Expected at the artist reception are Gov. John Engler and State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. Kinkadee will present his recent painting, "Flags Over the Capitol," to two politicians who were drawn to his idealistic landscapes because they reflect strong American values, according to Jim Cote, who owns the gallery with his wife, Barbara.

A lecture and signing will follow the presentation. Proceeds from the event will benefit Beaumont Hospital's Children's Miracle Network, a nonprofit that raises funds for children's programs and services at 163 hospitals in the United States and Canada. Avenue Gallery will also donate Kinkadee's painting, "Bridge of Faith," to Beaumont Hospital.

Creating common art

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**What:** Reception for artist Thomas Kinkadee, including a presentation of his painting, "Flags Over the Capitol," to Gov. John Engler.  
**When:** noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3.  
**Where:** The Avenue Gallery, 167 N. Woodward, (north of Maple Road), and the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates.  
**Events:** Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3 - reception at the Community House; 2-3 p.m. - artist signing at The Avenue Gallery. At 1:45 p.m. a trolley will run from the Community House to the gallery.  
Event proceeds will benefit Beaumont Hospital's Children's Miracle Network.  
**For information:** call (810) 594-7600.

Avenue Gallery is one of 15 new spaces - and the only one in the Midwest - to exclusively show Kinkadee's work. Worldwide, more than 5,000 galleries represent the 39-year-old artist, who began his professional career creating background paintings for the 1980 animated feature film, "Fire and Ice."

The one-artist gallery concept has prospered in central and southern California. The Cotes, residents of Bloomfield Hills, modeled their cozy space after other Kinkadee "signature galleries," complete with fireplace and walnut paneling.

Along the crowded walls and display cases at Avenue Gallery are more than 100 different paintings, lithographs and memorabilia, from note cards to frames to sculpted ornaments. That type of large inventory, critics claim, can make a gallery appear more like a high-end retail gift shop. In fact, QVC, a leading electronic retailer, markets Kinkadee art through its cable-Internet distribution channels.

The Cotes hardly appeared bothered by any criticism that Kinkadee's paintings are conservative, mass marketed and fail

to meet some standards of high art. "He makes art available to the common man," said Jim Cote. "Thom (Kinkadee) says he doesn't paint realistic, but that he's idealistic. He says he presents the world as he wants it to be."

From that perspective, it's difficult to look away from Kinkadee's masterful technique and ability to illuminate a canvas. To many ardent admirers, Kinkadee is the modern-day Norman Rockwell. While his paintings lack the implied narrative of Rockwell's work, they capture the spiritual realm of American aspirations.

A blithe and prolific painter with an aesthetic rooted in Currier and Ives and Biblical serenity, Kinkadee's Americana is untethered from industry, electronics and decay. A stark contrast from popular renderings of a fast-paced, high-tech world growing out of control.

Unabashedly, those who collect Kinkadee's work are captivated by his mastery of light as much as the joyous, uplifting message. In the typical art world of angst, abstraction and innovation, Kinkadee's realistic home-spun canvases of bustling city



Hometown Memories: Thomas Kinkadee's idyllic landscapes inspire sense of community.

streets, cozy cottages and country churchyards offer the antithesis of many of today's highly subjective representational paintings.

"One visitor said, 'You don't have to figure out if it's a painting or if the cat dragged her tail through the paint and across a canvas,'" said Barbara Cote.

"Art galleries don't have to be intimidating places," said Jim Cote, an attorney who left a position in real estate development for a major corporation to open the gallery. "The gallery is like an Open House," he said. "People

stop by, some you know, some you don't. They can just sit here and enjoy the art."

Ironically, Kinkadee's appeal to a simpler life makes use of today's mass-marketing techniques. Some may say that makes him an American success symbol that transcends art. Essentially, Kinkadee's conservative romantic idealism is aimed at the masses - it's immediately accessible and inherently optimistic.

"Some people say they can take a five-minute vacation by

staring at his work," said Jim Cote.

If popularity, sales and exposure are the criterion, Kinkadee rates among the most successful of the century. In 1995, Kinkadee along with Rockwell were honored as charter inductees into the Bradford International Hall of Fame. Last year, Kinkadee's products retailed for more than \$100 million. His original painting, "Hometown Memories," sold for \$125,000. And this Christmas season, Hallmark is planning a major promotional campaign featuring Kinkadee's art

MUSEUM HOSTS TEACHER'S ART

The University of Michigan Museum of Art spotlights the works by 35 artists/teachers on the UM School of Art and Residential College art faculties May 3 to Aug. 3, 525 South State Street, Ann Arbor.

the myriad ways in which the arts are alive and well at the University of Michigan.

The exhibition celebrates the link between multi-disciplinary artistry and commitment to passing the torch of excellence in visual art. Labels located next to the works will include statements from participants outlining their teaching philosophies as practicing artists.

MEET THE ARTIST

How do you make a picture worth more than a thousand words? If you're Doris Whitten Morgan you add poetic verse to watercolor.

D. Morgan will make a guest appearance noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Gabriela's, 322 South Main Street in Plymouth.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, D. Morgan began showing her work at sidewalk art shows in 1972. Today, she is one of the most published and widely distributed artists in America. Collectors and others interested in her work are invited to meet her and view one of the newest creations in her collection, "Memories Everafter." She will sign copies of her work. Customers are invited to bring one piece from their D. Morgan collection to have personally signed by the artist. A free signed print will be presented by D. Morgan to the first 200 customers.

D. Morgan studied art formally at the High Museum School of Art in Atlanta, but she credits her father, the late John Lovic Whitten, as her most influential teacher.

For more information about D. Morgan's appearance, call Gabriela's at (313) 455-8884.

**ART LOOK**  
The South Oakland Artists Association will host "Art Look," a Midwest AIDS Prevention Project benefit to fight AIDS 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the American Center Building,

27777 Franklin Road in Southfield.

The event is free to the public. The reception will feature a silent auction and art by Lyle Morris, Jo Chapillo, Kay Kann and others. Awards will be presented to the featured artists. All styles of art will be available for view, auction and sale.

For information, contact Yvonne Greenhouse of the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project at (810) 545-1435 or Lyle Morris, South Oakland Artists Association at (810) 758-5035.

CLASSICAL CONCERT

The Madonna University music department spotlights violinist Velda Kelly and pianist Linette Popoff-Parks in a recital of music by Brahms, Chausson, Handel, and Schubert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Kresge Hall on campus.

Donations to the Music Scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.

Madonna University is at 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 432-5709 or 432-5543.

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**INTERLOCHEN**  
The Interlochen Arts Festival summer season will kick off 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, with folk-country-rock singer Mary Chapin Carpenter. Others scheduled this summer are Anne Murray, June 18; the James Sewell Ballet, June 24; the Moody Blues, June 25; Take 6, June 26; Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army, June 27; Gladys Knight, June 28 and WYSO, June 29. For ticket information, call 616-276-6230.

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**JAZZ TOUR**  
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## Some tips for parents when children fly alone

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
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■ Be certain that your child carries identification and cash for emergencies. Have change for telephone calls. Remember, flights can be delayed, missed or re-routed.

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# Family makes an independent trip through Israel

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

At midnight on Friday in Tel Aviv, the teenagers head for the movie theaters. They walk or take the buses with their friends without fear of being mugged, caught in a drive-by shooting or hassled by drug dealers.

This is in sharp contrast to the usual image of the Israeli city as a place strangled by fear of terrorist attack.

But this was the Tel Aviv experienced by West Bloomfield's Bonnie Fishman and her family when they traveled there March 27, just a week after a suicide bombing.

Fishman, owner of Bonnie's Patisserie in Southfield, found a

country that was politically aware but not gripped by fear.

"There's not much violent crime there. There isn't this random stuff," Fishman said.

Following the bombing, Fishman called her cousin who lives in Israel, Beth Fishman Orshalimy, and was assured that these acts are rare. So Fishman and her family (husband, Dr. Robert Ketai; son, Ben, 14; and daughter, Hanna, 9) continued with their plans.

Fishman's cousin grew up in the United States but has lived in Israel for 24 years.

"We were roommates at Michigan, and she came back her junior year and said 'I'm moving there,'" Fishman said.

Orshalimy and her family visit the United States every three years, and Fishman decided it was time to travel in the other direction. She had been to Israel with her father and sister 11 years ago and had an idea about things she wanted her family to see. She was also not interested in going with a tour. She said her family doesn't do well on rigid, fixed schedules.

"Before we went, nine out of 10 people asked what tour I was taking. When you tell them you aren't going on a tour, they think you're crazy," she said.

But careful research and planning make it possible to tour even such a volatile place as Israel, Fishman said she talked with people who had been there and with a travel agent.

High on the list of "must sees" for the family was the Old City of Jerusalem.

"It's the heart and soul of the city for all religions," said Fishman, who attends Temple Israel.

In the Old City is the most holy site for Jews, the Western or Wailing Wall.

"We went on Shabbat (the Sabbath). Men and women can't pray in the same area. You're not allowed to do anything on Shabbat - write, listen to music - one man's cell phone went off and a policeman tracked him down and told him to shut it off."

"But everyone is invited to write a message to God. The walls cracks are jammed with paper from all over the world. It's pretty overwhelming. And the blocks are huge, much bigger than you think from looking at pictures."

For a trip to Masada and the Dead Sea, the family hired a personal guide.

"I was nervous driving that far," Fishman said. "All guides



**Holy sites:** The Western or Wailing Wall of Jerusalem is holy to Jews who gather to pray and petition for God's help. Behind the wall is the Dome of the Rock, a mosque and one of three most holy sites for Muslims.

**At the spa:** The family at a spa at the Dead Sea, left to right, Dr. Robert Ketai, Bonnie Fishman, Hanna and Ben.



are certified by the government. They know everything about the country; they're historians. And they know where it's safe and where it isn't."

For two days, the family stayed at a kibbutz resort. These resorts are outside the kibbutz, a communal farm, and are staffed by kibbutz residents. Fishman said the communal lifestyle continues to be popular and regularly draws young people, especially Americans, who work on a kibbutz for short periods of time.

The kibbutz resort has palm trees and a setting reminiscent of Florida, not at all the popular barren image most people have of the Middle East.

"For a small country there is a lot of contrast in the terrain: flat, sandy desert, rolling hills, beautiful beaches, beautiful hills and mountains with cultivated farms. The climate also changes," Fishman said.

The cities also offer a sharp contrast. Jerusalem is ancient, historically and religiously important. It is a place holy to three great monotheistic religions - Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Tel Aviv is a modern, seaside city about an hour's drive away.

"There is a huge difference between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem," Fishman said. "The more religious live in Jerusalem, the more lax in Tel Aviv. Jerusalem is hillier, Tel Aviv is closer to the Mediterranean. Jerusalem has a lot more vistas and is more crowded. Tel Aviv was built for cars."

As a professional chef and



**Market at Acco:** Outdoor markets such as this in the Israeli Arab town of Acco are a common sight throughout the country where fresh produce is an important part of the diet.

baker, Fishman was especially interested in the open-air markets, where fresh produce, meat and fish are brought in all year long. She said a highlight was eating at the home of the parents of her cousin's husband, who had emigrated from Iran to Israel and prepare Persian dishes.

The food served in Israel is not what is usually thought of as "Jewish" food in the United States. Fishman said that is really East European cuisine.

"They eat a blend, a lot of Arabic food. I hardly ate any meat there. I ate a lot of fruits and vegetables. You hardly saw any heavy-set people," she said.

Of course, American businesses have made their in-roads. Fishman said a controversy arose over McDonald's serving cheeseburgers (it is against kosher law to serve dairy products and meat together). But tourists can also find many good kosher restaurants and many excellent Arab restaurants, the only ones open on Shabbat.

Fishman said that for her husband and most visitors to Israel, the most important thing is seeing the historical and Biblical sites.

For Christians, Muslims and Jews, Israel continues to draw pilgrims no matter the perceived dangers.

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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Stevenson golfer medalist

Senior Kelly Kristy of Livonia Stevenson was runner-up last year to teammate Andrea Khoury for medalist honors at the Monroe-Jefferson Invitational.

On Friday, Kristy shot an impressive 5-over 79 at Raisin River Golf Club to take first-place individual honors.

Grosse Ile won the team title with 389 strokes in the 15-school field. Stevenson and Livonia Churchill finished second and third, respectively, with 401 and 417. Livonia Franklin took ninth with 457.

"She (Kristy) is really straightening it out and having a lot of fun with her golf now," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "When she's having trouble, she goes to the practice green and comes back with the problem corrected."

Other Stevenson scorers included Julie Kosior (100), Lisa Lapenta (109), Mandy Carlson and Andrea D'Alessandro (113 each), and Kristen Leaga (121).

"She (Kosior) is a fine young lady and our only left-hander," Wagner said. "The whole team loves the game and we look forward to the second half of the season."

Lauren Boucher led Churchill with a 97 followed by Megan Vollick (103), Jenny McLaughlin (108), Julia McLaughlin and Ashley Johnson (109) and Stacy Loucks (119).

Katie Beasley led Franklin with a 109, followed by Beth Parnell (116), Pam Wishard (125), Karen Hollenbeck (127), Sabine Barrows (140) and Kristian Koleczek (149).

Grosse Ile's A team, scoring 338, also emerged as the first-place at the 23-team Brighton Invitational held at Oak Pointe.

Shelly Morton of Bloomfield Hills Kingswood was medalist with a 5-over 78.

Livonia Ladywood, led by Gretchen Siebert's and Sarah Townsend's 96, was ninth with 390. Other Blazer scorers included Jackie Karrack (97) and Katy Zimmerman (101).

### Derby Day at Ladbroke

The 123rd running Kentucky Derby is coming to Ladbroke Detroit Race Course Saturday, May 3.

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### Jaynes wins feature

Livonian Mike Jaynes scored the second win of his career in the 20-lap ARCA Street Stock feature race in the 1997 opener April 19 at Flat Rock Speedway.

Jaynes held off Mike Baas, Rick Knowles and Dennis Strickland to win the event.

The 1997 Eastern Oil/Kendall Racing Series for ARCA late models, figure 8s and street stocks continues Saturday at Flat Rock as Joe Lake Tire and Ron's Christian Asphalt presents Racing Fan Club Night. Gates open at 4 p.m. followed by time trials at 5:30 with racing starting at 7 p.m.

The track is located one-mile south of Flat Rock on Telegraph Road, just minutes from I-75 or I-275.

### Collegiate notes

Eastern Michigan University senior right-hander Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) tossed a two-hit shutout with only one walk in a 6-0 victory over last week over the University of Toledo.

Rutherford threw just 79 pitches and no-hit the Rockets over the first 3½ innings.

He pitched six no-hit innings in a 5-3 eight-inning baseball loss recently to Ohio University.

The DH also had two hits. He is hitting .459 (13th best in NCAA Division I) and has eight homers.

Michigan junior right fielder Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn) belted a grand slam homer in a 6-5 baseball win recently over Indiana. Through 40 games, Besco is hitting .381 with a team-high 42 RBI. His twin brother Bryan, a sophomore eligible first baseman, leads the team with 11 homers and 19 doubles. He is hitting .324.

### Soccer training course

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**Safe at home:** Livonia Stevenson's Todd Wilson slides safely into home before Livonia Franklin catcher Brian Regner can make the tag during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game. Stevenson earned a 2-1 victory over the Patriots in a pitcher's duel between Brett Wojtyniak of the Spartans and Dave Wampler of Franklin. For a complete roundup of area high school baseball games, see page D3.

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## Rocket launch

### Jarrett soars 23-6½ for school-record in long jump

It didn't appear to be a record-breaking jump. However, David Jarrett knew what he had accomplished once he landed in the sand Thursday.

Despite no wind at his back and a less-than-perfect take-off, Jarrett shattered the Westland John Glenn school record in the long jump with a leap of 23-feet, 6½ inches.

The jump broke the old mark of 22-10¼ set in 1992 by Brandon Bucks. Bucks later went on to compete for Eastern Michigan University.



David Jarrett

### BOYS TRACK

"His steps leading up to the board were kind of choppy and not exactly on," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "But with his great extension and height off the board, he knew he had it."

"He had actually had a better jump his previous jump, but had fouled. I really think he has better jumps ahead of him. With the height he's getting and his speed, I think he has the potential to jump 24 feet."

Jarrett's jump was the highlight of Glenn's 96-41 victory over visiting North Farmington in Western Lakes Activities Association track action. Jarrett later ran away with the

100-meter dash in 11.26.

It was a good day all around for the Rockets who won 15 of the 17 events to improve to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA.

Glenn excelled in the field events with Mike Samples sweeping the shot put, 50%, and the discus, 143-10½. Mike Phillips took the high jump (6-8), while Randy Glenn won the pole vault (12-0).

Jim Koch and Joe Wojtowicz each took two first places. Koch swept the hurdles, winning the 110 high hurdles in 15.8 and the 300 hurdles in 42.2, while Wojtowicz won the 800 run in 2:09.8 and the 3,200 run in 4:45.9.

Glenn's Torry Thomas run (55.2) and Dan Jess in the 3,200 run (10:35.7).

The team of Reggie Spearmon, Steve Hester, Aaron Stephens and Harden James won both the 400 relay (44.58) and the 800 relay (1:33.7).

Wojtowicz and Koch recorded another victory in the 1,600 relay (3:38.0), along with Mark Lovett and Thomas. The Rockets also crossed first in the 3,200 relay (8:52.1) with the team of Josh Keyes, Justin Keyes, Kevin Derwich and Wojtowicz.

The Raiders, who dropped to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the WLAA, received firsts from Mike Liefer in the 200 dash (23.5) and Dan Jess in the 3,200 run (10:35.7).

Please see more boys dual meet track results on page D2.

## Glenn still has Wayne's number



DAVE PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Tight quarters:** Wayne Memorial's Joselyn Nemeth (left) and Westland John Glenn's Katie Krause battle for the ball.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Coach Larry Brenner gave his Wayne Memorial girls soccer team the silent treatment at halftime.

Meanwhile, on the other side, coach Jerry Pontiatowski's visiting Westland John Glenn was making a statement loud and clear.

Buoyed by a 5-0 halftime lead, Glenn continued its mastery over the Zebras with a 6-1 triumph Thursday in only the third meeting between the two young varsity teams.

The win pushes Glenn's overall record to 4-5, while Wayne drops to 2-3-3.

It was expected to be a closer battle, but Glenn completely dominated the first 40 minutes.

"I let them talk it out themselves at halftime — that's the first time I've ever done that," the Wayne coach said. "We looked better in the second half and they responded well."

"But in the first half they listened to Glenn too much about the fact when they say they play a tougher schedule and in a tougher league, and they're just a lot better. We just were not ready."

"For some reason we have a mental block against them. I've never seen my team play so poorly, even when we were 0-16 my first season."

Glenn scored twice in the first 12 minutes — Bev Tanana from sophomore Katie Krause at 6:40; and Krause unassisted at 11:30.

Lesa Mahoney then made it 3-0 at 22 minutes from freshman Noelle Swartz. Valerie Kurzynski scored an unassisted goal at 34:20. Krause then capped the first-half barrage with a goal from Mahoney with just 1:15 left in the half.

And obviously this was not the same Glenn team which took a 5-0

drubbing a day earlier against West-orn Lakes Activities Association foe Farmington.

"We went to the ball and did our passing like we do it in the drills," Pontiatowski said. "And when you do that, good things happen. We had nice ball movement."

Krause, who stands only 5 feet, 1 inch, created a lot of havoc in the middle for Wayne's defense.

"She has nice ball skills and she's fast," Pontiatowski said.

Added Brenner: "Number nine (Swartz) and No. 3 (Krause) caused us a lot of problems."

Alana Tucker ended the Wayne scoring drought when she drilled a shot past Glenn keeper Jade Fukuda's — 4:14 into the second half.

Glenn senior Nicole Farrar then capped the scoring from Krause with just under 10 minutes remaining.

"All of our returnees have gotten a lot better and we've picked up some nice freshmen," Pontiatowski said. "And some of the girls who have never played before are doing very well. They're catching on fast. But the main thing is that they're enjoying themselves."

Despite the lopsided defeat, Brenner remained upbeat about his team, which is fighting for first place with Taylor Center in the Blue Division of the Mega Conference.

"We're not blowing the varsity year away," he said. "We're a half-game out of first."

"We got merced 11-0 in our first game against (Dearborn) Edsel Ford, but then we've been able to get as a varsity team."

Both programs now have feeder teams.

"We have a club (JV) team right now," Pontiatowski said. "You can see the progress, but it's going to take luck and time to get to the next level."

BOYS TRACK

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 66
PLYMOUTH CANTON 68
April 24 at Canton
Shot put: Matt Lawson (LF), 50 feet...

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOFTBALL

Patriots blank Harrison, 4-0

Livonia Franklin took control of the Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association on Friday in impressive fashion.

The Patriots improved to 4-0 in the division and 11-3 overall with a 4-0 shutout over visiting Farmington Harrison.

The difference was again the pitching of Lori Jendrusik, who allowed only two hits. She struck out six and walked only one.

Ali Ault suffered the defeat for the Hawks despite surrendering only three hits and walking one.

Franklin jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Jessica Sabbadin's double drove in Randi Wolfe for the first run and she later scored on an error.

The Patriots added an insurance run in the fourth inning when Missy Blanton's triple knocked in Andrea Kmet, who had singled.

The Hawks (7-5 overall, 2-2 in the Western Division) received one hit apiece from Becky Vosler and Amy Roble.

On Wednesday, the Patriots pounded out 13 hits to defeat visiting Livonia Stevenson 11-3.

Jackie Ziem, Jendrusik, Wolfe and Sabbadin each had two hits to pace the Franklin offense.

The 11 runs were more than enough for Jendrusik, who scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked two.

LeAnne Schraunagle took the loss, striking out one and walking four. Teri Fox collected two hits for the Spartans.

GLENN 9, STEVENSON 5: Despite being out hit 9-6, Westland John Glenn won its first Lakes Division game of the season Friday at Stevenson.

ROUNDUP

The Rockets scored three runs in the first inning and five in the second. Katie Foran hit the first six innings for the victory.

LeeAnne Schraunagle, who went 2-for-3, took the loss. Rayburn and Samantha Crews drove in two runs apiece for the Rockets.

Kristi Copi was 3-for-3 for the Spartans. Katie King added a pair of hits.

Glenn improved to 4-8 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes. Stevenson slipped to 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the division.

On Wednesday, the Rockets won at Northville, 6-1.

Rayburn put the game away for the Rockets with a two-run homer in the third inning. Foran scattered five hits in picking up the victory.

NORTHVILLE 7, CHURCHILL 6: After coming back from a three-run deficit with a five-run rally in the seventh inning Friday, host Northville scored three in its half of the seventh to pull out the victory.

The Mustangs blew a 4-1 lead entering the seventh as Tina Naif and Dawn Pettula each ripped a two-run single to give the Chargers a 6-4 lead.

But Northville came back, and won the game on a single by Marci Sabo. Both teams are now 1-3 in the Western Division.

Adrienne Doyle took the loss, despite striking out one and not allowing a walk. Northville collected 15 hits off Doyle.

Naif had three of the Charger hits, as the Chargers dropped to 4-5 overall.

Farmington's Alana Heikinen was too much for host Churchill Wednesday, as the Falcons won 5-1.

Heikinen dominated on the mound and at the plate. She pitched a two-hit gem, fanning nine and walking only one.

Naif and Raegan Tisher recorded the only Churchill hits.

The big hit for the Falcons (8-3) was a two-run triple by Melissa Mytty. Trisha Krause added a single and a run scored, while Kristin Siskosky and Maureen Carolan chipped in with one hit apiece.

Doyle struck out five and walked two in her complete game performance. The Chargers fell to 4-4.

MARIAN 2-5, LADYWOOD 1-3: Those suicide squeezes will kill you. If you don't execute them, they'll execute you.

The winning run in the Thursday's first game defeat scored on an error. The host Blazers were unable to bunt the tying run home from third base with nobody out in the sixth.

Ladywood had three of its best hitters up and botched two bunts plus a suicide squeeze, stranding the tying run on third.

Cathy Hermann tossed a five-hitter and struck out seven but still wound up the losing pitcher.

Jessica Roman had a triple for the Blazers while shortstop Sara Theismeyer had an RBI triple plus a base hit.

"We're seeing real good pitching right now," Ladywood Coach Bob Lulek said. "When it comes to the playoffs, we should do well."

The second-game loss was pinned on Melanie Grewe, who struck out four and allowed five hits.

Grewe also had a base hit, Roman had two base hits and Theismeyer smacked a two-run triple.

But Ladywood still dropped to 8-5 overall with its fifth loss in six Catholic League Central Division games.

"We played both games good enough to win," Lulek said. "We just couldn't come up with the big hit at the right time."

LUTH. WESTLAND 11, LUTH. NORTHWEST 6: Katie Heiden went a strong seven innings, allowing six hits, to pitch visiting Lutheran High Westland to the win.

Heiden struck out three and survived eight walks as her team improved to 4-4 overall. 3-2 in the Metro Conference.

Lutheran Northwest is 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the league.

Heiden also had four hits in five at-bats including a two-run home run in the three-run second.

Holly Kaye, Joy Tiernan and Sarah Hoffmeier each collected two hits for the Warriors, who had 15 in the game. Tiernan also drove in two runs.

"This is the best defensively we have looked all season, by far," Coach Ron Gentz said. "I've been concerned that they haven't been playing the type of defense a Westland team usually does."

"Hopefully, this is a sign of better things to come."

CVILLE 13, HAMTRAMCK 5: Rachel Sundberg fired a seven-hitter, walking four and striking out four and was backed by a 13-hit attack Thursday in the Metro Conference game against Hamtramck.

Nicole Reidl went 3-for-4 with a triple, two RBI and a pair of steals. Stacey Kaminski went 4-for-5 and Sundberg 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBI. The Trojans are 3-3 overall and in the conference.

On Wednesday, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood pounded out 19 hits against Clarenceville to post a 22-7 victory. The game was halted after five by the mercy rule.

GIRLS TRACK

PLYMOUTH CANTON 121
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 27
April 27 at Franklin
Shot put: Danielle Wensing (LF), 34 feet, 8 inches; discus: Brandi Bernard (PC), 100-4; high jump: Erin Stebb (PC), 4-8; long jump: Kaci Okunubus (PC), 16-0; 100-meter hurdles: Stebb (PC), 18-8; 200-meter hurdles: Nancy Hoffman (PC), 50-8; 300-meter hurdles: Wensing (LF), 13-8; 400-meter hurdles: Wensing (LF), 28-8; 400 relay: Becky Uryga (PC), 1:01.2; 800: Angkana Roy (PC), 2:37.8; 1,600: Carrie Bowen (LF), 6:04.9; 3,200: Becky Wolforn (PC), 12:20.6; 400 relay: Canton (Alline Boyden, Kim Robertson, Doris Igle, Okunubus), 53-8; 800: Canton (Natalie Wood, Tiffany Williams, Hoffman, Uryga), 1:56.9; 1,600: Canton (Hoffman, Christina Keona, Crystal Alderman, Wood), 4:45.7; 3,200: Canton (Roy, Sara Ruclinski, Amy Dupuis, Debbie Kaczmarek), 11:07.2.

Dual meet records: Canton, 2-0 in the WLAA, 2-0 in Western Division; Franklin, 1-3 in the WLAA, 0-2 in the Western Division.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 61.5
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 61.6
April 24 at Churchill
Shot put: Husain (WLW), 29-6; discus: Hussain (W), 99-8; high jump: Barczewski (WLW), 4-8; long jump: Jeannette Martus (LC), 16-5; 100-meter hurdles: Kiefer (WLW), 18-12; 300 hurdles: Allison Carignan (LC), 53-18; 2. Debbie Balls (LC), 58-24; 3. Gwen Ostrosky (LC), 56-60; 100 dash: Kuzma (WLW), 12-93; 200: Martus (LC), 28-05; 400: Kasneki (WLW), 1:02-59; 800: Kristin Herta (LC), 2:37-6; 2. Stephanie Stewiers (LC), 2:44-28; 3. Lindsay Ziellinski (LC), 2:46-62; 1,600: Renee Kashawic (LC), 6:01-23; 2. Lilliana Cipollone (LC), 6:09-44; 3. Katie Singer (LC), 6:17-37; 3,200: Ashley Fillion (LC), 12:07-33; 400 relay: Western, 54-24; 800: Western, 1:52-67; 1,600: Western, 4:35-95; 3,200: Churchill (Herta, Kushawic, Jenny Duncan, Fillion), 10:49-7.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 2-1 in the WLAA, 2-0 in the Western Division; Western is 0-3 overall.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 51.5
NORTH FARMINGTON 46.5
April 24 at North
Shot put: Melissa Gratz (NF), 35-3; discus: Gratz (NF), 124-0; high jump: Ellis (WJG), 4-10; long jump: Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 15-4; 100 hurdles: Nicole Herring (WJG), 16-7; 300 hurdles: Herring (WJG), 50-56; 100 dash: Kenya Adams (WJG), 12-78; 200: Jarrett (WJG), 26-14; 400: Deanna McCargo (WJG), 1:05-26; 800: Allison Domzalski (WJG), 2:37-25; 1,600: Marjorie Brooks (WJG), 5:40-89; 3,200: Brooks (WJG), 12:10-79; 400 relay: North (Kristen Cook, Erika Anderson, Ava Lata, Monica Czerwinski), 52-44; 800: Glenn (Adams, Herring, LaToya Chandler, Jarrett), 1:50-1; 1,600: Glenn (Domzalski, McCargo, Chandra Underwood, Brandi Maddox), 4:31-8; 3,200: North (Megan Douglass, Christina Bozintan, Becky Naglik, Yael Zohar), 11:03-8.

Dual meet records: North, 2-1 in the WLAA, 1-1 in the Lakes Division; Glenn, 3-2 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA and 1-1 in the Lakes Division.

Churchill wins in girls soccer

Outshoot 23-4, but not outscored. Livonia Churchill went to Rochester Adams and stole a girls soccer victory Friday, 2-0.

"They worked us pretty good in the first half," Coach Chad Campau said, "but our girls played hard."

"With 33 minutes left in the half, Stacey Supanich assisted on a goal by rookie Kersten Conklin.

"They pressured us the entire rest of the half," Campau said. "The ball was in our end the entire rest of the half. They outshot us but defensively we were able to do the job."

Adams had an exceptionally fast forward whom Campau slowed down with Lizz Szkyrbalo.

"With about two minutes left," Campau said, "we had a free kick near midfield. Lizz played it to the far right corner. Kersten Conklin flagged the puck down, took it to the 18 and then pushed it forward."

"Kersten Conklin chased it down and took it right to the 18 and pushed it forward a little bit. Stacey Supanich put it in."

Defensively, Lisa Farbirkiewicz and Lindsey Conklin split the honors with excellent performances for the Chargers (6-1-2 overall).

CHURCHILL 2, NORTHVILLE 1: Andrea Galindo scored a pair of goals Wednesday to key Livonia Churchill's victory over visiting Northville.

The win pushes Churchill's overall record to 3-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

With 33 minutes remaining and the game tied at 1-1, Galindo curled in a free kick from the corner.

She scored Churchill's first goal with 16 minutes left in the half off Kristen Esparza's 35-yard free kick.

Goalkeeper Crystal Wright held Northville scoreless in the second half.

CANTON 4, LADYWOOD 0: Livonia Ladywood dropped to 1-7 after being shutout Friday by visiting Plymouth Canton.

Emile Meier opened the scoring with a penalty kick. Lisa Tomasso's unassisted goal gave the Chiefs (6-0-1) a 2-0 halftime lead.

Canton's Jenny Parvainen and Lisa Reisenberger added insurance goals in the second half.

Kristin Lukasik and Becky Hayner split time in the Canton nets to share the shutout.

On Thursday, host Madison Heights Bishop Foley (7-1-1 overall), a Class B-C-D semifinalist a year ago, blanked Livonia Ladywood 2-0 behind goals from Theresa Aibacelli and Margaret Humiecki.

Goalkeeper Lynn Clashman posted the shutout.

Foley is now all alone in first place in the Catholic League's Central Division at 5-0-1.

WAYNE 2, TAYLOR CENTER 2: Freshman Kristina McCahill scored both goals Wednesday as host Wayne Memorial earned a Mega Conference-Blue Division tie with first-place Taylor Center.

Wayne is 1-0-2 in the division, while the Rams are 2-0-1.

FRANKLIN 2, N. FARMINGTON 2: Andrea Stepek's goal with 12 minutes to play gave Livonia Franklin a tie at North Farmington.

Emily Kracht had the other goal for the Patriots.

Dawn Vorhees and Stacey Goodrich also stood out for Franklin.

On Friday, Franklin fell to 1-6-1 in a 5-0 loss to visiting Garden City as Shawn Chipelewski had three assists.

FARMINGTON 5, JOHN GLENN 0: In a WLAA-Lakes Division game Wednesday, the host Falcons (3-2-1 overall) pounded Westland John Glenn (3-5) as Jamie Jakacki scored the hat trick.

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# Robertson's heroics lifts Glenn by Stevenson

Pitcher Jason Robertson improved his record to 3-0 and had the game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning, leading Westland John Glenn to a 7-6 baseball win Friday over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Glenn is now 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson falls to 3-4 and 3-3.

A single by John Fedulchak, a bunt single by Gordie Smith and a one-out walk to Tim Reeves set up the game-winning hit by Robertson off Stevenson reliever Jon Ritzler.

The senior right-hander went the distance, scattering eight hits and four walks. He struck out seven.

Robertson had two hits and three RBI on the day. He also had a two-run triple in the fourth inning followed by a two-run triple by Chet Rees to cap a five-run fourth, erasing a 5-4 deficit.

Sean Heard also collected two hits for the Rockets, who travel Monday to North Farmington for a key Lakes Division game.

Roy Rabe, the losing pitcher,

worked six innings.

Todd Wilson had two hits and two RBI for the Spartans.

On Wednesday, a pair of three-run innings in the fourth and fifth were enough to lift Glenn past visiting Northville, 6-3.

Robertson's two-run single keyed the fifth inning. Tim Reeves and Sean Heard each went 2-for-3 for the Rockets.

Junior right-hander Josh Utley went the first three innings, fanning seven and walking two. He gave up two hits and two runs.

Greg McCollum went the next three, while Paul Merandi finished up for the home team.

**HARRISON 13, FRANKLIN 3:** Zack Cornwell went 3-for-3 with a solo homer and two RBI Friday, propelling Farmington Hills Harrison (6-2, 4-0) to the WAAA-Western Division victory over visiting Livonia Franklin (3-7, 2-2).

C.J. Ghannam and Adam Smerecki each had two hits and two RBI for the Hawks. Chris Ghannam added a two-run single.

Brian Waldo had a homer for the Patriots.

Matt Downs for the losing pitcher, giving up six hits in three innings.

Joe Ghannam, the winning pitcher, struck out five, did not allow a walk and scattered five hits over six innings.

## PREP BASEBALL

**NORTHVILLE 8, CHURCHILL 2:** On Friday, Livonia Churchill (1-7, 0-4) fell to the visiting Mustangs (2-6, 1-3) in a WAAA Western Division encounter.

Kevin Gilchrist, the winning pitcher, worked the first five innings.

Nick Lam, who gave up four runs on four hits over five innings, suffered the loss.

Jeff Lyday had two of Churchill's five hits, including an RBI single in the first inning.

On Wednesday, Churchill fell to host Farmington (6-2 overall) in a WAAA crossover, 6-2.

Winning pitcher Charlie Avery worked the first six innings, allowing three hits, while fanning nine and walking five.

Losing pitcher Mark Felker gave up five runs on seven hits over the first five.

Derek Fox had two hits and three RBI for the Falcons, while Chuck Aromabeau also collected two hits and scored twice.

**MONROE 9, WAYNE 5:** Wayne Memorial (9-4, 4-1) dropped its first Mega Conference-Red Division game Friday to the visiting Trojans.

Jeff Temple, the losing pitcher, gave up earned runs on 11 hits over seven innings.

Matt Wilson got the victory for Monroe, now 4-1 in the division.

Temple and Derek Townsend each

collected two hits for the winners. Charlie Leverenz added a two-run single in the seventh, while Kevin Wetmore contributed a two-run double in the second.

On Wednesday, Leverenz came in and fired seven innings of no-hit relief, then scored the winning run in the 12th inning on Kevin Wetmore's single to provide the Zebras a 5-4 victory over host Southgate, which suffered its first Mega-Red defeat.

Starter Clark Boston went the first five innings for Wayne but left after that with tightness in his arm.

Leverenz relieved and struck out seven while walking five over the final seven frames to pick up the win. The score was tied, 4-4, from the fourth inning on.

Leverenz doubled with one out in the 12th and scored on Wetmore's single. Senior catcher John Clendenning had two singles plus a double and two RBI to pace the Zebras' 15-hit attack.

Clendenning also threw out three runners trying to steal, including a strike-out-thruout double play to end the contest.

Leverenz helped himself with a single plus his double while Wetmore had a second single. Townsend had two singles, as did Temple.

**STEVENSON 2, FRANKLIN 1:** Roy Rabe's two RBI singles Wednesday backed the four-hit pitching of Brett Wojtyniak.

Wojtyniak, a junior right-hander, "kept the ball down good," said his coach, Mike Keller, and with his curve-

ball "he kept it in the park." He struck out four and walked just two.

Dave Wampler of Franklin only allowed five hits but left with his second loss in three decisions. So far this season Wampler has struck out 43 batters in 25 innings, walked just four and owns a 1.17 ERA.

Ryan Davis singled and reached third via a steal of second and a passed ball. He stayed there on Wampler's infield single but scored on Brandon Bell's RBI to give the Patriots a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans tied the score in the first on Todd Wilson's double plus an RBI single by sophomore Rabe.

The only other run in the game came after Tony Dattilio reached on an error by Franklin's third baseman in the third. He came around on singles by Wilson and Rabe.

**RIVERVIEW 6, LUTH. WESTLAND 5:** A four-run sixth provided Riverview with its victory.

Starter Mike Baltz went the first inning, allowing five hits and walking two before departing in favor of Mike Fisher.

Riverview clubbed a three-run home run off Fisher, three on a two-out home run.

Baltz clubbed a three-run homer over the fence in the first inning to give Lutheran High Westland a 3-1 lead. He also had two singles in a 3-for-4 game.

Joe Pruchnik went 2-for-3 and scored a run for Lutheran Westland, which out-hit Riverview 9-6. The Warriors dropped to 7-4 with the loss.

## Crusaders, Northwood split 2

Madonna University bounced back from a 6-2 first-game loss to Northwood University to rout the Northmen 10-2 in the nightcap of a baseball double-header Wednesday at Madonna Park.

The Crusaders, 14-21-1 with the split, slugged three home runs in the second-game victory. Delano Voletti led the way with a homer and a double, driving in four runs.

Dan Pydyn, from Plymouth, rarely bats for Madonna but he pinch-hit in this game — and made it pay off, slamming a grand slam. Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central) added a solo homer.

Aaron Shrewsbury contributed three hits and an RBI, Mike

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

LaPointe had three hits, and Daryl Rocho had two hits.

Mitch Jabczynski went the distance to even his record at 1-1, tossing an eight-hitter. He walked two and struck out three.

In the opener, Madonna managed just six hits as Northwood (20-17) put up a pair of three-run innings — in the first and the third. Rocho had two hits and an RBI and Pete Quinn had two hits for the Crusaders.

Tim Holland went all the way for Madonna, falling to 2-3. He gave up six earned runs on six hits and three walks, with one strikeout.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

**WALLED LAKE WESTERN 241 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 273**  
April 24 at Links of Pinewood  
Medalist: Becky Vollmer, 56, Walled Lake Western.  
Franklin scorers: Katie Beasley, 59; Beth Parnell, 67; Pam Wishard, 69; Sabine Barrows, 78.  
Franklin's dual meet record: 0-4 overall, 0-3 Western Lakes Activities Association.

Any Emerine, Central, 51 each.  
Other Churchill scorers: Ashley Johnson, 52; Jenny McLaughlin, 54; Stacy Loucks, 55.  
Churchill's dual meet record: 5-1 overall.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 212 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 220**  
April 23 at Fox Creek  
Co-medalists: Megan Vollick, Churchill, and

Stevenson scorers: Kelly Kristy, 24; Melissa Williamson, 30.  
Franklin scorers: Beth Parnell and Katie Beasley, 33 each.  
Stevenson's dual meet record: 5-0.

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No. 1 doubles: Nader Salah-Chip Norton (LC) def. Joe Milledon-Godfrey, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2: Mark Waldron-Jason Boyd (LC) def. Dave Fowler-Dan Kovacs, 7-6, 6-1; No. 3: Ian Quyen-Kenny Tsang (LC) def. Dave Kovacs-Rajly Desaiya, 6-3, 6-4; No. 4: Bobby Kolvenner-Eric Williams (LC) def. Dave Stephens-Mike Purdy, 6-0, 6-3.

**Dual meet records:** Churchill, 5-1; Glenn, 4-2.

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RECREATION

ON THE RUN



MARY BETH DILLON

Headed by race director John Ekin (that's Nike backwards), Doug Kurtis and Randy Step, the fun-loving Redford Roadrunners work hard every year to give something back to the running community, and to recruit newcomers to this wonderful sport.

It's one reason they dedicate months of effort to stage the annual Redford Roadrunner Classic, set this year for Saturday, July 26.

The evening 8K (5-mile) race and party, moved from Livonia to Northville a few years ago, is a popular stop on the running circuit, drawing more than 1,000 runners and walkers of all ages and abilities.

Even if you're a sofa spud with love handles to spare, it doesn't mean you can't experience the thrill of crossing that finish line.

Buy yourself a good pair of shoes, and get started with a daily walk around the block. Gradually increase the distance and jog part of your route, switching back to walking when you get winded. If you can't carry on a conversation, you're pushing too hard.

On Monday, May 19, you'll be ready to embark on the accompanying training schedule designed by Randy Step, Roadrunners founder and two-time Ironman finisher.

Doug Kurtis, godfather of the Classic, says this year's race will be better than ever, thanks to more sponsorship and some exciting innovations.

Randy Step's Training Schedule

Week	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	Total
1		1				1/0	1.5	3.5
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3		1.5		1.5		1/0	2	5
4	1.5		2			1/0	2.5	5.5
5		1.5		2		1/0	3	6.5
6	2		2			1/0	3.5	7.5
7		2		2.5		1/0	4	8.5
8	2		3			1/0	4.5	9.5
9		2		3		1/0	5	10
10		2		2		8K		9

meaning "a 70-year-old guy could win some money," he said.

Another draw will be a separate start for women - a first for Redford. "We're going to start the women on Main Street and the men on Cady. They'll meet up a half mile into the race on Seven Mile. I think it will be neat for women to race against themselves for a little bit," said Kurtis.

The \$10 entry fee buys entry to the race and the post-race party, which features food and refreshments, music and dancing. A Redford T-shirt - a perennial favorite - is a deal at \$5.

Watch for clip-out race applications in the Observer and Michigan Runner Magazine.

"The goal of our race committee is to give value back to the runners," said Kurtis. "Most of the volunteers are runners who want to give the most they can back to a runner. I think that is one of the things that makes our race special."

"We're billing our party this year as a masquerade, encouraging people to bring some kind of mask with them for the party," he added.

Events kick off at 6 p.m. with a 1-mile trot for kids at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street just west of Center. The 8K begins at 7 p.m. A 5K racewalk is set for 7:30 p.m.

**Jasper Banff Relay Race:** Just a few slots remain on the Michigan team competing in the scenic, 180-mile relay in the Canadian Rockies on May 31. For more information, call team captain Dale Graham at (810) 247-9746. Last week's mention included the wrong area code.

M.B. Dillon is a staff writer and a veteran of 31 marathons. She welcomes submissions for "On the Run." Send your information and suggestions to her at the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 or fax them to (313) 459-4224.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Play by the rules. Every once in a while, there's a need for a league to take action for any rule infractions that come up during play. This was the situation recently in the Men's Senior Classic league at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Bill Kandilian had brought along two balls to use while his team was contending for a possible shot at first place. He left both of the balls at the pro shop, where "Ace" was supposed to clean them on his spinner.

Although Kandilian was just so-so in the first two games, he bowled extremely well in the third contest.

It was afterward that one of the opposing team members was in the very same pro shop where he overheard some conversation on how well Kandilian had bowled in game three, and that the ball had been "sanded."

Now, most league bowlers are familiar with ABC/WIBC rules which clearly state that no ball may have the surface altered once it has been introduced into play.

It is, however, quite legal to use a cleaning agent such as alcohol or "Alley Catz" merely to clean the dirt and oily residue from the ball's surface. It's illegal to use any abrasive item or substance. In this instance, all team captains and officers were required to meet prior to the bowling session and hear the testimony of the individuals involved.

Kandilian was able to convince the committee and officers that what he did was within the rules and that the score would stand. He had the balls only cleaned, and they were brought out to him on the lanes prior to the start of bowling. This is a good rule, but it is not always clearly understood by everyone. The local GDBA should publish a clarification of what is legal or not.

Can you bring along another ball which may be sanded dull if you left it in your car? Can you have a ball sanded if it has not yet been in play? Can you use a "Luster King" machine in a ball that you have bowled during the current competition? I hope that this rule will be better understood in the future.

Al Harrison covers the western Wayne County bowling scene for the Observer.



Trail work: Peg Gutmann cuts branches off that were overhanging the bike trail at Maybury.

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Last year, 10,000 mountain bikes zipped up and down the new 4-mile biker's trail at Maybury State Park in Northville. That's a lot of wear and tear for a trail just built in 1994, and the heavy use of the popular trail is starting to take its toll.

That's where the men and women of the Michigan Mountain Biking Association (MMBA) come in.

Earlier this month, members armed with chain saws, limb cutters, shovels and trash bags, they spent hours walking the trail, sprucing it up for the hordes of bikers about to descend on it on the trail's opening day, April 15.

The trail is closed to bikers from Dec. 15-April 15, with riding prohibited during the snowy, freezing, thawing and muddy times.

Rerouting trails

"The first two years, we had no maintenance problems," said Westland resident Bud Pell, member of the Southeast Chapter of the MMBA and volunteer trail manager at Maybury. "The trail is designed so it won't erode. We slow riders down in areas that could erode. But we still have four places on the trail starting to deteriorate. We will reroute those turns and put up barriers."

Redford resident Wes Watt is one of the MMBA members who brought a chainsaw to cut into pieces the three trees that fell onto the trail over the winter.

Members divided into two groups. One worked the northern part of the loop trail, the other worked the southern part.

Throughout the year, Pell and fellow members of the MMBA work to protect a trail they had a hard time convincing Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to build.

Few places to ride

When mountain biking became popular in the late 1980s, Michigan's bikers caught the fever, but found few places to ride that didn't lead to conflicts with hikers and horse riders.

"We rode on any trail we could find," said Pell, a retired Ford Motor Co. engineer and lifelong outdoorsman. "By 1990, it became evident to the DNR that the influx of bikers was creating problems with hikers and horse riders."

Maybury's solution back then was to let both bikers and hikers

use a 1 1/2-mile, two-way trail in the park. Naturally, the two-way traffic caused a severe safety problem, and turned out to be no solution at all.

The DNR rejected plan after plan the MMBA put forth. Then, in 1994, it agreed to extend the 1 1/2-mile trail another 2 1/2 miles into the southeast corner of the park to create a 4-mile loop trail. There are few safety concerns if bikers walk the circular trail counterclockwise; they can see the bikers coming.

Keeping bikes off trails

"We built it to get the mountain bikes off other trails in the park," said park supervisor Anna Sylvester, a biker herself who rides the trail with her three children. "Our most serious concern was getting approval. It's hard to get development on public land."

The park levies a stiff penalty - \$225 - for bikers caught riding the hiking trails. While the ranger might be talked out of writing the ticket, the offender is unceremoniously ejected from the park.

MMBA members did most of the trail-building work, cutting away the brush and digging up stumps. Pell laid out the route, hanging ribbons every 25 feet to

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Clean up: Below, Bud Pell, left, points out where a section of the bike trail at Maybury state park will be moved to help with erosion. Helping him out is Ron Hiddell, center, and Mike Kloeckneg. It was the Michigan Mountain Biking Association's local chapter annual clean up of the trail.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN HENSCHELL

mark the path. While trails such as the Potawatomi, Island Lake and Bishop Lake, Highland, and Bald Mountain have cost the MMBA money to either build or maintain, this one involved mostly members' time.

"We didn't cut down any tree to build it," Pell said.

Technical challenge

The trail isn't long, it takes a biker about 40 minutes to navigate. But because of its switch backs and tight turns, it gives bikers a lot of technical challenges. It's a trail for bikers with some experience.

The MMBA is still looking for a tree site in southeast Michigan to build a flat trail for beginners. Hammerheads, or experts, tackle the steep hills of the 17-mile Potawatomi in the Pinckney Recreation Area. The Poto, a longtime Boy Scout trail, is now considered one of the 10 best biker's trails in the U.S.

Despite policing efforts by biking enthusiasts such as Pell, conflicts still erupt occasionally between the fast-moving bikers and other trail users such as bird watchers and hikers. The biker's trail at Maybury is not just for bikers.

One such rift erupted between bikers and cross-country skiers before the trail closed for the

winter months. Bikers would ride over the tracks set by skiers, leading to verbal outbursts between the two.

"We had problems, so we sat down at a meeting and came up with this (the Dec. 15-April 15 trail closing)," Pell said.

Skiers police the trails during the close-down period. They're not afraid to holler at bikers who disregard the shut-down.

In fact, from the MMBA's point of view, most of the problems that now arise come from neighborhood bikers riding the trails, not from MMBA members who adhere to a 12-point responsibility code. The MMBA has 1,400 members statewide.

Cleanup

The recent cleanup session precedes the big trail cleanup day held nationwide every year by all trail users, including national hiking associations.

This year, National Trails Day takes place June 7. For Southeast Chapter MMBA bikers, their cleanup site this year is at Island Lake Recreation Area.

Anyone wishing to participate in the cleanup need only contact their nearest park or recreation area to be put in touch with an event organizer and given a place to go to.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

The baby bunny calls have started. About this time every year, nature centers around the area get calls about what to do with the live baby bunny a caller just found.

Many callers are concerned about the baby bunny because when they found it there was no adult around the nest.

Adult rabbits generally return to their nest of young under the cover of darkness. If the young remain still in their fur-lined depression in the ground, and do not remove the cover of leaves and fur placed over them when the adult leaves for the day, they will usually be fine.

Most of the time the young discovered by concerned callers are those supposed to be out of the nest and on their own. A general rule of thumb to follow is that if the bunny has its eyes open, is fully furred and fills your hand when you pick it up, the bunny is supposed to be away from the nest and should be able to fend for itself.

If the bunny doesn't fit the description - it's too small, its eyes are closed, or it's not fully furred - then place it back in the nest, if you can find it. The best mom is the real mom. Be sure to leave as little human scent around the nest as possible. Skunks and raccoons will follow strong human scent during their nocturnal wanderings. In some cases, a dog or cat found the bunny

and brought it to the caller. Bunnies are tough and may look fine from the outside but there could be internal injuries. If this happens, we suggest they take it to a veterinarian to have it checked out.

Slightly injured or homeless bunnies can be raised by licensed wildlife rehabilitators who know the kind of formula to feed these animals.


Technically, it's against the law for an individual to possess a wild animal without a license from the state. Call a local nature center or an animal rescue organization and they may be able to help direct you to someone qualified to raise your injured or homeless animal.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



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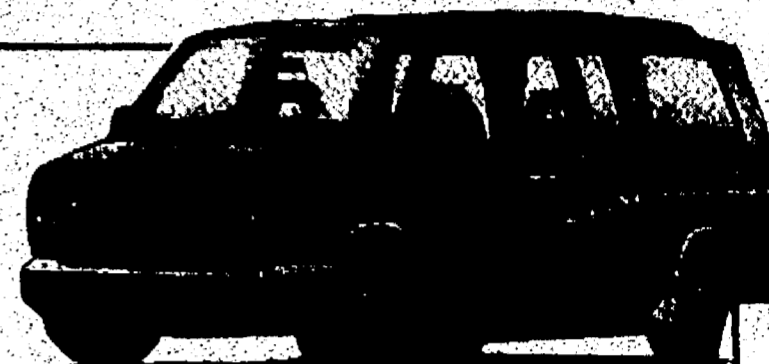
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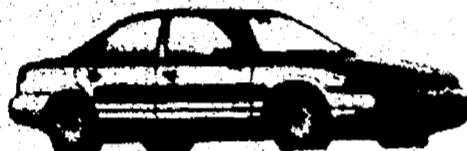
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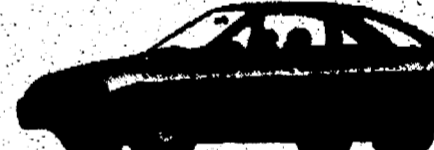
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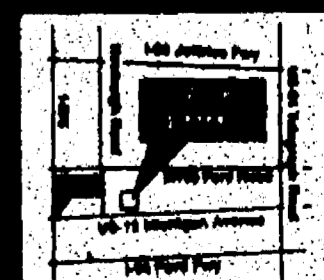
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### Breast cancer test

Henry Ford Health System surgeons are offering women with breast cancer a new surgical procedure that not only leaves women with less pain than traditional methods but also helps doctors determine, more accurately, if the breast cancer has spread.

The new technique, done in southeastern Michigan only at Henry Ford Hospital, allows surgeons to find the sentinel lymph node -- the first node to receive cancerous cells from the breast tumor, said Dr. David Nathanson, M.D., director of the Breast Care Clinic at Henry Ford.

"When a woman has a tumor in her breast, one of the things we need to find out is if the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes under her arms. That's one of the major points from which the breast cancer spreads to other parts of the body," Nathanson said. "The current standard is to remove all of the armpit lymph nodes. This operation sometimes leaves women with swelling in their arm, higher rates of infection, occasional nerve function damage and often times, chronic pain."

In the new technique, doctors inject a blue dye that "lights up" the lymph nodes, which are embedded in fat in the armpit and very difficult to detect. In addition, a radioactive agent, concentrated in the sentinel lymph node, is detected by a special instrument.

The combination of the blue dye with a radioactive agent shows the location of the sentinel lymph node, which is removed and studied by a pathologist to determine if the cancer has spread. In more than 90 percent of the cases, doctors can find the sentinel lymph node. If this node does not contain cancer, it may be appropriate to leave other lymph nodes intact. Women then have fewer side effects when fewer lymph nodes are removed.

### Diabetes study

Women with diabetes are needed to participate in a study that may help determine what types of services are needed for long-term improvements in blood sugar, cholesterol and weight. The study, part of the American Dietetic Association's Nutrition and Health Campaign, is being conducted by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

To participate, women must have non-insulin dependent (Type II) diabetes, be age 18 or older, not be pregnant and be 30 percent or more over their ideal body weight. For more information on the study, in which participants will be randomly assigned to one of two groups, call Dennis Gordon at (313) 712-2835. There is no cost to participants.

### Beaumont and HAP

Beaumont Integrated Delivery System, which consists of William Beaumont Hospitals in Royal Oak and Troy, and the Premier Physicians Network, has signed a contract with Health Alliance Plan, effective July 1.

Individuals selecting HAP's regular HMO, HAP Senior Plus program, or the Medicare Complementary program may select participating Beaumont physicians and be admitted to the Beaumont Hospitals beginning in July.

The initial HAP Beaumont Network will consist of approximately 40 primary care physicians and a complement of specialists. Beaumont and HAP expect to expand the network based on future membership growth.



# Medicinal herbs... the layman's pharmacy

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Area residents are discovering that herbs from the spice rack jazz up menus, and that they also have a place in medicine cabinets to improve their health, moods and minds. Countless herbs are used to battle everything from easing a toothache to weight problems and possibly fighting cancer.

The practice of using herbs has peaked and ebbed for centuries, often times overshadowed by mainstream medical methods.

"It's funny how things go around in full circle," said Shelly Getty, a nurse and sales representative at Healthways of Plymouth. "What's interesting is that these were around thousands of years ago and people are learning about it again."

"It's a brand new hot thing, but it was used by Native Americans and Egyptians. Everyone is getting into this new thing. People want to be healthy."

In fact, Hippocrates, the father of medical literature, named between 300 and 400 helpful plants; and nearly one-third of these plants are still used today. Even the Bible is filled with references to the healing value of plants.

### Many uses

Americans are finding that black cohosh is known among herbalists to lessen the symptoms of asthma; angelica reduces menstrual discomfort and boosts energy; allspice relieves muscle pain and eases toothaches; buckthorn relieves constipation and is believed to fight cancer; celery seed sheds water weight, lowers blood pressure and reduces cholesterol; and chickweed fights bronchitis. Echinacea, which is known to boost the immune system, is one of the hottest sellers at Good Food Co. in Canton.

Other big stock items are St. John's Wort, often used as a natural alternative to fight depression; bilberry, to build eyesight and help people with failing night vision and ginger for nausea in motion sickness and morning sickness among pregnant women, according to Judy Schamanski, a sales representative.

"Young people come in and want something for the immune system," Schamanski said. "People even come in and buy echinacea for their babies. People are getting more well-read, more open to natural things and becoming more open to nutrition and different alternative methods of healing."

Schamanski said she recently learned that the number of people who visited health food stores doubled last year. During the cold and flu season recently, goldenseal was a big seller at Healthways of Plymouth, Getty said. The herb is also known to strengthen the immune system.

"It affects everyone differently, but I haven't received any testimony that it does not help," Getty said. An abundance of information on the benefits of garlic has piqued a lot of interest in

the herb's anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and anti-viral releases. Studies show that garlic helps protect against stomach cancer and limits the risk of heart disease by lowering blood pressure and reducing cholesterol levels.

"A lot of people take herbs to help them sleep at night," Getty said, adding that camomile and valerian are known for easing tension. In fact, camomile is a mild sedative and valerian has tranquilizing and sedative properties like those found in Valium.

### Earth offerings

"People are learning more about what the earth has to offer," she said. "They're turning to alternative ways to make themselves healthy to be strong and heal themselves." But, if you're looking for a cure, don't turn to herbs, according to Robert Bailey, a distributor for Enrich Intl. in Livonia.

"Herbs don't cure a thing," he said. "They feed the body and allow the body to heal itself."

If you're taking a vitamin or herb, you're among good company, because 60 percent of Americans are taking some sort of supplement. "Herbs are fun as long as you don't think of them as medicine -- they're food," said Bailey, explaining that herbs have helped him overcome a prostate problem, gum disease and to help him lose 20 pounds.

Shannon Adams, 24, sees the benefits of herbs and other alternative medicine among her family members, especially her grandfather, Harry Zerbo. He began selling Nutralite out of his Livonia home in 1957 and one year later he opened Zerbo's Health Food Supermarket in Livonia.

"He tells me about how crazy everyone thought he was in the late '50s. 'Health foods ... who needs health foods? Everything is healthy already!' they would tell him," she said. "So many times a new statement is brought out in the media and so many times my grandfather has already preached it. It's amazing what he already knew."

Zerbo, 81, got involved with health foods while he was raising chinchillas and added a kelp, soy bean grits and vitamin E supplement to their diet. The chinchillas thrived and their dispositions were calmer. Zerbo decided something similar could be done with humans by altering diet.

During his four decades of doing business, he said, the popularity of herbs has "increased tremendously. They've been tried for thousands of years," Zerbo said. "There's no guess work."

Comfrey came to his mind first when he was asked about the benefits of herbs. "I raise it in the backyard here," Zerbo said, quickly relating a story, a different one for each herb and how it helped a particular customer.

"A fellow was bitten by a dog and after several weeks his hand was still bleeding and full of pus," Zerbo said. He gave the man a handful of



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comfrey told him to cook it like spinach and tape it on his hand. Three days later it was clear.

### Converted into drugs

Camomile and valerian are also used a lot for soothing the stomach and nerves, he added. "Many of the modern-day drugs are copied from herbs," Zerbo said. "They convert them into drugs that have side effects."

Goldenseal is another amazing herb that's commonly used, he said. "A mother came in whose little girl had chicken pox and I told her to make a strong tea with goldenseal, it's very bitter," Zerbo said, adding that he told the mother to sponge the girl with the mixture. "Within minutes the itching was gone."

Until he started on a health food regime, Zerbo said, every winter he was sick with fever, strep throat and respiratory problems. "I've been here 40 years and I lost one day from the flu, if that was what it was," Zerbo said. Jokingly, the octogenarian added: "But I cut my hours from 70 hours to 35 hours a week."

While other people are taking herbs in pill form, teas, or in compacts, Mary Novrocki of Plymouth uses them in other ways. She ties a bath bag on the faucet of her tub and as the water drips over a mixture of oatmeal, hops and camomile, an aroma is released and is intended to take away the stresses of the day.

This year, she's taking her herbs outdoors to her lawn. She's mixing camomile, alyssum and clover with grass seeds on bare spots in her lawn. "And when you mow it or walk on it sends up relaxing aromas," she said.

# Home safety based on common sense

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Our homes are supposed to be our refuge, a haven for comfort and safety. Yet, in 1994 there were 26,700 deaths caused by accidents in U.S. homes, according to the 1996 World Almanac Book of Facts. Some are quirky accidents that seem impossible to sidestep. Others can be avoided.

"Last year there was a toddler playing on a couch. He fell on the curtain cord, couldn't get himself off of it and strangled himself," according to Tom Kiurski, a Livonia firefighter and director of fire safety education.

It's recommend that parents tie up the cords and keep them close to the wall. Bob Haasey, American Red Cross community disaster education specialist, has other ideas to keep your home safe. He gave a "Seniors and Fire Education" lecture April 15 at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton. One of the topics was microwave cooking and potential hazards.

"Usually that's the safest way to cook, unless they have a peccemaker," Haasey said. "Some people will turn them on as a timer and let them run for 20 minutes. You can't run an older style microwave with nothing in them for that long."

Wear an oven mitt when you're cooking, he suggested, so that if you're distracted away from the kitchen your hand will remind you that you have something on the stove. "If someone has a fire in the oven they shouldn't open it," Haasey said, explaining that by opening the door, air gets in and fans the fire.

He also reminded people who attended his talk to change the batteries on smoke detectors twice yearly. Vacuuming them is a good idea, too, he said, because dust in the detectors can cause false alarms. Test detectors monthly by using a broom, or other stick, to push the button.

"Don't stand on chairs to do it," he added. In fact, the World Almanac lists falls as the leading cause of deaths in homes. And during this season of stormy weather there are other things to think about. Haasey advises against taking a shower, sitting in the bathtub or using the telephone during thunderstorms.

### Seeking shelter

It's also a good idea to unplug the window air conditioner. If there's a tornado warning, find shelter, preferably underground. If you don't have a basement, go to a room without windows or find a closet.

"The biggest thing is trying to be prepared for emergencies," Haasey said adding that people should have a first aid kit, canned food, a can opener, a bottle of water, work boots and gloves, a battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries in a bag in the basement in case of an emergency. Keep a supply of your medications in the kit, too.

After falls, poisoning is the second leading cause of death in homes, according to the World Almanac. If you have children, consider the dangers of medicine looking like candies, Kiurski said. "It's surprising how many of those pills look like candy," he said adding that parents should keep the child-resistant tops on, not refer to medication as candy and keep them out of a child's reach. If your child does take someone else's medicine, call 911.

The caller will be told to do one of two things: Make the child drink water or milk to dilute the medication or induce vomiting with syrup of ipecac that you can get without a prescription. Remember, however, that syrup of ipecac expires every couple of years.

"Most people have expired syrup of ipecac," Kiurski added.

Another important precaution is to place covers on electrical outlets. "Kids are going to explore," he said. "Most kids have access to their spoons and forks. If you're going to have a child come into your home get down on your hands and knees and see the world through their view."

And always expect the unexpected. "We have gone on calls where little kids have fallen head first into the toilet," he said. "One ended up a drowning and one had permanent brain damage." Kiurski recommends getting potty locks that hold toilet seats in place. "And it's a whole lot of fun when your friends are over and they ask how to go to the potty in your bathroom," he added.

Always remember that children will put anything that you give them in their mouths. "I rec-

ommond that all parents take a CPR course that tells us how to relieve airway obstruction and choking, especially this time of year as we get to the opening of the pool season," Kiurski said.

As far as fire safety and children, remember they're never too young to explore the mystique of flames. Most children who are burned by playing with matches and lighters are 3 years old, according to the United States Fire Administration.

"At that age, they don't understand how deadly a fire can be," Kiurski said. "Once they get that fire going, they're the ones who will hide underneath a bed or hide in a closet."

### Smoke detectors

It seems, however, that most Americans have gotten the message about smoke detectors. The National Fire Protection Association reports that 80 percent of U.S. homes now have at least one smoke detector. The bad news, however, is that one-third of all smoke detectors do not work, usually because of dead or missing batteries.

Don't put smoke detectors near fireplaces and avoid putting one outside a bathroom, because the steam can activate the alarm. If your smoke detector is 10 years old or older, buy a new one, Kiurski said.

Families should develop a fire escape plan. Start by drawing a picture showing each room in the house. Figure out how you can use windows as exits and designate an outside meeting place.

While there has been debate about carbon monoxide detectors, Kiurski said, he thinks they're a good tool to have. "They were the source of false alarms when they first came out," he said. "We went through a period two years ago where maybe the technology wasn't there yet. Since carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless you have to call the fire department if the alarm goes off. We don't want to discourage anyone from calling us if it does go off in your home."

Carbon monoxide poisoning causes flu-like symptoms, headaches and nausea. If your alarm goes off, call 911 from a neighbor's house. As far as electrical outlets, one rule to follow is one plug, one appliance. "If you need more outlets, call an electrician," Kiurski said. "If the appliance is anywhere near water, bathrooms and kitchens it should have a ground fault circuit interrupter."



**MARKETPLACE**

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Certification achieved**

Don Wildauer, president and CEO of Valley Forge Technical Communications, recently announced the ISO 9001 Certified registration of all three VFTC offices.

VFTC, a technical information services company specializing in the auto-

motive market and headquartered in Exton, Pa., also has offices in Southfield and Irvine, Calif. As a member of the Valley Forge Group of companies, VFTC is the second of the three group members to achieve ISO 9001 certification.

The Valley Forge Group customer base includes virtually all automotive and truck manufacturers and many aftermarket firms. The ISO 9001 initiative is a major step to refine and improve a Quality Operating System that allows VFTC to meet customers' expectations and consistently provide high quality products.

**Agreement reached**

Consumers Energy, the principal

subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, has reached a 20-year natural gas transportation agreement with its largest gas transportation customer, General Motors Corporation. The agreement represents an estimated 25.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas annually.

Under the agreement, Consumers Energy will deliver natural gas through the year 2016 to 25 GM facilities it currently serves throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

**Insurance honor**

American Casualty Insurance Agency, with offices in Plymouth, has earned the top distinction of Sales Leader with Meridian Insurance, an honor

awarded to agencies which meet high levels of sales performance for Meridian's property-casualty insurance products.

"Sales Leader is a very prestigious award," said Norma Oman, president of Meridian Insurance. "Earning it means an agency understands the vital role that professional service plays in achieving such high levels of success in sales. Meridian Insurance emphasizes personal service, and we are quite proud to have American Casualty Insurance Agency representing our company."

A Caribbean cruise was recently enjoyed by the agents who contributed the most to the Sales Leader award,

along with other Meridian agents who also achieved Sales Leader during 1996.

**Career Day**

Robert C. Carris, the Livonia-based investment representative for Edward Jones, announced that the office will participate in Jones' National Career Day Tuesday, May 6.

The event will feature a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network. This program, which will air twice, will examine opportunities and challenges offered by a career with Edward Jones.

For information, call Carris at (810) 442-7425.

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Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100. There is no charge.

**MAY 6, 7, 31**

**HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE**  
Programs on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Circulatory System" will be offered 10-11 a.m. May 6, 7-8 p.m. May 7, and 10-11 a.m. May 31 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

**MAY 6-29**

**DIABETES EDUCATION**  
Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 and older, "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes." The series of eight classes at St. Mary Hospital will provide information on self-care and the successful management of diabetes. Classes will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The \$75 fee includes a support person. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

**WED, MAY 7**

**MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**  
The Marian Woman's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in the west addition conference room A. Guest speaker Linda DeVore, R.D., a registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital, will discuss "Special Nutrition Needs During Menopause." There is no charge to attend the meeting, and no registration is required. The Marian Women's Center is located in St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan. For more information, call toll-free at 1-800-494-1616.

**BREASTFEEDING**

A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding will be offered at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call (313) 458-4330 for registration information.

**CHILD-INFANT CPR**

Instruction is offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three-hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call (313) 458-4330 for class times.

**ANXIETY DISORDERS**

During National Anxiety Disorder Screening Day, University Psychiatric Centers will offer free anxiety disorder screenings 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at several locations in Livonia. The center is part of The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. Screening is available for those of all ages. For information, call (313) 577-7792. Several other area sites will also offer screenings.

**MAY 7-8**

**FIRST AID, CPR**  
The American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid and Adult CPR class 6-10 p.m. May 7 and 6-9 p.m. May 8 at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$99. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

**THURS, MAY 8**

**CANCER SUPPORT**  
A Focus on Living self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer meets at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. A nurse facilitator will provide opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. The meeting is free of charge.

Call (313) 458-3311 for information.

**FRI, MAY 9**

**BIDS FOR KIDS**  
The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation will hold Bids for Kids IV. Wild West Fun Fest 7:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. The foundation and the Bids for Kids Committee will join with local parks and recreation departments to promote fitness for kids. Proceeds will be used to purchase and install fitness equipment in parks. The event will feature country music, line dancing, a live auction and hors d'oeuvres. Price is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For tickets or more information, call (313) 791-1234.

**SAT, MAY 10**

**FINGERPRINTING**  
Dearborn Police Reserves and Redford Optical will offer free fingerprinting 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Redford Optical, 23917 Ford Road, Dearborn. Current photos of children will be taken, and Redford Optical staffers will do free vision screening. For information, call (313) 562-4733.

**WALK A MILE**

The "Walk a Mile for a Smile" 5-mile family walk, run, stroll or rollerblade, will begin 10 a.m. at Merriman Hollow, on the Merriman Road entrance to Hines Park between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. The event is sponsored by the Almatia Grotto of Dearborn, a Masonically affiliated fraternal organization. Proceeds will benefit the developmentally disabled children receiving a full range of dental care at The Detroit Institute for Children. For pledge forms or information, call John Brown at (313) 941-3475 or Bob Livingston at (313) 261-0983.

**NURSING SEMINAR**

Michigan Nurses for Life will sponsor "Ethical Decision-Making from Beginning to End" at Madonna University in Livonia. The five-hour event will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Pamela Smith, M.D., Richard Thompson and Dr. Beverly Kopapa, Ph.D. and RN, will be the guest speakers. The cost for RNs, LPNs and the general public is \$20; \$10, student nurses (lunch included). Registration deadline is May 1. Call (810) 816-8489 for more information.

**CANCER BENEFIT**

Dick Clark will be featured at a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and entertainment at 8 p.m. Marilyn and Kenneth Way are honorary chairs. Tickets are \$260 each for guests, \$500 for friends, \$750 for patrons. For ticket information, call Amy Cannon at 1-800-KARMANOS (627-6266).

**BETTER HEARING**

Personalized Hearing Care is hosting Better Hearing and Speech Day, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the MedMax superstore in Westland. A certified audiologist and a member of a local tinnitus support group discuss tinnitus, the conditions that can trigger it and the treatments available today. Seminar times can be obtained by calling MedMax on or before May 10. MedMax is located just north of Westland Mall at 35600 Central City Parkway, (313) 458-7100.

**CPR**

The American Red Cross will offer a course on CPR for the Professional Rescuer 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$90. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

**MAY 10-19**

**COMMUNITY CHALLENGE**

The American Cancer Society's Community Crusade will take place, with volunteers seeking donations in their neighborhoods. The goal for this year's Community Crusade is \$225,000. A telephone campaign will take place to those in outlying areas, and that goal is \$98,000.

**MAY 11-18**

**HEALTH CAMP**  
Dr. Arthur Weaver, M.D., will offer a Better Living Seminars Health Camp in Grayling. Weaver is a professor of surgery at Wayne State University. For registration information, call (313) 591-2179 or write to Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 700574, Plymouth 48170.

**TUES, MAY 13**

**CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION**  
St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," from 7 to 9 p.m., in Pavilion Conference Room A near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

**HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE**

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**WISE MOVE**  
"Wisdom teeth" are the third molars which emerge at a set of four permanent teeth behind the upper and lower 12-year molars. They generally break through the gums between ages 17 and 21. Many dentists recommend they be extracted when they first erupt, such as becoming impacted against adjoining molars or tightly bound (ankylosed) to the underlying bone. When extraction is planned, it is advisable to have nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as ibuprofen, on hand. The reasoning behind this recommendation is that researchers have found that NSAIDs reduce the swelling associated with this type of oral surgery, as well as help patients heal faster. In some cases, NSAIDs are given before the surgery so that their bodies can better prepare to handle the swelling. Don't delay your next dental check-up. Make sure you see us on a regular basis. A complete checkup and cleaning should be scheduled at least every six months. During these examinations we can check on issues such as wisdom teeth. For complete dental care, taking you into the new millennium, including "Twilight Sleep" intravenous sedation, come see us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, located at 19171 Merriman Road. Let us help you make the most of your smile. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Conventional theory has it that wisdom teeth are holdovers from a prehistoric age when the human jaws were generally longer.

A session on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Intestinal System" will be held 7-8 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

**HEALTHCARE CONFERENCE**

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and The Healthcare Financial Management Association-Eastern Michigan Chapter will present a Healthcare Conference 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Burton Manor in Livonia. Keynote speaker David J. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of The Detroit Medical Center, will discuss "Positioning for the Future - A Leadership Strategy." A variety of breakout sessions will be offered. Price is \$125. For registration information, call (810) 355-2288.

**DRUG-ALCOHOL SEMINAR**

Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network presents a supervisor training seminar on drug and alcohol abuse, "It's the Law." Registration and a continental

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breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with the program following from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The event will take place at the Oakwood Healthcare System Support Services, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. Cost is \$25 per participant up to three and \$20 each additional participant. To register, call 1-800-2-OAKWOOD by May 1.

**MAY**

**FIRST AID, SAFETY**

The American Red Cross will offer a class in Community First Aid & Safety, including CPR, 6-10 p.m. May 12 and 6-9 p.m.

May 14 and 19 or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14 and 9 a.m. to noon May 15-16 at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$43. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

**WED, MAY 14**

**DIABETES GROUP**

James Mieras, a registered pharmacist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will be the guest speaker at the Diabetes Support Group meeting to be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. For more information, call (313) 655-2922.

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# NEW HOMES

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## Livonia infill site beckons purchasers now

Ten houses in a row, all of similar style and nearly ready to go. That's Sunset, an infill project ( Fargo to Sunset streets) east of Merriman and south of Eight Mile in Livonia.

Nine of the houses have the same plan - a two-story of 1,615 square feet with three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. The 10th, due to an unusual lot configuration, has those same elements but a different layout.

Prices range from \$169,900 to \$175,900.

"It's very private," said Herb Chad of C.C. Building. "Anybody you see on that street, you should know. Cars coming down that street are going to be your neighbors or friends of your neighbors."

"All of the houses are in different stages of construction," said Jay Cykiert, in partnership at Sunset with Chad and his father, Walter Cykiert. "We have five we could probably move in 30 days."

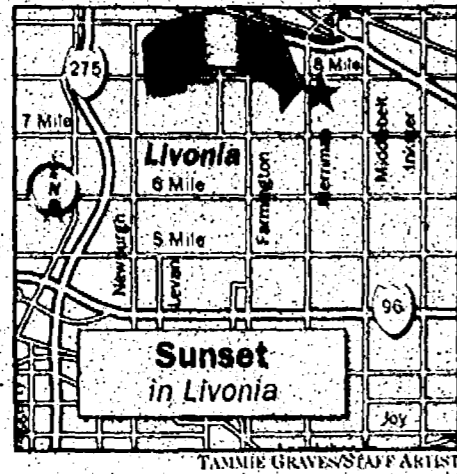
"We build a good, custom product for a production price," Jay Cykiert said. "We take pride in what we do. We don't just slam them up and walk away. What you see in the model is all standard. We tried not to chintz on anything."

"We take every precaution so people don't come back and say, 'Why do we have this (problem)?" Cykiert said.

It's somewhat rare for a builder to construct so many houses on speculation.

"We wanted to have product ready for spring ... when people want to get out there, get going and buy a house," Chad said. "We'll have it."

"We expect prices to increase this spring, and we wanted to pass savings along to the con-



sumer," he said. "Also, it's more cost effective to build them in a row all at once. The trades get to know construction."

While most of the houses at Sunset have the same floor plan, there are variances on the exterior elevation so that they're not identical.

Most feature a living room, dining room, kitchen/nook, first-floor laundry with tub and a half-bath on the main floor.

Three bedrooms are upstairs. All have ceiling lights. The largest bedroom, 19-by-11, has a walk-in closet.

The full bath upstairs with combination tub/shower and angled, dual-sink vanity has two entry doors, one from the largest bedroom, the other from the hallway.

Other standard features include two-car garage, basement, range and dishwasher, plus carpeting in all bedrooms, the living room and dining room.

The house on lot 8, the same square footage as the others, has a larger kitchen/nook, a great room and but no formal dining room. Three bedrooms and the bath upstairs have a slightly different layout.

All the mechanicals, furnace,



Sunset product: The interior of this house constructed in Livonia by C.C. Building includes three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen/nook.

water meter and sunny pump, have been placed on one side of the basement so buyers can more easily remodel into a rec-

room if they desire.

Exterior materials are vinyl siding and brick.

Debra B. Silverman, the on-

site sales rep, has a handle on prospective buyers.

"What I see happening is it's going to be singles and couples

without children because when you have two or three kids, you want four bedrooms," she said.

But the seclusion of the in-fill sub, sidewalks and streetlights could prove attractive to parents.

Visitors have commented on the openness of the floor plan - "it seems a lot larger than what it is" - and pricing, Silverman added.

Sunset offers other amenities.

"It's in close proximity to everything," Chad said.

"Expressways are everywhere," Cykiert said.

"What other city has three malls?" Silverman said.

Sunset is serviced by city water and sewers and is within the Clarenceville school boundaries.

The property tax rate is now \$32.33 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$174,000 house on Sunset would pay about \$2,800 the first year.

Steve and Maria Cole, along with children Abby and Alex, will move into Sunset.

"We liked the location there. We like the seclusion. The idea of one way in and one way out with the street was appealing," Steve said. "The house is affordable. Quality is excellent."

"My wife loved the kitchen. With two children, three bedrooms was exactly what as were looking for. All the bedrooms up gives us living space down. That's what we wanted," he said.

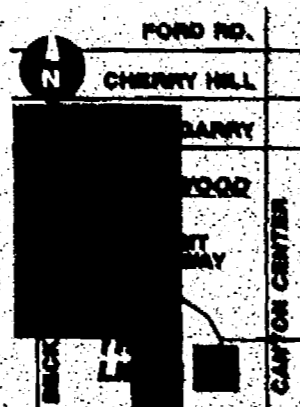
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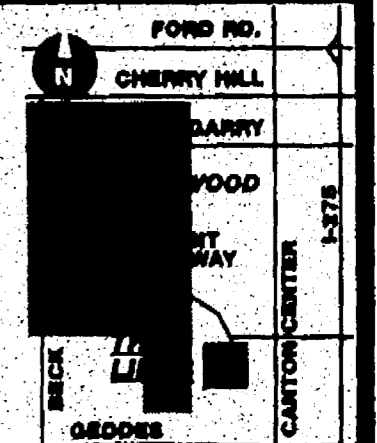
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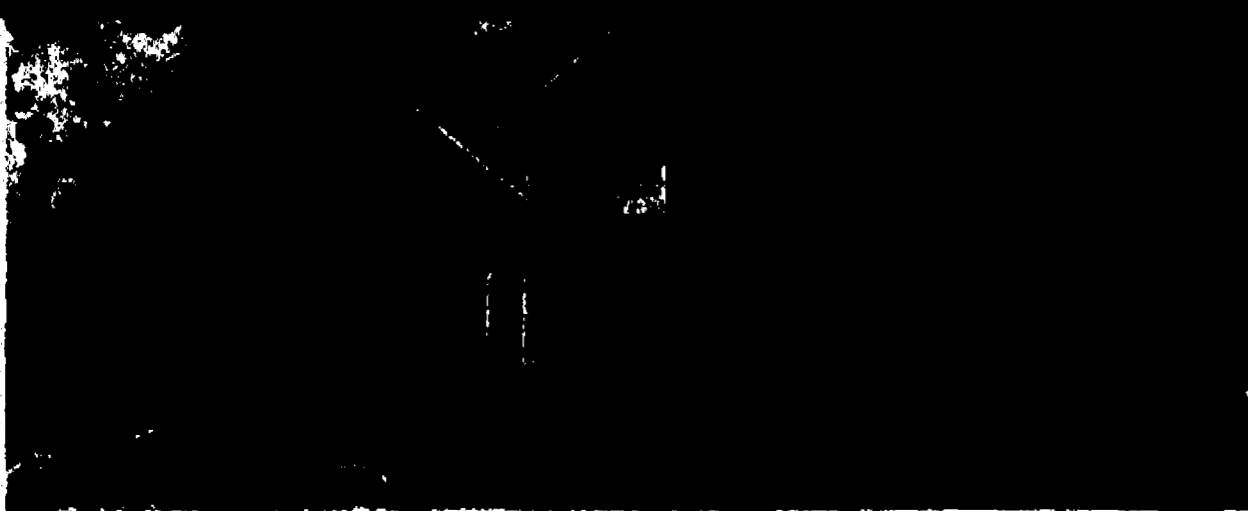
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# A town should have a personality: Aspen does



STEVEN SIVAK

A badly needed vacation took me to Aspen, Colo. a few weeks ago. Somewhere between Beverly Hills and Dodge City lies this simple yet glamorous town. Founded sometime in the mid 19th century, the city has worked very hard to preserve its character, yet has grown nearly seven fold from its original size. This character has been kept intact through a combination of factors that include: strong support for maintaining this character by its residents, high property values and strong, nearly militant local government enforcement of preservation and build-

ing guidelines and codes. Certainly many people would find this much control to be unfair and un-American, i.e. that one can do with one's property as one desires. It is through stringent controls that Aspen has preserved its western gritty urbanness. The heart of the central city is a simple grid with streets running in a perpendicular fashion. The grid is not made up of evenly spaced streets as the grid of our city is but rather long blocks that run parallel to the slopes of Aspen Mountain (Ajax). The perpendicular streets are about one fourth the length of those. Included in the grid is a central bus station, which serves the entire Aspen community and adjacent ski areas. There are also parks and malls, which are woven into the grid. The malls, however, are not anything like

our malls but rather areas where the roads have been closed to cars and only pedestrian traffic is allowed. So in a certain sense the malls of Aspen are the most urban part of the city. This is exactly the opposite of what we mean when we use the word "mall." The basic layout of Aspen is no more sophisticated than downtown Birmingham, Rochester or Ann Arbor. The difference is the quality of the buildings and how they relate to each other. Like all construction prior to the mid 20th century, indigenous materials were used to construct the majority of Aspen's buildings. Each geographic location usually has at least some major building material that is abundant and is heavily used in construction. In the case of Aspen, it is a red sandstone that is mined locally and can be seen on many of moun-

tains in the area. Red sandstone is a very richly colored material that must have been easily obtained due to its frequency of use. It is a much more durable material than the sandstones that I have seen in New York City, which appear to be eroding at a fairly fast rate. In addition to the sandstone, there appears to be a fair amount of brick (also reddish in tint) and wood siding, which is used mostly on single-family houses. Since the majority of buildings are either commercial or multi-family structures, the more long-lived masonry products are more common in town. The style of these buildings is somewhere between the light and finicky Victorian and the heavy Romanesque of the mid nineteenth century. Aspen is a real city: It is usually growing but always changing. Parts are added and replaced on a regular basis. In order to do this, there must be rules or an agreement as to how to accomplish this. Most new buildings typically maintain the set-back

lines of the earlier buildings. One of the most interesting applications of this "rule" was how a Victorian box abutted a contemporary modernist box and yet felt so natural and real. Instead of trying to make a new building appear to be old - which is almost always a silly idea and frequently unsuccessful in the end - this junction allowed the two buildings to merge through the use of similar set-backs and similar materials (red sand stone and red brick). The buildings were each individually strengthened by their contrasts to each other. The transparency of the modern project was heightened by the opaqueness of the heavy Romanesque project. Parking, which is always a sore subject in this part of the country, was handled through a combination of on street parking, remote parking lots and mass transit. Mass transit helps reduce the

parking problem by reducing the number of automobiles in the community. The speed limits in town are kept low to help guarantee the safety of the pedestrians who roam and meander through the streets and shops. This kind of town is highly efficient in its use of land and resources. The density guarantees this efficiency but, more important, it helps to give Aspen its character. Today that character is that of a super-sophisticated international village, but 150 years ago it was that of a western town with saloons and swinging doors. Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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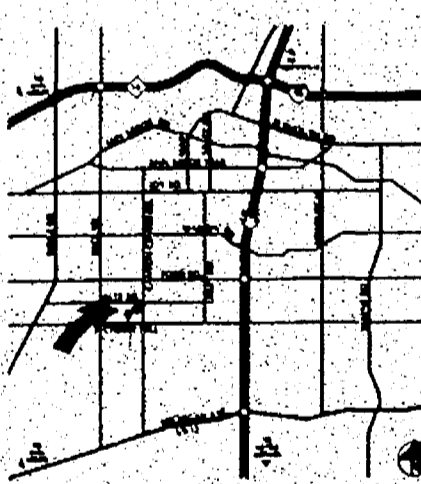
Decorators and interior designers worth their chintz and color swatches will tell you: Paint is the fastest way to change the look of room, and spray paint is the quick and easiest way to apply paint. Faster than you can say "quick-drying formula," spray paint can transform attic and yard-sale finds into treasures and instantly coordinate accessories match a room's decor. With aerosol spray, the sky's the limit. In 1996, traditional spray paint has been joined by a formulation newcomer, latex paint. The world's first-ever latex spray paint, Living Color from Krylon, is being hailed as a major step forward in spray-paint performance and convenience. The exciting news for decorators and crafters is the technological breakthrough of waterborne aerosol products for home use. Waterborne expertise makes possible, for the

first time, spray painting on such materials fabric and craft foam. Decorative techniques, like stenciling, are made easier, too. Latex spray is also appropriate for outdoor use: Wicker accessories and intricate wrought iron are made infinitely easier to paint with the convenience of an aerosol. Imagine, for instance, stencil moons and stars on a porch or a bedroom wall, or in orbit around a breakfast nook, for an out-of-this-world look. You can easily create a decorative sisal rug or floor mat in a subtle geometric design using masking tape and spray paint. Fabric, too, can be spray painted and will remain colorfast in the washing machine. Decorating novices and style innovators alike now can put away messy paintbrushes forever. "This easy-to-use product will inspire thousands of new around-the-house projects in




1996," says Tim Knight, vice president of marketing for Krylon. "The low odor and easy cleanup of Living Color, along with a contemporary color palette, will appeal not only to people who regularly use spray paint but to nonusers as well." Need some inspiration? Krylon's new "Decorating With Color" booklet contains simple spray-paint projects transforming flea-market finds to magical make-overs and creating colorful crafts for home-furnishing accents. Learn to make a checkerboard square game table in an afternoon, theme a Crayon Box Kid's Room, stencil an Artful Runner or create Trendy Table Toppers with inexpensive charger plates. The "Decorating With Colors" booklet to make rooms come alive can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-4-KRYLON.

## Savannah Pointe


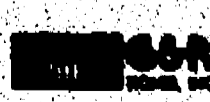


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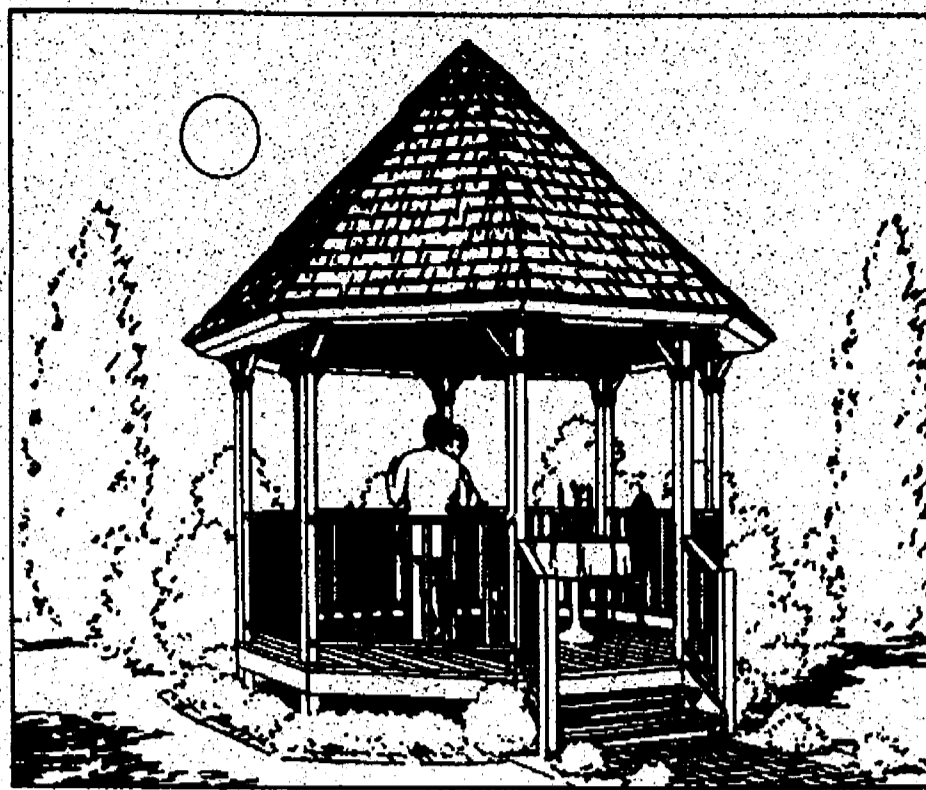
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along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

There's a hole in your otherwise very acceptable, if not perfect lawn. Maybe the dog or kids dug a hole. Maybe you're changing the shape of a garden or flower bed. Or maybe salt from sidewalk deicing caused the problem.

Whatever the cause of this unsightly problem, there's a fast, easy and certain solution that's often overlooked by many homeowners.

Whether it's called cultivated turf, turfgrass, turf, or just plain sod, this carpet-like grass can turn a hole in a lawn into a whole lot of lawn, with just four simple steps according to the not-for-profit Turf Resource Center (TRC).

### Soil preparation

An essential first step in the entire process of patching a lawn is proper soil preparation. This includes clearing away all the dead or near-dead grass and possibly squaring up the area, or creating straight lines on all of the sides you are repairing.

Once the area has been defined, maybe by going so far as to lay a hose on the ground to outline the repair area, you should loosen the soil by spading or rototilling larger areas. Rake the surface smooth and remove any large clods, roots, weeds or other debris to achieve a level surface that maintains the original slope of the area.

A helpful tip from TRC is to make sure that when the final raking is in progress, the soil should be about an inch below any sidewalk or driveway surfaces as well as the area where the new sod will come into con-

tact with the existing grass. When the new sod is installed following this advice, it will be at the same height as the surrounding surfaces. Otherwise, the new sod may be too high or too low, creating new problems that could have been easily avoided.

### Buying sod

Once the surface is prepared, the area should be carefully measured so that the correct amount of turfgrass sod can be purchased.

In most areas, sod is sold by the square foot or square yard, with a single roll measuring approximately one square yard, or nine square feet. Slabs or folded pieces of sod available in some areas will not be as large, but their dimensions will be uniform and the total amount of sod can be easily calculated at the turfgrass sod farm or retail garden nursery.

If the "ground under repair" is relatively small, say less than 10 square yards, you can probably load the sod into the trunk of a larger car; however, if the trunk is small or the repair area large, you may have to make several trips or have the sod delivered.

Calling ahead to the farm or nursery to ensure you can obtain the quantity and type of sod you want is always recommended. If the sod will be delivered, advance time is even more important and you should expect to pay a separate delivery charge on very small quantities.

So that the new grass closely matches the existing lawn, it's a good idea to take a small piece of the existing grass to the sod

farm or nursery center. However, attempting to match even known varieties may prove impossible because of turfgrass breeding improvements that continue to take place almost every year.

### Turf installation

Because turfgrass sod is a living plant, TRC recommends that it be installed in 24 hours or less and watered within 30 minutes after installation, so having the soil fully prepared before the sod is purchased is very important.

Installation is simple, but some care is required to achieve a really great result. Install the first piece of sod on the outermost area of the repair, along a straight-line surface if possible. If the sod was rolled, be sure to back-roll the leading and trailing edges of the sod piece to make sure it will stay flat on the soil. Be careful not to pull or stretch the sod as you install it, or in an effort to force a fit. After being stretched, sod has a tendency to pull back to its original dimensions, which could ultimately result in gaps between pieces.

Using the first piece as a base, place all of the other pieces tightly against the first by butting the edges and ends tightly together, but not overlapping. If the area is large enough, stagger the end seams in a brick-like pattern.

A sharp utility, hunting or butcher knife should be used to cut pieces to fit the proper dimension. This is most easily done by placing an oversized piece in place, folding it back to where you need to trim and then cutting the piece from the root-soil side. This method reduces

ripping of the sod and leaves a nice straight finished edge.

### Water, water, water

With the sod firmly in place, the last step is the easiest yet perhaps the most important - watering.

You need to apply enough water to new sod so that the soil beneath the sod is thoroughly wet. As noted earlier, watering should be started within 30 minutes after installation.

An easy way to see if you've applied enough water is to gently lift a convenient corner of the new sod. If the base soil isn't thoroughly wet, keep watering. Water daily, or more often in extremely hot weather, for approximately two weeks or until the sod is firmly rooted.

Again, gently lifting a corner after a few days will reveal how well the sod is rooting. Within about a week, light tugging, without actually lifting the piece, will tell you the sod is rooted.

Turfgrass sod isn't just for whole lawns. It is also a convenient and simple way to patch small areas. Its major advantage over seeding is that it is virtually instant. Because it's instant, you know what the result will be and more important of all, you can enjoy your yard faster.

For additional information about turfgrass sod installation and other turf care tips, the Turf Resource Center offers a variety of complimentary brochures. Send requests to TRC, Dept. HI-4, 1855-A Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

## Interest rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages inched back up to 8.16 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

After hitting a seven-month high of 8.18 percent April 3, the 30-year rate had dropped to 8.15 last week. But with this week's rise it has held so far this month at more than half a percentage point higher than the year-to-date low of 7.56 percent of Feb. 20.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.71 percent this week, more than

recovering from a drop to 7.67 percent a week earlier and the highest rate since September.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.89 percent this week, down from last week's eight-month high of 5.91 percent.

## Hot water heater tips

■ Drain a pail or two of water from the faucet located at the bottom of the heater several times a year.

■ Set the water heater at "normal," or about 120 degrees, in order to save energy. However, you may wish to set the water heater at 140 degrees if

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A garden, once established, usually changes very little over the years and whatever changes are made come gradually. There will be a few trial plantings from season to season, or a flower bed will be moved to gain better sun or more shade. A once attractive shrub will wither or become ungainly and have to be replaced. For the garden reflects the more serene and contempla-

tive side of our personality. A good part of the joy we take in our garden comes from its continuity, from watching the annual cycle of blossoming and transitions of color and foliage with its reassurance that this part of our life, at least, will remain unchanging.

Among the more acceptable changes that can be made to a garden with little effort and without disturbing its continuity is by adding an arbor.

Not only does an arbor provide an attractive accent in itself, it affords an opportunity for a dramatic display of one or more of the romantic old-fashioned climbing roses or the many new varieties of clematis or other flowering vines. Or it can be situated so that it frames the entry to your garden or a special vista.

### Selecting your arbor

While ready-made arbors are available in metal, plastic and wood at garden supply stores, nurseries and home centers, the

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more enterprising do-it-yourselfers may wish to build it themselves. You can buy sets of plans but while a small arbor is a simple structure it is not an easy project to build from scratch. It requires not only superior carpentry skills but also lots of tools and you'll have to run around to pick up the lumber needed for a quality job.

A good wood arbor demands high grade materials, preferably rot-resistant. The best-looking arbors include lattice in their construction and that can create a problem. Not only is craftsman grade lattice not easily available but it requires special care in cutting and fitting in making an assembly. The alternative of having it custom built can be a spendy proposition even if you can locate a neighborhood carpenter who will take on a small job - a vanishing breed all across America.

The best approach, and the one

which offers the most attractive results and the best value, is to assemble an arbor from one of the packaged kits produced under the Woodway and Arboria names by the LWO Corporation and available nationally through lawn and garden supply stores and departments. They are offered in a variety of styles, the most popular being the classic round-top or the straight-topped pergola model shown in our photos.

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While you can do your final assembly of your arbor adjacent to where it is to be finally located, it may not be a convenient spot to work in. But these units are light in weight. They can be assembled in a practical location and readily moved to the chosen spot. It will require a couple of people but these won't have to be professional weight-lifters.

There are many places in the garden where an arbor can provide an attractive addition:

- As the entry to the yard or garden, or to a special garden walk.

- In a spot at the back of the garden, or in a corner, where it will offer shelter, particularly if you add an available accessory bench to convert it to a garden seat.

- To frame a view, either of part of your garden or of a vista beyond.

- On a section of lawn, with profusely-blooming roses or other flowering climbers, like clematis, honeysuckle or columbine, to make a key feature of your yard.

- Several in a row, with connecting trellis, to create a garden "tunnel" or gallery, with grapes or wisteria clambering overhead.

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But fiberglass is also easily damaged and stretched out of shape. Although stronger than fiberglass, aluminum is subject to corrosion and trickier to install.

Unless you're planning to replace all of your screening, use the same material currently in place so that the repaired screen blends in. Plugging holes <

With care, modern screening will last for years. Accidental holes, however, are just about unavoidable. Make repairs when holes occur before the entire screen has to be replaced.

Here are some tips:

- Plug small holes with a dab of clear nail polish or shellac.

- To patch a larger hole in aluminum, cut a scrap piece 1 inch larger all around than the damaged area.

Unravel a few strands of wire from all sides of the patch. Then bend the ends upward. Push them through the screening and fold them flat on the other side.

- To patch fiberglass screening, neatly trim the edges of the damaged area. Cut a patch from a scrap one-half-inch larger all around. Make sure the pattern aligns.

Apply a thin bead of clear, all-purpose household cement around the edges of the patch and press it in place. Smooth the glue and blot excess with a rag before it dries.

- Children can't reach the doorknob so they often stiff-arm the screen on their way out. Inexpensive guards, which you can mount over the screens, are available at home centers and hardware stores. The sturdy wire

mesh prevents even a tiny hand from pushing out the screen. Replacing screens <

Replacement screening is sold in several widths, either by the foot or in rolls of various lengths. Purchase enough material to cover the screen frame with at least a 1-inch overhang on all sides.

On most metal-frame screens, the screening is held in place by a spline that fits into a groove. Some screens have reusable metal splines, but most have vinyl splines that should be replaced if old and stiff.

To get the right size, take a piece of the old spline to the store. Also pick an inexpensive tool called a spline roller.

- Remove the old splines with an awl or thin screwdriver. Remove metal splines carefully so that you can reuse them.

- Cut new screening about 1 inch larger than the frame on all sides. Lay it over the frame evenly, aligning a strand of screening with the groove. Clamp the screening to one short side of the

frame.

- Starting at a corner on the side opposite the clamped side, pull the screening taut and roll the spline into place.

If you are using aluminum screening, first press the screening into the groove with the convex end of the spline roller. Then roll in the spline with the concave end of the roller.

With fiberglass screening, roll the screening and spline into place at the same time.

- To keep material from bunching up, cut a slit in the screening at a 45-degree angle to the corner. Press the spline into the corner with a screwdriver, then continue rolling in the spline around the frame.
- Trim excess screening along all edges with a sharp utility knife. Hold the knife at an angle and cut carefully along the outside edge of the grooves so you won't damage the screening if the blade slips.

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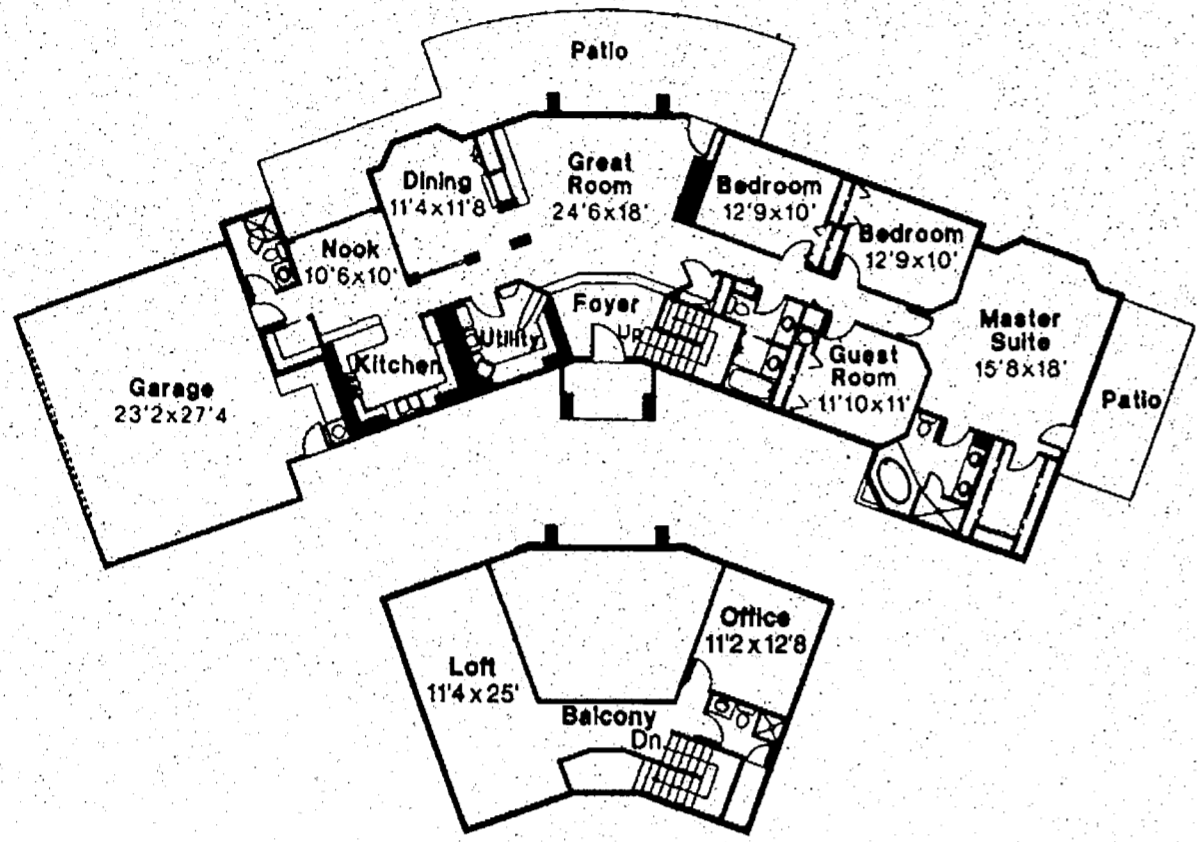
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Rectangular pillars bound an elegant octagonal dining room with a wide bay window and coffered ceiling. The nearby kitchen offers two more eating options: an eating bar, and a nook. Three sliding glass doors open on a covered patio.

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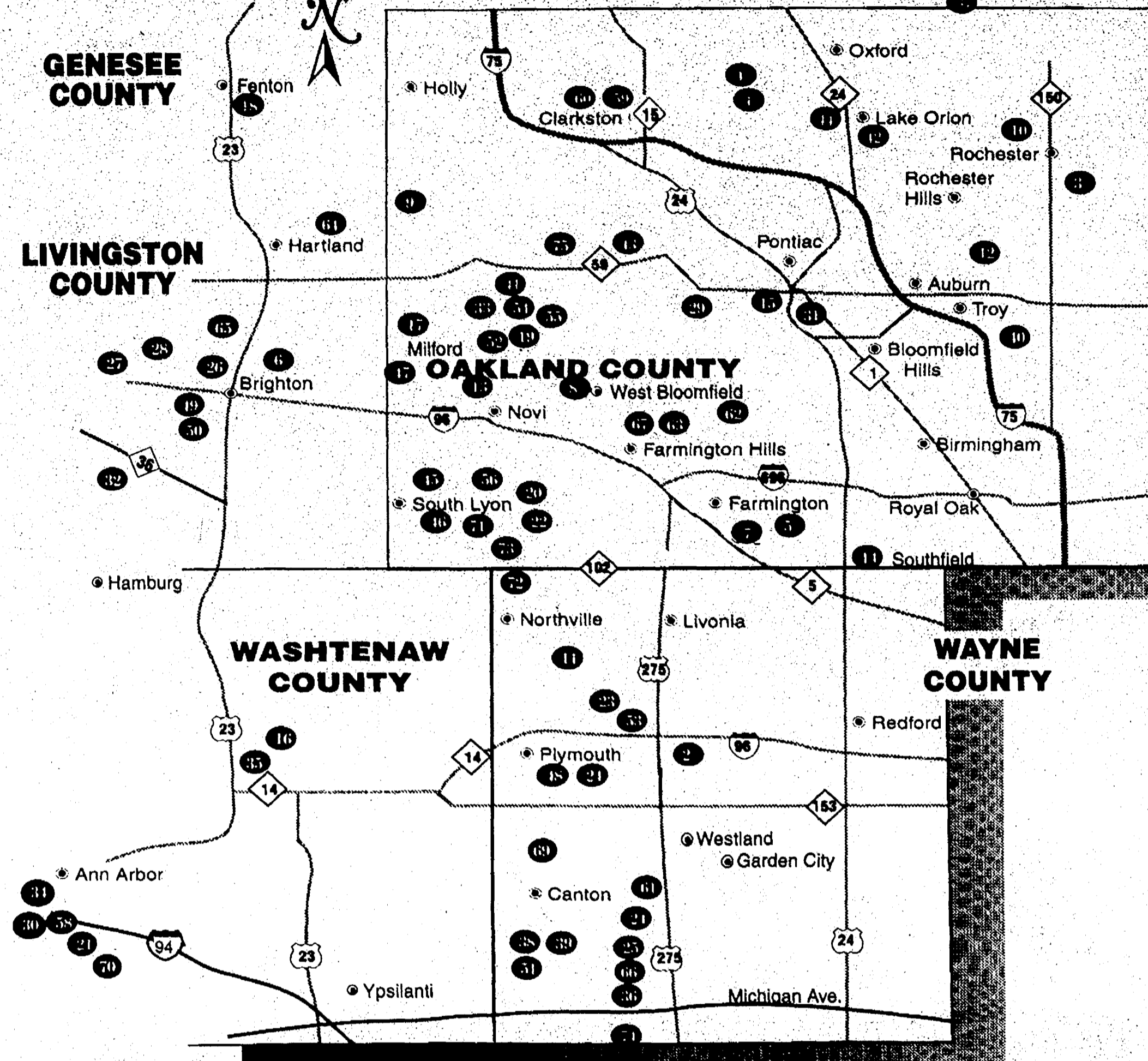
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**OPEN OF THE WEEK**

*Classic brick Cape Cod set on country-like street*

**10417 Bassett Livonia**  
N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Haggerty  
Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Bake  
**\$168,900**

This is a classic, center-entrance, brick Cape Cod on a quiet, tree-lined street off Ann Arbor Trail just before you enter Plymouth. A treed setting of 135 feet by 293 feet, the acre lot features a garden and fruit trees.

This fabulous parcel offers newer vinyl windows, central air conditioning, furnace, newer roof and garage door with opener.

This handsome home features three

bedrooms, a 23- by 15-foot living room with a fireplace and a wonderful view of the property. The formal dining room overlooks the very private rear yard.

There are hardwood floors under the carpet and wet plaster walls.

The master suite, 21- by 15-feet, has a walk-in closet and a cedar closet. The home offers a lot of storage space throughout.

There is a two-and-a-half car garage and a full basement. The home is close to expressways and shopping.

This house offers old-time charms that are hard to come by.

For more information, call Nancy Petrucelli at (313)201-6300.

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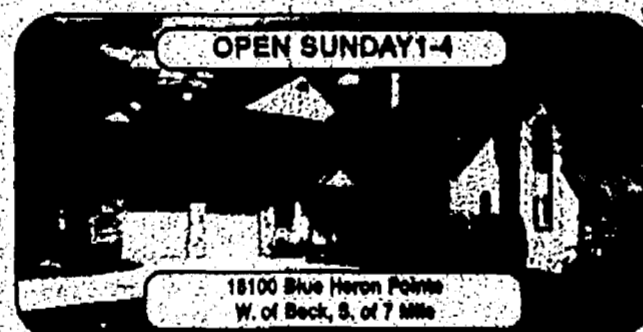
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18100 Blue Heron Pointe  
W. of Beck, S. of 7 Mile

- NORTHVILLE - TASTEFUL DECOR**
- Fabulous lakefront living in this immaculately maintained multi-level 4,200 square foot home
  - Custom kitchen with Corian & ceramic features
  - Two-way marble fireplace, walk-out with wet bar & temperature controlled wine cellar
- \$415,000 626-9100 719524



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

470 Wood Rd.  
W. of Sheldon

- ROCHESTER HILLS - BELOW APPRAISAL**
- Impressive, immaculate & invisible 3,000+ square foot sprawling ranch plus finished walk-out to 3 acres
  - Totally renovated in '86, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths and three half baths, Intercom, 3 car garage & pond
- \$385,000 Ask For: Juanita Mallmann 656-4405



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

3300 Woodview Lane  
S. of Lone Pine, W. of Middlebelt

- WEST BLOOMFIELD - BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**
- Bleached wood kitchen cabinets, new kitchen floor
  - Expanded nook, over 4,200 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms
  - Family room with wet bar, built-in shelves in library
  - Two-way fireplace, hardwood floors & central vacuum
- \$379,900 Ask For: Jo Ann Cacciarelli 646-3524



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2116 Spinnaker  
N. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt

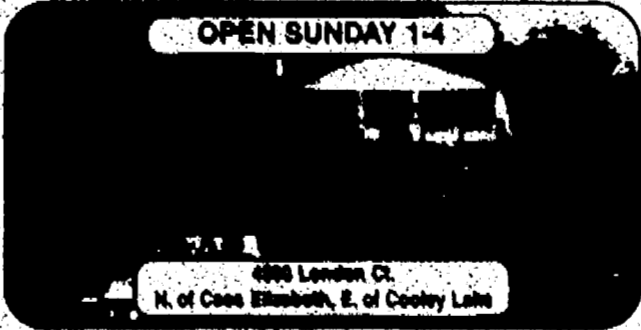
- WEST BLOOMFIELD - STUNNING GREAT ROOM**
- Spectacular view of Hammond Lake from the balcony
  - Contemporary walk-out ranch offers lake frontage with boat room plus removable dock
  - Wine cellar, 4 doorways and fieldstone fireplace
- \$375,000 626-9100 715297



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

4136 Coltridge Dr., E.  
S. Long Lake, E. of Middlebelt

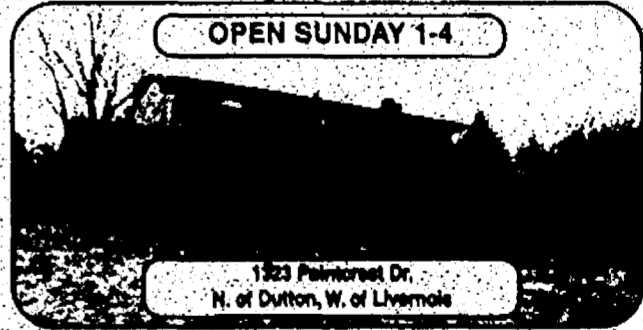
- BLOOMFIELD TWP. - OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE**
- The best of everything offered in this gracious 3 bedroom condo with open floor plan & 2 fireplaces
  - Bath off each bedroom, cathedral ceilings, walk-out lower level, 50x20 deck off living room, 3 1/2 baths
- \$359,900 683-8900 717717



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

4000 London Ct.  
N. of Coos Elizabeth, E. of Cooley Lake

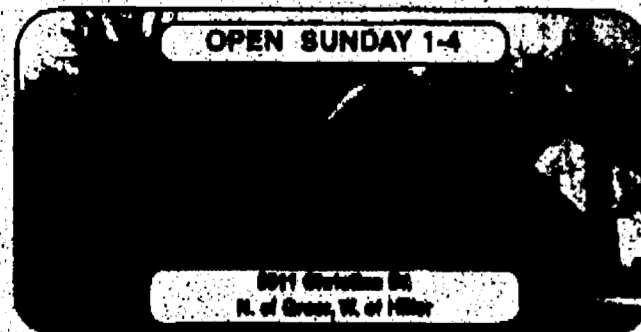
- WATERFORD - BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME**
- Four bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car attached garage
  - Finished lower level walk-out to all sports, private lake with sandy beach - very private setting
  - Great location with many amenities - MUST SEE!
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1823 Painters Dr.  
N. of Dutton, W. of Livonia

- ENJOY QUIET RELAXING SURROUNDINGS**
- Just north of Rochester in Oakland Township
  - Unparalleled view from 4 bedroom hillside home
  - Location on cul-de-sac cannot be duplicated
  - Private rear yard - many updates - near Paint Creek
- \$272,500 Ask For: Eleanor Feeley 656-4404



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

8911 Gibraltar Rd.  
N. of Green, W. of Miller

- WEST BLOOMFIELD - ALMOST NEW CUSTOM BUILT**
- Quality evident throughout with finished basement
  - Absolute move-in condition with Jacuzzi in master
  - Four bay windows, center island kitchen, large deck
  - Enjoy beautiful surroundings - backs to woods
- \$256,000 683-8900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

6000 Fox Lane  
N. of Elizabeth Lake, E. of Abigail Rd.

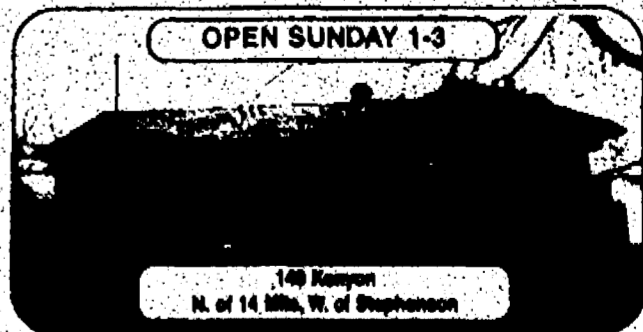
- SOUTH WATERFORD - NEW SUBDIVISION**
- Open floor plan with mammoth cathedral ceilings
  - Neutral decor, central air, 500 sq. ft. deck
  - Security system, partially finished basement
  - Upgraded carpet & window treatments, 2 car garage
- \$174,999 683-8900 718078



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

10040 Pioneer Rd.  
S. of 7 Mile, W. of Farmington

- LIVONIA - BETTER THAN NEW 1994 RANCH**
- Open & light decor, vaulted ceiling great room
  - Over 1,200 square feet, central air
  - Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement
  - Oak kitchen, 6 panel doors - walk to shops & school
- \$129,900 626-9100 718089



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

148 Ramon  
N. of 14 Mile, W. of Southwestern

- TROY - MINT CONDITION**
- Move right into this updated 3 bedroom ranch
  - Remodeled white kitchen with ceramic tile floor
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**44543 ANNE COURT-PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD./W. OF SHELDON  
**CUL DE SAC LOCATION**  
Hurry on this super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with newer roof, gutters, windows, carpet and flooring. Freshly painted, neutral decor, family room with wood stove, newer landscaping.  
**\$127,900**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**41900 BANBURY-NORTHVILLE**  
S. OF 6 MILE/W. OF WINCHESTER  
**NORTHVILLE COMMONS**  
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Tudor close to schools; parks, shopping, newer carpet in living room, dining room, den, 1st floor laundry. Updated kitchen, new furnace, 2700 sq. ft.  
**\$244,900**

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**BRUCE BRADLEY GARY MCEADE TAMMY SCHNEIDER JENNIE HOHL**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**855 HERALD-PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/W. OF MAIN  
**IN TOWN DELIGHT**  
This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, new windows, new siding and immaculate condition makes this a must on your list. Delightful neutral decor, attractive kitchen.  
**\$123,000**

**OPEN SUN. 25**

**46863 BROOKS LANE-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF ANN ARBOR RD./W. OF MCCLUMPHA  
**CLASSIC ELEGANCE**  
Traditional Colonial floor plan with modern day, two story foyer, cathedral ceilings & huge master suite. All backing to private nature preserve in Plymouth's premiere sub, Woodlore North  
**\$367,900**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**13500 RIDGEWOOD-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF TERRITORIAL/W. OF SHELDON  
**CITY LIVING/COUNTRY SETTING**  
Larger lot with trees yet close enough to walk to downtown Plymouth, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, finished basement, marble foyer, living room with bay window and updated kitchen.  
**\$207,000**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**6466 GOTFREDSON-SALEM**  
N. OF TERRITORIAL/W. OF NAPIER  
**ONE ACRE BEAUTY**  
2800 sq. ft. of contemporary design with Plymouth schools, great kitchen, 3 full baths, skylights, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, finished lower level.  
**\$263,700**

**JIM STRADNER BRENDA WALSH JERRY McDONALD**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**12228 HOWLAND PARK DRIVE-PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF TERRITORIAL/W. OF RIDGE  
**SHOWPLACE ON THE COMMONS**  
Elegant two story just two years young and nicer than new! 2800 sq. ft. of sumptuous living space with walk-out basement. Three car end-entrance garage, showcase  
**\$378,500**

**OPEN SUN. 14**

**451 JENER-PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/W. OF MAIN ST.  
**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION**  
Quaint and charming ranch freshly painted, neutral decor, formal dining, master bedroom with 1.5 baths, walk in closet and private study, custom deck, fenced yard, basement with lav, 1.5 car garage with opener  
**\$144,900**

**OPEN SUN. 25**

**27943 STANMOOR DRIVE-LIVONIA**  
S. OF 6 MILE/E. OF MIDDLEBELT  
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**CONTEMPORARY FLOOR PLAN**  
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**\$289,900**

**OPEN SUN. 25**

**817 DARROW-WESTLAND**  
S. OF CHERRY HILL/E. OF WILLOWOOD  
**DARLING RANCH**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Home has large kitchen with doorwall to patio, new carpet in baby's room also good size living room newer central air, hot water heater, roof and furnace  
**\$68,900**

**OPEN SUN. 25**

**18798 WESTBROOK-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF TERRITORIAL/W. OF SHELDON  
**WONDERFUL CAPE COD**  
Spacious open floor plan, together with soaring ceilings and skylights, island kitchen, french doors lead to professional decking, waterfall, sumptuous landscaping and 3 car garage  
**\$348,900**

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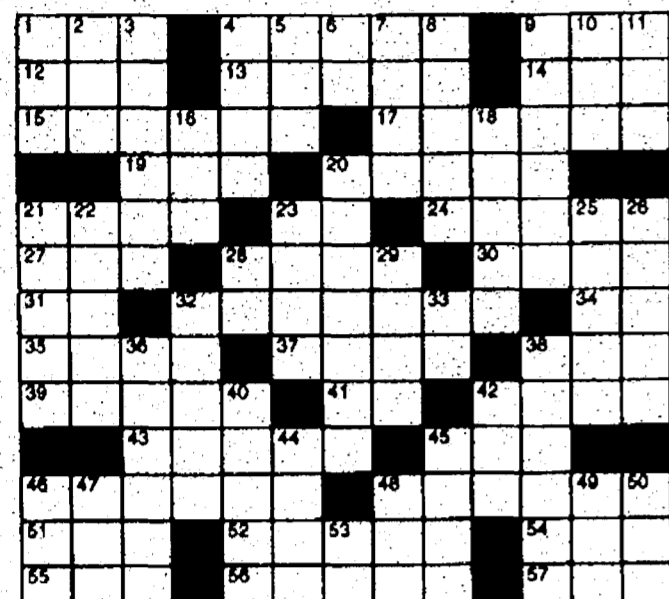






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Top technology temps can work from home

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source
Wish you could make a six figure income working from home?

Usually that requires going into business for yourself, with all the attendant responsibilities of finding clients and marketing your expertise on an ongoing basis. Now, however, information technology (IT) professionals with some of today's most in-demand areas of expertise, can work from home and let someone else market their talents for anywhere from \$35-\$125 an hour.

According to Tim Booker, area president for the MidAtlantic region for RHI Consulting, the division of California-headquartered Robert Half International which places information technology consultants, companies are increasingly offering high level contract talent the option of working from home.

"One of the advantages of this approach for employers," says Booker, "is that they don't have to provide any office space for these people." They don't have to provide computer equipment either. "Typically, these people have their own PCs," says Booker.

Reduced work space and equipment costs aren't the only reasons companies are making

this option available. To land the talents of industry experts or people with in-demand skill sets, sometimes this approach is required, says Booker.

Booker is quick to point out that not every assignment nor every contractor is a fit for the work-from-home arrangement. According to Booker, "Typically it's a software developer, someone who has a tremendous amount of development experience," who's given the latitude to work this way.

"Data base administrators, particularly with Oracle, Sybase or SQL server expertise, and SAP or PeopleSoft package experts who can provide expertise in implementing or expanding the capabilities of those products in a given environment, can also work from home," says Booker, adding, "Even mainframe application developers can work this way by dialing on to the client's mainframe."

Besides specific technical abilities, business acumen is important for these projects. "The people generally in demand for these assignments need to really understand how to use technology to design business solutions," says Booker.

WHO'S WATCHING?

Since contractors are typically paid by the hour, you might be wondering how companies paying for this expertise keep track of contractors' time when they work from home. "Typically, there's a project objective and we estimate the number of hours needed to achieve it," says Booker. "As long as the person provides the agreed upon deliverables within the estimated period of time, there's not really a problem. There's a lot of trust involved."

Honoring that trust is essential to maintaining this enviable work arrangement. "People who want to work this way must be very ethical," says Booker. "The client really has to feel that they're getting value for the dollars being spent."

The company who refers the contractor also has to feel confident about someone's ability to perform without supervision. "If you dis-appoint the company that gave you the same degree of autonomy next time," says Booker.

Booker admits that not every client of RHI Consulting is comfortable with this approach so not every assignment offers it. However, "if someone builds themselves a reputation in

the marketplace for producing tangible results" says Booker, they'll be kept busy.

Busy enough, says Booker, "that there are people earning full time salaries working part-time from home. By not having to market themselves, they can devote their hours to projects and some juggle multiple projects. In fact, some who work this way have full time day jobs and work on their contract assignments evenings and weekends."

How widespread is this practice likely to become? "This trend is still limited to some degree by the capabilities of client server technology," says Booker, who prior to joining RHI Consulting worked for IBM for five years as a senior consultant and for four years at Software Management Consultant Inc. as Southeast Regional VP of Operations. "Mainframes allow remote development of both large and small projects. With client server, it tends to work only for self-contained projects."

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WORKING LIFE

Working with your biological clock

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features

If you start work persuing your mail, take a coffee break around 10:30 a.m., and head for lunch at noon, you're probably missing out on your most productive times of day. That's because we all have energy peaks and valleys, regardless of whether we find a job stimulating or deadaly dull. Most people hit their stride between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., have a mid-afternoon lull, and pick up steam again just before quitting. Blame it on the biological clock, and what scientists call circadian rhythms--the body's daily cycles that put us to sleep and wake us up. By figuring out your best and worst periods, you can cut down on errors and accidents, take less time to complete boring tasks, and improve your creativity. For optimal results, go to bed and wake up at about the same time each day. And forget all the macho execs who brag about getting by on a few winks. Most people need seven to eight hours of shut-eye a night. To chart your highs and lows, keep a log. Start with a simple scale that runs from "very sleepy" to "very alert," advises Claudio Stampi, of the Institute of Circadian Physiology in Cambridge, Mass. Note how you feel each hour or two for several days, and look for a pattern. For day workers, the results vary only slightly, depending on the hours a person keeps. Night workers tend to have more frequent lulls (sometimes often as every 90 minutes) because of their irregular sleeping habits. Still, both groups can learn to organize work around high-energy periods. Here's how you might structure a day shift:
• Morning peak (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). This is when we tend to be most alert, cheerful and cooperative, says Timothy Monk, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. It's a good time for critical and creative thinking, operating tricky machinery, or doing job-hunting tasks you dread (like writing cover letters, making cold calls, or going on interviews.) If you're planning to ask for a raise, catch the boss before 1 p.m.
• Mid-afternoon dip (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.). During this part of the day, don't even think about delving into that boring report.

Instead, schedule lunch, or job-related activities that require less attention, like opening the mail, filing, or making appointments. The slightly foggy feeling that most people experience has little to do with whether or not you take lunch, when you eat, or the size of the meal. Menu choices can make a slight difference, though: high-protein foods (like chicken, fish, and cheese) tend to leave you more alert, while carbohydrates (most notably pasta) make you even sleepier.
• Late-afternoon surge (4 p.m. to 6 p.m.). Use this spell of increased productivity for tasks that demand concentration, such as proofreading, crunching numbers and planning the next day's agenda.
• Early evening second wind (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). If you feel inclined to work after dinner, it's a good time to learn new things, read technical journals, or memorize material. Just be sure you quit within two hours of bedtime, or you might have trouble falling asleep. What can you do when energy starts to lag? James Maas, (co) a professor of psychology at Cornell University, recommends a 15- or 20-minute "power nap." Most U.S. businesses wouldn't even consider the idea, but a brief snooze in your office or the company lounge would boost productivity, Maas says. While some sleep experts frown on caffeine, there may be a time for that, too. People who can't get started in the morning without a cup of java probably aren't getting enough sleep the night before, says Lynne Lambert, a Baltimore writer and author of the book, "Bodyrhythms (co): Chronobiology and Peak Performance" (Morrow, 1994). Later in the day it's perfectly natural to need a pick-me-up. Whether you turn to coffee or caffeinated soft drinks, mid-afternoon is when you can reap the full benefits of a high-octane jolt. Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJ@working@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs; Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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WORK AT HOME

Money-saving resources help out in home office

By Alice Bredin, Tribune Media

In about two weeks I am moving my home and therefore my home office. Needless to say, this is a huge logistical project. It is also expensive. Because of all the cash I am laying out for the move, I am more on the lookout than ever for bargains, money-saving services and inexpensive resources for my business.

resources for home-based businesses. You can use them if you are moving or if you just like to save a little money in the operation of your home-based business.

- Call your local and long-distance phone carrier every six months or so and find out what offers it currently has that will save you money.
-Reuse the back side of paper for printing out rough drafts or items you are faxing.
-Barter with your attorney, accountant or other professional for services to cut down on bills.
-Buy your chairs, file cabinets and desks from liquidators and other companies that buy up furniture when businesses goes under.
-Only send overnight packages

when it's necessary. Many times the mail will suffice.

- Aside from my tips, many free resources on the market can help you cut costs. Here is a sampling:
-"Achieving the Competitive Edge Through Office Ergonomics," Quill Corp., (800) 789-6640, www.quillcorp.com.
-Boston Computer Exchange, (800) 262-6399. Maintains a database of used equipment and serves as a matchmaker for buyers and sellers.
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-"Lighting in a Healthy Office," Steelcase, (800) 333-9939. A free,

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- "Software for Your Small Business Success," National Business Association, (800) 456-0440. A guide that teaches you how to choose the right software for your business. Cost is \$2.50.
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Montgomery St., Suite 233, San Francisco, Calif. 94105. A cost comparison of various cards, including advice on how to use them.

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You can find these resources and others in a just-released book called "Bootstrapper's Success Secrets: 151 Tactics for Building Your Business on a Shoestring Budget" by Kimberly Stansell (Career Press, \$13.99), (800) 955-7373.

The author is creator and publisher of a newsletter called

Bootstrappin' Entrepreneur, which highlights free and low-cost resources and techniques for starting up and managing a business. The book is full of resources and advice for keeping costs low while you expand your business.

Alice Bredin is author of the "Virtual Office Survival Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of The American Express Small Business Exchange web site http://www.americanexpress.com/smallbusiness. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or e-mail her at Bredina@aol.com

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AT WORK

Ex-boss's badmouthing is wearing her down

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media

Q: When I started, my supervisor told me she doesn't give second chances. I also soon found out that she's a gossip and that having "the scoop" on other employees opens doors for her with influential people in the company. After a short while, her boss took a liking to me, and that was it; I was on her bad side. She was continually badmouthing me. She gave me bad reviews, but her boss changed them to good ones. I was even promoted after several years. I was subsequently promoted to another department, which I thought would put an end to it. It didn't. My former supervisor was caught several times calling peo-

ple I was "to meet with to warn" them about me. she was ordered to stop, her boss put it in her reviews, and she was advised she would be fired if she continued. Unfortunately, she had not stopped and it doesn't look like the company will back up its threat. Those who know me ignore her, but those who don't believe her gossip and react strangely to me when we meet. I've tolerated this many years, but it's wearing on me.

A: I've received many letters from readers with similar problems. It's hard to understand why companies keep certain employees, especially vindictive ones, because no matter how technically good they are at what they do, they are usually replaceable. It sounds like your former

supervisor may be connected to someone in upper management who protects her job, but informs whoever is her boss to disregard her supervisory comments. In fact, she may not have supervisory authority, as shown by your promotions. It also seems as if you like your job and management likes you. But you need to explain to her boss how the situation is wearing you down. If her boss can't commit to stopping her behavior, you may want to meet with a private counselor who can test your stress level and work with you on releasing it.

WHAT TO DO WHEN NEW JOB ENDS AFTER A MONTH

Q: I left my job at a hospital for a seemingly better job at another health-care center. My

new manager took one month to arrange for me to use my computer terminal. During that time, she insisted that I learn another computer software, did nothing to help my transition to the organization, expected me to grasp everything in one month and when I didn't, she fired me within the 90-day probationary period. Do I have recourse without damaging my future employment aspirations?

A: Unfortunately, you have no recourse against your recent employer. During the probationary period of a new job, a company can terminate an employee for any reason, as long as it's not discriminatory in nature. Also, because Illinois is an "employment at will" state, an employee can be fired at any time for any

reason that's not discriminatory. Many organizations will rehire past employees who left on good terms. Since you were gone for only a month, you may want to call your previous supervisor and express your wish to return. If the hospital can't rehire you, ask your boss's help in developing a reason for leaving so you'll be worry free when interviewing. It's OK to be open with your past boss about the new job not working out, because he knows you.

JOB TITLE IS IMPORTANT FOR GETTING NEW JOB

Q: My boss gave me a new title and new business cards, but the change was never put through in the human resources department. I left the company and would like to use the new title on my

resume, but it's been two months and HR still hasn't updated my file. What should I do? A: Hopefully, the HR director has no objections to the new title and is simply too busy to have the records formally corrected. Explain the importance of having your file match the information on your resume and ask for a letter stating your job title and employment dates.

Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. She can also be contacted at AtWorkbyLN@aol.com

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Livonia, MI 48150  
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Assisted Living. Stable staff seeks highly motivated care givers with a passion for quality care of the elderly. Home like environment, 17 staffing positions available. Competitive wages. Incentive for CENAs. \$7.30 for non certified care givers including incentives. Please send resume to:  
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Work with people with developmental disabilities. Competitive wages and benefits. Midnights, afternoons and weekends, full and part time. Several Wayne County locations. Must have advancement potential. Immediate interviews. Call 313-427-7415

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Immediate opening in Plymouth. Excellent benefits. O.D.T. license necessary. Great benefit package. Sharp/hardworking individuals send resume with salary requirements to: 8174  
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**DOG GROOMERS**  
Experienced for busy N.W. shop. Also will train under apprentice program. No fees. Shirley. (313) 455-2220

**DOZER OPERATOR**  
Experienced in residential work & finish grade. CDL helpful. No experience necessary. (810) 885-3309

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In need of experienced person in Southfield. Call between 8am & 3pm. (313) 522-0160

**DRILL PRESS, TAPPING & OTHER SMALL MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Good for men or women. Small shop. Transportation assistance. Full time. 313-455-4038

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For 110 year old linen and uniform co. Must be out-going, personable, self-motivated with good math aptitude. Excellent pay & full benefits including 401k, dental, vision, etc. No touch freight. Hourly. Call 313-368-6971 between 8am-3pm.

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Now hiring for full-time delivery drivers, delivery helpers, stock and warehouse positions. Chauffeur's license required for drivers. Stock and warehouse workers will load & unload trucks. We provide paid vacations and holidays. Blue Cross, profit sharing and employee assistance program.

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Trucking company requires heavy haul drivers with experience in hauling & chaining. Competitive wage with benefits & profit sharing available. Call 313-591-9292

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Livonia, MI 48150  
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Telemechanique programming language & machine tool experience required. Call: 810-362-5333. Fax: 810-362-4042. I/O Corp. 9000 Wixom Dr., Wixom, MI 48094

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OEM machine tool builder of hydraulic presses is in need of an electrical engineer with 2+ years minimum experience in field & plant wiring. PLC knowledge a plus. Competitive wage & benefits package. Qualified applicants send resume to:  
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Growing company in need of a lift truck technician. This position will perform all repairs, maintenance & preventive maintenance. Must be responsible for his/her lift preventive maintenance. Ideal candidate should possess the following:  
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Responsible to manage the manufacturing of electronic products including PCB's and Transducers. Experience in surface mounted technology a plus. Progressive company offers competitive compensation. Send resume to: K. J. Van Engineers Inc. 42300 W. 9 Mile, Novi, MI 48375.

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Immediate openings for Electronic Wire Assemblers.  
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Immediate opening for person with experience involving warehouse techniques and hi-to driving. Best math skills required.  
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A large collectible gift store on Plymouth Ave. offering gift & party items. Flexible hours, open 7 days a week. Experience necessary. Employee discount. Please apply in person Mon-Fri. 10am-7pm. For locations or further info, call (313) 453-7733. Ask for Monica.

**GOLF COURSE** maintenance \$7.50 to \$8.75. Deep lawns & to golf watering positions open. Free golf. Plymouth area. 313-459-5130. Ask for Monica.

**GRAPHIC ARTIST / KEYLINE**  
Family with technical publications and graphics. Three plus years of experience. **COREL DRAWING** and **PAGEMAKER** experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: **RIS, Dept. B, 2801 John R. Troy, MI 48063** or fax to 810-740-3010 EOE.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER - Marketing**  
Part-time position designing newsletters, brochures, etc. Experience with computer graphics. Send resume to: **Graphic Design, 313-451-0345**

**GRAPHICS - DESK TOP PUBLISHING**  
Digital image setting and trouble shooting on Macintosh. Expanded knowledge of Photo Shop, Quark, Pagemaker and Freehand. Pleasant, non-smoking environment. Top pay. Benefits. Call Duane. 313-27-3090.

**GRAPHICS GROUP**  
Small company seeks fast paced graphics expert to design ads for publication. Must know Quark/Photoshop & scanning. Flexible hours. Position: Fax resume to: 810-926-8332 or mail to P.O. Box 9022, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

**Graphics/Typesetting**  
Troy-Shot run color printer is expanding press prep & design department. Minimum 3 years experience with Quark, Illustrator, Pagemaker. Good wage/benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Fax resume to: 810-926-8332 or mail to P.O. Box 9022, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

**GRINDER O.D. and SURFACE**  
7 years of grinding experience on tool & fixture work. Top rate for qualified person. Benefit. Overtime. 401k. 313-522-4760.

**O.D. ID & SURFACE GRINDERS**  
Must be superior in all aspects. All metals, profit sharing, 401k. Call Wayne area. Call 313-723-6400.

**GROcery STICK HELPER**  
Cattlemen's is now interviewing for an energetic and responsible Deli person. Two years experience in deli service work required. Training available for an applicant. 810-471-3210.

**GROUND'S CREW**  
needed for Hickory Creek Golf Course. Maintenance. 313-434-8693.

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**GROUND'S KEEPER**  
Full time for mid size Westland apartment complex. Call Gary. 313-722-4700.

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Person needed for full time position at west side Apartment Complex. For further information, call Linda at 810-569-8880.

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Outside maintenance and landscaping person needed for suburban Detroit area. Dependable. Flexible hours. Full or part time. 7000 Oak. Call 313-261-7394.

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positions available for time for Woodridge Apartments in Livonia. Call 810-477-6448.

**GROUND'S PERSON** - flexible hours. Apply in person at Park Lane Apts. Southfield. Call Center. Dr. Dalton. 48181. A. Berg. 810-355-0770.

**GROUND'S PERSON**  
Fulltime for Southfield Apt. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5pm. (810) 333-9050 EOE.

**GROUND'S PERSON**  
needed for large apt. community in Westland. Full time. Call 313-261-7394.

**GROUND'S PERSON**  
needed full time for apartment complex in Rochester. EOE. Call (810) 651-2480.

**GROUND'S PERSON**  
part time, luxury apt. in Northville. Call (810) 348-1830.

### 500 Help Wanted General

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Great opportunity for stylist with clientele. Some walk-in trade. High commission. Plymouth. Call after 5pm. 313-453-3157.

**HAIR STYLIST** licensed, experience in color setting, color peroxide, perm, relaxer. West Bloomfield area. Nursing Home. (810) 681-7000.

**HAIRSTYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN**  
Full or part-time. Experienced. Some clients preferred. Farmington Hills. Now area. (810) 476-1129.

**HAIRSTYLIST**  
Progressive Farmington Hills Salon. Looking for experienced highly motivated stylist. (313) 453-0288.

**HAIRSTYLISTS**  
Guaranteed Hourly Wage  
• Up to 40% Commission on services  
• Up to 15% Commission on retail  
• Complete hair benefits including medical dental, vision, prescription & life insurance  
• Vacation, Holidays 401k  
• Management Opportunities  
Location near your Car. 1-800-668-8484.

**HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS**  
Openings for salon in NW Livonia Progressive community. Paid vacation. Call Nouvian Salon. 313-919-7273.

**HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS**  
For busy salon in Sterling Heights. Salon relocation bonus. Call Tom. (810) 977-7030.

**HAIRSTYLISTS** - Progressive high traffic salons with experienced clientele. Hourly commission. Woodland Mass. 313-427-1390. Oakland Mass. 810-558-2503.

**HAIR STYLISTS**  
Real The Salon, 470 Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, now hiring young stylists. Clientele growing. Relaxed atmosphere. Work in the best environment. Fax resume to: 810-626-2238 or call 810-626-2879.

**HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED**  
Good commission. Taxes paid. Clientele growing. Relaxed atmosphere. Livonia. 313-427-8228.

**HANDY/ LANDSCAPE CLEAN-UP**  
An interesting, flexible job. Available hrs. \$10 per hr. Bloomfield Hills area. Please reply to Box #1789. Observer, Economic Newspapers. 3651 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

**Health Minded**  
Seeking ambitious, trainable individuals to join our team. High earnings with good health. Training available. Call (810) 589-5250.

**HEATING - AIR conditioning, sheet metal person for inside duct fabrication. Experienced only.** 313-832-2225.

**HEATING & COOLING CO.** add-on & replacement technician, service experience necessary. Westland area. (810) 669-1171.

**HEATING & COOLING**  
Are you sick of tired of small pay checks?  
If you answered yes to these questions, then we have a job for you. Call us now to set up an interview. 810-615-9333.

**HEATING & COOLING**  
Experienced in both installers & service techs for Carrier leadership dealer in Canton. Great pay, incentives, bonus opportunities, health benefits. Drug screen mandatory. Call Community Control Service. (313) 450-2230.

**HVAC INSTALLER**  
7-10 years experience. Sheet metal fabrication plus. Must be P.E. Call Dave. 313-272-6922.

**HEATING & COOLING installers, full part time, minimum 5 yrs field experience, no teaching experience required.** (810) 358-2478.

**HI-LO DRIVER**  
Dakin, Church Corporation, a DS Workforce Management Automotive Supplier located in Belleville, MI is seeking two experienced HI-LO Drivers. One on first shift, one on second shift. Requirements include the ability to operate a forklift or aisle stacker and inventory control. Excellent benefits package. Dakin Church Corporation provides a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package including:  
• Family Medical/Dental Insurance  
• 401k  
• Paid Vacation/Holiday/Sick Time  
• Paid Time Off between Christmas & New Year  
• Bonus Eligibility  
• Great 401k Retirement Plan  
• Paid Life/Disability Insurance  
Interested candidates can fax their resume to: 810-471-3210 or mail to 8501 S. Haggerty Rd., Belleville, MI 48111.

**HI LO DRIVER/ PALLET REPAIR**  
Growing manufacturing facility in need of entry level team member to inspect and repair pallets, stock lines and up and down inventory. Ideal candidate will possess lift truck, mechanical, and math skills and abilities. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package, clean environment, and on the job training.  
APPLY TODAY! 1351 HIX, WESTLAND, MI 48185. EOE.

**HI-SPEED PACKAGING MECHANICS**  
Leading Downriver manufacturer has immediate openings for maintenance mechanics. Candidates must be experienced in servicing variety of high speed packaging machinery. Knowledge of bottle, can, bag, in sealing, case sealing and packaging equipment a plus. Excellent wages and benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 401k Plan. Fax resume to: 313-977-3300 or call 313-977-3300.

**HOMESUPPORT AIDES**  
Caring, dependable people needed to provide light housekeeping assistance to elderly and frail clients in Westland and surrounding Woodbridge counties. Flexible hours. Work in your own area. Must have car. Personal care positions available to qualified individuals. For more information, call Suzanne Bennett. (313) 480-1800, Ext. 47.

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**Holiday Inn**  
The Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills is now accepting applications for the following areas:  
• Housekeeping  
• Front Desk  
• Sales Managers  
• Recreation/Holiday  
• Housemen (m/f)  
• Night Auditor  
The Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills is a 250+ upscale, full-service hotel with good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 38123 West 10 Mile Road, or fax resume to: 810-476-4570. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Hotel**  
The highest paying  
**FRONT DESK STAFF**  
Hotel experience desired. Computer skills. Sales oriented with excellent customer personality. Excellent pay and benefits. Package Opportunity for monthly bonus compensation.  
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3000 Enterprise Drive  
Allen Park, MI 48101  
(313) 271-1800

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FULL MEDICAL DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE  
Full & part-time, Mon-Fri. days. Commission. \$6.50-\$8.50 to start. Paid holidays/vacation + bonuses. Call holiday/vacation + bonuses. Call for info. WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAYING MAID SERVICE.  
AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS  
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**HOUSECLEANERS**  
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**HOUSECLEANERS**  
\$7/hr. to start. Work weekdays only. Johnson's Cleaning, Livonia. 313-591-6520.

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
FULL-TIME positions available for an interesting, flexible job. Available hrs. \$10 per hr. Bloomfield Hills area. Please reply to Box #1789. Observer, Economic Newspapers. 3651 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

**PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL**  
313-513-5823

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Full & part time. Apply at: Days Inn Hotel, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Down Livonia & Newburgh, Livonia.

**PART TIME PAYROLL/HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATOR**  
Dynamic Payroll/Human Resources Administrator wanted! Friendly professional office in Farmington Hills seeks individual who has experience in payroll processing and some Human Resources. Experience with WF and Excel a plus. Part time position with 20-30 hours per week (flexible day/evening hours). Above average wage. Paid vacation. Applicants must be professional, organized, energetic and work well with others. Please send resume/cover letter with salary requirements to: 810-476-8718 or call for an application at 810-476-8718.

**INSURANCE OFFICE** in Canton has opening for a full time Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred. (313) 451-1540.

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Customer Service Rep and Commercial Line Customer Service Rep needed for agency in Novi. Insurance experience required. Excellent working environment & benefits. Contact Theresa at: (810) 380-6190.

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Personal and Commercial Lines CSRs to \$35,000. Agents of Applied state experience. No Fee. Call Liberty. Ad to 810-453-6819.

**King Personnel, Inc.**  
850 Stephenson, Apt. 304, Troy, MI 48063  
OR CALL: (810) 585-9878

**HUMAN RESOURCE GROUP**  
To \$45K. Interviewing top employees & job applicants. Call 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2481.

**H.V.A.C. ESTIMATOR**  
HVAC sheet metal & piping estimator/project manager with commercial & industrial experience. Offer a competitive wage/benefits package. Excellent insurance, including dental & vision. Please send resume & salary requirements to: TempCo Mechanical Contractors, Inc. 24333 Indian Creek, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Attn: Personnel.

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Refrigeration/Heating and Air Conditioning. Wholesale/retail accepting applications. Please send resume to: Box #1828. Observer, Economic Newspapers. 3651 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48180.

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Commercial/Industrial contractor. Hourly. 800 hrs. vacation, health insurance, 401k. Call 313-453-4400.

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(313) 534-7088

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Supervisor - 2 years experience, 2nd & 3rd shift. Apply in person or send resume to: 313-453-4400. Call 313-453-4400.

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**  
Duties include: computer entry, physical inventory counts, implementing cycle counts, processing auto profit updates & troubleshooting inventory systems. 401k, 9-5, 10 hrs. per week. Experience helpful. \$6-\$8.50/hr. Benefits after 90 days. Promotional/entry level. Call for info. 810-476-8718 for further information.

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National retail company seeks career-minded individual for management of inventory control program. This position is excellent for someone who is organized, detail-oriented and has computer experience. Duties will include data entry, shipping & receiving, and customer service. Benefits package, 401k and salary to \$25,000. Please send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers. 3651 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48180.

**JANITORIAL**  
Accepting applications for Janitors on Mon. only from 11:00-3:00pm. Afternoon shift. Call Lakeview, Walled Lake, MI 48390. 313-484-1484.

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**IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITY**  
Most employees will make \$25,000 or more per year. \$35,000 second year. \$40,000 3rd year. We offer company vans, 401K plan with 100% match. Bonuses, paid vacation & holidays. We require good driving record, mechanic apt. positive attitude, prompt & reliable. Send informal resume to: Roger at 12299 Woodbine, Redford, MI 48239.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Full & part time for rapidly growing Michigan's largest full service specialty cleaning company. We offer a great job with a fun environment! We are currently looking for highly motivated individuals to join our employees for the following positions:  
• DELI COUNTER  
• COUNTER/MEAT CUTLER  
• MEAT COUNTER  
• BAKERY COUNTER  
• ST/STIERS  
• SEAFOOD COUNTER  
Must have experience in the retail or restaurant industry. Full benefits including health care, paid vacation, sick days, 401k and employee grocery discount. Apply in person for Michigan or Vro Marketplaces, 2740 Middlebelt, Farmington, MI.

**INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN**  
Leading Domestic manufacturer has immediate opening for electrician. Candidate must be state board approved journeyman, computer literate with experience with servo drives. Windows 95, Nt and electric tools repair a plus. Excellent wages including paid drive time. Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Electrician, P.O. Box 483, Trenton, MI 48183-0514.

**INSIDE SALES & MARKETING**  
growing machine tool company located in Livonia has immediate openings for self motivated individual. Must have excellent communications, computer skills and be computer literate. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Send resume & salary history. Call Dan at 313-685-1800. Livonia, MI 48150.

**INSPECTOR - FIRST PIECE**  
In-Process, Final Inspection  
Job shop with CNC equipment and ISO 9000 certification. Minimum resume to Quality. P.O. Box 408, Inter. MI 48141-0408 or fax to: 810-643-0035 or 810-2075. Brod Bayview. Suite 222. Troy, MI 48064. 313-278-6523

**INSTALLERS**  
Automotive restyling company seeks motivated individuals for aftermarket installation. Mechanical experience a plus. Walled Lake. (810) 624-7997.

**INSTALLERS WANTED**  
SEVERAL positions immediately available. No experience necessary. Full benefits. Mechanical & electrical. Full or part time positions. Good pay! For interview. (810) 478-2737.

**INSURANCE - ADJUSTERS**  
Insurance service company looking for experienced adjusters to handle PIP & no fault claims. Excellent claims & vehicle damage including heavy equipment claims. Send resumes to P.O. Box 514, Southfield, MI 48066.

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Commercial and Personal Lines. Sales & Service. Producers/Sales. Many Openings. Experienced Only. Fees Company Paid.  
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**ITT AUTOMOTIVE**  
Leonard Plant  
World Class Automotive Supplier has openings. Maintenance, Professionals. Qualified candidates should have strong technical and ethical standards. Computerized PLC automated assembly systems, injection molding equipment, and related support equipment is required. Individuals proficient in programming, welding, hydraulics, pneumatics, and mechanical actuators are a plus. If interested, please forward your qualifications to:  
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Automotive/ITT Leonard  
P.O. Box 680, Leonard, MI 48367  
Phone: 810-628-4899

**JANITORIAL**  
Full & part time midnights. Experienced in floor maintenance. Several positions available in the Metro area. 313-629-9156.

**JANITORIAL** - Nov area, part-time evening work. Sun-Thurs 9pm-1am. 7:00hr. Paid holiday. (810) 380-7578

**JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS**  
FLOOR TECHNICIANS  
A growing building maintenance company has immediate full & part time positions. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits. For info - 313-421-9254

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**LOOKING FOR JANITORS**  
For a good long term job in Romulus. Call 313-274-3394

**JANITOR/SWEEPER**  
Full Time w/benefits. Afternoon shift. Apply in person only Mon-Fri. 9am-2pm. Livonia Mall Management Office, Entrance G.

**JANITOR**  
11am to 4pm, Mon. thru Fri. Call (313) 591-0134.

**JOB COACH**  
Needed full-time at rehab agency. Must have high school diploma or experience. Must also have own transportation. Apply in person at Jay Shop, Inc., 242 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

**JOB COACH**  
Seeking detail-oriented, reliable individuals with excellent observation skills, transportation, driver's license and a minimum of 1 year of experience. MORC training preferred. Competitive wages. Benefits. Call between 10am-4pm: 810-473-1190 / 810-656-8114

**SEASONAL LABORERS**  
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS  
Accepting applications for full-time (40 hours) summer (May-September) O.P.W. work. Duties include: maintenance crews, right-of-way moving and landscaping, traffic control at repair sites, etc. Knowledge of power tools and use of equipment is preferred. Required: valid Mich. driver's license, HS diploma or equivalent and must be at least 18 years of age. Hourly rate: \$7.05. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply in person or call Farmington Hills DPW 27245 Haled Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LABORERS**  
Industrial/Construction Painting Contractor seeks energetic, responsible individuals to assist painting crews. Must be able to work 8 hours per week. Must have own reliable transportation. MasterCard Coatings, Inc. 313-531-5300

**LABORERS**  
Landscape & parking lot maintenance. Must have good transportation. Good pay. Apply at 313-272-0810. 401k. 810-476-8718

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needed for Wayne manufacturing Co. Full time employment, benefits, will train. Call (313) 328-1602.

**LABORERS NEEDED**  
No experience necessary. Must know how to use a tape measure. Call 810-437-7413

**CREW SUPERVISORS**  
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**LANDSCAPE FOREMAN**  
3 years experience, good pay and benefits. CDL a plus. Please call National Landscape. (810) 685-2308

**LANDSCAPE**  
Full and part time for landscape maintenance construction planning. Good pay. (810) 879-9412

**LANDSCAPE-GARDENING**  
Must be self motivated. Will train. Call 810-429-0686.

**LANDSCAPE LABORER**  
For estate in Bloomfield Hills. Call Barry. 810-464-8366.

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
Lawn Care & Bed Care Maintenance Crew Members needed for Livonia based company. Call 313-454-7153

### 500 Help Wanted General

**LANDSCAPE WORKERS**  
\$6 an hour. Plant trees & shrubs. Install fences. Call & leave message. 810-766-6344.

**LANDSCAPING FOREMAN (M/F)**  
For landscaping, lawn & sprinkler crews. Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Start now. 313-559-5396

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Positions available for large commercial/retail projects. Full time Foreman, Maintenance Foreman, Laborers and Equipment Operators. Apply in person. Contact: Wagoner Landscape, Inc. 12604 Matthew St., Carleton, MI 48117. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Experienced minimum 5 years on job. Good pay. Paid holidays & vacation. Overtime. (313) 427-2930

**LAUNDRY & STOCK**  
Small contract in Bloomfield Hills/Pontiac area looking for full time employee. Applicants must have own transportation & be a self-starter. New skills. (810) 332-8700

**LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
Help needed for year-round positions. Excellent wages plus health care benefits. Experience preferred but not required - will train. Call E & B Maintenance today. 810-960-1854

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# EMPLOYMENT

## 500 Help Wanted General

**MAINTENANCE TECH**  
Seeking qualified high energy & motivated Maintenance Tech to join our residential community. Post secondary education with strong background in electricity, plumbing & HVAC. CFC certification required. We offer competitive salary, benefits package including 401K. For consideration please call: 313-261-7108 or FAX resume to: 313-261-7108

## MAINTENANCE TECHS

Property management company seeking to fill positions IMMEDIATELY. Candidates are On-site. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in apartment community maintenance. Competitive salary and benefit packages.  
FAX resume: 810-865-1630 or call Cindy 810-865-1600

## MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

needed for 100 unit luxury apt. complex in Ann Arbor. Successful candidate will possess their own tools, valid driver's license, dependable transportation & working knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, general maintenance & electrical. Must be able to read blueprints & 401(k). Living in or near preferred. Please send cover letter, resume & references to: Leslie Currie, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

## MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - Ann Arbor

apartment community is seeking a Maintenance Technician, responsible for maintaining the interior and exterior of the community. Must be able to pass a Level 1 Maintenance Exam within 1 year, possess good mechanical ability and knowledge of proper tool and equipment usage, possess ability to lift a minimum of fifty (50) lbs., and possess a positive attitude. Extended benefits. Apply in person at: PINE VALLEY APARTMENTS, 1521 Pine Valley Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI or call (313) 962-5210 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

With 1-2 years experience in office building maintenance.  
Call: 812-262-1010

## ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Available in Automobile Transportation Business. Some clerical skills and basic computer knowledge required. High school diploma or equivalent. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
Send resume to: Marketing Dept., 3400 University Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

## MARKETING ASSISTANT

Work with VP Marketing coordinating marketing & sales activity. MS Office Suite, excellent communication skills, articulate, team player, self-starter, and goal driven. Send resume to Marketing Dept., 3400 University Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

## MARKETING DIRECTOR

Person skilled in preparation of marketing proposals. Send resume to: O'Neal Construction, 525 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Equal Opportunity Employer

## MARKETING/PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in marketing & graphic arts. New age/metaphysical. Full time, \$10.00 per hour plus benefits. Send resume to: Marketing Dept., 3400 University Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

## MARKETING REP TRAINEE

Personnel Dept. Fax: 324-2461  
810-524-1500, Fax: 324-2461

## MARKETING/SERVICE NEEDED

High motivated individual for new business - skills. Experience helpful, not necessary. College graduate preferred. Checkio Industries, Inc. (810) 437-1047

## MATERIALS HANDLING SPECIALIST

Candidate must have a min. of 3 years experience working in an automotive or mechanical industry. To experience is a plus. Send resume to: Exotic Auto Plastics Corp., 34700 Grand River, P. O. Box 0395, Farmington Hills, MI 48332. Attn: General Manager, 2175 Stentner Hwy., Troy, MI 48063

## MARINE MECHANIC

Experienced marine mechanic to join growing team. Must have prior mechanic experience in all phases of repairs. Pay \$19.25 per hour. Full benefits. Aggressive Marine, Commerce Township (810) 360-5700

## MARINE SERVICE WRITER

Position available for an experienced service writer. Position includes customer service, scheduling, and repair write-up. This is a high volume dealership, with a fast paced environment. Excellent benefits available. Aggressive Marine, Commerce Township (810) 360-5700

## MECHANIC - experienced, needed

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## MECHANIC/GENERAL SERVICE

Very busy Canton shop needs general service mechanic. Good pay/benefits, 401K. (313) 454-9953

## MECHANIC - Heavy truck/diesel, AX

Also CDL Driver/Operator. Call: 313-934-9240

## MED TECH.

Part-time. Experience in Immunity, CXS. Call: (810) 848-9003

## MENTAL HEALTH CARE

Working with mentally ill adults, starting at \$8.25 an hour plus full medical, dental and optical benefits, after 90 days, with a 50 cent raise. Farmington Hills, MI. Interview at 810-477-8044

## MIG WELDER

OEM Machine tool builder of hydraulic presses is in need of a Mig Welder. 2 years minimum experience. Competitive wages & benefits package. Qualified applicants send resume to: Lawrence Press, Inc., 12500 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. Attn: Human Resources, No Phone Calls Please

## MILK ROUTE DRIVERS

Local supermarket chain is searching for experienced milk route drivers. You must have a minimum of five (5) years verifiable city driving experience. D.O.T. qualified, clean MVR and Class 2 CDL. A "must" - Hourly rate plus commission. Pre-employment D.O.T. physical and drug screen mandatory. Please reply to: Box 11821, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

## MIRROR INSTALLER

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## MOLLY MAID

Now hiring full time non-FR only. No experience necessary. Competitive wages & benefits available. Please call: 313-461-9506

## 500 Help Wanted General

**Manufacturing**  
**Key Plastics, Inc. Plymouth Division**  
Key Plastics Inc., a plastic automotive component supplier, has openings on all shifts for Machine Operators. This position is responsible for machine operation, finishing and packaging of car parts. High School diploma or GED with light math skills are required. Competitive starting pay (\$8.47 per hour) with increases every 4 months, paid lunches and breaks, and comprehensive insurance plans are among the benefits available. Previous experience in plastics or manufacturing is a plus.  
Interested and qualified candidates may apply in person at the employment office at the plant on Plymouth Road at the intersection of the intersection of Plymouth and 14th St. Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Haggerty, between 9-4, Mon-Fri.

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\$900K up, Excellent Benefits  
National lender offers great BASE salary, comprehensive benefits. Some positions offer entertainment expense, car allowances. Mortgage or finance company experience preferred. We may consider good sales experience from other fields. Opening metro Detroit, Ann Arbor, MI. For more information, contact:  
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## REPUBLIC BANCORP

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315 E. Eisenhower Highway  
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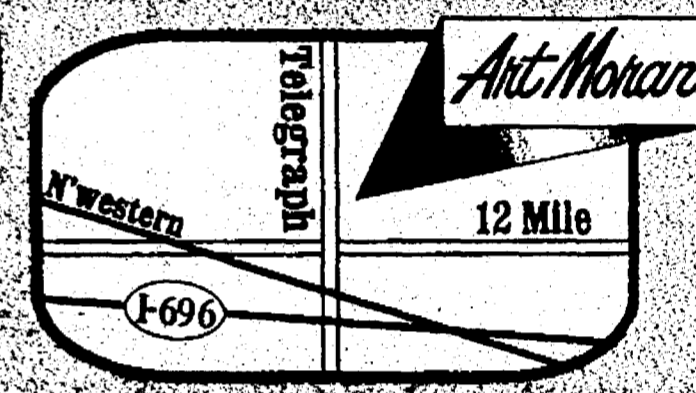
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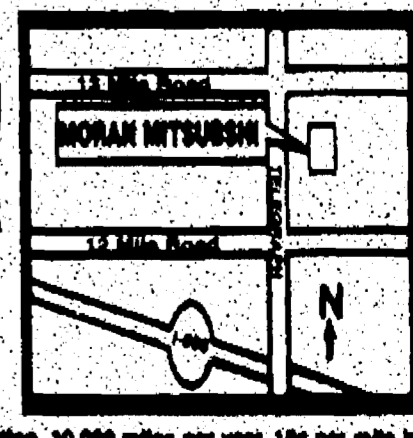
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## Redesigned Toyota 4Runner beautiful, versatile

### CAReport



By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures



I'm doing my best to teach my two girls to be polite and lady-like in every way. So it should be no surprise that they love to wear frilly dresses. That said, why is it that they both get all excited when I bring home a

truck or sport utility?

"Mommy's got a truck, Francesca," Becca squeals.

"Cool," says Francesca. "We love to drive in trucks."

"Becca," scolds Francesca, "That's not a truck, that's a sport ute."

Becca frowns, then says: "That's OK, mommy, I still wuv sporty utes."

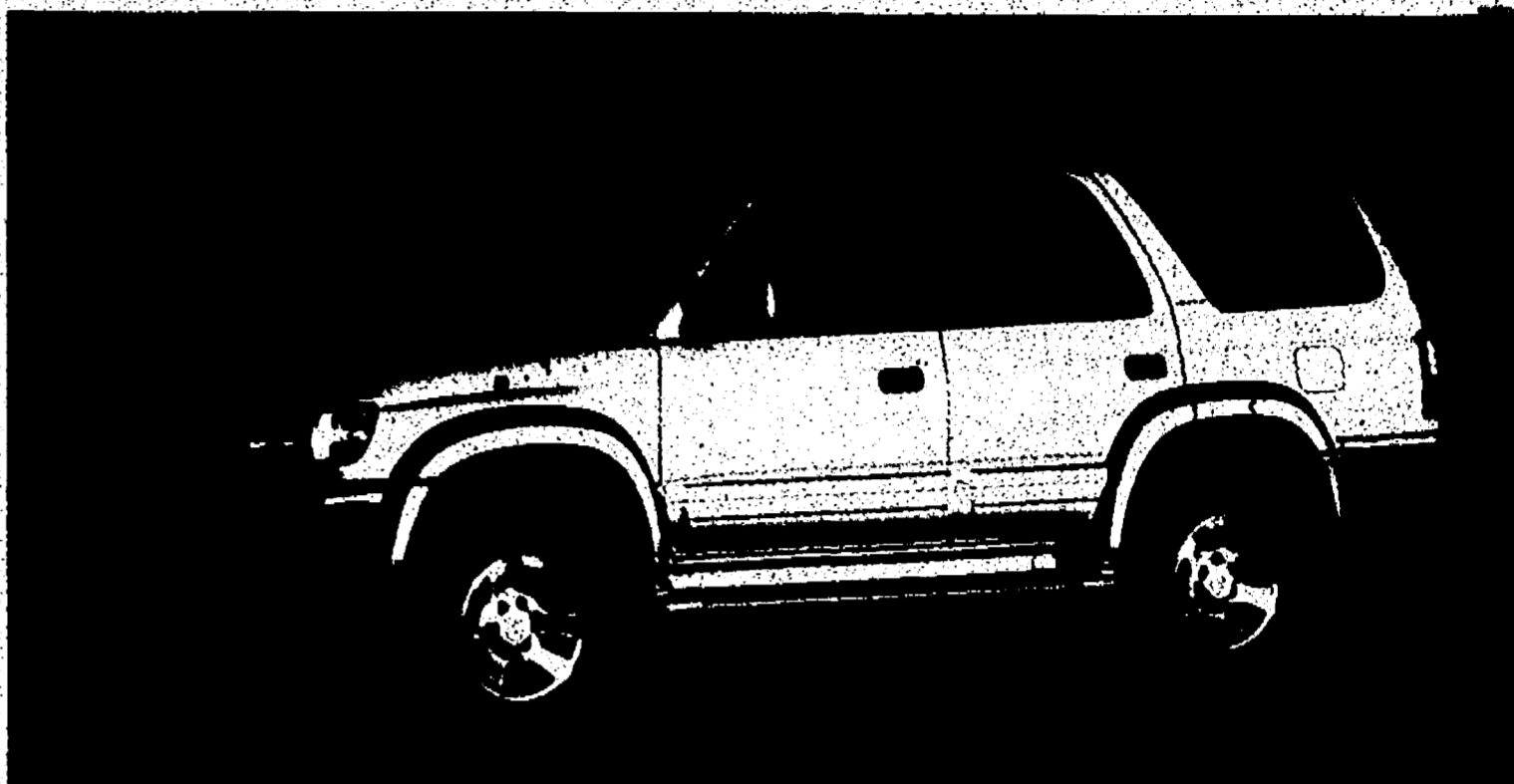
And that really sums up the whole craze in sport utility vehicles. They appeal to a lot of women, largely because they're so comfortable, versatile, fun to drive, safe and commanding.

So it is with the 1997 Toyota 4Runner. This year, the 4Runner has been completely revised, both inside and out. There's new styling on the exterior and interior, new engine choices and an updated suspension system that I noticed almost immediately on the drive home. Much, much more comfortable to drive, this 4Runner is. Its ride is more like a passenger car than a truck this year.

Something you need — no matter how young, old or agile you are — are running boards. The 4Runner is quite high off the ground and even with the assist grips, you'll have a hard time.

The ground clearance on the base models is almost 10 inches. With the 4WD option and P265 tires, that pumps it up to 11.1 inches. That'll make for some interesting footage in a short dress, you can bet. Save yourself grief ... get the running boards.

There's even a new color this year — Radiant Red. What an understatement.



The top-of-the-line 4Runner, the one tested, had a base price of \$25,878 and topped out at \$28,565 with added options, including the sport package. It's in the price range of most of its competition.

If you drive fast, don't get this color. You can see it a mile away, as clear as the Hale-Bopp comet.

You want options in a sport ute? The 4Runner's got plenty. It's available in 2- or 4-wheel drive, 4-cylinder or V6 engines, with manual or automatic transmissions and in a base, SR5 or Limited models.

Driven was the 4Runner 4-wheel drive 4-door outfitted with a 3.4-liter V6 and 5-speed manual transmission. Strong choice for a sport utility of this size. Horsepower is rated at 183.

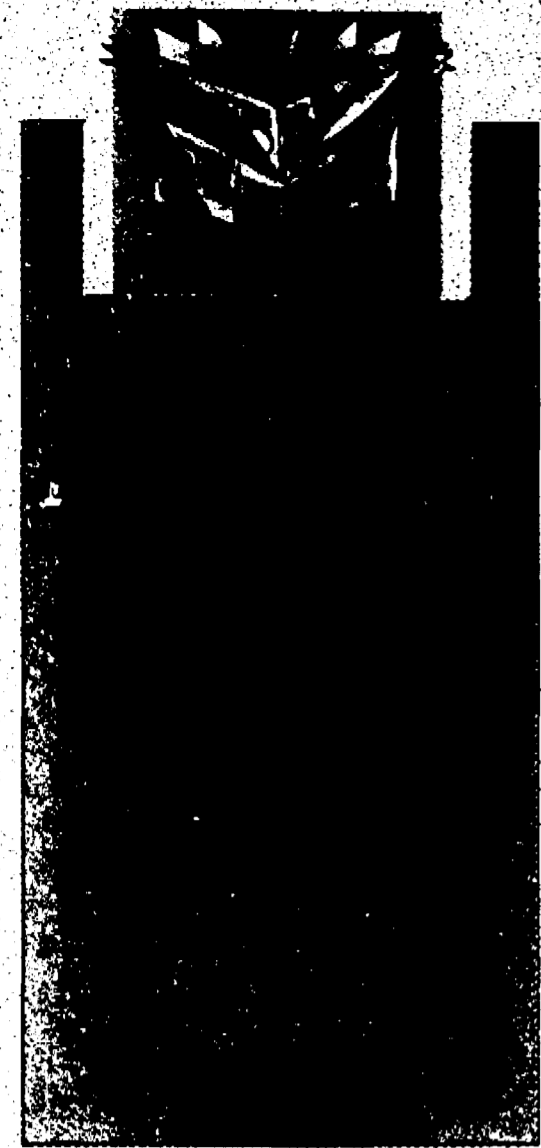
The V6 also features a 24-valve twin-cam that's designed to boost power in the high rev range and gives it the low-rev torque needed in off-road or towing applications.

You'll find the best value in the 4-cylinder 2-wheel-drive base 4Runner. It's powered by a 2.7-liter 16-valve twin cam 4-cylinder engine that pumps out 150 horses. The base price, before any options, is \$19,888.

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I wish I had driven the automatic. The 5-speed manual transmission slowed me

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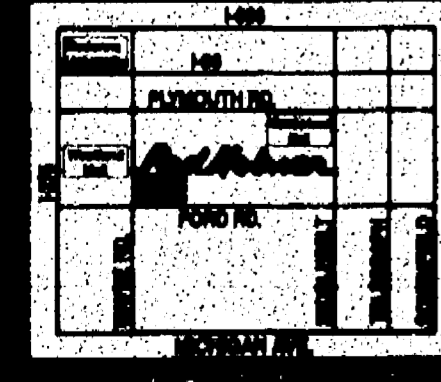
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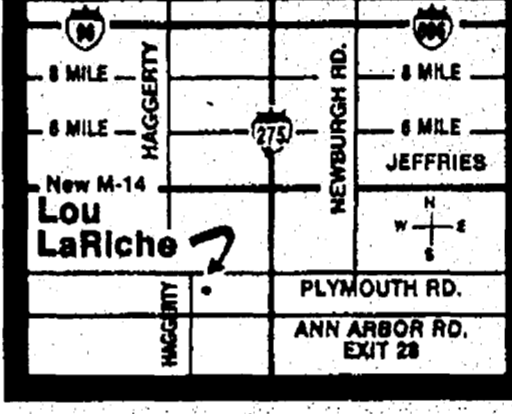
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Stock # 1746 Now **\$10,848\*** OR **\$159\*\*** per mo. 24 MO. LEASE

**'97 MUSTANG**  
3.8 L, EFI engine, power steering/brakes, air, cassette, rear defogger and more.  
MSRP \$17,140  
Stock # 1179 Now **\$14,163\*** OR **\$249\*\*** per mo. 24 MO. LEASE

**'97 PROBES**  
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**\$1550 in Factory Rebates!**  
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4.6 L, OHC SEFLV8, automatic OD trans, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/locks/seat, speed control & more.  
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MSRP \$24,040  
Stock # 9830 Now **\$17,689\*** OR **\$292\*\*** per mo. 24 MO. LEASE

**'97 T-BIRD**  
3.8L V6 engine, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, defogger, cassette, & more.  
MSRP \$18,805  
Stock # 1509 Now **\$15,834\*** OR **\$299\*\*** per mo. 24 MO. LEASE

**1997 CONTOUR**  
**Special Offer Extended**  
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4.6 L V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, locks, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo/cassette, aluminum wheels, quad captain's, molded running boards, wood package & much, much more. Stock #8455. \$29,965 MSRP 24 month lease.

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**1997 RANGER XLT**  
5 speed, stereo, sliding rear window P225WL w/steel wheels Stk. #74369 Was \$13,935



**YOU PAY \$9,989\***  
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$124**
	\$169**


**SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO**  
V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, Mach sound system. Stk. #70775 Was \$30,535



**YOU PAY \$23,995\***  
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$329**
	\$439**

**1997 TAURUS GL**  
150 Available



Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, floor mats, air, auto. Stock #71981.

**YOU PAY \$16,199\***  
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$245**
	\$308**


**'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT**  
9348 pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat, 2 wheel drive. 4 at this price. Was \$28,550



**YOU PAY \$23,490\***  
175 Available

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$2349	Per Month \$259**
	0 Down	\$369**

**1997 CONTOUR**  
236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette. Was \$16,675 3 at this price



**YOU PAY \$12,794\***  
\$1350 Rebates

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$217**
	0 Down	\$277**


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**1997 ESCORT 4 DR.**  
Air, five speed, rear defrost, cassette, mats. Stk. #72688 Was \$12,605



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10% Down	\$1039	Per Month	\$186**
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**1997 F150 XLT**  
200 Available



5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels. Was \$20,345

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5 at this price

10% Down	\$1537	Per Month	\$179**
	0 Down		\$249**

**1997 F150 XL SUPERCAB**  
200 Available




5-speed, air, cassette. 2 at this price. Was \$20,425

**YOU PAY \$15,995\***

10% Down	\$1599	Per Month	\$179**
	0 Down		\$249**

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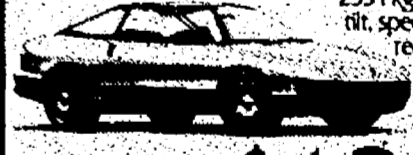


473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more. 3 at this price. Was \$25,760

**YOU PAY \$20,540\***

10% Down	\$2054	Per Month	\$272**
	0 Down		\$369**

**1997 PROBE**  
253 pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats. Was \$17,394



**YOU PAY \$13,568\***  
2 at this price

10% Down	\$1356	Per Month	\$259**
	0 Down		\$324**

**1997 THUNDERBIRD**  
Cast Aluminum Wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost Stk. #70644  
Was \$19,150 **You Pay \$16,281\***

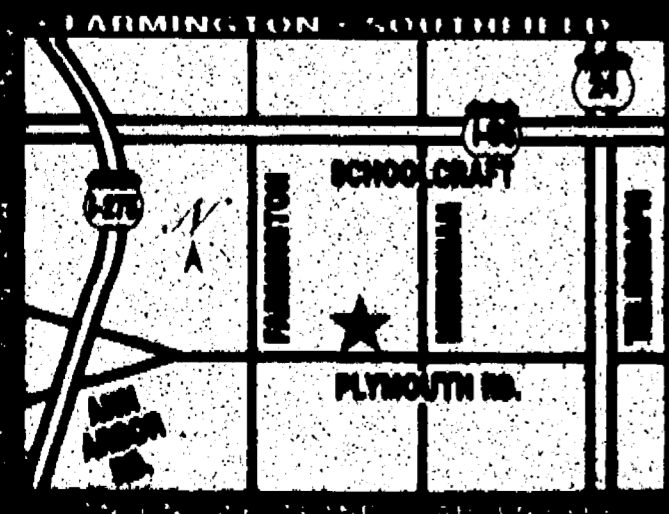
**1997 ESCORT WAGON**  
Auto, air, speed, tilt, wagon group, cassette, power mirrors. Stk. #70522  
Was \$15,770 **You Pay \$12,798\***

**1997 MUSTANG GT**  
Black w/lt black leather, auto, mach sound with CD, 17" aluminum wheels, defrost, performance axle, ABS, power windows, locks and seats. Stk. #70549  
Was \$24,870 **You Pay \$19,995\***

**1997 MUSTANG**  
243A package, power locks, windows and seats, mach sound with CD, spoiler 15" cast aluminum wheels, speed control, defrost, keyless. Stk. #71082  
Was \$19,775 **You Pay \$15,595\***

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SHO	\$390	\$3390
TAURUS	\$275	\$1100
EXPLORER	\$275	\$2380
CONTOUR	\$280	\$2000
ESCORT	\$200	\$1000
F150 XLT	\$300	\$2100
F150 XL S.C.	\$375	\$2100
WINDSTAR	\$300	\$2880
PROBE	\$300	\$2100