

# Manicurists opt for post-graduate training

By SHIRLEE IDEN

Sandra Myers Nail Clinic is where general practitioners go to become specialists.

Ms. Myers, whose clinic is in the North Park Towers Concourse, teaches graduate cosmetologists and manicurists the finer points of what she considers "an art."

"I teach my students to take pride in their profession which, done well, is an art," she said.

Included in the course of instruction is manicuring, nail wrapping, transplants, invisible patches, motivation and customer relations.

Ms. Myers takes four students each month and trains them each Monday and Tuesday for two consecutive weeks. After they learn the basics, they work on customers.

The total cost for the course is \$275 for a four-week program.

Ms. Myers, a Detroit native who lives in Southfield, got her license two years ago and began training others last fall.

"Anyone can have beautiful nails if they get the proper care," she said. "We can help people with brittle nails, split nails or other problems."

"We do nail wrapping which gives strength and extra protection and can transplant human or artificial nails as well."

Marge Dinsor of Northville, one of Ms. Myers students, said she already has a full license and comes to improve her skills.

A SOUTHFIELD resident, Flo Kowalski, said she first went to beauty



Sandra Myers demonstrates how to put on a nail transplant to one of her students (right). (Staff photos by Gary Friedman)

school at age 16, but stopped working to raise a family.

Ms. Myers' course is post graduate training, since she recently completed manicuring school.

"In school, you learn the basics. From the Nail Clinic you learn an artistic and positive approach to manicuring," Ms. Weinstein said.

Another student, Rena Kresch of

Southfield, said she is already a cosmetologist but believes manicuring will be easier than being a hairdresser.

"With hairdressers, the trend is to get out of school and become an apprentice," Ms. Myers said. "Everyone wants a hairdresser to be experienced. But manicurists can go right out and get a job immediately."


Customers who attend the nail clinic

on teaching days can get their manicure or other services done by a student for half price, Ms. Myers said.

"But really, self esteem is one of the most important parts of any occupation. Feeling and projecting a sense of pride and professionalism as a manicurist is what my program is all about."

For more information about Sandra Myers Nail Clinic, call 539-7858.





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## Fashion calendar

**Monday, June 4**  
Somerset Mall — Aerobic dance exercise classes begin today at 10 a.m. and will meet twice weekly on Monday and Wednesday for four weeks. Evening classes will meet on the same days at 6:30 p.m.

Cost for the eight sessions is \$18.50. Register at the Somerset Mall office on the lower level.  
Hudson's — Oriental cooking classes will be held at the Oakland store from 6-8 p.m. today as part of a three-week series.

Chef Maria-Ang will be the instructor for these classes, which will examine the techniques of stir-frying and steaming in a wok. Cost for the classes is \$35. Register at Hudson's MarketPlace. Classes offered at the Northland store beginning tomorrow at the same hours.

**Tuesday, June 5**  
Coper's Arms — Designer fashions from Janet Varner's of Rochester are modeled informally from noon to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday, September through May, in the Coper's Arms restaurant, 305 Main Street, Rochester. Janet Varner's is located at 321 Main.

Lakeside Mall — A Moms 'n Tots exercise class will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the West Central Court.

Hudson's — You're invited to have breakfast with NBC news correspondent Edwin Newman from 9-10 a.m. today in the Northland store. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 223-1204. Also at Hudson's today Weight Watchers meet at noon in the Gift Court, 13th Floor of the downtown store.

**Wednesday, June 6**  
Somerset Mall — Aurora Ruffolo, wife of Enrico Caruso, hair designer. Ruffolo creates elegant fashions using imported fabrics. Informal modeling of her daytime dresses, suits, jackets, plus cocktail and evening gowns will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Somerset Walton Pierce store, tomorrow at the Walton Pierce store in Grosse Pointe.

Christies of Clarkston Mills — A fashion show by Christies of Clarkston Mills is presented every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Carmen's restaurant on M-15 in Ortonville.

Lakeside Mall — A series of films focusing on women 20 to 68 along with mini-workshops and discussions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday in June in Penney's upper level conference rooms.

**Thursday, June 7**  
Hudson's — A special class in the basic techniques of preparing gourmet recipes with a Cuisinart will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Oakland Mall store. Cost is \$10 for each class. Register in Hudson's MarketPlace.

Lakeside Mall — from noon to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday fashions from Gant's will be featured at The Magic Pan Restaurant. Good old summertime songfests will be featured at 7 p.m.

Thursdays in the West Central Court with the Paint Creek Folk Society.

**Friday, June 8**  
Jacobson's — St. John Knits, the Fall Collection Show, will be featured from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Birmingham store. Formal showing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Hand-loomed knit dresses and two and three piece suits of understated elegance will be spotlighted.

**Sunday, June 10**  
Somerset Mall - Pastiche Wind Quintet will perform from 2-4 p.m. as part of the Sunday concert series. Concerts are staged in the center mall and are open to the public at no charge.



Putting a transplant on a customer's hand is a precise art that demands training, knowledge and practice.

## Where It's At

By JUDY SOLOMON

### Good news, bad news

The bad news, in case you didn't know, is that The Village Barn in Franklin recently was destroyed by fire. The good news is twofold. First, the shop will be rebuilt and open for business in the fall. Second, you can still purchase many of the items the store was known for by calling owners Sandy Barr and Sharon Butler at home. One of the things you might like to custom order is an intricately detailed "family pillow." Shaped like a house, there are pockets that hold likenesses of individual members of your family plus your pets. The price is about \$38, depending on your specifications. Village Barn, 451-7877.

### Scentiments

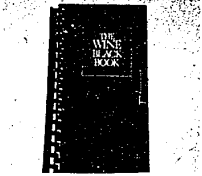
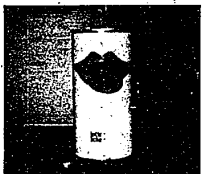
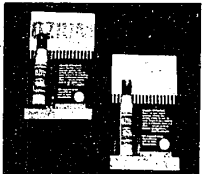
Just ask Jimmy Durante or David Brenner, noses also can be good news, bad news. They're a great asset when it comes to smelling wine and flowers, but a definite liability when unpleasant odors are in the air. Having tried oodles of products, our household is sold on Odium (\$3.99), a professional air sanitizer that eliminates smoke and offensive odors and reduces airborne bacteria. We particularly like its refreshing (but not cloying) scent as well as the fact that its compact size makes it easy to keep or take anywhere. Birmingham Drugs, 1220 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3214.

### Getting your licks

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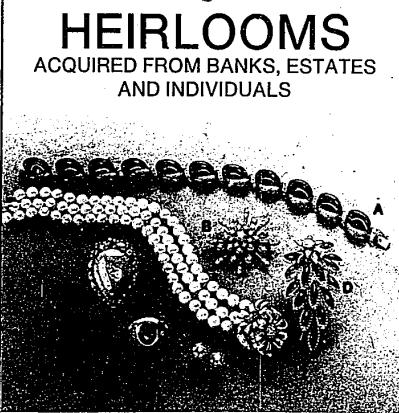
### Little black books

It's the kind of little black book every man who enjoys wine should have. The Wine Black Book (\$12) was designed to help wine aficionados record and remember the various wines that they drink. Divided into three sections (Red, White and Etcetera), the book also has an index to be filled out for easy reference. Each page is divided into such categories as specific label information, cost, the date served, personal rating, bouquet and taste. Lee Specialty, 4063 W. Maple, Birmingham, 644-3444.



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