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Sunday
September 7, 1997

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 2

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

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Cable/TV Weekly, your guide to complete local cable television listings, takes on a new, larger format starting today. Published every Sunday, it will offer the same features you're familiar with but in an easier-to-read tabloid format. Please look for **Cable/TV Weekly** in Section F of today's paper.



Vote on tax for promos delayed



City commissioners delayed for two weeks a vote on a proposed downtown promotions millage. Some office owners aren't keen on it, arguing that promotions would primarily benefit retailers.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Downtown retail and service business owners debated the merits of a proposed millage to promote the downtown, at a public hearing before Plymouth city commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioners said they supported the idea. But they delayed for two weeks a vote on whether to approve the millage levy downtown.

Commissioner Doug Miller pro-

posed waiting. He said a more concrete plan should be presented, detailing how the proposed promotion will be measured to determine if it's succeeding.

Miller said he'd also like more information on why a five-year program is proposed, and why 3 mills to raise \$50,000 per year was chosen.

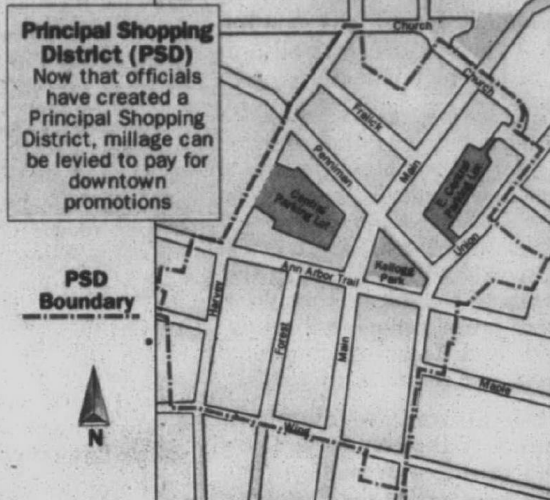
Voting in favor of a two-week delay on a decision for the promotions millage were Miller and com-

missioners Joe Koch, Stella Greene and Donald Dismuke.

"Just because we have a healthy commercial district we should not sit back on our laurels and say job well done," Greene said, explaining she favored the promotions millage.

But noting some property owners expressed skepticism, she added, "I think we owe it to them to put some benchmarks in to show accountability."

Earlier, more than a dozen business owners and landlords took turns commenting on the proposal. Some who run offices said the promotion plan would benefit retailers more.



Please see TAX, A2

THE WEEK AHEAD

Still going: The Plymouth Community Fall Festival continues today with a car show, Rotary chicken dinner, plant exchange, garden faces, events at the Plymouth Historical Museum and plenty of other entertainment and eats.

MONDAY

Join: If you are a veteran who was on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1995, you are welcome to attend the Vietnam Veterans of America general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 9318 Newburg Road, between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Call Don Dignan, 446-3492, 525-0157.

TUESDAY

Meetings: The Plymouth-Canton School Board will talk about the Lowell Middle School lease, an inquiry about the Starkweather school and the athletic handbook at its 7 p.m. meeting at board offices, 454 S. Harvey.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will discuss the Ann Arbor Road House lawsuit at its 7:30 p.m. meeting at township offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth pays to head off lawsuit

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city commissioners will pay up to \$15,000 to head off a potential lawsuit over contamination cleanup costs at an old landfill.

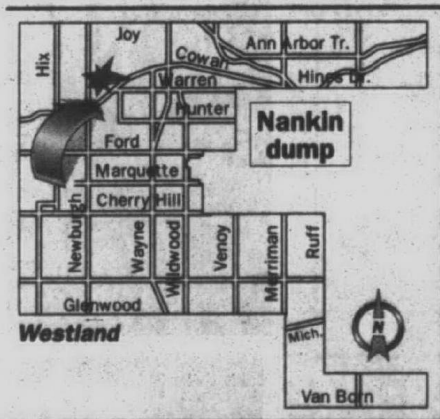
The irony is that there's no hard proof the city ever dumped anything there.

The commission voted unanimously Sept. 2 to authorize city attorney Don Morgan and attorney Mike Caldwell to spend the money to settle the lawsuit over the former Nankin dump at Newburg and Warren roads in Westland.

Morgan and Caldwell reported to city officials that parties including the federal EPA or the 3M Company - a waste producer assessed \$800,000 in cleanup costs at the dump - or others assessed damages for dumping at Nankin, could sue the city to recover costs.

The city was added to a list of local municipalities believed to have used the dump, based on a deposition by a former employee of the city's then-trash contractor, Denski Brothers. He said that Plymouth dumped two cubic

Please see DUMP, A2



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST



Good morning!

Served: Bill Wood and his son, Mitchell, 4, enjoy their breakfast, made by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, which annually kicks off the first full day of the Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Fall Festival Pancakes, pets delight visitors

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It was 15 minutes before the Plymouth Fall Festival Optimist Club pet show, when two fifth-grade girls had an idea:

Katrina Chizek of Plymouth and Chelsea Baldwin of Canton had just spotted a caterpillar in Kellogg Park. "We thought why don't we enter him?," Chelsea said.

Their pet, "Harry," won first place for smallest pet. It was Saturday at the Plymouth Fall Festival, the sun was shining and folks agreed the temperatures, in the 70s, were perfect for the annual festival.

The biggest pet was Dakota Bergevin's Great Dane "Shack." The brown dog, with a black muzzle and ears, nearly came up to mom Laurie's armpits.

"He's very easy going, he's real good with the kids," she said, holding Shack on a leash by the bandshell stage set up at the east end of Penniman.

Winning for "Most Colorful" pet was Kelsey Mack's iguana, dressed in a white bride's veil.

Besides providing fun, the festival gives local service groups a chance to raise money to spend year-round on community projects.

Please see FEST, A3

'Financial conscience' of district dead at 65

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

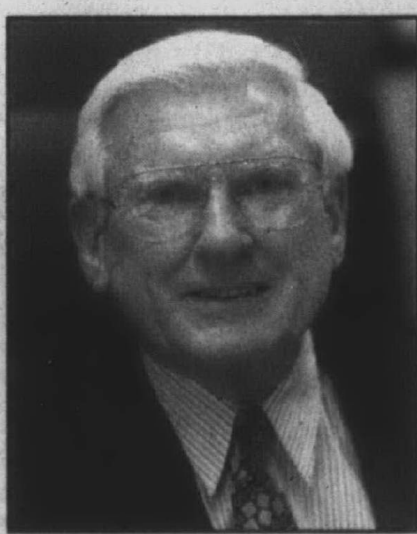
Raymond K. Hoedel, 65, former assistant superintendent for business and operations with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, died late Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hoedel was hired as assistant superintendent in July of 1973 and retired in August of 1995. He formerly was with the Clintondale Community Schools in Macomb County.

During his tenure with the district Hoedel was responsible for the financial aspects of building Eriksson, Hulsing, Field, Hoben, Bentley and Tonda elementary schools.

District administrators credit Hoedel with saving the district thousands of dollars by negotiating

Please see HOEDEL, A4



Gentleman: Ray Hoedel, former business operations superintendent, died Thursday.

Highland building out; portables back

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The former Highland Appliance building will not be the temporary home of the 35th District Court, as officials now are opting for portable buildings.

Called modular prefab units, they will be used to create a 120-by-140 square-foot building in a parking area just across Plymouth Road from the former court.

Target date for the temporary court to open is Nov. 1.

Court officials had settled on using space in the former Highland building on Sheldon Road at the railroad tracks. But the building's management "had some concerns about security," said Court Administrator Kerry Erdman.

The temporary building will house two district judges and a magistrate.

Erdman said that within hours of the call from the former Highland building management, "GE (General Electric) Modular Facilities called us up and

35TH DISTRICT COURT

had some new ideas on what we may be able to do," he said.

"It was right in line with what we were looking at anyway for cost, the dollars were substantially less than previously," Erdman said.

Cost to rent the prefab units, clean and stripe the parking lot and run water, sewer and electric lines will be around \$400,000, Erdman said - about the cost of renting and renovating the Highland building.

That's the cost projected over two years - the estimated time it will take to build a permanent courthouse.

The modular building to be used by the Plymouth court recently passed inspection by Charles McIlhargey, Plymouth Township chief building official.

Please see COURT, A2

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Tax from page A1

"We feel that we know best how to spend advertising dollars," said Mayflower Meeting House co-owner Randy Lorenz. He said a lesser millage rate for non-retail businesses would be more acceptable.

"Office and service business is not going to benefit the same as retail," said downtown landlord Denny Pennington.

Downtown attorney Chuck Lowe read off a long list of downtown events, and said the downtown is already well-promoted to the public.

But some retail business owners stressed the effort is geared to promoting the whole downtown and promoting it to new area residents unaware of what downtown has to offer. They said all types of businesses would benefit, as they do in other towns including Birmingham and Farmington where promotion millages are raised.

Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said raising a promotions millage to advertise the downtown is partly a reaction to advertis-

ing campaigns that malls do.

"Really it's a matter of survival," he said. "We have to continue to promote downtown not just as a place to shop but as a place to convene."

"This will be a catalyst to outreach market this downtown," said David Pugh, a former mayor and downtown landlord and business owner. "I think downtown needs to be viewed as a legal center, a financial center, we need these kinds of things in a downtown."

Sharon Pugh, who co-owns Sideways Inc. with her husband, said that if a promotions millage isn't pursued, "There will be people questioning trying to open here."

"We have to grab hold of the situation," said Native West owner Annette Horn, adding she and others who've contributed to past promotion campaigns are tired of carrying the ball for others.

"Everyone has to pay their fair share," she said.

Court from page A1

It's currently being used at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Erdman said the modular units "have wheels on them, and skirting. They look very nice, they'll do us just fine for a couple of years."

The court advisory subcommittee looking at a new courthouse is looking at population growth projections, Erdman said, which could help suggest where a new courthouse should be built.

"We're looking at what we can

'We're looking at what we can project for a caseload, how many courtrooms we'll need to serve the public, how much space for clerical and so on.'

Kerry Erdman
—Court administrator

project for a caseload, how many courtrooms we'll need to serve the public, how much space for clerical and so on," he said.

The foundation of the courthouse destroyed by fire July 2 is salvageable, which suggests the court administration could save

money by rebuilding on the old site.

"Of course the big concern will be adequate parking," Erdman said.

Court cashier's office operations are moving this week to the former assessor's office at Canton Township Hall, and remain there until the temporary courthouse is open.

Dump from page A1

yards of trash there during the period.

Yet, the employee in further testimony contradicted himself, saying he didn't know whether city trash had ever been dumped there.

A check this spring of city records from the period in question, 1955-65, shows no evidence of city trash taken there.

City Manager Steve Walters said, "If we settle with the EPA then the private parties (companies-municipalities) cannot pursue us further."

"It's better doing it like this. The books are closed, rather than getting entangled in a civil suit," he said. "You could spend thousands of dollars on legal fees with an expectation of only breaking even, if we're lucky, or coming out worse."

Another inducement to settling now is that action would make the city immune from lawsuits from other parties in the case, Walters said.

When the city's legal counsel first proposed settling the lawsuit this spring, commissioners

authorized the spending of up to \$60,000. Through negotiations with other parties in the suit, the city's share was reduced to \$15,000. A settlement conference is expected in the next few days.

Walters speculated that the city was being assessed less, based on small evidence suggesting the city had some responsibility.

"The only concrete evidence of the city using that particular dump was one paper that recorded two cubic yards were dumped on one day decades ago," he said. In addition to settlement costs, the city is expected to pay \$3,000-\$4,000 in legal fees. Officials said there's a chance

'The only concrete evidence of the city using that particular dump was one paper that recorded two cubic yards were dumped on one day decades ago.'

Steve Walters
—City manager

the city's share of the settlement could be rejected - if a party assessed a large settlement sum backs out.

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Newsstands: per copy, 75¢
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Fest



Winning: In Optimist P MSU Kitty is Brett Ka largest cat

PCAC select

The Plymouth Arts Council for the PCAC The select direction of I scheduled to York debut r Hall in the s currently se Professor of M College in Oh Interested: ages of 9 and attend the Class on Sun preparation

FLORENCE M.
Mrs. Eix, 91 Aug. 27.
Born on No Dgden Center was a schoolt born Public S She was a vete her late husb Survivors in sons, Lawren Eix, Robert E sister, Eldred grandchildre Services we Memorial Un the Rev. Lawt ating.
Memorials Ford Memor Methodist Ch Warren, Detr
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Born on Ap Wayne, Ind. Construction Detroit Board was a membe in Farmingto ber of St. Pau He was a vete the Army Air He was pre his wife, Cath Survivors in Frank J. Koo Koontz; one d (Robert) Shol Alice Schopp dren; and five dren.
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LOUIS S. WYN
Mr. Wynier died Sept. 3.
Born on Au Detroit, Mr. tool and die v motive indust member of C 6967.
He was pre his sisters, H Emily Yaroch Walter Wyni Survivors i Mary Wynier ters, Mary J Catherine (D Barbara (Leo sons, Marve (Sue); one sis eight grandel Stephen, Mo

Fest from page A1



Winning: In the best dressed competitor at the Optimist Pet Show, Bogie took second place with his MSU Kitten Kwarterbak outfit. His owner and "coach" is Brett Kavulich, 9. Bogie also took third in the largest cat competition.

Nearby at The Gathering, Kiwanian Mel Blunk poured pancake batter into a three-gallon metal bowl, added water and a shot-glass of oil.

"That makes them brown," he explained as people lined up for the pancake breakfast past the Repeat the Beat CD store.

Blunk, wearing a yellow apron splattered with batter, said the Kiwanians would make around 8,000 pancakes.

"Some of these kids will eat a half-dozen, easy," he added.

Ken and Michelle Century of Plymouth sat under a shade tree in the park, after sampling the nearby food booths on Main Street.

"This is one of the reasons we live in Plymouth," Michelle Century said of the Fall Festival.

"This kind of stuff is great for the city. We always go to the art and crafts show," husband Ken added.

Selling painted birdhouses on the lawn outside Central Middle School, site of the arts and crafts show, was Tricia Pocock.

She said foot traffic was a bit light early Saturday, probably due to the Princess Diana funeral coverage on TV.

"I think by afternoon we'll be a lot better," Pocock said, adding last year she sold 300 painted birdhouses.

Rachel Laine and Donna Williams were on the Plymouth Historical Museum lawn across the street, running the Village Potters Guild display.

Foot traffic was also down a bit early Saturday. "I think it's early," Laine said. "Sunday was really good last year," added Nancy Guido.

Pottery making demonstrations outside the museum begin at noon today.

Fall Festival traffic means more business at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Penniman. Taking a break from waiting on customers was Nikki Tremonti.

"We usually have more people working," she said. "But everyone's gone away to college, there's just the two of us."

At the corner of Penniman and Main, Michelle Edwards and



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGFIELD

Compete: Jennifer Sulkowski and Patches wait their turn. Patches was entered in the longest ears, tricks and best dressed categories. She won for best dressed.

Kara Dupuy were seated behind a table. Over a live microphone, they discussed the Fall Festival

schedule live on Plymouth-Canton High student-run radio station 88.1 FM.

PCAC to hold auditions for select Youth Choir Sept. 21

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold auditions for the PCAC Youth Choir.

The select choir is under the direction of Dr. Soo Yeon Kim, scheduled to have her own New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall in the spring. Dr. Kim is currently serving as Adjunct Professor of Music at Heidelberg College in Ohio.

Interested youth, between the ages of 9 and 13, should plan to attend the Audition/Master Class on Sunday, Sept. 21. No preparation necessary. Please

arrive by 4 p.m. and stay until 6 p.m. Selected singers will then rehearse every Sunday night from 5-6 p.m. for 10 weeks (skipping Thanksgiving week). Upon acceptance there is a participation fee of \$125, which includes music. A holiday concert will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, with a mandatory dress rehearsal at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12.

For more information, please call the PCAC at (313) 416-4ART.

OBITUARIES

FLORENCE M. (A.K.A. E.) EIX

Mrs. Eix, 91, of Plymouth died Aug. 27.

Born on Nov. 13, 1905 in Ogden Center, Mich., Mrs. Eix was a schoolteacher for Dearborn Public Schools for 30 years.

She was preceded in death by her late husband Oscar Eix.

Survivors include her two sons, Lawrence E. (Maybelle) Eix, Robert E. (Susan) Eix; one sister, Eldred Evans; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ford Memorial United Church with the Rev. Lawrence A. Wik officiating.

Memorials may be made to Ford Memorial United Methodist Church, 16400 West Warren, Detroit.

FRANKLIN J. KOONTZ, SR.

Mr. Koontz, Sr., 90, of Farmington (formerly of Detroit) died Aug. 30.

Born on April 13, 1906 in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Koontz was a Construction Supervisor for the Detroit Board of Education. He was a member of the Elks Club in Farmington, and also a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. He was a veteran of WWII for the Army Air Corps.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine Koontz.

Survivors include his two sons, Frank J. Koontz, Jr., John Koontz; one daughter, Catherine (Robert) Shollack; one sister, Alice Schoppman; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home with the Rev. John Meyer from St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Memorials may be made to Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, Mi 48336.

LOUIS S. WYNIEMKO

Mr. Wyniemko, 77, of Canton died Sept. 3.

Born on Aug. 26, 1920 in Detroit, Mr. Wyniemko was a tool and die worker for the automotive industry. He was also a member of Canton VFW Post 6967.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Helen Gralewski, Emily Yaroch and his brother, Walter Wyniemko.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Wyniemko; three daughters, Mary (John) Milbourne, Catherine (Dennis) Lazarowicz, Barbara (Leo) Aquilina; two sons, Marve (Sienna), Richard (Sue); one sister, Dolores Zurek; eight grandchildren, Sienna, Stephen, Monica, Richard, Jen-

nifer, Michelle, Matthew, and Chelsea.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARY M. DAGUE

Mrs. Dague, 92, of Northville died Sept. 4.

Born on Nov. 13, 1904 in Barberton, Ohio, Mrs. Dague was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard A. Dague.

Survivors include her daughter, Evelyn (Donald) Gill; one son, Robert A. (Joan) Dague; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Edward C. Coley from Newburg United Methodist Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association.

HAZEL ANNA BARTON

Mrs. Barton, 95, of Plymouth died Sept. 5.

Born on Feb. 4, 1902 in Canton, Mrs. Barton was born and raised in Canton and attended school in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Paul Barton and her brothers, Harvey, Lawrence, and Kenneth, and sister, Phyllis Kohnitz.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Edith Kohnitz; brother-in-law, Charles Barton; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Services will be held 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial will be held at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Charity of your choice.

MILLA GILBERT LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Livingston, 91, of Canton died Sept. 7.

Born on Sept. 26, 1905 in St. John's Bury, Vt., Mrs. Livingston was a teacher.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Wang J. Livingston.

Survivors include her two sons, Larry (Bonnie) Livingston, Lyn (Jeanette) Livingston; one daughter, Marcia Shibata; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell from St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial was private.

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Hoedel from page A1

the lease for Lowell Middle School from the Livonia School District.

Among his professional colleagues, Hoedel was known as the quiet voice of reason.

"Ray never spoke very loudly, but when he did you listened. You knew it was important and right," said school board member Jack Farrow, who worked closely with Hoedel during a 1989 millage campaign.

"The most important thing he brought to the job was integrity. If he didn't understand something, he would go back and question it. In financial matters,

he was very cautious. I think because of that he kept us out of trouble many times. He was our financial conscience."

Diane Barnes, director of finance, worked with Hoedel during his 22-year career with the district. "Ray's business acumen saw Plymouth-Canton through some very difficult financial times. He built schools, negotiated with Livonia for Lowell, and organized and implemented the financial aspects for both phasing in and out year-round school in the late 1970s."

Barnes recalled Hoedel as a

"warm, caring, kind man to work with."

Superintendent Chuck Little said in addition to being a "dignified man," Hoedel was a master of school finance. "Some of the systems he put in place and challenges he overcame were masterfully done. If you needed someone to write a book on how to do Michigan school finance, Ray could have written it."

"He was able to guide us from the time of local property tax into the state-foundation system we have under Proposition A. Some of the things he put into place will be instructive for

everybody."

Patrick O'Donnell, assistant superintendent of instruction, worked with Hoedel for almost 20 years. He said Hoedel left behind a legacy of professional behavior.

"The one thing that really characterized Ray for me was that he was a gentleman's gentleman. He was always responsive to the requests made of him, no matter how big or small. And you never heard Ray be disparaging of another human being."

The district received a national award for an energy savings

program Hoedel implemented in 1981. He went to Washington D.C. to receive the award on behalf of the district. He also served for eight years on the executive board of the Michigan School Business Officials Association and was president in 1990.

In his book "Michigan's Tenth Largest," which chronicles the development of the Plymouth-Canton school district from 1830-1986, Plymouth author Samuel Hudson quotes Hoedel as saying, "I can't think of a district with more pleasant surroundings or where I would rather work."

O'Donnell said the district returned Hoedel's sentiments. "He had a code of ethics, a code of conduct, and a code of integrity."

Hoedel is survived by his wife Beverly, one son, three daughters and several grandchildren who currently attend school in the district.

Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. today at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, 459-2250. A church service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Ann Arbor Road and Gotfred-

OBITUARIES

ANTHONY N. DEMINK

Mr. DeMink, 83, of Westland (formerly of Harrison) died Aug. 27.

Born on Sept. 13, 1913 in Detroit, Mich., Mr.

DeMink was a truck driver. He was a long-time member of Knights of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his late wife, Lil-

lian DeMink and his late brother, Harry DeMink.

Survivors include his two daughters, Norrene (Harry Jr.) Armstrong, Jacqueline (Walter) Garon;

one son, James J. (Glema) DeMink; one brother, William DeMink; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John Neumann Catholic

Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Greenwood Township, Mich.

Memorials may be made in mass offerings to St. John Neumann Catholic

Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, Mich. 48187 or the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. or the Michigan-Lupus Foundation, 26202 Harper, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Rivers hosts public forum

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers will hold a forum on separation of church & state 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, at Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency (RESA), 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

A panel of five speakers presenting various viewpoints will include Howard Simon, executive director of ACLU and Paul Long of Michigan Catholic Conference. If you have additional questions, contact Walter Ellerbe of Rep. Rivers district staff, at (313) 721-4210.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for upcoming ASPHALT PAVING PROJECTS.

Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M. Friday, September 19, 1997. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School district.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JACK F. FARROW, Secretary

Publish: September 7 and 14, 1997

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting **Tuesday September 16, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.**

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
705 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-543-0750

Publish: September 7, 1997

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BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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Locals protest road money deadlines

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local officials are protesting the short deadlines for spending new road money coming from Lansing.

"It's not do-able within the two weeks that are allowed," said Carmine Palombo, summing up the calls he has had from counties and cities in the region.

"We'll send a letter to MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) that it needs to move the dates to a more reasonable time," said Palombo, transportation programs director for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Palombo spoke at a meeting Wednesday of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council, chaired by Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach. The group's consensus was that the state slapped too many conditions on use of the money.

State's conditions

MDOT director James DeSana, a former Wyandotte mayor, sent local officials a letter last week saying:

- Their shares of some new state aid must be "expended by Sept. 30, 1997." That date is specified in Public Act 110.

- "The work must be under contract by Sept. 15, 1997, must be completed by Dec. 31, 1997." Those dates aren't in PA 110.

- MDOT would reimburse local units for their expenditures rather than pay out the sums in advance.

That sum is \$69 million and comes from the Legislature's dipping into the billion-dollar "rainy-day fund." It is a one-time appropriation and doesn't tap the new 4-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

DeSana, quoting PA 110, said that money "can only be used for resurfacing and repair of existing roads and cannot be used:

- 1) for new construction.
- 2) as replacement funds for projects currently under way or
- 3) for administrative costs of the road agency."

Whatever isn't spent by the end of this month, DeSana said, "can be used only for work on federal aid eligible roads as approved by MDOT." Those would tend to be more major roads.

'Impossible'

"It's absolutely impossible to follow the state contract," said C. Neall Schroeder, Troy city engineer. He told the group he had called MDOT, "but we never reached a secretary."

Some unidentified SEMCOG panel members suggested MDOT doesn't really want to distribute the money.

Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio, blamed the Engler administration for "putting unnecessarily stringent conditions on the use of special road funds."

"It seems that he is setting up the locals to fail," said Cherry.

"Under this policy, the state will have all of their funds and appear to be fixing roads while the locals are struggling to creatively finance road projects. The governor will then claim that the state does a better job with road repair and try to turn control of local roads over to Lansing."

The \$69 million is to be distributed under a formula in Public Act 51 of 1951. It awards 39.1 percent, nearly \$27 million, to the state; the same to counties; and 21.8 percent, more than \$15 million, to cities and villages — something for every road agency in the state.

Palombo said the County Roads Association, joined by the Michigan Municipal League, is working with MDOT on the problem.

He noted the Legislature started debate on roads early in spring; that Gov. John Engler offered his program in May; that the Legislature didn't pass a package until mid-July, the second week into its normal summer break; and that Engler didn't sign the bills until about two weeks ago.

SEMCOG, whose members come from seven counties (including Wayne and Oakland), is generally unhappy with the meager size of the state's new road package — \$275 million a year. They had asked for \$575 million in a June resolution.

Congress on hold

Palombo reported the U.S. House and Senate are working on vastly different versions of a new ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Act). "This is not going to get done by Oct. 1 (beginning of federal and state fiscal years). If it's done by Christmas, we'll be lucky," he said.

In other business, SEMCOG's transportation advisory council recommended the executive committee and General Assembly adopt a \$1.2 billion traffic improvement program (TIP) for the years 1998-2000.

It's a marked reduction from the current \$2.1 billion, in part because regional planners don't know how much will be coming from the federal ISTEA program. Said a staff memo: "Total programming for the TIP is \$1.2 billion. Federal fund contributions are \$797.9 million with non-federal matching funds totaling \$435.2 million. This is significantly lower than the current TIP which has over 700 projects and totals \$2.1 billion."

Palombo cautioned local officials against pinning too much hope on getting demonstration project grants. "Demonstration projects that end up in the legislation, we'll put 'em back in the (TIP) program. But at this point, we can't put in demonstration projects for which there is no money."

Partnering with Walsh

S'craft students can earn BBA in 3 years

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Students who want to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College in three years can enroll in a new accelerated program at Schoolcraft College.

The program, known as Add Plus Vantage, was approved by Schoolcraft trustees on Aug. 27 in an agreement with Walsh College to ease the move of Schoolcraft general business students into Walsh's business management or marketing programs.

"I think it's another attractive option for people on this side of town," said Richard Tomalty, academic counselor at Schoolcraft College.

Students generally transfer to another university or college for a four-year program after they've attained 60 to 65 credits at Schoolcraft. The new program allows students to transfer 82 Schoolcraft credits.

With the Troy-based Walsh College constructing a new Novi campus near I-275 and I-96, Walsh and Schoolcraft officials

looked to develop convenience, yet what officials also call a "rigorous" program, for Schoolcraft students. That campus is expected to open in the fall of 1998. Walsh has leased building space in Novi since 1993 next to the construction site.

Marycay Sleeman, director of admissions and extension campus operations for Walsh's Novi campus, expects the program will help enrollment.

"We deal with transfer students day in and day out," Sleeman said. "The accelerated program allows them to plan and see their entire curriculum. They can see the courses that are offered and the outcome of the program."

Students will take courses totalling 82 credits at Schoolcraft for an associate's degree, then 45 hours at Walsh to obtain the business degree.

Students must maintain at least a C grade point average.

"Traditionally students take 60 to 65 credits here," said Jan Munday, information specialist at Schoolcraft. "It's a bargain because they will get our tuition rate here."

Tuition at Schoolcraft is \$51 a

credit hour for district residents and \$75 a credit hour for residents outside of the Schoolcraft district. Walsh charges \$192 a credit hour.

"That's a significant difference," Munday said.

The program is called rigorous because students can attend school year-round and take seven required "core" courses in a 10-week semester. While Schoolcraft students have transferred to Walsh College before, this program allows more credits to transfer.

"This is really a first go-around, in teaching 10-week programs versus the 14-week programs," Tomalty said. "It remains to be seen how comfortable it is for students and teachers. It will be very rigorous, but their program has always been rigorous."

The program is obviously still too new to gauge its success, but Tomalty anticipates students will take notice of it by January enrollment. Munday believes the convenience and cost savings will get students to at least look at the program.

"Students like the close location of going to Novi," Munday

said. "It's very student-oriented. Walsh has been very generous in accepting the 82 credits."

"With the Novi campus, they save money and they don't have to travel very far. For a student today, that's very important."

Transfer day scheduled

The Schoolcraft College Counseling Center presents "What You Need to Know to Transfer to a Four-Year Institution" for its students on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Students can visit representatives from 25 colleges and universities at the Waterman Campus Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 5-7:30 p.m. Students are asked to make a reservation by contacting Jan Munday in the counseling center at 462-4400, ext. 5213.

Financial aid and transfer scholarship information will be available from noon-1 p.m., and from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Also, Walsh College's Novi campus, 41700 Gardenbrook, just north of 11 Mile off of Meadowbrook, will be holding an open house on Oct. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call (248) 349-7449 for more information.

Schoolcraft plans auditions for community choir

Auditions for new members of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

The 55-voice choir includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metro area. Participants may elect the choir for academic credit.

Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition. Performances this semester include December concerts at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

For further information, contact choir president Shari Clason at (810) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Office at (313) 462-4435.

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County commission

Job training resolution marked by partisan debate

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

County commissioners approved a resolution Thursday that promotes job opportunities in Wayne County for skilled trades, crafts and vocational training.

But the action wasn't without the usual partisan differences with the commission's traditional argument whether the county should publicize these opportunities in the Detroit Free Press or Detroit News.

Eventually the resolution — originally introduced in March by Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton — was approved after the two Detroit daily newspapers, the Michigan Chronicle and Crain's Business Weekly were removed as publications as locations where the resolution would be circulated.

The resolution encourages both private and public institutions to develop curricula to meet training needs in sheet metal working, carpentry, masonry, roofing, air handling, electrical contracting and plumbing. Patterson advocated the commission's interaction

between the private sector in need of skilled personnel and Wayne County Community College and Schoolcraft College, and state agencies.

Patterson said he proposed the resolution because "with all the work in Wayne County, we need a workforce to respond to that need."

"There will be skilled, high-paying jobs, and we should give the opportunity to everyone," Patterson said.

While Patterson believes the county should not involve itself with education, the commission will inform other lawmakers, who approve state funds for community colleges, about the need for skilled trades in Wayne County.

"We should tell the legislators that we encourage these kinds of activities," Patterson said.

At first some Democratic commissioners — namely Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Vice Chair Pro Tem Edna Bell, D-Detroit — wanted the two Detroit daily newspapers removed from the resolution. Patterson responded he would remove his support from the resolution unless it could be circu-

lated broadly.

Commissioner William O'Neil suggested a "friendly amendment," and remove all the publications' references, including the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Michigan Chronicle and Crain's Business Weekly and various trade and society journals circulated in Wayne County.

The 15 commissioners approved the resolution, with Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, the sole opponent. McCotter believed the resolution would not reach the desired audience by eliminating the newspapers.

Roadwork OK'd

Residents in Canton Township and Westland will see some new construction on Hannan Road from Glenwood to Palmer, possibly as early as next spring.

County commissioners approved a cost sharing agreement Thursday between Wayne County, Canton Township and Westland.

The \$460,000 cost will be split with the county picking up \$230,000, and Canton and Westland each picking up \$115,000.

Madonna, Tyndale will offer new teacher prep program

Madonna University has entered a joint agreement to offer a teacher preparation program with William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills. The program will provide students from William Tyndale College with the opportunity to earn state teacher certification through course work at both institutions.

This agreement will enable students to complete up to 13 semester hours of professional education courses on William Tyndale College's campus and enroll for the remainder of the teacher education course work at Madonna University. Because this agreement allows students to work toward their bachelor of arts and their certification simultaneously, Tyndale students can now earn their teacher certification in four years.

"This collaboration is the result of two student-oriented institutions working to expand educational opportunities for their students while conserving precious resources," said Dr. Robert Kimball, chair of the education department at Madonna University.

William Tyndale College department faculty and Madonna University faculty will review courses at both institutions to establish course equivalence.

"William Tyndale College is delighted to have an articulation agreement with a sister Christian college," said Dr. James McHann, president of William Tyndale. "We see this as the beginning of a great partnership between two institutions that have a tradition of academic excellence."

Students who successfully

complete the required program course work, the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification, and major and minor requirements will be recommended for state teacher certification by Madonna University.

Madonna University's elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs are approved by the Michigan Department of Education. The undergraduate and graduate programs are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan. William Tyndale College is located at West 12 Mile Road and Drake in Farmington Hills.

Rotary clubs seek applicants for youth exchange program

Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting applications from students in the community who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program during the 1998-1999 school year.

Participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 when they leave and at that time may be current students or recent high school graduates.

Rotary's Youth Exchange Program is 25 years in existence for 25 years. It affords students the opportunity to live overseas and attend school in one of 40

countries while living with a Rotary or Rotary-approved host family.

The students become immersed in the local language by the time they return home a year later.

As with all Rotary charitable programs, the Youth Exchange Program is staffed entirely of volunteers and the underlying goal of the program is to further world peace and understanding through personal and informal contacts.

Rotary District 6400 of Southeast Michigan and Southwest Ontario is hosting an informa-

tion session for interested students and their families at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights.

The informal meeting will offer potential candidates and their families the opportunity to learn more about the program and to talk one on one with current and former exchange students as well as Rotarians from local clubs.

For more information, call Dawn Rossi at (313) 4200-4171.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Law's delay

Tax fighters must wait until Monday, Sept. 8, to get their Ingham Circuit Court hearing on Michigan's 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax hike. Judge Lawrence Glazer delayed the show-cause hearing from Sept. 3 that was sought by Michigan Taxpayers United.

MTU president Bill McMaster, a Birmingham public relations man, wants tax collections blocked because:

■ The House of Representatives failed to take a two-thirds vote on July 10 on whether to give the law effect on Aug. 1. The Michigan Constitution says a law can't take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, or about April 1, 1998, unless there is a two-thirds vote for "I.E." (immediate effect).

■ The tax hike requires a vote of the people under the 1978 Headlee amendment to the constitution, which caps taxation at 9.4 percent of personal income unless voters approve.

Utility hearing

Area residents will have two chances to sound off on telephone, electric and natural gas costs when the Michigan Public Service Commission holds public hearings next month.

Area hearings are scheduled for 6 p.m.:

■ Pontiac City Hall, 450 E. Wide Track Drive.

■ Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Ann Arbor Municipal Building, 100 N. Fifth.

MPSC chair John Strand said consumers at other hearings

have raised the issues of electric rate deregulation, telephone and electric outages, costs of electric and gas serve in new developments, and switching of telephone service without customer permission.

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

■ Susy Heintz to her old job (199-95) as director of the governor's Detroit office.

A former Northville Township supervisor and Wayne County commissioner, Heintz had been working for the Michigan Jobs Commission since losing a 1996 congressional election Macomb County, where she now lives.

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RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Foods enhance Bordeaux-style red wines

On upscale restaurant wine lists, and in wine shops, you now find a Meritage category. Some people think it's a French word and pronounce it snootily as "merry-tahj." Meritage rhymes with heritage and it's as American as apple pie!

In the 1980s, Bordeaux red varietals saw unprecedented plantings in California and Washington state. In the time-honored tradition of Bordeaux, blends of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc, malbec, and/or petit verdot began to be made. Now, wineries choose proprietary names for

Prize-winning Michigan wines

Of the 131 wines entered in the 1997 Michigan State Fair Commercial Wine Competition, 28 earned gold medals. St. Julian Wine Co. captured seven, while Fenn Valley Vineyards and Chateau Grand Traverse earned four each. Four gold medals were awarded to chardonnay, a variety that continues to improve in Michigan's cool climate.

Three Best of Show Awards included The Chateau Grand Traverse Dry Johannisberg Riesling, voted best white wine; Fenn Valley Vineyard Rouge River Chambourcin was best red; and the Chateau Chapal Riesling Ice Wine was best specialty wine.

Top wines of the competition indicate that Riesling is still one of the best white varieties for Michigan's climate. The 1995 Fenn Valley Chambourcin shows that Michigan can produce a quality red wine with the depth and complexity of reds from more famous wine regions of the world.

Other gold medal wines standing above the crowd include the Good Harbor Vineyards Chardonnay. True chardonnay fruit with just a touch of oak makes this a superb match with fresh seafood. The non-vintage Riesling from St. Julian shows the apple fruit that only quality riesling can deliver. Good Harbor Vineyard's Coastal Red Lot 93 is a full red wine with soft tannins that invites another taste. Make an effort to get a few bottles of Michigan's best and reap the taste reward.

Bordeaux blends, but others have taken a fancy to Meritage labeling.

What foods go best with Bordeaux-style red wines? To answer that, we asked Jim Barnett, corporate chef, and Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and wine director, of the Unique Restaurant Corp. in Bingham Farms and presented them with some of our favorite Bordeaux-style blends.

Barnett commented that as a group, the wines were more complex than varietal cabernet sauvignon bottlings. He found a common flavor thread in the wild mushroom family, a character he also identifies in high-quality French Bordeaux reds. Several of his food suggestions include fish because the URC's Northern Lakes Seafood Co. in Bloomfield Hills makes a conscious effort to pair red wines with fish.

Hedges Cellars Red Mountain Reserve, Columbia Valley, WA was

considered fragrant, delicious and served as an excellent ambassador for Washington State's premium reds.

Barnett found it immediately delicious and was attracted to the vanilla taste in the wine. He suggested sweet-fleshed fish, such as braised monkfish with a buerre rouge made with cream and a touch of vanilla.

Geysers Peak Reserve Alexandre, Alexander Valley with its Merlot-esque fragrance introduced a soft, simple and mildly herbaceous wine, medium-bodied and smooth. Triffon said "perfectly balanced." With a pinot noir-like character, Barnett considered the wine soft and light in comparison to others. He suggested Mediterranean flavors as a match much as he would to complement medium-bodied Italian red wines from Tuscany.

Beringer Vineyards Knights Valley Meritage Red Wine with medium-bodied palate vibrates with fruit of exceptional quality. Triffon mentioned a

Please see FOCUS ON WINE, B3

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Walking sticks for lunch boxes
- Main Dish Miracle



STAFF PHOTOS BY JEFF KIRSSEL

Apple Cider time

MILLS GEAR UP FOR SAFE SEASON

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Fall is starting to show slips of red and yellow on trees across metro Detroit, making us thirsty for cider, hungry for crisp, red Michigan apples and hot cinnamon doughnuts.

This year is special for Bill and Linda Erwin who operate the 200-acre Erwin Orchards, and Cider Mill near Kensington Metropark.

"We took the plunge," said Linda Erwin. "We have sold cider for years, and talked about pressing our own. We've got a good business and want to grow. We've been known for our quality apples."

Bill and Linda are third generation farmers, and will be opening their new mill on Friday. But they and other local cider mill operators have something besides bad weather to worry about this year - concern over the safety of unpasteurized cider for the elderly, children, pregnant women and people with weak immune systems.

"Everyone's stinging a little bit," said Mary Emmett who runs Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill reminding me about the "Alar" scare a few years ago, which devastated apple growers across the country. "We've always been a clean operation. We've never had any problems here."

Spending the day picking apples, and visiting cider mills is a fall tradition in Michigan, which is known for its spectacular color show.

Local cider mill operators following news of an E. coli outbreak in unpasteurized apple juice a year ago in three Western states and Canada, which made 66 people sick,

Please see APPLES, B2



At work: Eric Miller of Farmington Hills tightens caps on jugs of freshly squeezed apple cider at the Franklin Cider Mill.

Sandwich veggies for nutritious back-to-school lunches

REGISTERED DIETITIAN



BEVERLY PRICE

I, nor my parents, thought twice about the nutritional value of these lunches, or the lack thereof. As I counsel young children in my private practice, I've learned that many school lunch menus have not changed a bit.

Making nutritious lunches when you have limited time is always a challenge. Roll up sandwiches, which include veggies, topped with low-fat mayonnaise, barbecue sauce, honey mustard, or tamari, served on whole wheat lavash, are easy. Top with avocados, sprouts or tomatoes.

Make a veggie pepperoni sandwich on a whole grain bun, veggie cheese on whole wheat lavash, almond butter and preserves on whole grain bread, bean

burritos with vegetarian refried beans, and hummus with alfalfa sprouts on whole wheat pita, are other tasty options.

Don't forget to include snacks. Fruit kebabs, dried fruits and nuts, or raw vegetables with healthy dip are kid-pleasing choices.

As you can see, there are lots of lunch box options for children on a vegetarian diet. Unfortunately, the safety and adequacy of a vegetarian diet for children is often unnecessarily questioned by concerned parents and even health professionals.

We now know that children on a vegetarian diet can be just as healthy, if not healthier, than their meat-eating counterparts. A vegetarian diet can include sufficient calories for growth, and is often more nutritious than diets high in meat and dairy products.

At The Farm, an intentional community of vegans (those that consume no meat, dairy products or eggs) in Tennessee, a study performed on children who grew up in the community showed that children can safely follow a vegan diet. Growth patterns of these children, aged four months to 10 years old, were compared with U.S. growth patterns for other children of the same age. There were no significant differences in the

average height and weight of these children as compared with the general population. This is proof that a vegan diet, if well-balanced for the types of nutrients needed by growing children, is perfectly safe.

Protein needs can be met by including legumes, whole grains, soy products (soy milk, tofu, soy burger), meat analogues (soy bacon, soy sausage, soy chicken) nuts, nut butters and dairy products for lacto-ovo vegetarians (those who consume dairy products including eggs). As long as your child consumes adequate calories, and not excessive junk foods, their protein needs will be easily met.

Calcium is another key nutrient in your child's diet and readily available from plant sources such as calcium fortified soy and rice milks, orange juice, calcium-precipitated tofu, and dark green leafy vegetables such as kale, collard, mustard and turnip greens.

Iron deficiency anemia is still widespread in children, but is no more likely to occur in children on a vegetarian diet than those on a non-vegetarian diet. Good iron sources include whole grains, iron-fortified cereals, legumes, green leafy vegetables and dried fruits. Consuming foods rich in vitamin C such as citrus fruits, broccoli, and strawberries,

at the same meal as these foods, can enhance iron absorption.

Getting enough vitamin B-12 is mainly a concern for children who do not consume meat, or dairy products. However, a variety of vitamin B-12 fortified foods are available including certain brands of fortified soy milk, some meat analogues and some breakfast cereals.

As a parent, the responsibility of educating children about proper food choices is just as important as educating them about the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse. If you follow a vegetarian diet, an explanation of why your family has chosen this way of eating will help your child better understand the benefits of being a vegetarian.

Children who are raised at a healthy dinner table will usually emulate these ways. If you are a vegetarian, your child will grow up believing this type of diet is an obvious choice.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See recipes inside.

Cider Mills & Apple Orchards

Always call ahead to check availability of fruit. The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets. Titled "1996-97 Farm Market and U-Pick Directory." To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the department, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909. U-pick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Committee's World Wide Web home page, <http://MichiganApples.com>

Nearby apple orchards and cider mills

Livingston County

■ **Spicer Orchards Farm Market and Cider Mill**, (810) 632-7692 - U.S. 23, (three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road, exit east 1/4 mile). Open: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, u-pick apples, raspberries and blueberries, cider, children's farm animal barn and hay fort, pony rides and hayrides on weekends.

Macomb County

■ **Blake's Big Apple Orchard**, (810) 784-9710 - One mile south of downtown Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, pears, raspberries and plums, cider, animal farm, haunted barn. Pony rides on weekends.

■ **Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill**, (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, pears, raspberries and plums, animal petting farm, and haunted barn.

Oakland County

■ **Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill**, (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting, beginning Friday, Sept. 12. U-pick apples and raspberries, cider, Erwin's Country Store nearby.

■ **Franklin Cider Mill**, (248) 626-2968 - Corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road, (one mile west of Telegraph). Open: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cider, hot doughnuts, home baked apple pies, candy and caramel apples.

■ **Goodison Cider Mill**, (248) 652-8450 - 4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, north of Rochester. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Cider, picked apples, baked goods, honey, picnic and playground area, gourmet shop. Craft area and pony rides on weekends.

■ **Long Family Orchard & Farm**, (248) 360-3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogie Lake Road) Commerce Township. Cider, U-pick apples on weekends; weekdays starting Monday, Sept. 22. Free hayrides on weekends.

■ **Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant**, (248) 651-8361 - Three miles northwest of Rochester on Orion Road (between Adams and Rochester Roads). Cider mill open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Restaurant closed Monday, dinner served 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sundays. Also open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch on Saturdays; and for brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and lunch noon to 3 p.m. Sundays - Historic old grist mill, cider, and picked apples.

■ **Rochester Cider Mill**, (248) 651-4224 - 5125 Rochester Road, Rochester. Open: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, fresh picked apples, jams, jellies, syrups.

■ **Yates Cider Mill**, (248) 651-8300 - 1990 E. Avon Road, (near 23 Mile Road at Dequindre). Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, picked apples.

Wayne County
■ **Apple Charlie's**, (313) 753-9380 - Six miles south of Detroit Metro Airport, 38035 South Haven Road. Open daily 8 a.m. until dark. Cider. U-pick apples available in approximately two weeks, call for information.

■ **Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill & Winery**, (248) 349-3181, 714 Baseline, Northville. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cider, doughnuts.

■ **Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill**, (313) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through October; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. Cider, u-pick apples start Friday, Sept. 12, doughnuts, country store.

Washtenaw County
■ **Dexter Cider Mill**, (313) 426-8531 - 3685 Central, Dexter. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Mondays. Cider, fresh picked apples, caramel apples, apple pies, unique apple items, such as jellies, jams and teas.

■ **Obetbaum Orchard & Cider Mill**, (248) 349-5569 - Four miles west of Beck Road, Salem Township, between Seven and Eight Mile Roads. Opening Saturday, Sept. 13, hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. U-pick apples, cider.

■ **Wasson Fruit Farm**, (313) 482-2342 - Eight Miles south of Ypsilanti, call for directions. Open 9-6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples.

■ **Ward's Orchard and Cider Mill**, (313) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider. Country Fair Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 13-14, continuing through the last weekend of October. Features live entertainment, children's activities. Different event each weekend call for details.

Apples from page B1

and resulted in the death of one child, but they say this incident is no cause for alarm.

"Michigan has no reported cases of people getting sick from drinking apple cider," said Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Until recently, apple cider was considered too acidic for *E. coli* bacteria to survive, but according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, a new strain is strong enough to pose a risk to children, the elderly; pregnant women, and people with weak immune systems.

How does *E. coli* find mainly in the intestinal tracks of animals get into cider? Apples that fall off the tree could pick up bacteria on the ground. Apple pickers whose shoes leave bacteria on the ladder could transfer it to apples after touching the ladder rungs. Or orchards could be irrigated with contaminated water.

The federal government wants makers of unpasteurized apple juice and cider to voluntarily warn customers that the drinks are not treated to kill *E. coli* bacteria. They are also encouraging cider producers to pasteurize their cider and preparing to propose federal regulations requiring makers of all unpasteurized juices to adopt stringent new safety steps. An education campaign for cider-makers and consumers is also in the works.

Wyant said FDA guidelines follow actions already being taken by the MDA and Michigan's apple cider industry.

"We've been working with Michigan's apple industry since last fall to develop a program aimed at enhancing the safety of apple cider produced in Michigan," said Wyant. Good Management Practices, developed by the Michigan Apple Cider Advisory Group, made up of representatives from the apple industry,

Michigan State University, Michigan Farm Bureau and the FDA were distributed to all Michigan apple cider producers and took effect in June.

"These Good Management Practices are a common-sense approach to continued prevention, and will help push Michigan to front and center as a national leader in the production of safe, wholesome and great tasting apple cider," said Wyant.

Michigan cider mills are thoroughly inspected by the state, and mill operators are proud of their high standards for quality apple cider and longstanding tradition of excellence.

"In Michigan the apple cider mills do not use drops, apples that fall on the ground, we use hand-picked sorted apples," said Jack Palmer who owns Franklin Cider Mill, which is situated in a 165-year-old landmark building. "The MDA was just in here. They analyze everything to the last drop and check everything very thoroughly."

"It's an education process," said former Plymouth resident Richard Koziski, who operates Dexter Cider Mill, on the Huron River, which has been continuously operated for 111 years.

"*E. coli* is prevalent in everything. We are doing our best to conform to good management practices. We use picked apples, and put them through a high power washer and scrubber."

"We have a sign up to let our customers know our cider is not pasteurized. It should be refrigerated. I'm also planning to publish a brochure, which speaks to the issue."

Emmett told me she and other cider mill operators attended meetings this winter. The state told them they are under a microscope and must be very diligent. All it takes is one problem to spoil the industry for everyone.

"A cider mill is like any restaurant you would go to," said Emmett, who has been operating a 35 acre apple orchard and cider mill in Plymouth for 21 years. "We've always had a clean operation, and will continue to keep a clean operation."

Mill operators point out that "*E. coli* doesn't grow on trees," and say they use only hand-picked apples in their cider.

"There has never been an incident of *E. coli* from apple cider in Michigan," said Rose Timbers, special events coordinator at Wierd's Orchard and Cider Mill near Ypsilanti. "We have always been real careful with our manufacturing process, and will continue to do so."

"We've been making cider 50 years and have never had a problem," said Paul Blake of Blake's Cider Mill and Orchard in Armada. "We're inspected by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in all qualities of cleanliness."

Some mill operators feel the whole *E. coli* scare has been blown out of proportion.

"We run a clean operation and don't want anyone to get sick," said Linda Erwin.

Besides the expense of purchasing new equipment, some mill owners said pasteurizing apple cider would change the taste.

"I've tasted it, pasteurization makes apple cider taste bland," said Blake.

"It would be a shame to lose this type of cider, it's been here for hundreds of years," said Koziski. "I'd like to maintain the old way of doing things."

Mill operators in other parts of the country are looking at their options including pasteurization, which involves heating the liquid to 190 degrees F; flash pasteurization, heating the liquid to 170 degrees F and letting it cool; steaming; or rinsing the fruit in chemicals to kill possible bacteria.

"If the FDA says we have to pasteurize it, we will," said Linda Erwin. "We offer freshly squeezed unpasteurized cider, and hope to keep selling it. We're ready to bring a piece of equipment in. It's expensive, but we will do it if we have to."



Harvest fare: Hot raspberry cider and maple apple muffins are nutritious snacks to celebrate fall and a bountiful harvest.

Toast the harvest with cider, muffins

Celebrate this year's apple crop with these tasty recipes from the Michigan Apple Committee.

MAPLE MUFFINS (Low Fat, No Cholesterol)

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 medium Michigan apples, peeled, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 3/4 cup unsweetened Michigan applesauce
- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon maple flavoring
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts, optional
- Vegetable cooking spray

Stir together flours, salt, baking powder and soda. Set aside.

Coat twelve 2-3/4-inch muffin-pan cups with cooking spray. Place 3 Michigan apple slices and 1 teaspoon maple syrup in bottom of each cup. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Add flour

mixture, stirring only until combined. Portion evenly into prepared muffin-pan cups.

Bake at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Yield: 12 muffins.

Per serving 1 muffin: 190 Calories, 3 g Fat, 0 mg Cholesterol, 38 g Carbohydrates, 170 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber.

Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Ginger Gold, Golden

Delicious. Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh, Paula Red or Rome.

HOT RASPBERRY CIDER (No Fat, No Cholesterol, Low Sodium)

- 8 cups Michigan apple cider or Michigan apple juice
- 1 cup frozen raspberry juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick

Combine all ingredients in 4-quart saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture starts to simmer. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Remove cinnamon stick. Serve hot. Yield: 8 servings.

Per serving: 1 cup: 200 Calories, 0 g Fat, 0 mg Cholesterol, 51 g Carbohydrates, 32 mg Sodium, 0 g Fiber.

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Focus On Wine from page B1

subtle dish, such as herb-stuffed veal which is just enough to erase some tannin, but Barnett liked it with a tender Filet Mignon.

For Beaulieu Vineyard Tapestry, Napa Valley both Triffon and Barnett agreed that a fattier sauce is needed to release the wine's flavor and suggested classic roast lamb. Fruit quality in the Merryvale Profile, Napa Valley is a signature. Barnett suggested salmon with its "high flavor profile."

"Franciscan Magnificat, Napa Valley has a great nose," Triffon said enthusiastically. She dubbed it seductive with expressive vinosity. Because of the wine's soft, open character, Barnett proposed a mole sauce (with unsweetened chocolate) served with pork or grilled duck. Triffon thought Pine Ridge Winery Andrus Reserve, Napa Valley style consistent with beautiful, pure fruit. "Lamb with fruit and herbs, but low sugar profile, such as a cranberry-mint Merlot reduction will highlight the wine's fruitiness without over-reaching the tannins," Barnett concluded.

Cold with those will improve the refrig

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Ve

See relat front.

Meet E Tuesday, S Bookstore ter for a spe nutrition ta parents.

Join N. Suzette Kr tians at Liv for the Veg runs 6:30- Sept. 11, 1 days, Oct. 7 cost is \$85; and includ with recip ideas. Call registration is limited.

These re "Nutrition Health," by Betsey K Price.

BRUSCH

8 3/4-inc French 1/2 cup

CLAR

There wa Garland's which app Taste sect any incon our reader who called mation.

Also incl Jungle Joe BEVERLY J

APPI

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In addi isfying fl the adde the wrap soggy. Ex butter ad grape jel wrap wit peach sp half a bar

Cold w those wit improve the refrig

TU

1 6.5-oz pack 1 small 1/4 cu pepp 1 Table nals 2 8-inc

Vegetarian lunch ideas make eating well fun

See related story on Taste front.

Meet Beverly Price 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Borders Bookstore at the Novi Town Center for a special "Back to School" nutrition talk for kids and their parents.

Join Nanette Cameron and Suzette Kroll, registered dietitians at Living Better Sensibly for the Vegetarian Series which runs 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11, 18, and 25; or Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The cost is \$85 per person, per series, and includes a delicious meal with recipes, including lunch ideas. Call (248) 539-9424 for registration information. Space is limited.

These recipes are found in "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," by registered dietitians Betsy Kurlito and Beverly Price.

BRUSCHETTA ROASTED RED PEPPER

8 3/4-inch-thick slices crusty French bread
1/2 cup low-fat soft-curd

tofu
2 Tablespoons non-dairy mayonnaise
2 Tablespoons non-dairy yogurt
2 Tablespoons grated white soy cheese
1/2 cup jarred roasted red bell peppers, drained well and divided into 8 portions

Toast bread; set aside. In blender or bowl, combine tofu, mayonnaise, yogurt and cheese until smooth. Spread in toasted bread. Top each brochette with red pepper. Set on platter; cover with plastic wrap until serving time. Serve at room temperature.

Alternately, place cheese-covered bruschetta on oiled or foil-lined baking sheet; broil until lightly brown. Top with red pepper and serve hot. Serves 8.

Per serving: 151 calories; 3 g fat; 6 g protein; 25 g carbohydrates; 0 mg cholesterol; 291 mg sodium; 1 g fiber.

PEANUT BUTTER SPIRALS

12 ounces uncooked whole

wheat spiral pasta
2/3 cup natural peanut butter
3/4 cup water
3 to 4 Tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
2 Tablespoons mild vinegar
1 scallion, coarsely chopped
1 Tablespoon honey or rice syrup
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1-1/2 cups frozen green peas, thawed

In a large soup pot bring 4 to 6 cups of water to a boil. Once water is boiling, add pasta and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until pasta is tender. While pasta is cooking, combine all remaining ingredients except peas in a food processor or blender and process until smooth. When pasta is done, drain well and transfer to a large serving bowl. Add peas and sauce; stir to combine thoroughly. Serve warm. Serves 8.

Per serving: 177 calories; 9 g fat; 6 g protein; 18 g carbohydrates; 0 mg cholesterol; 475 mg sodium; 2 g fiber.

TEMPEH SALAD

8 ounces tempeh
1/3 cup nonfat or low-fat mayonnaise, preferably soy-based
2 green onions, minced
2 celery stalks, minced
1 medium carrot, grated
1/4 cup fresh minced parsley
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 Tablespoon light tamari
1 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
paprika
salad greens

Simmer tempeh in water for 20 minutes; let cool. Combine mayonnaise, onion, celery, carrot, parsley, mustard, tamari, basil and celery seed in a medium-sized bowl.

Dice tempeh into 1/2-inch cubes. Add tempeh to dressing ingredients and toss gently. Sprinkle with paprika and serve on a bed of greens. Also makes a good sandwich filling. Serves 4.

Per serving: 145 calories; 5 g fat; 8 g protein; 17 g carb. 0 mg

cholesterol; 327 mg sodium; 5 g fiber.

WHITE CHOCOLATE-OAT-CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup Wonderslim Fat & Egg Substitute
1-1/4 cups packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
3 Tablespoons water
2 Tablespoons skim milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1-3/4 cups whole wheat pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-1/2 cups rolled oats, uncooked
1 12-ounce package white chocolate chips
1/3 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat together Wonderslim, sugars, water, milk and vanilla until well mixed. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, white chocolate chips and nuts until well blended. Drop by

rounded Tablespoonfuls onto cookie sheet coated with nonstick cooking spray. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store in covered container. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Per cookie: 88 calories; 2.5 g fat (1.3 g saturated fat - 26 percent calories from fat); 0 mg cholesterol; 42 mg sodium.

RASPBERRY-PEACH BREAKFAST SMOOTHIE

1/2 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries
1 fresh or frozen peach, sliced
1 fresh or frozen banana, sliced
8 ounces tofu
2 cups orange juice

In a blender or food processor, puree all ingredients together until consistency is smooth. Serves two.

Per serving: 283 calories; 5 g fat; 10 g protein; 47 g carb. 0 g cholesterol; 11 mg sodium; 4 g fiber.

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in Beverly Garland's pound cake recipe, which appeared in last Sunday's Taste section. We apologize for any inconvenience this caused our readers, and thank all those who called for the correct information.

Also included is the recipe for Jungle Joe's Banana Cookies.

BEVERLY GARLAND'S BUTTERY APPLE POUND CAKE

1/3 cup each: light brown sugar and chopped, toasted pecans
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter, softened
3 eggs

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoon each: baking powder and baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups regular or reduced fat sour cream
1-1/2 cups peeled, thinly sliced apple

Toasted Butter, Brown Sugar Glaze

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350. Combine brown sugar, pecans, cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside. Cream butter with electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in granu-

lated sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Alternate adding sour cream and dry ingredients to butter mixture, stirring well after each addition.

Spoon 1/2 of the batter into well-buttered and floured 12-cup bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Arrange apple slices on batter. Spoon 1/2 of the brown sugar, pecan, spice mixture over apples and press lightly into batter. Spoon remaining batter over apple mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Gently loosen cake from pan with sharp knife.

Invert onto cooling rack. Serve slightly warm if desired.

To make glaze, in a small saucepan heat butter over medium heat until it starts to brown. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, milk and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Drizzle on cake.

Recipe from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

JUNGLE JOE'S BANANA COOKIES

3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3/4 cup mashed ripe bananas, (about 2 medium)
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon yellow food coloring (optional)
2-1/2 cups oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/3 cup mini chocolate chips, as desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add bananas, eggs, vanilla and food coloring; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Scrape dough into 1-gallon heavy duty plastic food storage bag. Seal bag, squeezing out as much air as possible.

Cut a 3/8-inch opening in one corner of bag with scissors. Squeeze dough onto ungreased cookie sheets forming banana shapes; leave about 1-1/2 inches between each "banana." To shape bananas, squeeze a 4-inch curved line of dough onto cookie sheet. Starting about 1/4-inch from top of first line, squeeze a second curved line of dough inside and touching first line of dough.

Bake 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered or wrap airtight and freeze. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Recipe from the Quaker Oats Company.

Wrap up a balanced meal with sandwiches-in-the-round

Making their way into fast food restaurants, ethnic eateries and the home kitchen, wraps are one of the latest food trends. Wraps are made by taking a pita, tortilla or other flatbread and rolling it around a filling made with a variety of ingredients.

While you may have sampled these sandwiches-in-the-round, have you considered how appealing they may be to your kids? As children head back to school leaving you with the daily chore of filling lunch boxes, wraps can provide an attractive option.

A wrap can provide a balanced meal, packing protein, complex carbohydrates, vegetables and a minimum of fat into a package that fits neatly in one hand. Some gourmet variations I have encountered featured cooked whole grains mixed with fillings such as pesto chicken, arborio rice, roasted peppers and eggplant, goat cheese, and salsa. To accommodate children's tastes, you may be better off skipping the designer ingredients and keeping it simple.

Variations of sandwich classics such as chicken salad, peanut butter, and tuna salad can make wonderful wraps. I chop up leftover cooked chicken breast and mix it with non-fat yogurt, grated carrot and green pepper. Layered with reduced-fat grated cheese and shredded romaine lettuce and rolled up in flatbread, this wrap makes a fresh alternative to a chicken burrito.

In addition to its smooth, satisfying flavor, peanut butter has the added benefit of softening the wrapper without making it soggy. Experiment with peanut butter add-ons beyond the usual grape jelly by topping it in a wrap with naturally sweetened peach spread and slices from half a banana.

Cold wraps (as opposed to those with hot fillings) usually improve in flavor by sitting in the refrigerator for a few hours.

TUNA SALAD WRAP

1 6.5-ounce can water-packed white tuna
1 small carrot, shredded
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 Tablespoon fat-free mayonnaise
2 8-inch flour tortillas

2 Tablespoons fat-free cream cheese
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded green leaf lettuce
alfalfa sprouts

In a small bowl, combine the tuna, carrot, celery, green pepper and mayonnaise. Spread a tablespoon of the cream cheese in a vertical strip, to cover the center third of a tortilla. Spread half the tuna salad firmly over the cream cheese, starting 2 inches below the

top and ending 2 inches above the bottom of each with half the lettuce and a blanket of sprouts.

To prepare the wrap, fold the bottom of the tortilla up, cover the top of the filling. Fold in the two sides a quarter-inch. Roll the tortilla up, holding the side folds in. Be sure to roll the wrap tightly and as firmly as possible to ensure the package stays closed. Surround the wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate until you are ready to serve or pack it.

Repeat with the second half of

the filling ingredients, using the second tortilla.

Each of the two wraps contains 294 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research

Free Prostate Cancer Screenings

The facts are simple.

Prostate cancer is the No. 1 cancer in men. Prostate cancer has no symptoms at the earliest stages. Prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.

If you are 50 or older, or 40+ and have a family history of prostate cancer or are African American, you are at risk.

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is sponsoring prostate screenings. To schedule your test, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses. Exams take less than ten minutes and include a PSA blood test.

Free screenings will take place Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., U-M Center for Specialty Care in Livonia. Parking is free.

Cancer AnswerLine
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Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

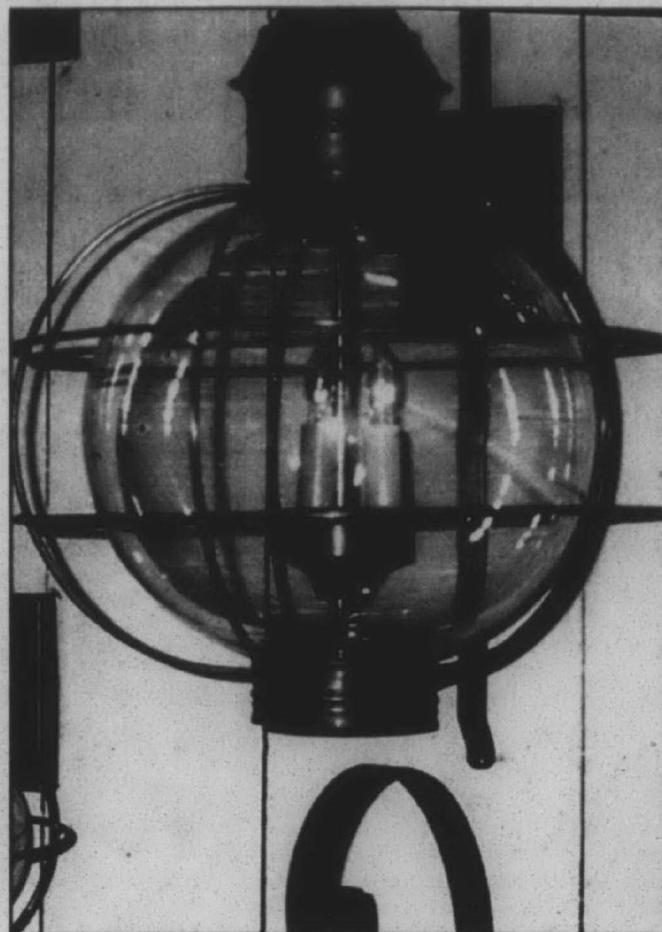
What we found:

- A source for **Mary Proctor ironing board covers** and accessories was suggested by several readers: Write to: Gustin-Kramer Company, P.O. Box 528, Boston, MA 02136. They were also spotted at **Adray's** in Dearborn.
- A caller said the **F & M pharmacy** will special order **Lowilla soap** for customers.
- A reader had the **plaque** with six hooks that reads "Look who's in the doghouse now," for Mary of Farmington.
- The **Music Stand** catalog company has the **Grease** cassette tape for \$10.95, call 1-800-717-7010.
- **Dare perfume** by Revlon was spotted at **Big Lots** and **Odd Lots** stores, and **Jungle Gardenia** was recently purchased at **Arbor Drugs**, **Birmingham Drugs** and **Meijer's**.
- **Men's garters** for Mrs. Smith were spotted at **Harry's Department Store** on West Warren.
- **Meijer's** has the **Swiss Ives** formula body washes in chocolate and vanilla according to one reader.
- A caller saw the train telephone at **The Train Store** at Somerset Collection North, and in **Scraeder's** catalog 1-517-848-2222.
- One reader pointed out that **The A-Team** television shows are being aired on the FX cable channel and can be easily taped.
- A great substitute guide for the nutrition book once published by the Dept. of Agriculture is **Bowes and Churches Food Values of Portions Commonly Used** by J. B. Lippincott available at **Borders**, according to one reader.
- Two callers reported that the book **Behind The Green Door** and also a movie of the same title, are available and were put in touch with the searcher. Another caller found a source for a **Johnny Appleseed** biography on the Internet and her bookstore was passed on to the searcher.

Still searching for:

- A retailer who sells **Clove gum** for Linda.
- A **Daily Aide Journal** once carried by Woolworth's. "It was my secretary for 20 years," said a caller.
- Someone who'll **assemble wooden dollhouses** from a kit for Susan.
- Who still sells **record players** for an elderly woman who wants to play her old 33 1/3 albums?
- An **Address-O-Graph** machine that types on metal or dog tags for Sue and Nancy of Troy.
- **Vinyl reinforcements** to repair the holes in shower curtains for Lorraine of Livonia.
- A group of moms of college kids want to send them: an 8-inch **hammer** that handle contains a variety of screwdriver tips that can be placed on the handle to transform it into a screwdriver, plus, a **Helmac fabri-comb** to de-ball sweaters.
- A place to buy the original **Gucci perfume** in the brown box which is no longer manufactured for Patti Frabotta.
- A retailer who sells **replacement lids** for the corningware browning dishes.
- Where to buy **Mennen shave talc**.
- A copy of the film **King Creole** starring Elvis for Kevin.
- A copy of the children's book **Brave Little Indian**, for Nancy Torossian of Plymouth. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.
- A **Marilyn Monroe watch** for Debbie.
- **Little glass wind chimes**, very inexpensive, in geometric shapes, with a small little tinkle sound, for Toni of Livonia.
- **Napkin rings** with a Christmas Tree by **Spode** for Lori Rose of Canton.

Period lighting



Orion Lights: Available at **MT Hunter** in Northville and Birmingham, these exterior colonial-style luminaries, are made of brass and copper and are not lacquered, making them maintenance free. Originally, used as beacons on homes near the sea, they were designed for candle or oil-burning, and now, of course, light bulbs, \$165- \$450. For more details call (248) 344-6668.

Target stores offer college scholarships

Target Stores announced that applications are now available for its \$1.6 million All-Around Scholarship program which will provide more than 1,500 high school students with money to help finance their post-secondary education. Now in its third year, the program will provide funding to students who demonstrate leadership and all-around citizenship in community, family and school activities. Two scholarships will be distributed per Target store. The program will award more than 1,500 \$1,000 scholarship and four \$10,000 grand scholarships. The All-Around Scholarship program was created in direct response to Target guests' concerns about the importance of education, the rising costs of college tuition and the future strength of communities across the country. High school seniors may pick

up applications at their local Target store. Completed applications must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1997. A panel of independent judges will review applications, and recipients will be notified on or about May 15, 1998. Scholarships will be awarded to the winners at store ceremonies in late spring of 1998. Criteria for Target All-Around Scholarship applicants include:
 1. Description of the length of time and number of hours of community volunteer service;
 2. The applicant's list of volunteer leadership awards and honors;
 3. Appraisal form to be submitted by a supervisor or volunteer leader;
 4. The applicant's short essay on volunteer service;
 5. A transcript verifying a grade point average of C (2.0) or higher.

Purchase guidelines proposed

Here are some tips to help you smart shop for a fall wardrobe. They come from Bev Martin, manager of the Women's Expos for JC Penney.
Think twice about a purchase that:
 • Can only be worn for one occasion.
 • Is so trendy that the same look could be achieved in a less expensive way (i.e., adding an animal print scarf instead of an entire animal print suit.)
 • Wearing it requires the purchase of additional pieces.
 • Requires dry cleaning or

hand washing, special care not in your regular routine.
 • Does not quite fit.
Consider this a wise buy:
 • The color and silhouette coordinates with at least 50-percent of what's already in your wardrobe.
 • It fits now, not after you lose five pounds.
 • If it's a trendy item, is the price low enough that you can afford it for just a season or two?
 • You can think of three ways to wear it with what you already have in your closet.
 • Both the fit and color flatter.

Lina's BRIDAL FALL SALE
 Wednesday, September 10
 12 Noon - 10 P.M.

- 15% to 20% off On Special Order Bridal Gowns & Headpieces
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Dentistry in the 90s
 by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

SCREENING FOR STROKE

As it turns out, the dentist may play an important role in preventing strokes. That is because a routine dental x-ray has been found to be able to detect calcium deposits in the large arteries of the neck, a sign of advanced atherosclerosis (a major cause of stroke). The x-ray taken with this detection capability is the panoramic radiograph, a wide-angle, frontal x-ray taken to survey the condition of the patient's teeth and bones. When the panoramic radiograph x-rays of 2,572 patients were recently reviewed, calcium deposits (appearing as small white spots) were found in the carotid arteries of 143 patients, most of whom were over the age of 50. Carotid arteries are the large vessels on both sides of the neck that supply the brain with blood.

This column has been brought to you by **LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES** as a public service. We believe in the benefits of regular preventive care, and therefore encourage all our patients to return for periodic visits. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we stress that nothing is more economical than regular checkups. Please call us at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. A number of the patients whose panoramic radiographs revealed they had blockages of the carotid arteries went on to have ultrasound to further confirm the diagnosis, after which surgery was deemed appropriate. LM57607

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RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

New at Laurel Park Place
Three new retailers will open in time for holiday shopping at Laurel Park Place in Livonia according to Timothy Grimske, property manager. They are **New England Home**, (coming Oct. 1) **Powerful Stuff** (opening Nov. 1) and **Franklin Covey (Quest)** (opening Dec. 1).

It's Baby Time at Farmer Jack
More than 1,000 items for the baby are included in Farmer Jack stores' new **Baby Bonus Savings Club**. The same personalized Bonus Savings Club card with a bar code on the back will now also automatically include the BBSC incentives. The card will record and tally the amount spent during each shopping visit.
Every time a customer reaches \$200 in baby item purchases, they instantly receive \$20 in cash at the register. Customers with a current savings card are automatically enrolled. New members can sign up at any Farmer Jack store and receive a card instantly.

Northland Center will host national walk for Osteoporosis
Hundreds of mall walkers at Northland Center in Southfield, turned out Friday, Sept. 5 to register shoppers for the first annual **America Walks For Strong Women**, event.
The walk is set for Saturday, Oct. 18 along a defined route inside the shopping center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by an opening ceremony, warm-up and the walk at 9 a.m.
In Michigan alone, more than 800,000 women suffer from the effects of the disease. The event will be sponsored by Eli Lilly and Co. pharmaceuticals, and ERE Yarmouth shopping malls in Detroit, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Fairlane hosts motivational seminar
A brownbag lunch, tips on putting together a career wardrobe, plus the inspirational success stories of two sisters is all part of a program hosted by **Fairlane Town Center** for women, Saturday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 150 women in tenant space near the upper level Hudson's. For more information call the MIX 92.3 Information Line (313) 438-1129.

Start-up sewing seminars celebrate Sewing Month
The American Home Sewing and Craft Association is promoting September as **National Sewing Month**. Doing its part is **Haberman Fabrics**, 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, with a series of sewing classes for both apparel and home decorating. Classes run through fall. To register or receive a schedule, call (248) 541-0010.

Accent on health, happiness
Makeup and beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce will hold a Kelly & Co.-style makeover presentation at a benefit for The Jewish Home for the Aged, Sept. 18 at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield.
Program director Julie Ritten said tickets are \$20-\$40 for the event which will include consultations with plastic surgeons, hair stylists and dermatologists. A brunch will be served by The Unique Co. For more details, including the time and other special activities of the day, call Ritten at (248) 932-1818.

Manager promoted to corporate
Parisian Department store manager Sandy Woodring was recently promoted to regional vice president of the specialty store chain, now under the Proffitt's banner which includes 176 stores in 24 states including Proffitt's, McRae's, Younkers, Parisian and Herberger's. The company generates annual revenues in excess of \$2.3 billion.
Wes Weigel was named as new manager of the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia.

Kmart introduces catalog for Martha Stewart lines
A new **Martha Stewart Everyday** \$2-page, full-color instore catalog is now at Kmart.
The catalog is featured on an end-of-the-aisle display in the Martha Stewart Everyday store-within-a-store. Bedding and bath products are listed on special

order reference charts by pattern name, SKU number and size.
All product lines are available for home delivery by calling 800-231-5454 and placing a credit card order.
Catalog orders will be delivered within five to 10 working days from the ordering date. The APAC Corporation of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was contracted to oversee processing and delivery functions.
Designed in collaboration with Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia's creative team, the catalog provides instruction as well an

alternate shopping process. Bedding ensembles are described and pictured with decorating tips and paint choices from the Martha Stewart Everyday Colors paint line. Bath basics follow suit, with photos and informative copy that demonstrate a proper balance of patterns and colors.
Steakhouse opens for lunch
Ruth's Chris Steakhouse at 755 West Big Beaver, marked its first anniversary with the announcement it will open for lunch beginning Sept. 8. The

lunch menu contains a "lighter fare" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations call (248) 269-8424.
Landmark Arbor Drugs opens
Eugene Applebaum will open his 200th Arbor Drugs store Sept. 15 on Jefferson at Walker in downtown Detroit.
Redford welcomes new family salon
Beyond The Cutting Edge Family Hair Salon opens at 25113 W. Six Mile, east of Beech Daly in Redford, Sept. 8-9. Owner Rosanne Promo (for-

merly of Duke's) said patrons can help celebrate the grand opening by entering to win free haircuts for one year. During the opening weekend, kids haircuts are \$6, and adults \$8. There will be complimentary refreshments and snacks. For more details call (313) 532-5325.
Retailer hosts seminars for women with cancer
Annette's Unique Boutique announces its **Look Good... Feel Better** program, Thursday evenings, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18 from 7-9 p.m.

The evenings, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cosmetology Association, feature a consultation that includes a personalized makeup session with complimentary and skincare products, plus tips on how to disguise hair loss with wigs, turbans, scarves and accessories.
The boutique is at 3646 Rochester Road in the Century Plaza, Troy. Space is limited for the free programs. For reservations call (248) 680-1600.

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** Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

Health News

Julie Brown, Editor 313-953-2126

on the web: <http://oeonline.com>

Sunday, September 7, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Free prostate screenings

Approximately 41,400 men will die from prostate cancer this year. Early detection and annual testing are the best weapons in the fight against prostate cancer. Providence-Mission Health Medical Center Livonia (37595 Seven Mile Road) will provide screening at no cost Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 1-800-341-0801.

New TB clinic

In collaboration with the Wayne County Health Department, Oakwood Healthcare System has opened a new Tuberculosis clinic to provide TB screening and/or treatment. The clinic has a special ventilation system and on-site X-ray, pharmacy, and lab. It is staffed by four board-certified Infectious Disease physicians who provide a wide range of clinical services. The clinic is located at 2345 Merriman Road and is open Monday and Wednesday from 8-4 p.m. and Friday from 8-12 p.m. For more information call, (313) 467-2412.

Immunization clinic

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers (37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia) is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Walk-in).

Migraine support group

This month, the Livonia Migraine Support Group meeting will be held in Ann Arbor on Monday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. David Biondi, a board certified neurologist specializing in headaches and pain, will discuss "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression, and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For more information call, (248) 486-1764 (Nancy) or (313) 662-4278 (Bonnie).

Compulsive overeating

Everyone overeats sometimes, but why do some people overindulge compulsively? Botsford General Hospital starts a weekly discussion group, Compulsive Overeaters Help Group, beginning with an inaugural meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, for individuals to explore how they use food to cope with life, and how to start taking steps toward changing their relationship with food permanently in a comfortable, supportive situation.

The group will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. The fee is \$10/session and preregistration is required. For more information or to register call, (248) 477-6100.

Free Kids Day

MedMax in Westland has put together a three-hour program for kids scheduled Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their store's parking lot.

Kids Day will feature a wide variety of activities and surprises for children of all ages and their families including presentations by the Westland D.A.R.E. officers, Westland Police and Fire Department, Pokey-Dottie the clown face painting, the Wayne County Sheriff Department Mounted Division and more.

DARE officers will be fingerprinting children and the Wayne County Sheriff Department will be taking photographs for identification emergencies in the event a child is missing - free of charge.

Magician Randy Shaw will be on-hand performing unique and trivial feats of magic as well as making balloon animals. Fire safety literature will be distributed by fire officials and tours of both a fire truck, rescue vehicle and police car will be given. Gifts will be provided for all children who participate in the event.

MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Shopping Center. For more information call MaryAnn at MedMax, (313) 458-7100.

THE GENETIC COCKTAIL

Doctors search for family legacy of alcoholism

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Mysteries still cloud the problem about why alcoholics destroy themselves and their families for one more drink. But scientists, locally and on the national front, are closing in on answering key questions. Even though research indicates that there is a genetic component to alcoholism, the age old debate on whether drinking to excess is a disease or a choice continues. Researchers say both sides may be right.

"Nobody believes that if you have a gene it will make you an alcoholic," according to Dr. Elizabeth Hill, associate professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. "Even if you inherit a susceptibility, which you probably do, there are a lot of environmental factors that come into play," she said.

"You're not predestined." Hill heads a study, collaboratively by the University of Michigan Alcohol Research Center, the Mental Health Research Institute and the University of Detroit Mercy, looking at specific genetic markers that might be involved in impulsive behavior and the possibility of developing alcoholism.

"We've picked out several (genetic) markers that have to do with one particular brain chemical that might make it harder to resist taking the next drink," Hill said.

In fact, researchers involved in the study are looking for people who have alcohol problems and still have both parents alive. The alcoholic and both parents give blood samples and answer questions about family history.

"We'll look and see if there's any patterns in what the person with alcoholism got and what they didn't get to see if people who are alcoholic got a certain form of a gene," she said. "Knowing the biological basis should help us develop better medications."

Studies like Hill's are key to finding answers and fine tuning treatment for the number one health problem in the United States. More than 18 million Americans are alcoholic. Scientists have found evidence that at least some alcoholics are genetically predisposed to drinking too much.

But, just like heart patients who inherit weak organs, their lifestyles play important roles, too. Researchers say that predispositions are only part of what makes us who we are. The whole person is influenced by a mixture of genes, environment, peers, parenting and our own self-control. One study, for instance, concluded that a high percentage of male alcoholics displayed anti-social personalities, a disorder that includes a characteristic of impulsive behavior. Experts also say that something changes in the brain after prolonged drug and alcohol use, and after awhile taking the drug or having a drink becomes involuntary.

"There are different types of alcoholics, one who has the impulse control problem and gets into a lot of trouble and the other type is the person who has a lot of problems with depression and anxiety and that person is using alcohol for self-medication," Hill said.

One of the most conclusive studies on alcoholism was conducted by the Minnesota Center for Twin and Adoption Research. Scientists studied dozens of sets of identical twins separated at birth and raised in adoptive homes. The results pointed to a genetic link to behavior, personality and possibly a predisposition to alcoholism.

The identical twins raised in different homes were found to be more alike than fraternal twins raised together. Similarly identical twins raised apart were just as alike in personality as identical twins who grew up in the same home.

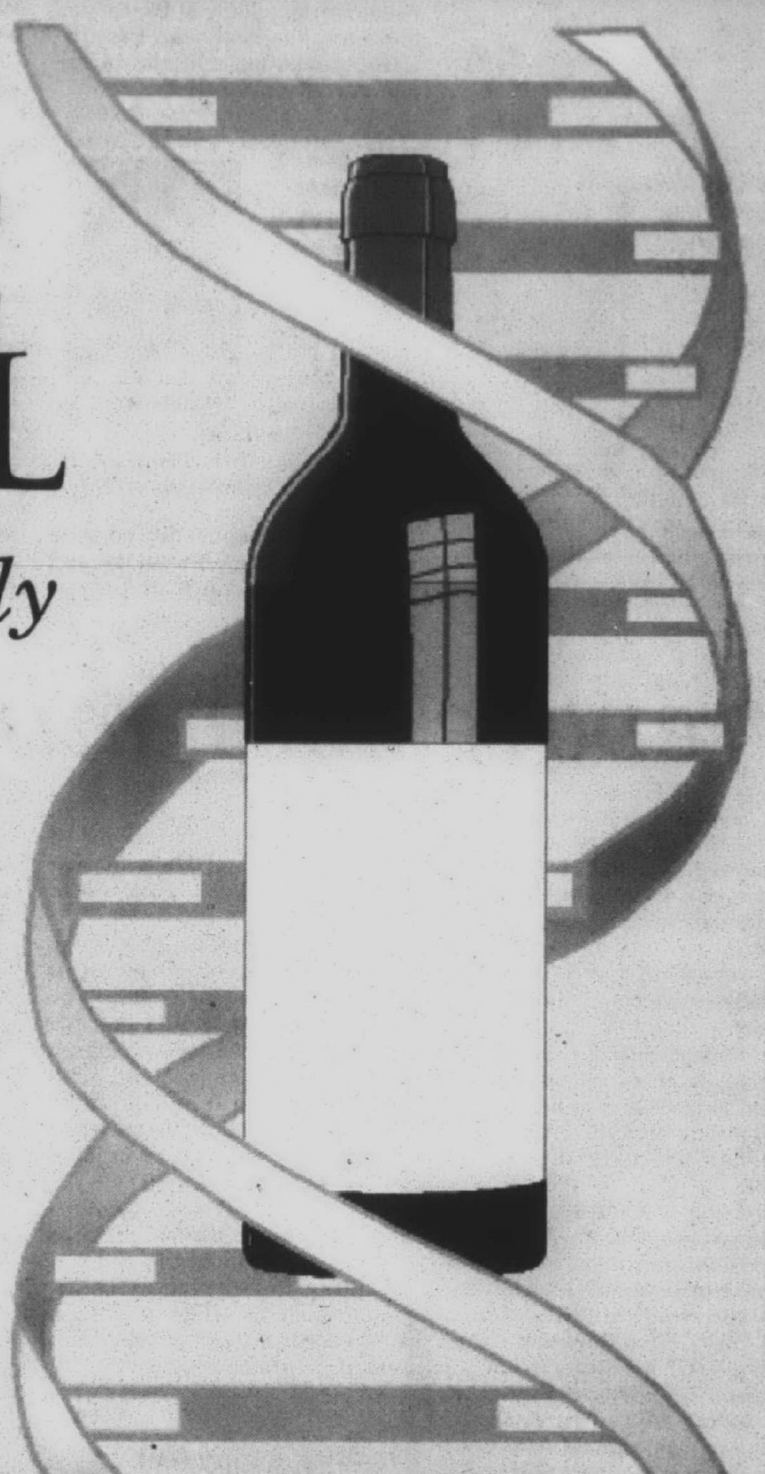
Another study showed that children of alcoholic parents are more likely than other people to become problem drinkers. In fact, children of alcoholics have similar brain wave patterns and sense the effects of alcohol slower than people whose parents aren't alcoholics.

"A lot of people who are children of alcoholics realize that they can develop a problem and they don't drink at all," Hill said. "And it's probably not a bad idea."

Gender doesn't seem to make a difference, either. In fact, women have as strong an inherited susceptibility to alcoholism as men, according to *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. Considering this, counselors often refer to alcoholism as a disease, because it addresses the power of the addiction and redefines it as a medical problem, rather than as a legal or moral problem that needs to be censured.

Currently, there are two landmark studies underway that researchers around the country are watching. Supported by the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, they involve families with multiple members who are alcoholic. Scientists are looking at inheritance patterns and genetic markers through several generations.

Research began five years ago and results are expected soon. "Both studies have a lot of participants so that if there is a genetic marker correlated with alcoholism they will find it," Hill said. "There's not going to be just one gene, because it's a complex problem. If there is only one gene it



would have been found already."

Studies like these help scientists look at how drugs affect the brain and how medications can help. Naltrexone is a new drug that has only recently become available. It's the first drug to be used since Antabuse, which was approved in the 1950s. The intent is to make the cravings less intense so that alcoholics can respond to therapy, which might include improving social skills and retraining their thought processes and reactions to situations.

Another drug, Acamprosate, has been used in clinical trials and in Europe, but hasn't been approved in the United States.

Meanwhile, Hill is looking for participants for the local study.

"It's hard to find these people, because both parents have to be alive and willing to give blood and be in a study," she said adding that Margit Burmeister, is the geneticist working on the research and they are assisted by Scott Stoltenberg, Robert Zucker, director of the University of Michigan Alcohol Research Center, has also done long-term studies on sons of alcoholics starting when they were three years old. This study is too new for conclusions.

For more information about becoming involved in Hill's study call (313) 998-7952. The entire process takes between two and three hours and participants are paid \$50 each, which is \$150 for the two parents and the alcoholic.

Children may bring home unwanted guests

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Parents expect their children to come home from school with new friends, homework and stories about the day's events. What parents fear most is they may also come home with the dreaded head lice.

The first sign of head lice is incessant scratching. Looking a little closer you may see white dots in the hair or on the neck at the hairline. Experts warn that it's easy to confuse the lice with dandruff, which generates large flakes.

The lice move quickly and shy away from light. Try using two pencils and under bright light part the hair. Look closely at the scalp, especially at the nape of the neck and behind the ears. To differentiate between nits and dandruff, try to dislodge them from the hair shaft. If they aren't easily removed, they are probably nits.

After the initial shock, keep in mind that it's a common problem and not a statement of poor hygiene or cleanliness. Children in kindergarten and in the early elementary grades are at highest risk.

If your child does get head lice, you're not alone. It's estimated that there are at least 6 million cases a year. The easiest way to contract head lice is through direct contact usually from sharing something that touches the scalp, like helmets, brushes, combs, headphones, barrettes, hair ribbons, headbands and hats.

Don't stack coats or hats with others. Onset occurs three to four weeks after infestation and because of this lag period, unrecognized transmission is likely to continue. While it's usually considered an easy problem to treat, doctors say some strains are becoming resistant to medications.

"This is rather alarming because the more persistent the lice gets, the more

harsh the treatment must become," according to Laraine Yakowich Moody, nurse practitioner at the Detroit Medical Center's school based clinic at Campbell Elementary School.

Head lice are small grayish-white, wingless bugs, about the size of a pencil tip, which live only on human blood. They lay oval, hard eggs (nits) on the hair shaft, usually less than one-half-inch from the scalp.

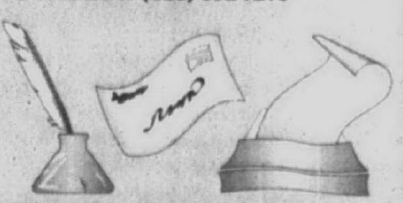
"Lice can be difficult to detect," she said. "You have to know what you're looking for. The bites can cause some pain." If you confirm your suspicions, you can treat the affected areas with an anti-lice medicated shampoo kit.

After the lice have been killed, you remove them from the child's scalp. Wash anything that's been exposed to the child, like bedding and clothing, in hot water. Vacuum sofas, chairs and wash car seats. Soak combs, brushes and anything else that touches the head in hot water for at least 15 minutes.

If your child has stuffed animals, seal them in a plastic bag for at least two weeks. Parents should periodically recheck their child's head for new outbreaks. September, October and November are the most common times for lice to show up, but they can occur at any time of the year.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Or faxed to (313) 591-7279



Wally's Walk-Fun Run set for Saturday, Sept. 13

Lace up your sneakers and join Wally's Walk & Fun Run to help the American Brain Tumor Association raise funds for research and patient education and services, Saturday, Sept. 13, in Merriman Hollow at Edward Hines Park, Westland.

The walk/run includes a 5k walk and fun run and a one-mile children's run. Sponsors include Detroit Edison, the Detroit Edison Foundation, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Little Caesars, Pine Sate Enterprises and W4 Coun-

try FM 106.7.

Entrants pay \$10 in advance or \$15 to register beginning at 8 a.m. on race day, Sept. 13. The 5k run starts at 9:15 a.m./ the 5k walk at 9:20 a.m. and the one-mile children's run at 10 a.m. Pizza, refreshments and trophies will be provided. For further information, or to obtain a registration form, call (313) 235-3730. Mail-in registrations and patron lists may be sent to: ABTA - Wally's Walk & Fun Run, 18687 Bainbridge, Livonia, MI 48152.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

served his residency at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law, the American Psychiatrist Association and the Michigan Psychiatrist Society.

Medical Center. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, American College of Chest Physicians and the American Medical Association.

Vaishampayan's office is located on Levan Road in Livonia.

medicine at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Khan's office is located on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She also worked as an urgent care physician at St. Lawrence Hospital and with Gateway Community Services in East Lansing. She is a diplomat of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Walker, of Farmington Hills, also worked as a family practice physician at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. He earned his medical degree from Wayne State University.

He worked as a stand physician at Michigan State's football, basketball and hockey games and with Lansing Occupational

Medical Center.

Executive appointed

Stephen H. Velick, group vice president for Henry Ford Health System and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Hospital, has been named chairman-elect of the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council.

In this capacity, Velick will work closely with the council's president, Donald Potter, and preside over meetings in the absence of the chairman.

New Psychiatrist

William Cardasis, M.D. of Ann Arbor, has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Cardasis is board certified in psychiatry and neurology.

He received his medical degree at Wayne State University and

St. Mary internist

Sanjeev Vaishampayan, M.D. of Novi, has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Vaishampayan is certified in internal medicine.

He received his medical degree at Wayne State University and served his residency at Detroit

Internist named

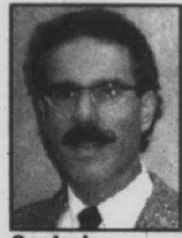
Niofar Khan, M.D. of Bloomfield Hills, has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Khan is board certified in internal medicine.

She received her medical degree from King Edward Medical College and served her residency in internal

New physicians

Oakwood Healthcare System-North Westland Center proudly welcomes two new family physicians, Jo Ann Riggins-Woodhouse, DO, and Roderick D. Walker, MD.

Riggins-Woodhouse, Detroit, previously worked as a family practice physician at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. She earned her medical degree



Cardasis



Vaishampayan



N. Khan



Woodhouse



Walker



Velick

Prepare your mind, body for the fall cold season

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills provides these health tips as a service to our readers.

Ready or not, here comes cold season.

It's back to school time — and back to thinking about how to avoid the pitfalls of cooler weather. And one of fall's pits is that it's open-hunting season for viruses.

"Our bodies are more susceptible to viruses when we're cooped up indoors; and we're exposed to them more often, at shorter range, in dryer air," says Botsford physician Melody MacMartin, D.O.

One of the key contributors to the higher rate of infection is dryer air, says MacMartin. Dry air inhibits the ability of mucous membranes to resist infection. So, the cold your body was able to fight off in May will be harder to battle with in November.

Although it's true that there's no way to prevent what is known as "the common cold," there is something you and your family can do to lessen the chance of catching them: wash your hands. If this sounds like motherly

advice, you should know by now that mothers know best, notes MacMartin.

"Because one of the ways you're likely to catch a cold is from surfaces you touch. You and your family should get into the habit of washing your hands thoroughly before you eat, after you come home from the office, the store, or school, and absolutely after you sneeze or blow your nose," she said.

Lastly, she advises, take care of your immune system. Staying active, getting plenty of rest and engaging in relaxing activities that reduce or offset stress are all good ways to keep colds from catching up with you.

Healthy, happy feet

Ouch! Hammer toes, fallen arches, heel spurs, bunions, corns, ingrown nails — we're talking feet that need help. What can you do to avoid a whole world of foot problems?

"First and foremost, get shoes that fit," says Botsford podiatrist surgeon Charles R. Young, D.P.M. "It always surprises patients that a lot of their foot problems could have been avoided

ed by proper care and a few preventative steps, if you'll excuse the pun, in the first place."

Dr. Young suggests shopping for shoes late in the day. Although you may be weary and your feet swelled to their max, this is the perfect time to get shoes that will fit comfortably.

Particularly for women, wearing low-heels is an important preemptive strike against future foot problems.

"The lower the heel, the better," says Dr. Young. "I suggest to my patients that an inch-and-a-half to two-inch heels are the maximum "healthy" height. Going higher will not only cramp your feet — it'll eventually cramp your style.

Fending off the blues

For many older adults, the ending of warmer weather means the ending of a more social season of visiting with friends and enjoying outdoor activities. It can also mean the onset of isolation that may lead to depression.

"When the weather turns cooler, older adults often see their independence cut back because

it's more difficult to physically get around," says Sandy Plumer, M.S.W. director of Botsford General Hospital's Geropsychiatric unit.

She has the following tips for seniors to avoid, "cold-weather hibernation blues."

- Keep in contact with family and friends through the telephone, letters, postcards and even e-mail.

- Get involved in a volunteer group for which transportation is provided. (Call your local area Agency in Aging for locations of senior centers and activities). Organize a crafts group or book review club among friends and meet in one another's homes or a centrally located site.

- Develop a new interest when the weather gets colder — painting, genealogy, tai-chi, conversational French, or the New York Times crossword puzzle — that you can indulge in enthusiastically and share with your friends.

"However if you do find yourself getting "the blues" often or unable to shake them, by all means, seek professional help," says Plumer.

Battening down hatches

Along with putting away the barbecue, autumn is also the time of year you should be thinking about winterizing your home for safety by replacing smoke detector batteries and having your furnace inspected.

A good rule of thumb regarding smoke detectors is to replace the batteries twice a year — when you adjust your household clocks to daylight savings time on the first Sunday of April and again when you set your clocks back on the last Sunday in October (this year Oct. 26). Remember, you should have at least one smoke detector on each level of your house.

And, although we're concerned about keeping warm once the temperature takes a nose dive, sometimes homeowners neglect to take care of the basics.

"People mistakenly think that carbon monoxide poisoning only occurs in your car," says Ronald Lagerveld, D.O. head of the Botsford General Hospital Emergency Center.

Silent killer

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, and extremely dangerous gas, can injure or kill in homes too. Carbon monoxide can be produced by malfunctioning oil or gas heating systems that fail to ventilate homes properly. Because carbon monoxide poisoning can mimic the flu (headache, nausea and fatigue for instance), it is often ignored until it is too late.

There are a few warning signs that your home may have a carbon monoxide leakage problem, according to the National Safety Council, including low-hot water supply; the furnace is on, but the house isn't as warm as it should be, and an unfamiliar or burning odor.

"If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning, get everyone out of your house immediately and call 911," says Dr. Lagerveld.

"It's absolutely critical to get medical help, fast."

He also suggests installing carbon monoxide detectors, which will sound an alarm if harmful levels of carbon monoxide are present. Carbon monoxide detectors should be installed near the floor in both houses and garages.

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Huron-Clinton Metroparks — <http://www.metroparks.com>
- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT**
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. — <http://www.birchlerarroyo.com>
- POWER TRANSMISSION**
Bearing Service, Inc. — <http://www.bearingservice.com>
- PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
Profile Central, Inc. — <http://www.profile-usa.com>
- REAL ESTATE**
REALnet — <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors — <http://www.justlisted.com>
Chamberlain REALTORS — <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>
Cornwell & Company — <http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>
Marcia Gies — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html>
Hall & Hunter Realtors — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt>
Langard Realtors — <http://www.langard.com>
Mary Ferrazza — <http://www.milistings.com>

- Max Brook, Inc. — <http://www.maxbrook.com>
- Sellers First Choice — <http://www.sfcrealtors.com>
- Bob Taylor — <http://www.bobbttaylor.com>
- John Toye — <http://www.toye.com>
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee — <http://justlisted.com/appraisal>
- REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY**
HMS Home Warranty — <http://oeonline.com/hms>
- RELOCATION**
Conquest Corporation — <http://www.conquest-corp.com>
- RESTAURANTS**
Mr. B's — <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>
Monterrey Cantina — <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>
Memphis Smoke — <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>
Steve's Backroom — <http://www.stevesbackroom.com>
- RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**
American House — <http://www.american-house.com>
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan — <http://www.pvm.org>
- SHOPPING**
Birmingham Principal Shopping District — <http://oeonline.com/birmingham>
- SURPLUS FOAM**
McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mccoam.com>
- SURPLUS PRODUCTS**
McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcsurplus.com>
- TOYS**
Toy Wonders of the World — <http://www.toywonders.com>
- TRAINING**
High Performance Group — <http://www.oeonline.com/hpg>
Virtual Reality Institute — <http://www.vrinstitute.com>
- TRAVEL AGENCY**
Cruise Selections, Inc. — <http://www.cruiseselections.com>
JPF/Bennetts Travel — <http://www.tourcruise.com>
- UTILITIES**
Detroit Edison — <http://www.detroitedison.com>
- WELD GUN PRODUCTS**
C.M. Smilie Co. — <http://www.smilie.com>
- WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**
Roots and Branches — <http://www.reikiplace.com>
- WOMEN'S HEALTH**
Asghar Afsari, M.D. — <http://www.gyndoc.com>
- WORSHIP**
St. Michael Lutheran Church — <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>



Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

SUN, S
HEALTH ROUNDUP
U.S. Representative Rivers will hold a Round Table with children's health officials at the University of Michigan from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Coney Island Ecorse Road. Rivers has a packet of information on child health security issues in advance. In obtaining please call her staff at 722-1411.

MON, S
OHIO GOLF
Oakwood Health System is sponsoring the wood Health Open (OH) Country Club for those who heart surgery who have no surgery. The includes 18 hole cart, lunch, a certificate from the Coney Island Ecorse Road. The two-week program helps in smoking. Fe 655-2922.

STOP SMOKING
St. Mary Hospital smoke-free from 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. The two-week program helps in smoking. Fe 655-2922.

DIABETES EDUCATION
Garden City five-week "Live Well" program, call 655-2922.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

SUN, SEPT. 7

HEALTH ROUND TABLE
U. S. Representative Lynn N. Rivers will host an informal Round Table discussion on "Children's Health Care: First Step to Universal Health Care?" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Johnny Pasta's Coney Island, located at 62 Ecorse Road in Ypsilanti. To kick-start the discussion Rep. Rivers has prepared an in-depth packet of information on social security issues that is available in advance. If you are interested in obtaining this information, please call Michelle Robbins, of her staff at (313) 741-4210 or 722-1411.

MON, SEPT. 8

OHOHO GOLF BENEFIT
Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring its 10th annual Oakwood Healthcare Open Heart Open (OHOHO) at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have had open heart surgery and \$250 for those who have not had open heart surgery. The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence. For more information or sponsorship opportunities call, (313) 791-1234.

STOP SMOKING
St. Mary Hospital offers a smoke-free living class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, today through Sept. 18 in Pavilion Conference Room A. The two-week, four-session program helps individuals quit smoking. Fee is \$25; call (313) 655-2922.

DIABETES EDUCATION
Garden City Hospital offers a five-week series on helping you "Live Well With Diabetes." A physician referral is required for program, certified by the Michigan Department of Health. Classes.

SEPT. 8, 15, 22

MEMORY
ElderMed at Botsford will present "Enhancing Your Memory" 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Price is \$38 for members, \$45 for non-members. It will be presented by Sandy Baumann, ElderMed manager, and will include the workbook "Improving Your Memory." Advance registration is required. To register, call (248) 471-8020.

TUES, SEPT 9

CANCER EDUCATION
"I Can Cope," a six week program begins today at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, meeting once a week for two hours, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program is designed to help newly-diagnosed cancer patients take an active role in their treatment and recovery; sponsored by the American Cancer Society; register at (313) 655-2922. Continues through Oct. 14.

MOMS' FITNESS
The Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne Westland YMCA meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. starting today, as well as on Sept. 11. The alternating land and water exercise program is designed for needs of pregnant and postpartum women and continues until the child is six months old. Doctor's referral requested; call 458-4330.

LIVING WITH DIABETES
St. Mary Hospital offers an eight-class series from 1 to 3 p.m., "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes," today and subsequent Tuesdays and Thursday through Oct. 2, in the Pavilion Conference Room B. The class fee is \$75; 18 and older only. Must register by Sept. 2 at (313) 655-2922.

SEPT. 9, 23

GRIEF WORKSHOPS
Angela Hospice offers grief support workshops held at the Angela Hospice Care Center on Newburgh Road in Livonia. September meetings will be on Tuesday, Sept. 9 and Thursday, Sept. 23 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. both

days. Workshops are free-of-charge. Call, (313) 464-7810.

WED, SEPT. 10

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
"LifeSteps," a weight management class, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. Taught by registered dietician Linda DeVore. Today's class for orientation purposes meets at 7 p.m. Call (313) 655-8600.

LUPUS CHAPTER
The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will hold its current meeting: Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library, conference room, 23500 Liberty Street in Farmington. One block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River. Scheduled meetings for the remainder of the year includes: Oct. 7; Nov. 24; Jan. 12; Mar. 12; Apr. 30; and June. 4. The statewide meeting is Sunday, May 3, 1998.

BREASTFEEDING
A class will meet 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. It will offer information to prospective parents on positive aspects of breastfeeding. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's or related disorders will meet 7 p.m. in Classroom No. 1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. The group, offered free of charge, is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association. For information, call (313) 458-4330.

THURS, SEPT. 11

PRE-POST NATAL EXERCISE
Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital offers a six-week class for 90 minutes once a week and is designed to promote fitness before and after delivery, meeting 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Cost is \$35 per person; call (313) 655-1100. Continues through Oct. 16.

AIDS CLASSES
St. Mary Hospital offers a premarital AIDS class from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is required. AIDS class is currently mandatory for anyone wishing to marry in Michigan. The certificate at the end of the class is good for 60 days; \$15 individual, \$25 per couple fee. Call (313) 655-1100.

FOCUS ON LIVING
The Focus on Living cancer support group will meet with a nurse-facilitator to share concerns. The session will be in the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3311.

SAT, SEPT. 13

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING
Mission Health center, located in Livonia on the corner of 7 Mile and Newburgh roads, is offering free prostate screenings for men from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m., Saturday Sept. 13, in recognition of prostate awareness month (September). To schedule an appointment call, 1-800-341-0801.

NICU PICNIC
Mark your calendar for the Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center

- Dearborn's 14th Annual NICU Picnic for former Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) patients of the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn and Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. The picnic is scheduled rain or shine for Sept. 13 from 4-7 p.m. on the campus of the University of Michigan, Dearborn, located at 4901 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. For more information call 593-8750.

FREE KIDS DAY
MedMax in Westland has put together a three-hour program for kids scheduled Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their store's parking lot. Kids Day will feature a wide variety of activities and surprises for children of all ages and their families including presentations by the Westland D.A.R.E. officers, Westland Police and Fire Department, Pokey-Dottie the clown doing face painting, the Wayne County Sheriff Department Mounted Division and more.

DARE officers will be fingerprinting children and the Wayne County Sheriff Department will be taking photographs for identification emergencies in the event a child is missing - free of charge. Magician Randy Shaw will be on-hand performing unique and trivial tricks as well as making balloon animals. Fire safety literature will be distributed by

fire officials and tours of both a fire truck, rescue vehicle and police car will be given. Gifts will be provided for all children who participate in the event. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Shopping Center. For more information call MaryAnn at MedMax, (313) 458-7100.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
A class for those who are expecting or thinking of having a baby will be held 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Sessions of "Great Expectations" will cover a variety of topics and will be presented by a physician, psychologist and maternal child health nurse. Price is \$15 per person, including a continental breakfast and lunch. Advance registration is required. To register, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE SCREENING
A free screening for prostate cancer will be held 9 a.m. to noon at Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia. For information, call 1-800-341-0801.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Having your blood pressure and cholesterol checked on a regular basis is one of the most important steps you can take in caring for your health. St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood pressure

Please see DATEBOOK, C4

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The Observer
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SUBSIDIARY OF HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Datebook from page C3

and cholesterol screening on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Pavilion Conference Room A. The cost of the cholesterol screening is \$15 and it includes both the total and HDL cholesterol. Blood pressure measurement is free. Fasting is not necessary for the cholesterol screening.

MON, SEPT. 15

MEDICINAL HERB USE
Herbs have been a source of healing for thousands of years. They also contain vitamins and minerals providing a great source of nutrition. To learn more about herbs, attend SANT's lecture when Dr. Eugene Watkins will be speaking about the medicinal use of herbs. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Holistic Health Center in Livonia located at 29200 Vassar in Livonia Pavilion, Suite 140. (Across the street from the Livonia Mall). Admission is \$5, for more information, call (313) 837-

2647 or (313) 247-4971. SANT is the Society for the Advancement of Natural Teachings, an organization of people seeking natural alternatives to healing through a balance of body, mind and spirit.

TUES, SEPT. 16

STROKE AND ANEURYSM
A support group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

ADULT CPR
A class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. One-person rescues will be taught through film, lecture and demonstrations. Registration is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, SEPT. 17

PROSTATE SCREENING
University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering a free prostate cancer screen, including universally recognized PSA blood test, in the evening in Livonia. Screening recommended for all men over 50, and all African-American men over 40, or men with a family history. Exams take 10 minutes or less. Must schedule with Cancer Answer Line nurses 9-4:30 Monday through Friday at (800) 865-1125. Livonia screening at U-M Center for Specialty Care, 19900 Haggerty.

SUPPORT FOR PEOPLE WHO STUTTER
Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Speech-Language Science and Disorders will host a support group for people who stutter from 6:30-8 p.m., at the hospital's Center for Rehabilitation Services, located at 2799 W. Grand Blvd. The support group was formed to offer participants speaking practice, social activities and mutual support. At the meeting, Alex Johnson, Ph.D., director of the division will discuss "Getting Started in Conversation." For more information call, 876-4605.

COMPULSIVE OVEREATERS
Botsford General Hospital starts a weekly discussion group, Compulsive Overeaters Help Group, every Wednesday beginning Sept. 17. Individuals will explore

how they use food to cope with life, and how to start taking steps toward changing their relationship with food permanently in a comfortable, supportive atmosphere. The group's inaugural meeting is Sept. 17 and begins at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. The fee is \$10/session and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREAST CANCER SPEECH
St. Mary Hospital will host a speaker, Nancy G. Brinker, on "Breast Cancer Awareness" 7-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Author and founder of the Susan G. Brinker Breast Cancer Foundation (in honor of her sister, who died of the disease at age 36), Nancy Brinker will speak and give away free copies of her book "The Race Is Run One Step At a Time." Seating limited; register at (313) 655-1100. Brinker Foundation is largest private funder of research dedicated solely to breast cancer with \$65 million awarded already.

LARYNGECTOMY
A group for people who have had or will have surgical removal of their vocal cords will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

BREATHERS
The Breathers' Club will meet

7:30 p.m. in Classroom No. 2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. The group is for those with respiratory problems and their families. For information, call (313) 458-3481.

SEPT. 17-18

BLOOD DRIVE
A Red Cross blood drive will be held 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17-18 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. To make an appointment, call (313) 458-4330. Walk-ins are welcome in the afternoon.

SAT, SEPT. 20

KIDS' DAY
Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton and its emergency room and Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer "Kids' Day" 1-4 p.m. at the center, 7300 Canton Center in Canton. The Canton Fire Safety House will be there and police representatives will participate. There is no charge. The event is for children ages 3-10 and their parents. For information, call Lex Wantuck at (313) 454-8011.

NEWBORN CARE
A two-session class will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. It is designed to help expectant parents learn about a baby's needs. The second session will include CPR instruction by American Heart Association instructors. Registration is required. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330.

SEPT. 23, 30

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION
St. Mary Hospital is offering a cholesterol education class, "Eater's Choices" from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your calorie needs. The result is lower blood cholesterol levels and a healthy heart. A \$25 class fee covers course materials (taught by a trained nurse, the course includes food samples and

recipes). Call 655-2922 for more information and to register.

WED, SEPT. 24

ADULT HEARTSAVER
St. Mary Hospital is offering the American Heart Association Basic Life Support Course - Adult Heartsaver from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, near the Five Mile Road entrance. This class will describe the risk factors for heart disease, signs and actions for survival for the person having a heart attack, and what to do in a breathing or heart emergency. Also covered is the one-person rescue technique and the Heimlich maneuver. A \$20 class fee covers course materials. A course participation card is issued. Call 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650 to register.

THUR, SEPT. 25

EVENING WITH THE STARS
Oakwood Healthcare System, Ritzy Rags of Grosse Ile, Manno Clothing of Dearborn, and Dittich Furs of Detroit are teaming up for "An Evening with the Stars", a fund-raising event to support Oakwood's Keep on Trac program. Keep on Trac is an adolescent cancer prevention and education program developed within Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m., with cocktails and appetizer-reception followed by a preview of fall and holiday fashions to the live music of celebrity impersonator, Mike Shelton. An afterglow party and dessert bar will immediately follow the fashion show. Tickets are \$75 per person and \$650 for a table of ten. For more information regarding An Evening with the Stars call Oakwood at (313) 791-1234.

SAT, SEPT. 27

FREE COMMUNITY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Provident Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Walk-in).

MON, SEPT. 29

MIGRAINE SUPPORT GROUP
This month, the Livonia Migraine Support Group meeting will be held in Ann Arbor on Monday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. David Biondi, a board certified neurologist specializing in headaches and pain, will discuss "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression, and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For more information call, (248) 486-1764 (Nancy) or (313) 662-4278 (Bonnie).

THUR, OCT. 9

HFCC NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS
"The Pleasure Prescription: To Love, To Work, To Play - Life in the Balance," a lecture/concert benefit for nursing scholarships at Henry Ford Community College, featuring renowned psychologist Dr. Paul Pearsall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus. Pearsall explains that contentment, wellness and long life can be found by devoting time to family, helping others and slowing down to savor life's pleasures. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and can be purchased calling (313) 845-9635 or 845-6305.

TUE, OCT. 14

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT
Joseph Weiss, M.D., rheumatologist, will be the guest speaker at the Marian Women's Center Breast Cancer Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Dr. Weiss will be discussing "Cancer and Arthritis." The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

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CLASSIC CARS & CRUISERS.
U OF M vs. COLORADO FOOTBALL on Big Screen TV in Main Tent, 12:00 Noon - 1st game of the season.
THE LARADOS, 50's & 60's Music, 6-11 p.m.
ROAST BEEF DINNERS, 2 p.m. until run out.

SUNDAY SEPT. 14th
POLKA MASS at 12:00 Noon.
MUSIC BY DAN GURY & THE DYNA DUKES 2-4 p.m.
THE LARADOS, 50's & 60's Music, 5:00-9:00 p.m.
POLISH DINNERS 1 p.m. until run out.

RAIN or SHINE

FREE ENTERTAINMENT
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Friday, 6 p.m.-12 mid.
Saturday, 4 p.m.-12 mid.
Sunday, 4-10 p.m.

BINGO
Friday, 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday, 1-8 p.m.

WARREN AVENUE
LIVONIA St. Raphael MERRIMAN HENRY ALF MIDDLEBELT
FORD ROAD

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BY JULIE B. STAFF WRITER

Things in Albert Ho establish Detroit. Bu remain the

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As publi Roehr will liaison with ness custom local medic contributi issues man government

Roehr liv her husband John and C

New staf member

John A Kempf o Redford with mor than 2 years experience in the water treat ment indus try, ha joined Plym of Livonia a Kempf, a ty of Miss and chemi stationed recently-ex office and l said Geary Plymouth will be in technology expanded ling and for for boiler v and waste v

"John Ke dous dept experience Recruiting credo of g stature as Parke.

Located i Road, (1-96 gy Inc. wa 1991, and is fastest grow cal and hyd nies.

WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Holman dealership, brothers celebrate 40 year milestone

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Things have changed in the 40 years since Albert Holman, aided by brother Paul, established a car dealership in suburban Detroit. But good service and good products remain the key to their success.

"It's a long time. Forty years, that's very good," said Paul Holman, who's known as Mac. The 68-year-old Plymouth Township resident and his brother, known as Red, started out in Wayne. They moved to their current site at Ford and Wayne roads in Westland in 1964.

Both Mac and Red, a 79-year-old Farmington Hills resident, put in busy days taking an active role at Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota. The dealership's actual anniversary was in August, but the celebration's slated for Sept. 15.

Red Holman started the dealership. "I came into the business with him," his brother said. Mac's son, John Holman, is now the general manager, so the family's encouraged the business will remain in good hands for many years to come. "Hopefully, the business will still be here."

The brothers and their colleagues have seen competitors fall by the wayside over

the past 40 years.

"Just doing good business" is the key to their success, Mac said. Being in a good, growing community has helped as well.

The dealership is actually two dealerships, one for Toyota and one for Pontiac-GMC. It sits on 11 acres. There's a service department for each dealership.

Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota has some 140 employees, many with 25 to 30 years of experience with the business. One employee, Richard Dawkins, started with the business in the beginning and has been there the entire time. He's a salesman and the used car manager.

The dealership has extensive community involvement, including the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and sponsorship of local Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs. It donates vehicles to local schools to be used in teaching auto repair.

Mac Holman agrees that the image of the car salesman has improved over the years. In years gone by, car dealers weren't always seen as being honest.

"Oh, definitely improved over the years. In fact, I don't think it could be any better now."



Milestone: Brothers (l-r) Albert "Red" Holman and Paul "Mac" Holman, are proud of their dealership in Westland. The business is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PR director appointed

Mary Roehr has been named Ameritech public relations director for Western Wayne County and the Ann Arbor area. She succeeds Robert Lacinski who has accepted an assignment for Jackson, Ingham and Livingston counties and Marcia Sayles who retired after a 37-year career.

Roehr had been Ameritech's public relations director for the Southern Wayne County and Monroe County area. She was also a strategic planning consultant at Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies in Detroit; executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; and communications specialist for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

As public relations director, Roehr will serve as Ameritech's liaison with residence and business customers, responsible for local media relations, corporate contributions coordination, issues management, and local government relations.

Roehr lives in Dearborn with her husband, Stephen, and sons, John and Cullen.

New staff member

John A. Kempf of Redford, with more than 21 years experience in the water treatment industry, has joined Plymouth Technology Inc. of Livonia as technical director.

Kempf, a graduate of University of Missouri in mathematics and chemistry (1971), will be stationed at the company's recently-expanded headquarters office and laboratory in Livonia, said Geary G. Parke, CEO of Plymouth Technology. Kempf will be in charge of advanced technology, including the expanded laboratory for analyzing and formulating treatment for boiler water, cooling water and waste water.

"John Kempf has a tremendous depth of knowledge and experience in the industry. Recruiting him exemplifies our credo of growing in technical stature as well as size," said Parke.

Located at 32231 Schoolcraft Road, (I-96), Plymouth Technology Inc. was founded in May 1991, and is one of the Midwest's fastest growing speciality chemical and hydro technology companies.

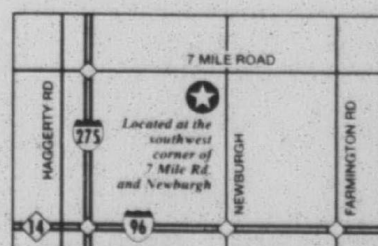


John A. Kempf

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We'll give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 9am-2pm, Sat-Sun 10am-6pm.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.



Women Seeking Men

MOST WANTED

Him: seriously good-looking, professional SWM, H/W proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. I'm pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40-something, great smile and heart, but clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. 5827

SOUTHERN LADY

Widowed black Christian lady, 40 seeks Christian black male, 45-55, for friendship and laughter only. 5817

ABOVE AVERAGE

are you? 38, 5'11", 131lbs, golden-brown/green, single. I love heels and clogs too. Kensington to D.S.O. You are: 5'11" WM, college-educated, slender! I can laugh at my short comings, can you? 5645

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

Independent female, 34, 5'7", slim, long brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful, gentleman, 30+, N/S. 5647

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Athletically built SWM, 35-40, 6'2", fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. N/S, social drinker. 5605

LOOKING FOR A HERO

Cute, nice DWF, 35, 5'7", 126lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys jogging, biking, concerts, travel. Looking for SWM, 35-49, who's fun, caring, financially secure, N/S, to enjoy life with. 5818

WARM, IRISH HEART

Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 5'7", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic S/DWPM, 33-45, college-educated, with kind heart, for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. 5737

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, N/S, one child, secure, serious interests, open, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure S/DWPM, 34-50, 5'9"+, N/S. 5698

HI

Professional SWF, 27, who likes to go camping, hiking, boating, concerts, the beach, and other fun stuff. Seeking someone who's silly and fun, values friendship, motivated and responsible. 5470

LOOKING FOR FUN

Seeking WM, 28-40, to share fun times with, if you'd want to know more leave a message, all calls answered. 5471

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9"+, for casual dating, possible LTR. 5378

STILL SEARCHING

Tall, attractive SWF, 36, never married, yet. Height/weight proportionate, dark/hazel, enjoys movies, concerts, rollerblading, and back rubs, seeks tall, SWM, 5'11"+, who is sincere, with sense of humor and open to a lasting relationship. 5235

WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF, 25, blonde/blue, single and educated, seeks SWM, 25-35, who is financially secure and enjoys going out, along with quiet evenings at home. 5238

HELLO FRIEND

Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, tall SF, 51, smoker, enjoys intimate dining, movies, interesting conversation, home life. Seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. 5745

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. 5730

'97 PURPLE PROWLER

You're handsome, live life to the fullest, passionate, sense of humor, man of desire. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 8/24, 13 and crooks mobile. 5731

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. 5732

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Easy on the eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the better things in life such as theater, dancing, dining, travel, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall man, 55-65, 6'+, with similar interests. 5733

LOOKING FOR MR. WONDERFUL

DWF, 45, blonde/blue, single mom of 11 year-old, responsible, but with a great sense of humor. Seeking that wonderful guy, with similar qualities, N/S, N/D, for a great relationship. 5519

I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES

Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous JF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy gent, who is sweet, intelligent, honest, polite, for a real relationship. 5421

ANTIQUE HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. 5646

WITHIN 10 WEEKS

Psychic says I will meet Taurus, teacher/counselor with nice hair. Don't make me wait 10 weeks. Me: 5', blonde/green, 125lbs, health-conscious, N/S, social drinker, likes to laugh, cute and sexy. S/DWPM, 45-50 only. 5664

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 41, petite, blonde, single parent of one, seeks marriage-minded male, 42-46, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal. Give me a call. 5633

THAT CERTAIN CHEMISTRY

Attractive, slim SWF, 5'6", blond/blue, seeks attractive, muscular SWM, 37-44, 5'10"+, N/S. Emotionally and financially secure plus. If you're fun, you might be the one. 5642

LOOK NO FURTHER

DWF, late 30s, attractive, the ultimate "bra", with the devil in her eyes. Would like to meet DWM, athletic type, who likes music, boating, and movies. Royal Oak area. 5611

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

Tall, slim, (young) 50, N/S, social drinker, professional likes golf, cross-country skiing, dining out, travel, would like to meet male with similar interests. Children ok. 5557

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA

DWF, 41, 5'5", blonde/hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking tall, romantic, caring, trusting SM, 40-45. 5455

LOOKING 4 SOMEONE SPECIAL

Down-to-earth, caring, giving, affectionate, sense of humor, easygoing, enjoys going, going for rides, dancing, shows, open to new things. DWF, 5'11", blonde, nice-looking. Seeking man 45-55. 5475

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT; BUT

intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW pretty, petite, youthful, non-prejudiced, politically left WM, 35-57, for fun, art, lectures, friendship/relationship. 5726

SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF, mid-40s, dark hair/eyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies. 5727

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?

Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown/blue hair, seeks tall, handsome, gentleman to share time with, children welcome, wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. 5738

CUDDLER

DWF, young 62, full-figured, shy cuddler, seeks romantic, caring, honest guy for friendship which could lead into something more serious. 5697

UNCHAINED MELODY

Slender, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship. 5636

SINCERITY A MUST

Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, fun Rachmaninov, Tony Bennett, from Lake Michigan to Las Vegas. DF, 56, N/S. Seeking man 56-65. 5641

SEXY, SASSY AND CLASSY...

30-something, is seeking Prince Charming, will settle for frog with sense of humor. 5652

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie, Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addiction, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. 5656

FUN FRIENDSHIP ROMANCE

Affectionate, caring, down-to-earth DWF, 42, 5'5", medium build, brown/green, with sense of humor. Seeking S/DWM, 40-45, 5'10"+, N/S, social drinker, to enjoy our shared/new interests. Make me laugh! 5665

UNCONVENTIONAL

Attractive SWF, 20, 5'4", brown/brown, college student, into music and shows, hardcore, ska, punk, art, movies, and going out. Seeking SWM, 18-25, with similar interests and an open mind. 5520

SLENDER

DWF, 50, 5'7", 120lbs, advanced degree, N/S, social drinker, homeowner, with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and sports. Seeking companionship, for starters. 5606

HOLD MY HAND

SF, 42, 5'8", short reddish-brown hair, medium build, enjoys quiet dinners, movies, evenings at home. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, who is romantic, caring, financially secure, and enjoys doing things together. Smoker, social drinker. 5608

GARDEN CITY GAL

DW mom, 43, 5'6", plus-sized, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys gardening, comedy clubs, quiet times. Let's talk! N/S, N/D, N/Drugs. 5614

CUTE & CLASSIC

SBF, 49, loves jogging, sporting events, movies and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, single gentleman, over 48, with similar interests. 5540

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?

So am I. Attractive, sexy DWPF, 40ish, enjoy walking in my Nikes, or going to the theater in my heels. Seeking financially/emotionally secure, family-oriented DWM, 40-50ish, for serious LTR. 5543

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING

Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual. SWM, 35-45, N/S. 5547

ETHNICITY UNIMPORTANT

You're on my mind, but so very hard to find. Pretty DWF, 54, enjoys laughter and good conversation, fine dining, occasional casino. Seeking SM, 45-65, for friendship and dating. 5549

LADY

SPF, biracial, 46, full-figured, attractive, pleasant, enjoys traveling, jazz, concerts and movies. Seeking SM, 40-50, 6'+, financially secure, race unimportant, for dating, possible relationship. 5550

SMART MOUTH FEMALE

40s, petite, attractive, looks calm, scares easy. Nice truck, no property. Seeking 35+, tall, attractive, patient working guy. Friends first. No professionals, smokers, drinkers, overweight or Momma's boys. Salesmen ok. 5552

ARE YOU FOR ME?

SWF, 37, 5'3", 135lbs, fairly attractive, seeks WM, 36-55, to be honest, caring, loving, sincere, and marriage-minded, for happiness together. Must be financially secure. 5511

FUN, PROFESSIONAL

DWF, 48, 5'3", 135lbs, enjoys most sports, golf, skiing, hockey, football, nature, travel. Seeking fun-loving, affectionate, kind, N/S WPM, 43-55, for LTR. 5514

KEEPER OF MY STARS

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. 5567

CURVY CONTOURS

DWF, 40-something, copper-colored hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks gentleman, 6'+, for romantic dinners, weekend travel. Friendship first, possible LTR. 5568

KIND-HEARTED

DWF, 40, Auburn/green, 5'5", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, antiques, art. Seeking tall, fit WPM, 36-43, N/Drugs. 5454

IS IT YOU?

Attractive French-Canadian, American-born female, speaks French, good sense of humor, enjoys outdoor activities, gardening, good food, travel. Seeking companion to relax and chat, and speak French with. 5420

VERY ATTRACTIVE

SWF, 40, 5'7", 115lbs. I'm selective, successful, and honest. I don't smoke or drink, and have no dependents. Seeking the same qualities in a trim, tall, 38-48 year-old SWM. 5360

LOOKING FOR YOU

Attractive, full-figured SWF, brown/green, enjoys fireplaces, up North, being together. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 40-52, who is loving, kind and needs a good woman. 5362

TALL SLENDER BLONDE

Catch your attention? Actually I'm more like Rosie with red hair. DWF, 39, good sense of humor, like to do just about everything, but tired of doing it alone. Looking for a LTR, possible marriage. 5370

HAPPILY EVER AFTER?

SWF, 40, attractive, intelligent, has spent enough lonely weekends to last two lifetimes. If you are SWM, 50+, N/S, who is extremely generous with time, attention and affection, let's talk. 5233

MOTORCYCLE?

Love Harley men. It must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate, early 40s. Business owner, works out regularly, looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland. 5234

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWM, 31, 5'8", blonde/brown, slim, incurable romantic loves, movies, staying fit, and spooling lovely lady. Seeking SWF, 21-31, for friendship, possible relationship. Flowers and teddy bears a must. 5735

BY PASSING THIS AD?

Think again? Mellow SWM, 42, wise, witty, loves a challenge, broad interest, seeks special connection with delightful lady, for fun and romance. 5831

GENTLEMAN, YOUNG 50S

Hardworking seeks companionship of good woman to enjoy the beauties of what life has to offer. Dining out, quiet evenings at home, outdoors, having fun. 5700

EMILIO ESTEVEZ...

look-alike. Turned over age 35, low miles, runs great, one horse power, no luggage rack, will take best lady. Westside. 5638

WIN THIS TAURUS!

(astrologically speaking). Handsome 1955 model, low maintenance, high appreciation, seeks caring, careful, WK driver, age unimportant. 5820

SLOW HAND, EASY TOUCH

Handsome DWM, 49, 6', 175lbs, N/S, financially secure. Enjoys travel, outdoor/indoor sports, theater, and movies. Seeking SWPF, 38-48, 5'5"+, financially secure, outgoing, looks good in jeans/formal attire, for LTR. 5824

CALL MY DAD

Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9", Catholic, brown/hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, candlelight dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. 5651

HONEST, ROMANTIC

SWPM, 33, 6'2", medium build, black/brown, enjoys working out, camping, music, travel. Seeking SWF, 21-38, for dating, possible LTR. 5653

FINANCIALLY SECURE

Retired SBCM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for LTR, possible marriage. 5658

LOOKING FOR THE ONE

Caring, passionate, fun, lovely Caucasian gentleman, 35, N/S, enjoys outdoor activities, the lake, dancing, music, weekend car trips. Seeking SWF, N/S, medium/full-figured, who is loving and good-hearted. Age open. 5667

A YOUNG ROBERT REDFORD

SM, 5'10", 165lbs, blond hair, homeowner, self-employed, loves the outdoors, boating, skiing, hiking, picnics, working out, traveling. Seeking tall female. Must workout, have a sense of humor and be employed. 5604

TOP NOTCH

Attractive, bright, humorous, caring, dynamic, well-educated, engineering manager, mid-40s, empty nester, slim, athletic build, seeks healthy, slim, attractive, mid-40s. 5696

BEASTIE BOYS,

Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppelin (my three favorites), good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music (all types), biking. Seeking slender SWF, 18-28, with similar interests. Friendship first. 5750

E-MAIL ME

SM, 5'9", brown/brown, enjoys sports, golfing, fishing, outdoors, skiing, hanging out with friends, quiet evenings at home, C&W music, and having fun. 5736

MOONGLAZING OPTIMIST

SWM, 43, dashing, affluent, achiever, positive outlook on life, seeks adventure and romance with pleasurable, spirited WF, age open. 5739

ACCEPT MY CHALLENGE

Maybe it's me you're searching for. Jovial, dynamic, great-looking SWM, 40, enjoys adventure, spontaneity, mystery. Seeking carefree, outgoing SWF, age unimportant. 5741

LIVONIA RESIDENT

SBM, 30, 6'2", 210lbs, N/D, N/D, have all accessories for LTR. Seeking SWF, 21-28, enjoys music, sports, dancing. Let's talk. 5743

NO SECRETS

Slender, trim, financially secure DWM, mid-30s, homeowner, with very mild herpes, enjoys Harley's, camping, movies, dining, etc. Seeking honest, caring, active, playful, young lady, under 40, for LTR. North Oakland. 5744

FRIENDLY, HARD-WORKING

Fit SM, 53, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks physically fit, SF, under 45, under 57, enjoys outdoors, books, movies. Let's meet. Smoker ok. Kids a plus. 5746

READ THIS, THEN CALL IT

Are you tired of third wheel syndrome? Do you like the outdoors, social gatherings, movies or cards? SWM, 27, 6', average, attractive and hard-working. 5694

SEEKING FOOTBALL FAN

SWPM, 35, 5'11", brown/blue, 195lbs, employed, no dependents, good sense of humor, seeks SWF, 30-40, who enjoys attending Michigan State football games and more. 5695

GARTH BROOKS LOOK-ALIKE

Attractive male, seeks SWF, song-digitalists (25-35), to country karaoke, and play music with. Also enjoys 99.5 concerts, and dancing. Visit Nashville with me, possible LTR? 5748

SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES

Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. 5643

MY IDEAL WOMAN...

is SWF, 38-48, medium build/full-figured, proportionate, who's romantic, loving, enjoys the outdoors. If this is you, call me: SWM, 35, N/S, smart, sincere, handsome, fun, ready for a good time. 5729

ADVENTUROUS

SWM, 28, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. 5825

ROMANTIC WARRIOR

College-educated, athletic, adventurous, creative, attractive SBM, 32, 5'7", enjoys getaway weekends, dancing, romancing, jazz, martial arts, open-minded. Seeking fit, witty SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship. 5661

SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Pretty, long-haired SW/HAF is who this well-employed, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 160lbs, short brown/blue, lives dearly. Job, car, nice. Don't hesitate to call. 5816

TALL GENTLEMAN

Humorous SWM, 38, 6'4", attractive. Seeking SWF, 27-40, who's attractive, enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. 5826

SINCERE PHYSICIAN...

seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. 5749

SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. 5643

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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:
Travel

Page 1, Section D

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

on the web: <http://www.oeonline.com>

Sunday, September 7, 1997

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Signs of the times

Dennis Gerathy knew from the time he won an award for his art in second grade that someday he would make a living doing what he loves.

Today, Gerathy combines 31 years experience as a commercial sign painter with his love for art to hand craft vintage-looking signs that *hail back to an earlier era*. His Colonial Sign Co. in Redford serves double duty as a gallery and a studio. You can't miss the white building, just look for the Detroit Red Wings logo and the words Stanley Cup Champions painted on the side.

"I'm living proof that if you live in America and have a dream and work hard, it will come true," said Gerathy.

Why are the decorative signs such popular sellers at 11 craft shows a year including the Farmington Founders Festival and the Old Village Craft Fair Oct. 4-5 in Plymouth.

"Americans have a love affair with the past," said Gerathy. "Anything retro is popular, trains, planes, also the cottage stuff - hunting, fishing, canoes, the lodge look."

Gerathy scours the neighborhood streets in search of old plywood, pine, storm doors and windows to make the signs. An old bed frame becomes an advertisement to ride the Carousel at Riverside Amusements for 15 cents.



Sign of the times: Dennis Gerathy hand crafts signs hailing back to an earlier era.

"I don't mind being called an avid trash picker," said Gerathy. "It's a great way to find things. I can take any piece of wood and make it look old. It's all done with different techniques with sandpaper, dirt and coffee grounds."

Gerathy gets his thrills from the process of creating. He came up with idea for the signs after a customer asked, can you make one that's real old looking? Gerathy began brain storming. At night he keeps pencil and paper at bedside to record his ideas.

Antique shops and flea markets are great sources for the battered golf clubs and vintage photographs that Gerathy incorporates in the signs. A black and white photograph of Lou Gehrig attracts the eye to the words, "Yankee fans meet Lou Gehrig at 5 p.m. in the main lobby." Old pigskins become the center piece for University of Michigan and Michigan State signs. A well-worn toy airplane takes center stage in Barnstormers Stunts and Thrills. A rusty pair of scissors become the focal point for a sewing and mending sign.

Like many decorative painters, Gerathy uses acrylic paints and Kolinsky brushes to create the landscapes, horses and cows sometimes featured in the signs. A sharing man, Gerathy will reveal the secrets to creating the signs at a workshop in Niagara Falls on Oct. 18.

"What's so much fun in this day and age of automation is, these are all hand done," said Gerathy. "No, I don't have a computer. I love lettering with a brush. I don't want to become a keyboard junkie."

In addition to Colonial Sign Shop in Redford, Gerathy's signs are also on exhibit at the Cowboy Trader Gallery in Birmingham.

"Dennis is very, very creative," said Bob Ray, Cowboy Trader Gallery owner. "It's all spontaneous, all the different styles he uses. People like nostalgia and he represents that in his signs. Whether it's a cowboy, Indian or sports, he brings that kid out in you again."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Cultural ambassador: David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, has provided vision, fortitude and a deep faith in the renaissance of downtown Detroit.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

New MOT season builds on success

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

David DiChiera stands against the wall-sized glass windows on the second-floor lounge at the Detroit Opera House in Motown's original theater district, Grand Circus Park. His gentle demeanor and soft raspy voice are a stark contrast to the melodramatic opulence of the art form he has nearly single-handedly sustained in Michigan for the last quarter century.

After last year's unprecedented popular and critical success, DiChiera, founder and general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, is hardly sitting back admiring the company's recent accomplishments with the opening of the 1997-98 season less than two weeks away.

"Every season the challenge is to come up with something new, exciting and different," he said.

Perhaps that's a truism for most production companies, but remember, this is opera where "change" happens about as regularly as Luciano Pavarotti staying on a diet. Today's opera companies do not play the pop music game of "race up the charts," nor sprint like Broadway producers to take the pulse of the attergoers before planning another revival.

Yet for DiChiera, the appeal of

Michigan Opera Theatre's 1997-98 Season

■ "Aida" - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

■ "The Magic Flute" - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

■ "Manon" - 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19; 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

■ "The Elixir of Love" - 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10; 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 15-16; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

■ "Porgy and Bess" - 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31; 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6; 2 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7; 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 10-13; 2 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14.

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

Tickets: (313) 874-SING (7464) or (810) 645-6666

opera is strangely in tune with the times.

"Opera is in sync with the multimedia phenomenon of our time; it's what you see on MTV - action, imagery and music," said DiChiera,

who noted that MOT's fastest-growing audience segment is 25-40-year-olds.

Ironically, the growing popular appeal of the MOT occurs as attendance at symphony concerts across the country is declining. Further, MOT's success confounds the findings of the 1996 President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities study which indicated a "decline in the notion of stewardship and civic culture."

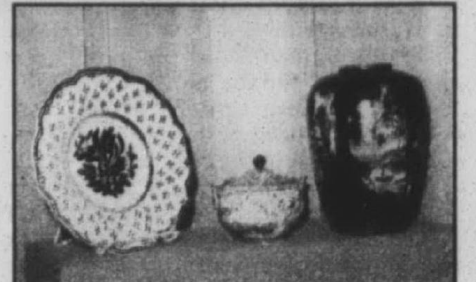
Last year's success, according to DiChiera, isn't so much a benchmark for MOT as a springboard to wider international recognition and broader appeal to 1990s audiences looking for the ultimate dramatic, multimedia entertainment.

"Probably no other art form combines scenery, dance, music, choruses, singers and orchestra," he said. "When you come to opera, you're constantly engaged. Other art forms are more one-dimensional."

In the retro 1990s where even disco has "suffered" a comeback, it seems that one of the most high-brow art forms has been reborn in a metro area known more for automobiles than arias.

While not exactly avant garde - as last year's conventionally staged "The Flying Dutchman," proved -

Please see MOT, D2



DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUMS

A Woman's Touch: This earthenware plate and sugar bowl, and bone china vase were designed and/or decorated by women in Wedgwood, England in the early 1920s.

History needs volunteers, supporters

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The newest exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum is one good reason to volunteer a few hours of your time. "The Feminine Touch: Women in Ceramics" features more than 100 pieces of ceramic pottery designed, decorated and/or manufactured by women during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

This is the first time an exhibit of this size (by female ceramic artisans) has been exhibited in the U.S. American, Southwest Indian, Mexican, and English examples including an earthenware Pewabic pottery perfume bottle, hand-decorated story vase by Sandra R. Garcia from Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico, and a 1785 Wedgwood vase designed by Lady Templeton, reveal women's contributions to the medium.

Volunteers are necessary for the operation of not only the ceramic display but exhibits telling the nearly 300 year history of Detroit from the early days as a fur trapping settlement to the rise of industries that made Detroit the Motor City. The museum needs docents/tour guides, clerical help, artifact and research assistants, information desk staff, public relations specialists, and extra volunteers for events such as the Detroit Festival of the Arts (Sept. 19-21). An orientation session to introduce the opportunities available is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 13, at the museum. A free 10-week docent training program will begin this fall. For more information, call Bonnie Cohn at (313) 833-0481.

Please see HISTORY, D2

The Feminine Touch: Women in Ceramics

■ What: An exhibition featuring more than 100 pieces of ceramic pottery made during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries by women potters, designers and decorators.

■ When: Through Thursday, April 30. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■ Where: Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby, (313) 833-1805.

■ Admission: \$3 adults, \$1.50 seniors, free for children age 11 and under. Admission free on Wednesday.

EXHIBITION

Paws for a cause: Art goes to the dogs

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're an animal lover, better start counting your bucks. Students at Center for Creative Studies spent the summer concocting canine creations for an auction to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. The auction takes place during a gala event at Neiman Marcus to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the non-profit organization, which operates shelters in Westland, Rochester and Detroit.

Ed McMahon is master of ceremonies for the Saturday, Sept. 13, extravaganza.

The evening includes a strolling dinner featuring 20 Metro Detroit restaurants, entertainment by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the art auction and a fashion show spotlighting the country's top designers including Pam McMahon, Ed's wife.

Over the summer, CCS students participated in a course designed exclusively for the development and fabrication of the art works by Tom Molyneux, an associate professor and director of the foundation program at CCS. An animal welfare advocate, Molyneux brings his cat, Moon Dog-

Paws for Celebration

■ What: A gala event to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the Michigan Humane Society. Evening includes strolling dinner, featuring 20 Metro Detroit restaurants, entertainment by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, art auction, and fashion show.

■ When: Saturday, Sept. 13. Festivities begin 6 p.m. for Benefactors and Patrons, 8:30 p.m. for Friends.

■ Where: Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection South, Troy.

■ Admission: \$75 for Friends, \$175 Patrons, \$300 Benefactors (Includes cocktail reception with Ed McMahon). For tickets or more information, call (313) 872-3400, ext. 317.

gie, to class daily. In his spare time, he sculpts animals for the garden. So it seems only natural that he was chosen to head up the project, plus the fact Molyneux was director of the Belle Isle Nature Center for seven years before coming to CCS.

"This is the most gratifying project, I've ever taught in my 27 years here," said Molyneux, who donated his teaching time and art work.

After Molyneux came up with a basic concept for the project, the students' mission was to create a work of

art based on the theme: "man shepherding animals." Then Molyneux went looking for students with an empathy toward animals. To entice students, CCS offered them credit for the project.

"I wanted students to create works of art that expressed the nurturing of a caring connection between our planet's animals and all humans," said Molyneux, who grew up in Redford, "a caring connection that expresses the natural beauty, inherent morality, awe-some wonder, simple serenity, fragile delicacy, and the need for humans to work at learning to live in harmony with animals as caretakers of our planet's life forms."

After selecting the students and touring the MHS shelter in Detroit, the work began. In June, students submitted maquettes for approval by MHS representatives. The completed works are on display at Neiman Marcus through Sept. 13. All proceeds from the auction go to the Michigan Humane Society.

While students were creating so was Molyneux. "We are Part of the Earth," a steel and bronze garden screen is

Please see PAWS, D2



Delicate balance: Patte Vandenberg created a colorful garden gate for the auction. The bronze and stained glass work depicts a human tree with a cat about to scamper up one side of the trunk as a squirrel clings desperately to the opposite side.

MOT from page D1

the MOT has made significant strides into becoming an undisputed world-class company. That transformation, said DiChiera, began with creating an opera house with the acoustics and stage dimensions that accommodate both large-scale and intimate productions.

The upcoming "Aida" production designed for the San Francisco Opera Company, he said, couldn't have been performed on any other stage in the region.

When asked if the MOT was a "one of the world's great opera companies" at the April 1996 opening of the extensively renovated Detroit Opera House, which he helped christen, Luciano Pavarotti responded that MOT wasn't among the best, yet. Pavarotti noted he might return when the MOT became a "great" opera company.

Based on DiChiera's estimate, Pavarotti should begin to plan his return to rechristen the Opera House before the turn of the millennium.

A few weeks before the season-opening performance of Verdi's "Aida," DiChiera contemplated the upcoming five-opera season, which next year will be expanded to six. He sat in the second-floor lounge where audiences congregate during intermissions at the Opera House. The minimal purple and silver art nouveau design recaptures the roaring spirit of the early 1920s when the theater was built.

As a master observer of gesture and symbolism, DiChiera motioned out the window to the soon-to-be-excavated parcels of land, future home to two state-of-the-art sports stadiums for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers. Then he pointed westward to the likely site of one of the city's three new casinos.

The city blocks around the Opera House are erupting with renewal projects. In a few years, the rejuvenated Grand Circus Park will be the area's major entertainment hub. And the Detroit Opera House, which ended a 14-year nomadic odyssey when it moved into the Opera House last year, stands as a symbol of the city's rich cultural past and promising future.

"The great thing about the Detroit Opera House is that we carry a symbolic feeling about the renaissance of Detroit," he said. "It doesn't have a commer-

cial image. Certainly, a city with major museum, symphony and opera house has a feel of a major city."

"Aida," which opens Saturday, Sept. 20, was DiChiera's initial choice to open last season, which instead began with Puccini's "La Boheme." This season's subsequent operas include Mozart's "The Magic Flute" with Theresa Santiago and Kevin Bell; Massenet's "Manon," featuring opera-world stars Ruth Ann Swenson and Marcello Giordani; Donizetti's comedy, "The Elixir of Love," which returns to the MOT after 22 years; and Gershwin's American classic, "Porgy and Bess."

Coincidentally, "Aida," the love story of an heroic Egyptian soldier and an enslaved Ethiopian princess, will be performed concurrent to the Detroit Institute of Arts "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibit.

"In the future, we might begin to look at connections among what is being exhibited and performed," said DiChiera.

"The idea is to create a festival environment where we'd pick a theme, perhaps Russian art where the DIA would exhibit Russian artists, the DSO would perform the work of Russian composers and MOT would perform a Russian opera," he said. "Of course, it requires a lot of planning. But it does go on in other cities."

Since the early 1960s, DiChiera, one of the area's cultural ambassadors, has lent his vision to developing other local performing arts institutions, including the Oakland University music program, Meadow Brook Festival and Music Hall, which he ran as a performing arts center.

Few have matched DiChiera's longevity and his ability to raise funds. For this upcoming season, DiChiera persuaded Ford Motor Company to fund the \$250,000 backstage renovations. In addition, the murals, decorative paintings and staircases in the grand lobby have been restored through an anonymous grant.

"This is a culmination of a lifetime of work," he said. "We have a world-class home. And now, I just want to continue to work to enhance and stabilize it. I want to feel as if I gave something back."

Paws from page D1

largely based upon Chief Seattle's words underscoring our connection with the environment. The work honors his daughter Colette, who was murdered at the age of 13 in 1981. Dog cherub angels stand guard on each side of the sculpture. A bronze centerpiece represents Molyneaux's daughter. Two wolves howl at her sides. Engraved in the stone base are Chief Seattle's words, "We are part of the earth and it is part of us." CCS student Ben McRedmond helped construct the piece.

Chad Lockart of Kansas City, a junior in the Industrial Design department, wanted his art work to be functional so it would be easy to sell. "Sublimation," a sculptural lamp, reflects the human role in nurturing and protecting wildlife and natural resources. Three cast bronze owls, birds of prey, hover up at the top of the lamp. The lamp's free-form glass shade symbolizes nature and casts a pattern on ceiling and walls.

"The project was a good eye opener," said Lockart. "Originally, our world came from the natural world. More and more the natural world is becoming our modern world. It's becoming scary, seeing deer in the alley in New York. I wanted to get across the fragility, so the lamp's base has humans struggling together to put up this column, a symbol of architecture, man's greatest achievement and possibly his

biggest downfall."

Marco Garcia, a native of Mexico City now living in Ann Arbor, designed and constructed a "Jaguar Bench." Bronze jaguar legs and head connected by a slab of limestone provide a sturdy place to rest. According to Garcia, the bench weighs about 250 pounds but is easily assembled and disassembled.

"The earth is represented in Aztec philosophy as a jaguar," said Garcia, a senior in the Fine Arts department. "My work relates to an artifact. The Mayan also used the image of the jaguar. From the Gulf to the South Pacific, there were animals like this and mythological ideas."

Garcia went to veterinary school in Mexico but left because emotionally he found the pain and suffering of the animals difficult to bear. Now, he attends CCS and paints murals for restaurants (The Salad Bar, Dearborn) and businesses (Repeat the Beat, Dearborn) around town.

Patte Vandenberg, a junior from East Pointe, created "A Garden Gate." The bronze and stained glass work depicts a human tree with a cat about to scamper up one side of the trunk as a squirrel clings desperately to the opposite side.

In "Time Out," a bronze mantle clock, Paul Bramel communicates the support, love and protection that we as humans must

give animals if they are to survive in the future. A lion rests down at the bottom of the work. At the top another large cat caresses the time piece while yet another feline hangs precariously over a limb. A tree trunk comprised of humans holds up the animals and the clock. Bramel of Kentucky is a junior in Industrial Design.

On a lighter side, Sean Evans, a senior in the crafts department, created "A Dog's Reliquary," a ceramic work which uses a golden bone as a religious relic.

Also on the auction block is a portrait of your pet, or you and your pet painted by Sergei Timchenko. Denise Lutz, event co-chairwoman, recently commissioned the Russian artist to paint Rambler, her greyhound. Lutz and co-chair Lil Edeljan were instrumental in raising the \$10,000 for the bronze and glass materials necessary for students to create the art works.

"I would like to do something that would make an impact on helping to rescue hundreds of thousands of homeless animals," said Lutz. "I'm a foster mom to about a dozen cats and I think the Michigan Humane Society does a wonderful act of kindness for the animals. Companion animals, especially, are an essential part of the well being of a well-balanced people."

The Michigan Humane Society in addition to providing shelter

for homeless animals (including injured and orphaned wild animals), responds to more than 5,000 calls a year relating to animal cruelty. Educational programs are designed to teach people about a humane ethic incorporating kindness to animals, responsible pet ownership and the importance of neutering and spaying pets. Through school visits, teacher training and shelter tours, young people learn to respect all living creatures. A pet visitation program brings animals to hospitals, nursing homes and hospices lifting the spirits of individuals.

By the end of 1997, the MHS will launch its Pet Education Center, a program offering basic obedience training and pet socialization classes to MHS adopters as well as any pet owners, along with behavior consultation and a help line. The program promises to have a major impact on the number of animals returned to shelters because of preventable behavior-based problems.

"We knew the art work being created by students was going to be very special," said Michele Mitchell, MHS director of community relations. "But when professor Molyneaux treated us to a sneak preview, we were stunned. Each piece is a unique and breathtaking work of art, and sends an inspirational message about the human and animal bond."

History from page D1

"Like other non-profits, if we didn't have volunteers we wouldn't be able to exist," said Bonnie Cohn, Detroit Historical Society director of volunteers.

In 1996, Ruth Kozak of Canton was one of the 400 volunteers who contributed more than 17,000 hours to the museum. For the last three years she has served as a docent relaying the story of the 1805 fire which burned Detroit to the ground.

"We really do need more docents," said Kozak, a retired nurse anesthetist. "The more you have, the easier it is on everybody. We give a lot of guided tours for school children and visitors from other countries."

Kozak's favorite exhibit is the

5 and 10 cent store in the Streets of Old Detroit. It's cobblestone streets are also a favorite with children.

"I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from being a docent," said Kozak. "The children not only have a good time but learn a little history and an appreciation for the museum."

Minnie Schiffman serves in whatever area of the museum she is needed. On a recent Wednesday, the 75-year-old Southfield resident was handing out information to visitors. Schiffman, when not volunteering at the museum, is reading to children at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield or the Northville District Library.

"I was a history major and there's nothing like the Detroit Historical Museum," said Schiffman who retired in 1993 after teaching in Southfield Schools for 28 years. "It is the gem of the state and the best kept secret. Come rain or shine, I'm here every Wednesday. I like people and it keeps me young."

John Fleming was passing out pamphlets alongside Schiffman. He only recently began volunteering at the museum and also gives time at Harper Hospital, COTS and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"I enjoy meeting people and they come from so many places," said Fleming, a 76-year-old

Detroit resident.

In addition to docent work, Pat Riley, of Farmington has painted the ceiling and cleaned "so that the museum is nice and shiny for visitors." Riley volunteers her time not only at the historical museum but at the Detroit Zoo as well.

"I was a Girl Scout leader when my daughter was growing up and we used to go down to the museum," said Riley. "Since I retired, I go down every Wednesday to volunteer. The museum is all about Detroit and brings back memories of growing up in Detroit for a lot of people."

Riley even enticed her 12-year-old grandson Christopher to volunteer this summer in the "I Discover" exhibit which opened in May.

"Both of us were here in July for the celebration in honor of Detroit's 296th birthday," said Riley, "and we both did face painting."

The "I Discover" interactive children's room provides a hands-on experience for children ages 3 through 12, allowing them to explore, discover and learn about history. Youth volunteers like Christopher participated in a special program initiated especially for the exhibit continuing through Feb. 1. Plans call for expanding the volunteer program (ages 10-17) this fall.

"We're asking the youth to volunteer because I think children

learn more from other children," said Cohn of Huntington Woods. "It's more interesting."

In addition to the museum on Woodward across from the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Historical Museums consists of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum located on Belle Isle, Historic Moross House, and the 82-acre site of Historic Fort Wayne, the only remaining river fort built in Detroit's history.

Expressions from page D1

Leaning against an old chest, Gerathy himself reminds one of an old village sign painter as he continues to spout his positive thinking. Behind him a black and white sign reads: Universal Pictures presents "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney. On the left is a vintage black and white photograph of Chaney in costume.

"The key is to use your imagination and let it run wild," said Gerathy. "If you never crawl out, on that limb of commitment, you'll never know what might have been."

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (313) 953-2145.

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AUDIOPHILE

ANN ARBOR SYMPOSIUM: section bass, principal clarinet and trumpet. Auditions will be held 994-4801.

STAGECRAFTERS: Auditions for Stage Christopher Durang 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Begins at 6 p.m. R. Two women. Come or humorous story, minutes, and photo. Nov. 2, 415 S. Lafe (248) 541-8027.

SOPRANOS WANTED: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Prepare 30 minutes. Perform January 3, 4. Cover Church, 25800 St. (313) 459-2332.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT: Shaiwassee Arts Center, 9th annual. Center, 7 a.m. Nov. 10. Deadline: Tuesday, Curwood Castle Dr (517) 723-8354, 1 Sunday.

ANN ARBOR BALL: Sunday, Sept. 7. A presentation of the "N" scheduled for Dec. noon; ages 12-14; 3:45 p.m. For info: 1001.

YOUNG ARTISTS: 77th annual Detroit is looking for artist to participate in the festival. Market, Sept. 20-22. May sell their color paintings, sculpture. Fee: \$8. For application: (313) 577-5088.

ART BANNER CONTEST: Second annual art contest sponsored by the Detroit Historical Museums consists of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum located on Belle Isle, Historic Moross House, and the 82-acre site of Historic Fort Wayne, the only remaining river fort built in Detroit's history.

GM EMPLOYEES: New members for 1 Practices begin 6:48. Warren Woods N Mile and Civic Center. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Frost Middle School between 196 and I. Membership not required. Sight-reading. Call Dick or Ann Re. BEL CANTO CHORUS: Open to women with Rehearsals on Monday, June. Auditions scheduled for 1997-98: 321.

PLYMOUTH-CANTO: Open auditions for Company will perform in mid-December. 4 Canton; (313) 397-3973. DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPH: Submit 200dpi file. Deadline Oct. 1. M imaging, 1099 Chi (248) 597-1640.

CLAS WORK: CREATIVE CENTER: Fall Classes begin including cartooning, crafts, painting, music. Adult classes include jewelry, art and crafts, Chinese painting. Williams Street, P.O. 7849.

CLASSES WITH A HALPERN: Workshops with variety of media. O Bloomfield Hills, W Ferndale and north 851-8215.

CHRIS UNWIN WORKSHOPS: Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Farmington Hill Lake. Paint florals, scapes. Fee: \$175.

PIANO PROGRAM: Piano Academy class lesson and 30-minute. Fee: \$450. 18600 Livonia; (313) 462-3347.

BALLET & JAZZ: Classes in pre-ballet jazz. Fall term begins Jan. 22. Classes of The Community House.

FAR CONSERVATORY: Far Conservatory of Performing Arts reclasses begin Friday. Maple road; Birmingham 3347.

SOUTHFIELD'S CURSES: Eleven new classes painting, drawing, special lecture series. Lecture of ancient Sept. 8 at the South Arts. To register, call FARMINGTON ARTS: 7 p.m. Wednesday, speaker Karen Hall. Community Library Farmington Hills; (313) 953-2145.

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AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ENTRIES

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY AUDITIONS
Positions: section violin, section viola, section bass, third flute/piccolo, principal clarinet and principal trumpet.
Auditions will be held Sept. 7. (313) 994-4801.

STAGECRAFTERS
Auditions for Stagecrafters' production of Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy" 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Roles for four men and two women. Come prepared with a joke or humorous story no longer than two minutes, and photo. Show dates Oct. 24-Nov. 2. 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak; (248) 541-8027.

SOPRANOS WANTED
7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 for role of Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors. Pre 10 and 13. Prepare song no longer than two minutes. Performances Dec. 27, 28 and January 3, 4. Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student Street, Redford; (313) 459-2332.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT
Shiawassee Arts Center is seeking artists for 9th annual "Christmas at the Center," November 8-December 30. Entry deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 30, 206 Curwood Castle Drive, Owosso. Or call (517) 723-8354, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

ANN ARBOR BALLET THEATRE
Sunday, Sept. 7 auditions for annual presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet," scheduled for Dec. 19-21. Ages 9-11; noon; ages 12-14: 1:45 p.m.; over 15: 3:45 p.m. For information, (313) 668-1001.

YOUNG ARTISTS
77th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts is looking for artists aged 8-18 to participate in the festival's Youth Artists' Market, Sept. 20-21. Prospective artists may sell their collection of drawings, paintings, sculpture and jewelry. Entry fee: \$8. For applications and information, (313) 577-5088.

ART BANNER COMPETITION
Second annual art banner competition sponsored by the Detroit Festival of the Arts open to individuals, school groups and art professionals. Prize categories: professional, general and youth. Banners should be 72" in height and constructed with weather resistant fabric. Further guidelines available by calling (313) 577-5088.

GM EMPLOYEES' CHORUS
New members for 1997-98 season. Practices begin 6:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, Warren Woods Middle School at 12 Mile and Schoenherr. (248) 447-2319.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16 & 23. Frost Middle School on Stark Road, between I-96 and Lyndon, Livonia. Membership not restricted to Livonia residents. Sight-reading not a requirement. Call Dick or Ann Ruel, (313) 525-1447.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept. 8-June. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-321.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.
Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker" in mid-December. 41333 Southwind, Canton; (313) 397-8828.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
Submit 200dpi file (or hardcopy). Deadline Oct. 1. Meteor Photo & Imaging, 1099 Chicago Road, Troy; (248) 597-1640.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Fall Classes begin Sept. 16-Nov. 9, including cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery. Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CLASSES WITH ARTIST KAREN HALPERN
Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist in variety of media. Offered in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and northern Michigan. (248) 851-8215.

CHRIS UNWIN WATERCOLOR WORKSHOPS
Friday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 at Comfort Inn, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake. Paint florals, abstracts, landscapes. Fee: \$175. (800) 750-7010.

PIANO PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Piano Academy classes 60-minute group lesson and 30-minute private lesson. Fee: \$450. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia; (313) 462-4400.

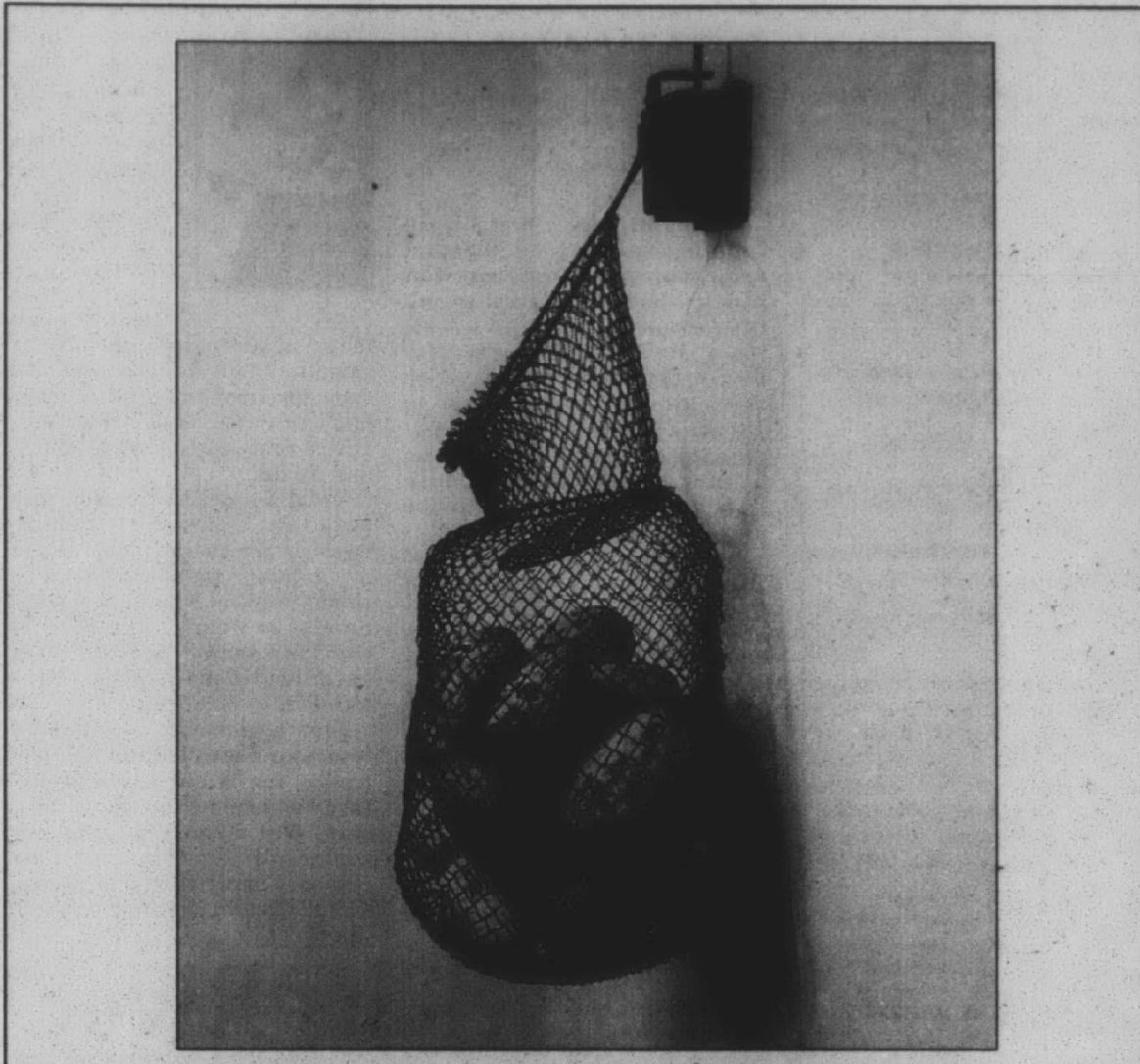
BALLET & JAZZ
Classes in pre-ballet, classical ballet and jazz. Fall term begins Monday, Sept. 8-Jan. 22. Classes offered Monday-Friday. The Community House; (248) 644-5823.

FAR CONSERVATORY CLASSES
Far Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts registration for fall term. Classes begin Friday, Sept. 12. 1669 W. Maple road; Birmingham; (248) 646-3347.

SOUTHFIELD'S CULTURAL ARTS CLASSES
Eleven new classes in bead making, painting, drawing, glass, fabric and special lecture series on the art and architecture of ancient Egypt. Classes begin Sept. 8 at the Southfield Center for the Arts. To register, (248) 424-9022.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. Guest speaker Karen Halpern. Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 478-9243.

PCCA FALL CLASSES



Musical eggs: "Lullaby" by Carole Zak of Rochester is the first-place winner of the annual Celebrate Michigan Artists Competition sponsored by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. "Lullaby" is made of paper mache eggs covered in antique Japanese prints placed inside a wire fishing basket. The knob on the wooden box mounted to the wall activates the music of a Japanese folk song. Other entrees are shown through September 30 at PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes begin Sept. 15. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Art, music, theater classes begin week of Sept. 22. Classes from \$40 for all ages. Registration opens Sept. 2. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278.

MS. MELONIE'S SCHOOL FOR PERFORMING ARTS
Classes begin Sept. 15, open for students ages 3 and up. 543 main Street, Ste. 210, Rochester; (248) 783-7279.

PAPERMAKING
10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 20. "Handmade Papermaking Workshop" by Fran Krempany in the Marcotte Room, Southfield Library, 26000 Evergreen; (248) 948-0460.

PAULA WAGER'S ART STUDIO
Classes in graphite, colored pencil, pastel, watercolor, gouache, acrylic and oil. All ages. Classes are on-going. 3316 Greenlawn Avenue, Commerce Township; (248) 363-6326.

CLASSICAL

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 Cecilia Bartoli, mezzo-soprano, Steven Blier, piano, I. Delfici, strings. Performing Vivaldi, Schubert, Garcia, Delibes and Rossini. Tickets: \$20-\$60. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-0611.

ANNIVERSARY OF ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE
6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 featuring The Musical Theater Ensemble of Armenia directed by Artur Grigorian. Southfield Center for the Performing Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$5, children under 14; (248) 552-8975/(248) 642-7950.

BRUNCH WITH BACH
Concerts through February at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Sept. 14 - Notre Dame Trio performs music of Martinu and Schubert. Tickets: \$21, adults; \$10, children (5-12); (313) 833-4005, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE'S "AIDA"
"Aida" - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-SING (7464) or (810) 645-6666

VERDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN
3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, featuring Huraman Kasimova, Fidan Kasimova, Dina Valle, Chingiz Sadykhov with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 421-1111, (313) 464-2741.

JAZZ, FOLK & POP

ZONJIC & JAMES JAM
2 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 classical jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic and jazz pianist Bob James headline "Jazz on the Lake." St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 683-0521.

THE UNITY OF LIVONIA

6 p.m. Saturday, September 13, an evening of music, fun and live entertainment with Patti Jarosz. 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia; (313) 421-1760.

GOSPEL CONCERT
5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 20th annual concert of Detroit Area Youth Choir, 210 Hillton Street, Ferndale; (248) 414-3700.

TAMBURITZANS OF DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 in a concert portraying the culture of the East European peoples through folk music. Trenton High School Auditorium, Trenton. Tickets: \$15 adults; \$12 children. (313) 782-3929/(313) 675-1074.

JAZZ VESPER
6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 featuring James Dapogny, Downtown Birmingham, First Baptist Church, 300 Willits at Bates streets. Free. (248) 644-0550.

JEWISH FOLK MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 Laura Wetzel performs original and Jewish folk music in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and English. Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, 5075 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 851-6880.

GALLERY OPENINGS & RECEPTIONS

WETSMAN COLLECTION
Wednesday, Sept. 10-Sept. 27, "European Jewelry Revisited," 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-6212.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Nov. 29 "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub. Spero presents images of women from art history and mythology. Golub's vivid paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear. 4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

SYBARIS GALLERY
5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 "The Dream House: Exploration on Ornament and Pop Culture" by Beth Katleman, and "Parameters to Parallels," works by Laurie Hall. Through Oct. 18. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
6 p.m. Friday Sept. 19-Oct 10, "Visible & Invisible," featuring Graciela Busos in a solo exhibit of her Latin heritage. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

EUROPA GALLERY
6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, "Harriet Tannin: 10 rare oils from 1960." 6335 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
"The Jew as Other: A Century of English Caricature, 1730-1830," and "Looking Back: Moments in Time and Place" by Morris D. Baker, 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18-Oct. 30. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

B'HAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS
53rd annual Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit. Saturday, Sept. 20-Oct. 11. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 646-0705 or (248) 879-9779.

INSIDE THE ARTIST'S WORLD
Works by Tracy Gallup and Laurie Eisenhardt 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Discussion with the artists. Southfield Public Library Marcotte Room. Must register, (248) 948-0470. Fee: \$5.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
Through September 11 - "Black & White & Bronze," new works by Richard Kozlov. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE
Through Sept. 12 - "Installations IV" in Rochester Municipal Park, including work of Robert Bielat, John Piet and Shawn Skabelund.

SCULPTURE PONTIAC '97
Through Sept. 12 - Multi-site exhibit of indoor/outdoor sculpture throughout downtown Pontiac by 64 artists. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, August 1 at Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams between Pike and Lawrence streets.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept. 12 - Collection of work by area artist Carole Master, 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

BOOK BEAT
Through Sept. 13 - "The End is Here: Visionary Artists at the End of Time," featuring Duchamp, Masson, Brecht and many others. 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through September 13 - "Salient Green," an exhibit featuring works by many familiar gallery artists who composed work related to Summer. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Sept. 17 - "Colors of Summer, a group show of paintings, sculpture and glass. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Through Sept. 20 - "A Sojourn in Egypt," artifacts from 1320 B.C., and prints from early 1800s. 574 N. Woodward, Second Floor, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through Sept. 20 - New works by gallery artists, including Ed Fraga, Will Mentor, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Tony Scherman and Michele Zolopay. 538 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY
Through Sept. 20 - "Commemorative Objects" by Mary Douglas. Metalsmithing, woodworking and paintings. 1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

SCARAB CLUB
Through Sept. 21 - "The Polk Competition: Art and Technology," 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

URBAN PARK
Through Sept. 22 - New Works by Ray Rohr, 508 Monroe, Greentown/Detroit; (313) 963-5445.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Through Sept. 24 - "Un-Defining...Craft," coordinated by Kathy Dambach and Albert Young. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

B'HAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Through Sept. 26 - Realistic paintings by Dodi Sikevitz. 651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; (248) 647-2380.

CELEBRATE MICHIGAN ARTISTS

Through Sept. 26 - 11th annual exhibit organized by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
Through Sept. 26 - Work of Christine Hagedorn and photographer J.H. Dozier. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 862-8000.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept. 26 - "MotherSculptin'Wifepoo," solo show of Valerie Mann, winner of PCCA's 1996 Celebrate Michigan Artists competition. 407 Pine Street; (248) 651-4110.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Sept. 27 - "Let the Season Begin" work by gallery artists, including acrylic, oil, watercolor, drawings, prints, pottery, ceramic, metal and bronze sculpture, jewelry and furniture. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

SHAWGUIDO
Through Sept. 27 - Yun-Dong Nam, a solo exhibit that "documents how close society comes to the limit of nature's tolerance, and perhaps demonstrate how one can reconnect to nature's spiritual and physical balance." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through Sept. 27 - 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 "Seal Life Forms," sculptural paintings of Lyn Parker. Oakland Arts building, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

OAKLAND SOCIETY OF ARTISTS
Through Sept. 30 - Summer 1997 Exhibit at the Oakland County Galleria. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Second floor, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road; (248) 683-8142.

COMMUNITY ART GALLERY
Through Oct. 3 - 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 Wayne State Faculty Exhibit. 5400 Gulien Mall, on WSU campus; (313) 577-2423.

Cary Gallery
Through Oct. 4 - "Two Views - Nature and Structure," works by Marilyn Derwenskus and Barbara Freedman. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Oct. 5 - "Margins, Edges and Environments," works by Jay Constantine and Douglas Bulka. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

SWANN GALLERY
Through Oct. 5 - "Lathos Out of Bounds," a group show. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Through Oct. 10 - Georges Rouault's "Miserere" series, July 11, 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Continues through Oct. 10, hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday; (313) 963-7575.

HILL GALLERY
Through Oct. 11 - "Donald Sultan/Recent Works," 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "Remnants," the works of Julie Wroblewski Tourtillotte and Rita Grendze. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Through Nov. 1 - "The Wrong Show," recent social and political art gone awry. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY
Through Sept. 7 - "Africa: One Continent. Many Worlds." 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 adults; \$2 children younger than 12. (313) 494-5853.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
"The Feminine Touch: Women in Ceramics," a collection of more than 100 pieces of ceramic pottery from 18th-20th centuries. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$3, adults; \$1.50, seniors; free, children under 12. 5401 Woodward (at Kirby), Detroit; (313) 640-1962.

DIA'S FABULOUS MONSTERS
Through Nov. 2 - "Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharlin Collection, an exhibit of marionettes and rod puppets. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends.

DIA'S "SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT"
Through Jan. 4 - Mummies, pyramids and mysteries of Egypt. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART
Through Sept. 28 - "Through the Looking Glass: Sculpture by Fred Sandback," opens Sept. 7 - Sephoris in Gallie: Crosscurrents of Culture; opens Sept. 13-Oct. 26 - The Body (Un) Veiled: Boundaries of the Figure in Early Modern Europe; opens Sept. 22-Oct. 12 - "Powers That Be, Powers That Seem: African Art from e Curtis Collection." 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

ART FAIRS / FESTIVALS

ARTS & APPLES
32nd Arts & Apples Festival presented by the nonprofit Paint Creek Center for

the Arts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 at Municipal Park, downtown Rochester. Featuring 300 artists, entertainment children's art activities. Admission: \$3; (248) 651-4110.

COMMON GROUND
Annual "Art in the Park" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Basketry, ceramics, drawing, fibers, glass, jewelry, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and wood. More than 160 artists from 28 states. Proceeds go to community service programs at Common Ground. Between Brown and Maple streets, west of Woodward Avenue.

PLYMOUTH ART COUNCIL
26th annual "Artists and Craftsman Show" noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Central Middle School at Church and Main Streets, downtown Plymouth. Donation: \$2, adults; \$1, seniors; students and children under 12 free. (313) 416-4ART.

AUTUMN CELEBRATION
10th annual Autumnfest 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. A rural festival of food, entertainment, petting farm, kid's fun tent and hay rides. Free shuttle bus to farm site. Admission free. 25630 Evergreen Road, just south of the Southfield Civic Center. (248) 354-9603.

DAYLILY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Over 50 exhibitors show country wood & crafts, handcrafted jewelry, clothing, baskets, wreaths and floral arrangements, dolls and other crafts. Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti; (313) 482-7744/(313) 971-7424.

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21. Multicultural arts features over 130 visual artists. Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-5088.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Sixth annual "Spotlights Market" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 & 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. More than 100 artisans, culinary and gift exhibitors from Midwest. Gustafson Pavilion, Oakland University, Rochester. Admission: \$3. All proceeds to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre. (248) 370-3305; (248) 370-3318.

BENEFITS

MICHIGAN JEWISH AIDS COALITION
7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, special performance of "Faisettos." Reserved tickets: \$35. 6600 W. Maple Road, Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield; (248) 594-6522.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD SHOWHOUSE
Proceeds from Oct. 3-27 designer show-house will go to Rochester Symphony. Tickets: \$15 at door, \$12 in advance. VIP part on site Oct. Purchase tickets at Hepplewhites Fine Interiors, 210 W. University, Rochester; DMJ Interiors, 313 Main Street, Rochester; Limelight Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills.

GALLERY TOURS

ROYAL OAK ART WALK
11th annual Art Walk 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Thirteen galleries included. \$3 donation to Royal Oak Arts council scholarship fund. (248) 544-4111.

TOUR PONTIAC
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 2nd annual tour of studio space and galleries in Pontiac. Maps, shuttle bus stops and info for free tour available on day of event at 7 N. Saginaw, 40 W. Howard, 120 E. Widenack St. Fredrick's School. Free parking. (248) 855-8910 or (248) 851-3575.

LECTURE & MEETING

CRANBROOK SCIENCE MUSEUM
11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 "The Magical World of Butterflies" presented by Dr. Herb Wagner. \$8, members; \$10, non-members. 1222 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

EARLY MILLS OF SE MICHIGAN
Noon Thursday, Sept. 14 lecture by Barbara Young on Michigan's early mills, how they operated and development in Milford. Information Technology Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

MANUSCRIPT DEADLINE
Oct. 1 deadline for manuscripts and poetry for critique by Detroit Women Writers for the 36th Annual Writers' Conference, Oct. 17-18 at Oakland University. Fee: \$48 for individual critique, \$38 for workshop critique. Both critiques conducted Friday, October 18. Submission guidelines, (248) 370-3125.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
Every Saturday in Heritage Park, near Spicer House and Visitor Center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. Free. Bring own materials. (248) 661-5291.

VOLUNTEERS

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Work three days of festival with a minimum of four hours/day at art festival held in Detroit's Cultural Center, Sept. 19-21. Call (313) 577-5088.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25
(Two-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275*
(313)981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes VIP restrictions

'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
2:30 (4.40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
12:45, 5:00 @ 1.25/8.00
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
2:10 (5.10 @ \$3.25) 8:10
MASTERMIND (PG13)
(4.45 @ \$3.25) 7:25
EVENT HORIZON (R)
2:25, 10:00
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
2:20 (4.50 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:45
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
2:40, 4:50 @ 1.32/5.70, 9:40

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810)444-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

G.I. JANE (R)
2:00 (4.30 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50
COPLAND (R)
2:30/5.00 @ \$3.25/7.30, 10:00
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
7:15, 9:30
'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
2:30 (5.00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
2:15 (4.45 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:30
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
2:15 (4.40 @ \$3.25)
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
2:35 (5.15 @ \$3.25) 7:35, 9:50
'MONEY TALKS (R)
2:45 (5.15 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 9:55
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
2:40, 6:45, 9:35

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats
\$1.50 before 6 pm, \$2.50 after

FACE OFF (R)
SUN. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:40
OUT TO SEA (PG13)
SUN. 9:30
MON. - THURS. 9:20

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

Showcase
Ashburn Hills 1-14
2150 S. Ochsle Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
and 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
12:30, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
12:35, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15
HOODLUM (R)
1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30, 9:40, 10:15
G.I. JANE (R)
1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
1:05 pm
'MONEY TALKS (R)
1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:40 pm
MIMIC (R)
1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20
COPLAND (R)
1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10
'MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
2:50, 4:55, 7:10, 9:20
'NY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
8:00, 10:10

Showcase
Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20
HOODLUM (R)
1:20, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50
'MONEY TALKS (R)
1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
EVENT HORIZON (R)
8:00, 10:00
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
9:20

Showcase
Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
12:30, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
HOODLUM (R)
1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15
G.I. JANE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
MIMIC (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:45
'MONEY TALKS (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:05
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

Showcase
Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sig. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

G. I. JANE (R)
1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
'MONEY TALKS (R)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
COPLAND (R)
1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:00
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

Showcase
Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
810-334-6777
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40 AND
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15
HOODLUM (R)
1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
1:00 PM
MIMIC (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10:15
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
'MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
8:00, 10:00

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday
THRU THURSDAY

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20
HOODLUM (R)
1:20, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50
'MONEY TALKS (R)
1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
EVENT HORIZON (R)
8:00, 10:00
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
9:20

Showcase
Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG 13)
12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35
G.I. JANE (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
1:05 pm
MIMIC (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
COPLAND (R)
1:20, 3:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
'MEN IN BLACK (PG)
5:00, 7:35, 9:30
'NY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
12:30, 2:35, 7:20
CONTACT (PG)
4:40, 9:25

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

Star John-R
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

'NY KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
11:30, 1:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:45, 10:50
NO 1:30 ON 9/11
NO VIP TICKETS
'NP HOODLUM (R)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 11:00
NO VIP TICKETS
MIMIC (R)
10:50, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 6:45, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20
EVENT HORIZON (R)
12:45, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30, 10:40
'AIR BUDD (R)
11:45, 2:15, 5:00
CONTACT (PG)
12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10
'MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:15, 2:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30
HERCULES (G)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45
SPAWN (PG13)
7:30 AND 9:45 PM ONLY
NO 7:30 ON 9/10

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
'NP EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
NO VIP TICKETS
'NP SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15, 10:55
'NP HOODLUM (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
G.I. JANE (R)
11:15, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:35
COPLAND (R)
12:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
10:50, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:15, 4:45, 6:00, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00
CONTACT (PG)
12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
3:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10
G.I. JANE (R) NV
12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
'MONEY TALKS (R) NV
1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20
'AIR FORCE ONE (R) (NV)
12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 10:00

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
MIMIC (R) NV
1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
EVENT HORIZON (R)
4:20 PM, 9:40 PM
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
1:40 PM, 7:20 PM

United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) NV
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
HOODLUM (R) NV
12:45, 4:00, 7:05, 9:50
G.I. JANE (R) NV
1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00
MIMIC (R) NV
12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10
'MONEY TALKS (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) NV
1:10 PM, 6:45 PM
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13) NV
3:15 PM, 9:10 PM
'AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
1:15, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
'NP SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
'NP EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
3:15, 7:45
'NP G.I. JANE (R)
1:55, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
MIMIC (R)
12:55, 5:30, 10:00
COPLAND (R)
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25

MP THEATRES
224 Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
810-476-8800
ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
SUN. 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
MON.-THUR. 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
CON AIR (R)
DAILY AT 7:15, 9:50
BUDDY (PG)
SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
MON.-THURS. 5:00
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)
SUN. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20
MON.-THURS. 5:20

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Vale Parking Available
313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

'AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
'MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
COPLAND (R) NV
12:00, 2:35, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
1:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
RETURN OF THE TEXAS CHAMPAIGN

MASSACRE (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
NOTHING TO LOSE (R)
12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
7:20 PM, 9:25 PM
GOOD BURGER (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:50
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
12:50, 3:05, 5:10, 7:35
EVENT HORIZON (R)
9:50 PM
HERCULES (G)
12:30, 2:20, 4:40,
FACE OFF (R)
7:05 PM, 9:55 PM
PICTURE PERFECT (PG13) NV
7:25 PM, 9:40 PM
PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS (G)
12:40, 2:45, 4:35

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
3:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10
G.I. JANE (R) NV
12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
'MONEY TALKS (R) NV
1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20
'AIR FORCE ONE (R) (NV)
12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 10:00

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
MIMIC (R) NV
1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
EVENT HORIZON (R)
4:20 PM, 9:40 PM
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
1:40 PM, 7:20 PM

United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
MIMIC (R) NV
1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
EVENT HORIZON (R)
4:20 PM, 9:40 PM
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
1:40 PM, 7:20 PM

United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) NV
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
'EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
HOODLUM (R) NV
12:45, 4:00, 7:05, 9:50
G.I. JANE (R) NV
1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00
MIMIC (R) NV
12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10
'MONEY TALKS (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) NV
1:10 PM, 6:45 PM
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13) NV
3:15 PM, 9:10 PM
'AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
1:15, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

'NP FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
'NP SHE'S SO LOVELY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
'NP EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10
'A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
3:15, 7:45
'NP G.I. JANE (R)
1:55, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
MIMIC (R)
12:55, 5:30, 10:00
COPLAND (R)
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25

MP THEATRES
224 Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
810-476-8800
ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
SUN. 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
MON.-THUR. 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
CON AIR (R)
DAILY AT 7:15, 9:50
BUDDY (PG)
SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
MON.-THURS. 5:00
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)
SUN. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20
MON.-THURS. 5:20

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Vale Parking Available
313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

'AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
'MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
COPLAND (R) NV
12:00, 2:35, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
'SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
1:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
RETURN OF THE TEXAS CHAMPAIGN

MONEY TALKS (R)
DAILY AT 1:30 (4.20 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:10
EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
DAILY AT 1:45, (4.10 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00
HOODLUM (G)
DAILY AT 1:20 (4.00 @ \$3.25) 6:40, 9:20
'KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
DAILY AT 1:00, 9:30
G.I. JANE (R)
DAILY AT 1:50 (4.30 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:45
'LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
DAILY AT 1:30, (5.30 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:55
MIMIC (R)
DAILY AT 2:00 (4.50 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:55
COPLAND (R)
DAILY AT 2:10 (4.30 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
DAILY AT 1:10 (4.15 @ \$3.24) 7:00, 9:40
'AIR FORCE ONE (R)
DAILY AT 1:40 (4.30 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:55
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
DAILY AT 1:00, 3:00 (5.00 @ \$3.25) 7:00

Terrace Cinema
30400 Plymouth Rd.
313-261-3330
Starting Sept. 2 - All Shows \$1 Except
shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday
& 75¢ all shows Tuesday.

SUNDAY SEPT. 7
THURSDAY SEPT. 11
Box Office opens at 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday only

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
1:00 (SUNDAY ONLY) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
CON AIR (R)
12:10, 2:30 (SUNDAY ONLY) 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)
12:00, 2:15 (SUNDAY ONLY) 4:30
187 (R)
6:45, 9:15
STEEL (PG13)
12:30, 2:45 (SUNDAY ONLY) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Starting Sept. 2 - All Shows \$1 Except
shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday
& 75¢ all shows Tuesday.

SUNDAY SEPT. 7
THURSDAY SEPT. 11
Box Office opens at 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday only

BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
1:00 (SUNDAY ONLY) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
CON AIR (R)
12:10, 2:30 (SUNDAY ONLY) 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)
12:00, 2:15 (SUNDAY ONLY) 4:30
187 (R)
6:45, 9:15
STEEL (PG13)
12:30, 2:45 (SUNDAY ONLY) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

LD required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III
Man - 11 Mile
Royal Oak
248-542-0180
call 77-FILMS ext 542
Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call
(248) 542-5198
\$3.25 (THU-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE
OR PHONE 810-542-0180
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

SHALL WE DANCE (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
CAREER GIRLS (R) NV
2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
MRS. BROWN (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
(NO 7:15 ON 9/10)
PONETTE (R) NV
11:30 (SUNDAY ONLY) 4:30
THE DAYTRIPPERS (R)
2:00, 7:30, 9:50
DRINKS (R)
11:40 SUNDAY ONLY

Wild Brides and Housekeeping in a Dream.

Having said that, I won't recommend that every reader rush out and get hold of this debut novel, however. Sometimes, "Suspicious River" makes a Joyce Carol Oates novel seem light and airy by comparison. If rough and bleak and dreary bothers you much, "Suspicious River" is probably a novel you'll want to avoid.

On the other hand, if poetry and stylish use of language and indelible characterization gleamed, this book would glow in the dark.

A promiscuous young woman named Leila works as "the front desk girl" at a musty little place called the Swan Motel, located on the banks of the Suspicious River "in the western ridge of the Michigan mitten." This plain-but-respectable sanctuary is aptly named: Each year, "swans... congregated on the motel lawn like a tea party of rich old women and movie stars." Early on in the story, we perceive that something about Leila

or about her life has gone terribly wrong. We don't really know what it is, only that it has made this pretty, red-haired woman into a kind of broken "object," with a spirit as fragile as dust.

To say that she is looking for something that will make her feel alive it putting it mildly. To say that she is vulnerable the day a nightmare named Gary Jensen signs in as a guest at the Swan is vast understatement. Soon, the leathery, cowboyish Gary appears to become sexually fixated on Leila, and even declares his "love." She seems obsessed, too, and her job falls by the wayside, along with her ineffectual husband, and just about everything else in her miserable life. Everything, that is, except the crucial childhood event that has made her the ghostly, hollow shell she is, oddly removed even from her own physical reality.

Arresting as Kasichke's use of the language and turns of phrase may be, the individual portraits she draws on these pages of desolate souls in a desolate milieu (Michigan has never felt so wintry) clearly reveal that this is a poet who knows a great deal about writing fiction.

Even relatively minor characters leave indelible impressions

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.

MICHIGAN SILK PAINTERS If you're interested in silk painting, a new support group has formed. Newcomers can attend the Sept. 10 meeting of the Michigan Silk Painters Guild for a fee of \$5.

Members will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road, north of Five Mile. The highlight of the session is the viewing and discussion of Janet Pray's video, "Bleach or Dye."

For more information, call Celia Block at (248) 477-2766.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

Jennifer Riopelle of Plymouth will bring her contemporary Ukrainian Pysanky (decorated Easter Eggs), and hand painted furniture, boxes and candlesticks to the Victorian Festival in Northville Sept. 13-14.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Riopelle's father, Jim of Northville, will also exhibit at

the festival. Look for his watercolors and pastels of still life and landscape.

THE ART OF EMBELLISHMENT

"Clothing Embellishment & All That's Beautiful," a creative seminar sponsored by the Southfield Centre for the Arts, is scheduled 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Participants will have the opportunity to attend any of 20 separate hands-on workshops covering a variety of important skills connected with embellishing. Embellishing can not only enhance clothing but any other item from home accessories to gift items.

Among the presenters is Dian Barnard of Plymouth; Barbara Altwerger, Farmington Hills; Carolyn Hall, Bloomfield Hills; Rosemary Gratch, Birmingham; Irene Szekeley, Southfield, and Leslie Masters, Ypsilanti. Keynote speaker will be Shay Priday, an award winning needle artist and hostess of the series "The Embroidery Studio," showing on PBS.

Cost for seminar is \$65 per person. Call (248) 424-9022.

The Southfield Centre for the Arts is at 24350 Southfield between 9 1/2 and 10 Mile Roads.

OPENING RECEPTION

Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti opens the 1997-98 season of exhibitions at the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery in the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road in Dearborn.

An opening reception and gallery talk by the artist takes place 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the gallery. The exhibition continues through Oct. 11.

"Artists in the Collection: Sergio DeGiusti, 1967-1997" features sculptures, drawings, ceramics, and photographs created during the past 30 years by the artist. As a sculptor, teacher, lecturer, curator and juror, DeGiusti is one of Michigan's most recognized artists. His work is exhibited internationally and is represented in numerous private as well as public collections.

For exhibit hours or more information, call (313) 593-5400/593-5087.

OPERA FAVORITES

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan present their fourth annual concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Italian-American Club of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road.

Featured artists are tenor Gregg Galla, soprano Valerie Yova and baritone Dino Valle and Quinto Milito. PSO conductor is Charles Greenwell of WQRS Classical 105 Radio.

The audience will participate in singing a famous chorus encore together with the orchestra and artists.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include concert and afterglow refreshments. \$25 patron tickets include concert, afterglow, and your name printed in the program.

For reservations or information, call Sandi Guntzville at (313) 591-5537.

ART WALK

Take a "Walk with Art" 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 and help support the Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), southeastern Michigan's only radio reading service for the blind and print-impaired.

Registration is required before Sept. 12. For registration and pledge forms, call (313) 577-4207.

The five kilometer walk route weaves through Detroit's New Center area and the University Cultural Center, site of the 11th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts. Participants will gather for

registration in DRIS' parking lot behind University Towers Apartments at 4500 Cass Avenue between Canfield and Forest. The walk concludes at 11 a.m. with lunch in the festival Food Court.

The walk-a-thon benefits DRIS, a nonprofit radio reading service for people who can't see, hold or comprehend normal printed matter. Through closed-circuit radio technology, 140 community volunteers read more than 100 newspapers and magazines a week from DRIS studios located at WDET-FM, Wayne State University. The service helps listeners make wise consumer decisions and stay intellectually active by providing equal access to timely information that is not typically available in Braille or on tape because of its short shelf life.

The art walk is a great event for the family with something for everyone. Take a leisurely stroll to support a good cause, then visit the festival's more than 100 artists booths, stage performances, children's fair, historic home tours and more.

Parking is part of the walk-a-thon package so participants can spend the rest of the day enjoying festival activities.

SUNDAY, SONGS & SYMPHONY

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will perform at its annual benefit 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Laurel Park Place at Six Mile and Newburgh Roads in Livonia.

"Sunday, Songs & Symphony" will feature guest performer Stephen King of Livonia who will join the orchestra for a program of light, classical and popular tunes.

Guests will have the opportunity to taste samples from 30 area restaurants, bakeries, caterers, and markets. There will also be a silent auction.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For information or tickets, call the LSO's 24-hour phone line at (313) 421-1111 or Lee Alanskas at (313) 464-2741.

PAINTER'S POTPOURRI

The Village Painters will hold their second annual Painter's Potpourri Art Show and Craft Sale Sept. 12-13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 425-8713.

MOVIES

'Company' takes grim view of men

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

By now you've heard the premise: two Midwestern junior executives plot to woo a vulnerable woman and then summarily dump her.

The underlying question surrounding "In the Company of Men," isn't necessarily, "how could they do such a thing?" It's more along the lines of, "are you really that surprised?"

Men have been behaving badly in the movies since the silents. What makes Neil LaBute's independent feature different is the ferocity with which main character Chad (Aaron Eckhart) approaches not just women, but life in general.

A corporate player, Chad despises most of the guys he works with and says so behind their backs. Yet he seems to genuinely like Howard (Matt Malloy), his bespectacled former classmate and boss on a current project, at least enough to take him in on his plan.

Why are they doing it? Chad has just gotten out of a relationship with a live-in girlfriend. Howard's fiance gave him the kiss off when she said they should see other people. Humiliating Christine (Stacy Edwards), who is not only attractive but

deaf, will work like therapy.

The movie, which is playing exclusively at the Detroit Film Theatre this Sunday before opening wide Friday, Sept. 12, is an up-to-the-minute look at the bitterness that exists in the corporate world.

As such, it falls into the category of hot-topic movie of the moment.

It's certainly not without flaws. The acting by Eckhart and

Malloy isn't always strong enough to carry their lengthy exchanges, which take place with few cuts in the sterile offices, bathrooms, and airport waiting areas that define corporate America.

Writer/director LaBute's clever dialogue, meanwhile, is perhaps too clever. (Do guys like Chad really make allusions to "The Magnificent Ambersons?")

Edwards fares better as Chris-

tine, especially when she feels guilty for falling for one of the men. Her gentle letdown of the other is so touching because it contains the sole tender human gesture in a movie that is cynical to the core.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Drama: Aaron Eckhart (left) and Matt Malloy "In the Company of Men."

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 15, 1997, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the assignment of license of WCAR (AM), Livonia, Michigan, from WCAR-AM, Inc. to Global Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The officers, directors and shareholders of WCAR-AM, Inc. are: Christopher T. Dahl, chairman, president, CEO and shareholder; Richard W. Perkins, director and shareholder; Rodney P. Burwell, director and shareholder; Mark A. Cohn, director and shareholder; Russell Cowles II, director-elect and shareholder; James G. Gilbertson, COO and CFO; Lance W. Riley, secretary and general counsel; Gary W. Landis, executive vice president of programming; Melvin E. Paradis, executive vice president of operations; Barbara A. McMahon, executive vice president of affiliate relations; Rick E. Smith, executive vice president of national sales; Denny J. Manrique, executive vice president of sales development. The officers, directors and shareholders of Global Broadcasting Company, Inc. are: Gregory D. Deieso, director, CEO and shareholder; Gregg Baldinger, director and president.

Copies of the application, any amendments, and related materials are on file and available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours at WCAR (FM), whose business address is 32500 Parklane Street, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

Publish: Aug 28 & 31, 1997, Sept. 4 & 7, 1997

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-EILEEN MERLINO
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne County Commission Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Wayne County Informational Sign Ordinance to require informational signs along roadways owned or maintained by Wayne County to advise the public of the name of the County Department or Contractor which maintains the paving or grass cutting along that section of roadway at its meeting to be held
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997, 2:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building, Room 402
600 Randolph, Detroit
Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226.
Publish: September 7, 1997

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold public hearings with various standing Commission committees to discuss the proposed 1997-98 Appropriation and Budget Ordinance as listed below:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997, 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Economic Development
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997, 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Health and Human Services
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997, 10:00 a.m.
All Hearings will be held in: Commission Hearing Room, 402 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan
Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.
Publish: September 7, 1997

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TRAVEL

Travelers discover autumn in colorful Michigan

Autumn in Michigan is a special season that has become for many the most popular time to travel.

After all the air is fresh and crisp, the trees are ablaze in color, the highways and fairways are a little less crowded. From the middle of September to the end of October, Michigan puts on a spectacular show.

AAA Michigan says that the mid-September to late-October color period accounts for about 90 percent of the state's annual \$8.5 billion tourism industry revenue. That ranks second to summer's 38 percent. Michigan residents traditionally make up the majority of fall color trippers.

AAA answers some fall questions:

What is the best time to view Michigan's fall color?

The color show peaks in stages, beginning at the top of

the state, where cooler temperatures arrive first; subsequently moving downward. Peak color is generally found in the Upper Peninsula between mid-September and early October; in the Northern Lower Peninsula between late September and mid-October; in mid-Michigan from early to mid-October and in southern Lower Michigan from mid-to-late October.

What makes the leaves change color?

Weather conditions in early September largely determine the success of the fall color display. If there are bright sunny days and cool nights, a good show can be expected. Daylight length is also significant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color. Also, rain helps growing conditions. An adequate amount of summer rainfall means tree

leaves will be bigger and healthier when they turn to autumn shades. Although rain is desirable, continuous cloudy weather is not since that would stop the sugar production that creates the brilliant red leaves.

How many species of trees are there and what colors do they turn?

In Michigan's 18 million acres of forests, there are close to 150 different species of trees. Michigan's autumn foliage boasts a mixture of red, yellow, gold and orange hues. Some of the prettiest trees for color viewing are aspen, oak, maple, birch and sumac.

AAA Michigan also offers some favorite fall color locations. Here is a sampling:

■ **Lake of the Clouds Scenic Overlook** in the Upper Peninsula. This escarpment high above the lake at the western terminus of SR 107 offers an excellent view of the surrounding Porcupine Mountains in the western UP.

■ **Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore**. Southwest of Glen Arbor, the seven-mile Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive provides access to the high dunes and views from the Lake Michigan bluffs.

■ **Pere Jacques Marquette Monument**. Looming over Ludington, this huge illuminated cross overlooks the harbor and marks the spot where Pere Jacques Marquette is thought to have died in 1675.

■ **Lumberman's Monument**. About 20 minutes west of downtown Oscoda on River Road, Lumberman's Monument is an elevating experience, overlooking the Au Sable River near the eastern shore of the Lower Peninsula.

Many north Michigan golf resorts offer special fall packages at reduced rates. Thunder Bay

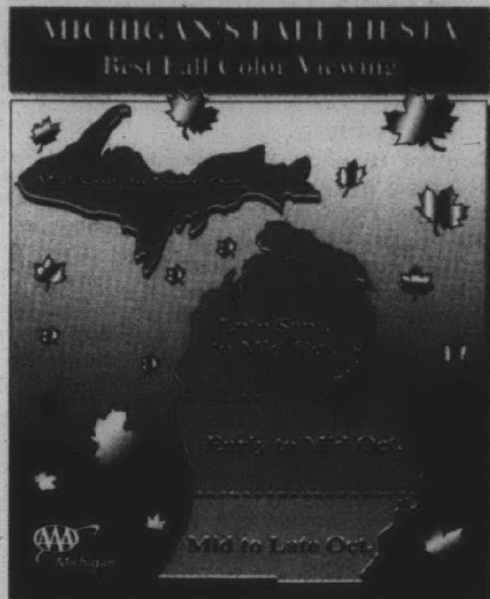
Golf Resort in Hillman on the state's eastern side is offering a "Romantic Fall Getaway for Golfers." The package includes elk viewing, hayrides, a gourmet dinner and unlimited golf. A 2-day, 2-night package includes two breakfasts and a choice of accommodations. Prices range from \$144 to \$215 per person, quad occupancy or \$174 to \$239 per person, double occupancy. During the first two weeks of October, golf and cart are optional at a reduced rate of \$22 for 18 holes including cart. Thereafter in October, golf is free with the package. For information, call 1-800-729-9375.

On the western side of the state, The Grand Traverse Resort is offering several fall golf packages, the Niblick, the Mashie and Bed, Breakfast & The Bear. The Niblick, the resort's most popular golf vacation package, includes two nights deluxe accommodations, 36 holes of golf with cart of Spruce Run, choice of breakfast or lunch on two days, a half-hour golf lesson, golf amenity, unlimited range balls and more. The Niblick is priced at \$285 per person, double occupancy.

The Mashie includes the same amenities as the Niblick with 72 holes of golf on either the Spruce Run or the Bear and two dinners instead of breakfast of lunch.



Sleeping Bear: Fall color splashes the trees gold, red and copper on Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula near Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore.



Elk viewing: The Thunder Bay Resort offers hayrides through autumn-colored forests to view elk. Autumn is the mating season for elk and viewers sometimes catch views of head-butting bucks competing for a cow.

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
College soccer, E2
Recreation, E4

P/C Page 1, Section E

Sunday, September 7, 1997

C.J. Risak, Editor 313-953-2108

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Net-finder

The University of Michigan's women's soccer team is still a young bunch, but the Wolverines are proving they shouldn't be taken lightly.

U-M opened its season last weekend at the Kentucky Invitational against Missouri and the 24th-ranked host Wildcats, and came away with victories in both matches.

Last Friday against Missouri, the Wolverines dominated in a 5-1 triumph. Among the goal-scorers was sophomore Mari Hoff, a midfielder from Plymouth Salem. Hoff also collected an assist during the tournament, giving her three points in U-M's first two games.

The Wolverines upset host Kentucky 2-0 in the final Sunday. Amber Berendowsky and Jessica Limauro lead U-M with two goals apiece.

Academic standout

Jill Mellis, a junior at Oakland University from Plymouth Canton, has been named to the Academic All-American team for the 1997 winter semester by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Mellis posted a 3.55 grade-point average with a major in engineering chemistry, which tied teammate Heather Bockman for 22nd best among all NCAA Division II women swimmers.

Their efforts enabled OU to claim Academic All-American team award for the '97 winter semester. All active members of the team must have at least a 2.80 grade point for the team to qualify; the Pioneers met that requirement, posting a 3.065 GPA as a team.

Mellis and Bockman were two of five Pioneers to earn individual All-American accolades.

Punt, Pass, Kick

It's that time again — the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Football Contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at Griffin Community Park.

There are no residency requirements, and there is no fee to enter.

The competition, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be in four age divisions for both boys and girls: 8-9 year-olds, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. The top finisher in each age division advances to the next level of competition; the top two in each division receive awards.

No cleats are allowed; only gym shoes. A copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

PCJBA registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will have registration for its third-through-eighth grade boys and girls teams Sept. 4 and Sept. 9, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at East Middle School.

All students within the Plymouth-Canton School District are eligible.

Rules include tryouts, to equalize teams, and a guarantee that all players will play in part of every game with no player playing in all of it. The season will consist of 10 games plus the tournament, with players keeping their jerseys.

Any parents interested in coaching, and any high school students interested in being referees, should register at the same time.

Registration dates for PCJBA teams in ninth-through-12th grades will be announced later.

Soccerdome starting

The Canton Soccerdome begins registration for its fall indoor soccer season Sept. 15.

Session No. 1, starting Nov. 1, is a nine-game season. Registration fee is \$695 per team plus the cost of referees. Session No. 2 begins Jan. 3, 1998, and is an eight-game season; cost is \$650 plus referees, per team.

Session No. 3 will get underway in March and feature eight games; cost is \$650 plus referees.

Leagues are offered for males and females, from six-years-old to over-30. Team practice time is also available.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. The Canton Soccerdome is located on Michigan, west of I-275.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem bumbles away victory hopes

The first thing one learns about a season's first game — it's full of surprises. The kind of surprises that greeted Plymouth Salem, however, were not pleasant ones. The Rocks have much to improve upon.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Last year, Plymouth Salem opened its season with a 20-7 victory at Belleville which many considered a shocker.

The Rocks went on to finish 6-3 and miss the Class AA playoffs by mere percentage points. And for the Tigers, the loss was the beginning of an uncharacteristic 4-5 season.

Turnabout was fair play Friday.

Salem couldn't overcome its mistakes and handed visiting Belleville a 20-7 non-league victory in the season-opener for both squads.

Belleville now holds a 3-2 advantage in the series between the two schools.

Salem lost the ball on fumbles three times — one resulting in a 55-yard return for a touchdown — and turned the ball over three other times on an interception and two failed fourth-down attempts.

"You can't put the ball on the ground

as many times as we did and expect to win," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "We had a number of players who were playing their first varsity game ever tonight. There were mistakes made that are typically made by younger players."

The first mistake of the game might have been the most costly for the Rocks. With Salem driving, Belleville's Cullen Jenkins scooped up the first Rock fumble and returned it 55 yards for the game's first score. Ryan Szyndlar's extra point made it 7-0 just 6:12 into the game.

"Turnovers proved to be the difference," Belleville coach Bob LaPointe said. "The first fumble return let us get the lead early. That meant we didn't

have to get fancy and allowed us to control the ball."

On Salem's very next play from scrimmage, Tony Bernhardt fumbled a hand-off attempt and Belleville's Steve Wolf pounced on the loose ball.

It was Bernhardt's first game as the Salem quarterback and the nerves may have been there early. However, the 6-foot-3 senior recovered to play a strong game. He completed six-of-13 passes for 94 yards and gained 67 yards on 11 carries.

The Tigers failed to take advantage of Bernhardt's fumble as senior Jeff McKian intercepted a C.J. Grantham pass in the end zone.

Please see SALEM, E2

Canton advances with win

East vs. West.

The two teams may come from high schools located at opposite sides of the state, but there are similarities between them.

Both St. Joseph's and Plymouth Canton's girls basketball teams are noted for their disciplined coaching, their patterned style of play — and their success.

So getting a win against the Bears is never an easy task. But in the first round of the Mercy Hoops Classic Thursday at Farmington Hills Mercy, Canton came on strong in the second half to beat St. Joseph's 47-38.

The win put the Chiefs into Saturday's championship game opposite Ann Arbor Pioneer, which defeated host Mercy 58-46 (results of the final will be in Thursday's Observer).

"They have a solid team," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "And we played a solid game."

"We had great intensity throughout the game."

The win didn't come easily for the Chiefs. They trailed 20-18 at the half after Nkechi Okwumabua and Melissa Marzolf got into foul trouble in the second quarter.

But Canton rallied with a strong second half, outscoring the Bears 15-8 in the third quarter and 14-10 in the fourth.

The difference for the Chiefs: free-throw shooting. They connected on 12-of-15 from the line (80 percent), including 8-of-9 in the fourth period. Kristen Mayer, Marzolf and Okwumabua each scored four points in the last quarter, Mayer hitting four-straight from the line.

"The size of our team, we have to get to the free throw line," said Blohm. "They're real hard to play against. They play a real tight 2-3 zone defense. It's always a challenge to play against them."

Okwumabua's 19 points paced Canton. Marzolf contributed 10 points and a team-high five rebounds.

Lilly Massa's 12 points was best for St. Joseph's. Jamie Stoffer added 10.

The win evened Canton's record at 1-1.

Unbeaten Ann Arbor Pioneer (3-0) handed host Farmington Hills Mercy a first-round defeat in the annual Mercy Hoops Classic Thursday.

The Pioneers jumped in front in the first quarter, 17-9, and led 32-16 at halftime.

The Marlins were able to close the gap to 42-29 after three quarters and got as close as eight at one point.

Junior Jessie Brennan scored a game-high 20 points for Mercy (1-1), and Julie Epton paced the Pioneers with 17 points.

"Pioneer has an outstanding team," Mercy coach Dave Collins said. "We outplayed them in the second half, but we have to play well early in the game."

"They doubled us on the boards. If there was one thing that hurt us, it was the fact they had a lot of second shots."

PCA 56, Aca. of Detroit 38: A strong first quarter, led by the junior tandem of Jenny Sutherland and Liz Pugno, pushed Plymouth Christian Academy to its third victory in four games Friday at the Academy of Detroit.



Hitting the target: Canton's Melissa Marzolf scored 10 points and grabbed a team-high five rebounds against St. Joseph's.

The Eagles built a 15-6 lead after one quarter and increased it to 27-16 by halftime. Academy of Detroit (0-2) never seriously threatened after that.

Sutherland, a junior center, accumulated 18 points and 11 rebounds; Pugno, a junior forward, had 10 points and seven boards.

Churchill 45, RU 34: Kersten Conklin scored nine of her 13 points in the fourth quarter Thursday to lead host Livonia Churchill over Redford Union in non-league girls basketball encounter.

The Chargers, now 1-1 on the season, took a 13-point lead after one quarter. But Redford Union chipped away in the second and third frames to cut the margin to six at the start of the fourth.

An aggressive Livonia defense, led by Conklin, a junior guard, took the lead back out to double digits two minutes into the fourth.

"Our kids started playing harder defensively," coach Dave Balog said. "We pressed, got some steals and easy baskets."

Conklin made several steals early in the fourth and scored helping the Chargers take control. Guard Terri Owens helped out defensively by holding Redford Union standout Cassie Matheny to six points.

Stacey Supanich led Churchill with 16 points and added eight rebounds.

Laura Hillson led Redford Union with 13 points.

Trenton 42, Franklin 32: A one-point deficit turned into seven after three quarters Thursday night for host Livonia Franklin, and the Patriots never recovered.

According to Franklin coach Gary Warner, solid Trenton defense led to his team's downfall.

"They have good team defense," he said of the Trojans. "We couldn't get the shots we wanted."

Trenton led 33-26 after three quarters and were never challenged in the fourth. Dani Landolt and Jana Babyak each scored 14 points for the Trojans, which improved to 3-0 on the season.

Sophomore center Tera Morrill led Franklin with 11 points while senior guard Julie Warner added 10.

The Patriots are now 1-2 for the year.

Stevenson 42, Thurston 36: Playing at home Thursday night, Livonia Stevenson used a strong second half performance to edge Redford Thurston 42-36.

The Spartans trailed by one going into third quarter, but outscored Thurston by seven in the final two frames to improve to 3-1 for the year. Coach Wayne Henry said his team was proud of his team.

"To their credit," he said, "the kids were able to hang in there with all inexperience out there. It was neat the way they're able to make adjustments."

Katie King led Stevenson with 13 points and seven rebounds. Stephanie Dulz added 11 points, nine rebounds and seven steals while Lindsay Gusick had nine points and six steals.

Redford Thurston was led by Christie Koester with 10 points. Kelly Green added nine for Thurston, which fell to 1-3.

Rocks jolt WLAA rivals in quad meet, win 3

Change is a good thing — just ask Plymouth Salem's boys' cross country team.

The Rocks easily swept a Western Lakes Activities Association quad meet Thursday at Nankin Mills by whipping Livonia Stevenson, Northville and Livonia Franklin. It was Salem's first experience under the new league format.

"We went into the meet with a few question marks," Rocks' coach Geoff Baker said. "But the kids answered them real well."

The meet counted as three WLAA dual-meet wins for the Rocks, including one in the Lakes Division. Scored as dual meets, Salem beat all three league rivals by at least 18 points.

The win over Stevenson was by a 20-41 margin; the score against Franklin was 19-44; and the victory over Northville was by a 17-35 margin.

Ian Searcy finished second overall

CROSS COUNTRY

and led the Rocks with a time of 16 minutes, 41 seconds. Jon Little was fourth at 17:03, Nick Allen fifth in 17:43, Bobby Cushman seventh at 17:51 and Matt Anderson eighth at 17:55. Dave Rowe and Donnie Warner didn't figure in the scoring, but ran well with times of 18:22 and 18:32, respectively.

Rob Block of Livonia Stevenson was the overall winner and set a course record at Nankin Mills in 16:28.

The Spartans went 2-1 in their three duals, with Northville going 1-2 and Franklin 0-3.

The new format, with one quad meet scored as three duals instead of three separate dual meets, is intended to trim the number of races each runner competes in and allow them more time

to train.

Salem girls 2-1

When your first real race of the season is against the team expected to challenge for the state championship, looking for bright spots in an otherwise dismal picture is a necessity.

Dave Gerlach, coach of Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team, found a few last Thursday at Nankin Mills.

True, Livonia Stevenson — state runners-up the last two years, with everyone from those teams back again — dominated with six finishers in the top seven positions. The four-team race between Western Lakes Activities Association rivals was scored as dual meets between each; the Spartans beat Salem 18-44.

But the Rocks did win their other two meets, defeating Northville 22-33 and Livonia Franklin 15-50.

Overall, Salem's best finisher was

Evelyn Rahhal, a senior co-captain, who was third in 20:31. Next among the Rocks was senior co-captain Ellen Stemmer, who was eighth (20:58), followed by junior Erin Kelly, 12th (21:45); sophomore Rachael Moraitis, 13th (21:53); senior Erin Lange, 16th (22:05); and senior Jill Danek, 21st (22:48).

Salem runs North Farmington at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton.

Churchill stops Canton

Perhaps it might have hurt more if it had been a closer score, with just a few points separating the teams.

Plymouth Canton's girls cross country team saw its undisputed reign over the WLAA's Western Division come to a close in its first league quad meet of the season Thursday at Cass Benton.

Livonia Churchill ended the Chiefs'

Please see X-COUNTRY, E3

Madonna's returns winless Chiefs ripped

A game of inches? That's what Madonna University's men's soccer team has been playing thus far — and coming out on the short side. Friday's 3-1 loss to University of Michigan's club team at Livonia Ladywood was galling, but it was, after all, just a scrimmage. The three losses prior to that, on the Fighting Crusaders' trip to the west coast, were more aggravating. Madonna lost each by a single goal, and each could have gone in the Crusaders' favor. "We performed pretty well, but that was disappointing," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander of the three one-goal losses. "I knew the beginning of our schedule would be the hardest part. We just have to be ready for our league games." Those start quickly. Madonna hosts Tri-State University in its first-ever Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Ladywood. The Crusaders

COLLEGE SOCCER

were admitted to the WHAC this season. Last Wednesday at the University of California-San Diego, Madonna kept up the attack but couldn't penetrate UC-SD's defenses. The result was a 1-0 loss to the defending NCAA Division III champions. "We put on a lot of pressure, we just couldn't find the back of the net," said Alexander. The only score of the match came late in the first half on a 30-yard volley. The Crusaders accumulated cards throughout their three games on the coast. Indeed, in their opening 2-1 loss to U.S. International University, defender Jason Roy (from Livonia Stevenson) got a red card early in overtime that gave USIU the extra man and, very quickly, led to the game-winning goal. The red card meant Roy had to sit out the

match against Point Loma Nazarene, another 2-1 Madonna loss. Then in the UC-SD match, keeper Dave Hart (Livonia Churchill) was given a red card, which means he will miss the opener against Tri-State. The Crusaders fortunes didn't much change with the change of their location. In the scrimmage against U-M Friday at Ladywood, things went awry from the start. U-M had a 3-0 lead in the first half before Madonna could turn things around. Scott Emert netted a goal for the Crusaders (assisted by Brock Becker) to trim the deficit to 3-1 by halftime, but they also banged a penalty kick off the goal post while the Wolverines cashed one in. Madonna outshot U-M in the second half, unleashing 16 shots. "We just couldn't finish them," noted Alexander. "We just absolutely dominated them." As noted, the U-M scrimmage didn't count; Wednesday's game against Tri-State will, and Hart won't be able to play.

FOOTBALL

There wasn't much Plymouth Canton football coach Bob Khoenle could say — except maybe the trip all the way down to Monroe for Friday's season opener allowed a lot of time for reflection. The Chiefs are going to need it, and perhaps quite a bit more. The Trojans got out of the gate fast against Canton and never really let up, rolling to a 41-7 victory. It was 21-0 at halftime and 41-0 in the fourth quarter before the Chiefs got on the scoreboard, with Emmanuel Etim winding his way into the end zone on a 10-yard touchdown run. "They're very physical, very big," said Khoenle in describing Monroe. "And they're stronger than we are. They controlled the line of scrimmage, and there wasn't

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 12 Garden City at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m. Fordson at Wayne, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 13 Crestwood at Thurston, noon. W.L. Central at Harrison, 1 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. North, 1 p.m. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 2 p.m. Borgess at N. Adams-Jerome, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Pickford, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Sept. 8 Greater Life at Agape, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 St. Agatha at Taylor BAPT., 6 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 6:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Salem at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m. Farmington at Novi, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Kettering at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Brighton, 7 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Thurston, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Lenawee, 7 p.m. Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. B.C. Lakeview at Borgess, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. St. Alphonsus at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 10 John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Flint Valley at St. Agatha, 5 p.m. Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7 p.m. Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m. Mercy at Flint S'western, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Borgess, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Canton at Flint Powers, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Milford, 7 p.m. Garden City at Tay. Kennedy, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 12 Agape at Ypsi Calvary, 5:15 p.m. Immac. Concept. at PCA, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 8 Gib. Carlson at Wayne, 4 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Harrison at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Lathrup at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor BAPT., 4:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Oak. Christian at Haggerty Field (Hines), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 10 Robichaud at Wayne, 4 p.m. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. W.L. Western at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m. Canton at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m. Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 12 Redford CC at Chippewa Valley, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Garden City at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Trenton at Thurston, 4 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. A.P. Inter-City at Haggerty Field (Hines), 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>(Huron Valley Tournament) Agape at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Taylor BAPT. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 13 Huron Valley Tourney, 10:30 a.m. Lakeland at N. Farmington, 11 a.m. Novi at Canton, 1 p.m.</p> <p>MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Sept. 10 Tri-State at Madonna, 4 p.m. St. Clair (Ont.) at S'craft, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 13 Cuyahoga (Ohio) at S'craft, 1 p.m. Spring Arbor at Madonna, 2 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 13 S'craft at Central Michigan, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 14 Hillsdale at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 9 Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13 Schoolcraft at Grand Rapids, TBA. Madonna at Converse Invitational in Melbourne, Fla., TBA.</p> <p>TBA — times to be announced.</p>
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PREP ROUNDUP

Salem steaming

With Brett Konley on the offense, what more does a team need? Konley poured in three goals and assisted on another to lead Plymouth Salem to a 6-0 trouncing of Walled Lake Central in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division game Wednesday at Salem. The Rocks, who improved to 4-0, dominated throughout. Indeed, the score should have been even more lopsided, according to Salem coach Ed McCarthy: "Our goal total should have been twice that, at least. Their keeper (Doug Campau) was absolutely terrific." Lee Masterson, Richey Sinha and Giuseppe Ianni also scored goals for the Rocks. Jeremy Finlay and Jean Peltier shared goal-keeping duties.

Rocks tip Western

Plymouth Salem evened its WLAA dual match golf record with a 222-235 triumph over Walled Lake Western Wednesday. Western's Kris King earned medalist honors, firing a 38. But Salem's balance was the difference — Adam Wilson, Ryan Nimmerguth and Erik Krueger each carded 43s, and Mark Doughty was next with a 44. The Rocks' final scorer was Mark Runchey with a 49. Salem competes at the 20-team Maple Invitational Monday at Lenawee CC, hosted by Adrian HS. Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

An end, at last

Churchill's 28-game losing streak is ended with a win against Redford Union

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
Friday night football and victory. First-year Livonia Churchill coach John Filiatraut can learn a lot from that combination. Churchill ended a 28-game losing streak and gave Filiatraut a win in his head coaching debut, 28-8, on Friday night over host Redford Union at Howard Kraft Field. Filiatraut played and later was an assistant coach at Dearborn Divine Child, a Catholic League school that usually plays on Saturdays. "I didn't think game time would ever get here," Filiatraut said. "I'm used to waking up and playing at 1 O'clock. Jimini Christmas, this is great." Despite owning a 1-62 record in this decade before Friday, the Chargers didn't forget the words to "The Victors" after the game. The Chargers had a large turnout, filling the bleachers with fans and lining the fence

FOOTBALL

around the track with more. Many friends and players from DC were there to see Filiatraut's debut and he appreciated the advice he got from the Falcons' head coach John Maltese during the week. Filiatraut seemed to thank everyone on the way to the bus, starting with the Churchill administrators. The only one who seemed confused by the commotion was Filiatraut's 16-month old son John George. He'll know before long. "He's already getting in three-point stances," said his father, who cradled the boy after a hand-off from wife Janice during the celebration. Churchill led 20-0 at halftime and scored on its first possession of the second half before the Panthers scored their only touchdown early in the fourth

quarter. Senior fullback David Derigotis rambled for 143 yards on 22 carries and scored on runs of 9 and 10 yards. Junior tailback Aaron Geddes scored on a 5-yard run and the other Churchill score came on a 47-yard pass from quarterback Dale Smith to Ryan Kearney. The Churchill defense, led by gutsy nose guard Nick DePerro, smothered the RU offense. Churchill outgained RU 277-166 in total offense. "Those are the guys who did it," Filiatraut said, pointing to the players. "They've worked their butts off every day in practice. Our goal is to have fun and the challenge is to refocus on North Farmington and try to get to 2-0. We set about seven or eight goals each game and the fifth is to outthit the opponents. Tonight I think we did that." RU quarterback Matt Rigley completed seven of 11 passes for 67 yards but was rushed most of the night. Rigley capped the

Panthers' only scoring drive with a quarterback sneak after a 28-yard pass to Adrian Beaver got the ball to the 2. Rigley was sacked three times and DePerro, despite only a 5-foot-8, 180-pound frame, was there most of the time. "I give credit to (defensive coordinator) Arnie Muscat," DePerro said. "He teaches technique, says size has nothing to do with it." Penalties, including one that negated an RU touchdown, and three turnovers hurt the Panthers. RU also played without a starting offensive lineman who was declared academically ineligible this week. RU's junior varsity was undefeated a year ago but that was forgotten by halftime. "John did a real good job

preparing his team and I give him a lot of credit," said RU coach Glenn Scala, whose varsity team was 1-8 last year. "I think their quarterback is good but the most dangerous guy is their fullback. We've got a lot of work to do. I told the young guys at halftime last year is 'Yesterday's news.' That was the opening day for a good coach. He got me this time but next year it'll be my time. I expect it to be." Churchill opened the scoring with 6:09 left in the first quarter when Derigotis bulled into the end zone from the 9 the first play after John Pokrzywnicki recovered an RU fumble caused by Corey Cook. Kearney's extra point made it 7-0. Derigotis capped a 62-yard, five play drive with a 10-yard run to put the Chargers up 14-0

early in the second quarter. Tight end Brett Wells caught an 18-yard pass on the first play of the drive and the passing attack stung the Panthers again their next possession when Smith found Kearney all alone in the secondary for a 53-yard TD and a 20-0 lead. "Smith played with a lot of poise and until they take it away, we'll keep running it," Filiatraut said. Smith completed five of nine passes for 114 yards, including four to Wells for 65 yards. He credits the new coaching staff for the team's attitude change. "We went from down in the dumps, not caring if we won or lost, to wanting to earn respect and work hard as a team," Smith said. Rucinski: Erin O'Rourke was 11th (22:34) and Darcy Crain was 12th (22:37). Canton hosts Farmington Harrison in a WLAA dual meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton.

X-country

streak, beating them 17-38. Canton won the other two ends of the dual meet, topping North Farmington 25-36 and Walled Lake Central 15-45, giving the Chiefs a 2-1 dual record. Ashley Fillion led the Chargers, winning the meet in 20:16. Two more sophomores followed

driving and had a couple of chances to get right back in, but then we had some let downs," Moshimer said. "The turning point was in the third quarter when they controlled the ball and only got the one touchdown and not much else happened," LaPointe said. "They had the ball for nine of the 12 minutes, but we survived." The Tigers put the game away when Grantham broke loose for a 33-yard touchdown carry. The Rocks had the explosive Grantham bottled up for most of the game before the long run. He finished with 52 yards on five rushes. The Tigers gained all their offense on the ground, led by Jenkins who had 82 yards on 11 carries. The win was important for the Tigers, who are considered to be a threat to win the Mega Conference's Red Division. "Both teams are young and I figured the winner of this game would use it as a spring board," LaPointe said. "We're young at key positions and have to get

better, just like Salem. It always helps you get better when you begin the season with a win." Despite Salem's youth, the Rocks were able to control the ball and actually outgain Belleville in total offense, 243-225, with twice as many first downs (14-7). Perhaps most impressive was Salem's advantage in time of possession, 28:29 to 19:31. "We played well enough to win but the turnovers cost us," Moshimer summarized. After Bernhardt's combined 163 yards of offense, the ball was spread around for Salem. Schmidt (38 yards on 13 carries) and Eric Peterson (30 yards on nine carries) picked up most of the load. Compounding the defeat was the loss of junior Thomas Foor. The nose guard was lost on the first play from scrimmage with a stretched ligament in his left knee. His status for next week's game at Northville will be evaluated this week.

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Salem

from page E1

The Rocks put together a 10-play drive, but Belleville's Wolf ended that possession when he recovered a Charlie Schmidt fumble. Six plays later, Jenkins broke up the middle untouched and scampered 38 yards to give Belleville a 14-0 halftime lead. The Rocks dominated the third quarter but could only muster a 1-yard touchdown run by Teono Wilson. The run capped a 10-play, 71-yard drive, which was sparked by a 29-yard jolt by Bernhardt. Rob Zdrodowski's point after closed the gap to 14-7. The Rocks received the break they needed when McKian recovered a Jenkins fumble at the Belleville 39. But Salem failed to capitalize and was forced to punt after Bernhardt was sacked by Owen Meston. The Rocks quickly got the ball back, but turned the ball over on downs at the Belleville 41 after Schmidt was tackled behind the line by Greg Terrell on fourth-down-and-2. "We were down 14-7, were

driving and had a couple of chances to get right back in, but then we had some let downs," Moshimer said. "The turning point was in the third quarter when they controlled the ball and only got the one touchdown and not much else happened," LaPointe said. "They had the ball for nine of the 12 minutes, but we survived." The Tigers put the game away when Grantham broke loose for a 33-yard touchdown carry. The Rocks had the explosive Grantham bottled up for most of the game before the long run. He finished with 52 yards on five rushes. The Tigers gained all their offense on the ground, led by Jenkins who had 82 yards on 11 carries. The win was important for the Tigers, who are considered to be a threat to win the Mega Conference's Red Division. "Both teams are young and I figured the winner of this game would use it as a spring board," LaPointe said. "We're young at key positions and have to get

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

HUNTER SAFETY
The Livonia Parks and Recreation Sportsmen's Club will hold a two-day hunter's safety class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13, at the Sheldon Senior Center. Cost is \$10, participants must attend both sessions and preregistration is required. Call (313) 466-2410 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING
Learn the basics of rock climbing during this class, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

MORE HUNTER SAFETY
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will offer three two-day Michigan DNR Hunter Education Classes. The dates for the classes are Oct. 11-12, and Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is required and begins Sept. 10. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

DUCK, GOOSE CALLING
Lyman Burgess will offer two, two-hour seminars on duck and goose calling on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$20 and the classes will be held at the Orchard Lake Middle School. The classes are held in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education. Call (248) 539-290 for more information.

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS
Ages five and older will learn about butterflies and moths during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC
The state Natural Resource Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18, at the Lansing Center. Call (517) 373-2352 for more information.

SHOWS

BOAT SHOW
Boat Show USA, featuring more than 1,300 new and used boats of all sizes, will be held Sept. 13-21 at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

GOOSE
An early Canada Goose season runs through Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula and through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula. Check the early September Canada Goose Season Michigan Hunting Guide for restrictions.

BEAR
The 1997 bear season begins Sept. 10.

ELK
Early elk season runs Sept. 13-21 in designated areas by special

SMALL GAME

Rabbit, hare, squirrel and ruffed grouse seasons open Monday, Sept. 15, statewide. There is no open season this year on sharp-tail grouse.

WOODCOCK
Woodcock season runs Sept. 20-Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

SHOOT FOR YOUTH
Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America and the Timberwolf Tavern are hosting the Shoot for Youth 3D archery charity shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Capital Park in Redford. The shoot is being held in conjunction with the Redford Family Expo. Proceeds from the event will benefit Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids and the D.A.R.E. America program. Call (313) 937-1218, (313) 538-1966 or (810) 231-3843 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

BROADHEAD SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

3D JAMBOREE
Detroit Archers will hold its annual 3D Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE
The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold its annual Bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14, in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Sept. 7, on Lake Orion and another on Sunday, Oct. 12, on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

OPERATION BASS
The final Michigan Division events on the Operation Bass Tournament Trail is Sept. 7 on the Detroit River. The entry deadline was Aug. 27 but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Oct. 12 are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; on Mondays and Tuesdays the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset and the sporting clays course is open noon to sunset. The range is closed Thursdays and Fridays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.



Fireflies

The Mini-Mite Fireflies, a team of 5 and 6 year-olds, won 12-straight games to claim the spring championship at Farmington Hills. Team members are (back) coach Jeff Lash, manager Kathy Lash, coach Art Jones; (middle) Dallas Tucker, Josh Verhulst, Ryan Lash, Tommy Hamilton, Kevin Rogers, Baxter Trapp, Eric Keast; (front) David Caples, Brent Tate, Matt Washo, Evan Jones, Kyle McKee.

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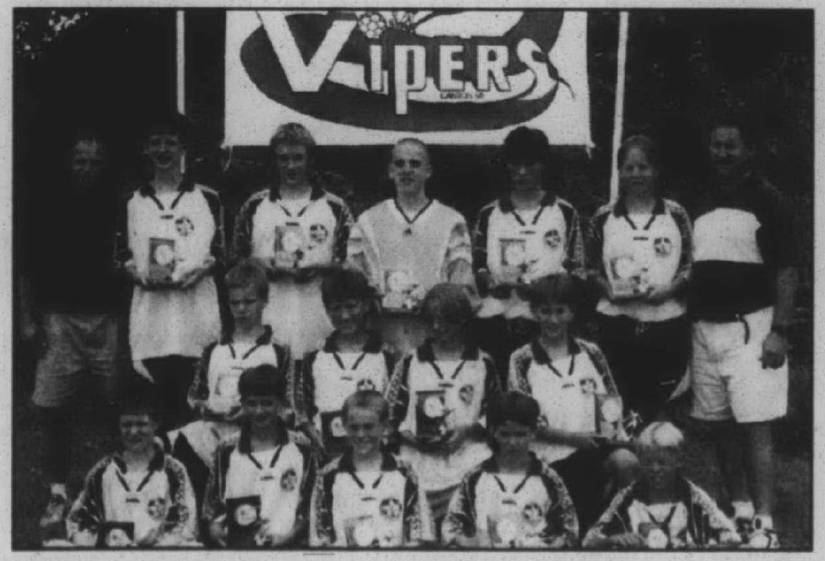
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Vipers

The Canton Vipers under-13 boys soccer team swept their four opponents to capture the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival in Maumee, Ohio. The Vipers outscored their foes 26-2 on the way to the title. Team members are: (front row) Carl Fanning, Steve Shull, Jason Lewis, Pat Zemanski, Kevin Kreimes; (middle row) Jason Lenahan, Jeremy Schemanske, Joe Pomorski, Scott Foess; (back row) coach Mark Zemanski, Mike McDonald, David Herman, Greg Musser, Anthony Tolomeo, Ryan Busse, head coach Dave Foess. (Not pictured — Andy Boyer, Nick Brown).



Strikers

The Canton Strikers under-11 boys soccer team ramped to a title at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival in Maumee, Ohio Aug. 15-17, outscoring their four opponents 16-0. Team members are: (front row) James Brunscole, Jason Houdek, Michael Yates, Manny Palazzolo, Alex Duca, Cody Newcomb, Corey Bugeja; (middle row) Ryan Lenahan, Joe Thomas, Jeff Morency, Steve Mischung, Gary Klump, Kyle Gismondi, Chris Rowe, Chris French, Rusty Bruner; (back row) coaches Gaetano Vivenzio and Paul Palazzolo (Shivan Patel not pictured).



RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

As the official start of fall approaches, the sounds of insects fill the night. There is the persistent chirps of crickets, the methodical pulsations of the katydid and some buzzing of the cicada. This is their last fling of the year. As the daylight length periods shorten, bringing cooler days cooler nights and the impending frost, these and other insects will be dormant until next year.

Even now dragonflies are seen less frequently in the fields and butterflies are waning in numbers. But while in our garden and preparing for a barbecue the other day, I saw some beautiful little flies. They turned out to be long-legged flies. They are not very big, only a quarter of an inch long, but their body is a bright metallic yellow and green.

As their name suggests, they have long thin legs in proportion to their diminutive size. They appear to be walking on stilts.

Their preferred habitats are near streams and wet meadows, but they can range far from these areas. I remember seeing them next to my children's wading pool and some in the water that got too close to the water and drown.

Like many other members of the fly family, long-legged flies are harmless to you and I.

As adults they feed on smaller insects. Their small mouthparts would not be able to inflict any kind of bite into human skin. Larva feed on small organisms in the soil, or in some species, in the water.

Though long-legged flies are small, it is their metallic colored body that draws your attention. In sunlight their shine is striking. This coloration is produced by thousands of small straits in the hard outer covering of the fly. When sunlight hits those grooves, light reflects back to our eyes in wave lengths we perceive as shiny yellow and green.

Like all flies, the long-legged flies have only two wings - most insects have four. The second or rear pair of wings have been modified into short dumbbell shaped structures that vibrate with the front wings and provide feedback to the insect on the position of their body while flying.

Basically they serve as a gyroscope. If you find a large, one inch body length, long legged fly on your windows check out those modified hind wings. Craneflies are harmless and allow you to see those dumbbell structures called halteres.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

It's that time of year again, most bowling leagues are back in action after the Summer hiatus and league scores will be found in the sports pages on a weekly basis beginning with next Sunday's edition.

If you have not bowled during the summer, this is the time to check your equipment.

The usual assortment that might fill up a typical bowling bag would include several items in addition to the ball.

A good idea is to check the shoes, if the soles seem too slick, rough them up with a wire brush or 3M scouring pad to be able to slide properly without sticking on the approaches. Bowling shoes will last many years with proper care, like a little saddle soap on the uppers, and replace any laces that look worn.

If you carry items like alcohol based cleaning products, they may have become dried out and need to be replaced. The same with strips of tape for adjusting finger holes. As for the bowling balls, it may seem that some balls are not fitting just right.

No, the ball didn't change any during the summer recess, but your hand may have. If you have not bowled for awhile, the muscles and tendons and all that good stuff gets tight and until you bowl a few games, the ball may seem not to fit right.

Give it some time for the hand to stretch itself back to full season form, and if this does not happen in a few weeks, it's time to visit your friendly pro shop.

If your ball does not seem to react on the lanes the first few weeks, it may not really be the fault of your ball, rather that the lanes have been used differently the last couple of months and this will surely change as the season progresses.

Some players will panic and rush out to get a new ball to cope with the lanes, only to find that the early season conditions will sometimes change within a few weeks.

One other important item to inspect is the bag itself. Is the zipper working properly, has anything spilled out, leaving a sticky goo on your nice shoes? These items are usually very easy to correct before they become a real problem.

One of this area's most famous star bowlers is leaving town.

A surprise party was thrown last Friday at Bowl One Lanes in Troy for Hall of Famer Gerry Ritter, one of the finest of all women bowlers. She is even more respected for the many years that she has devoted to the teaching of literally thousands of aspiring bowlers, young and old.

Gerry had been inducted into the Detroit Women's Bowlers Association Hall of Fame in 1988-89, and is now retiring to the state of Arizona, to a city called Surprise.

They must have some lanes in Surprise, but our loss is their gain, as Gerry Ritter would most likely continue instructing wherever she goes. Seventy of her former students threw the surprise party (no pin intended) with a cake made in the shape of the state of Michigan and decorated with little bowling pins.

The grand prize winner in the Summer Strike Fest was David Holliday. His name was drawn from several thousand entries in the Blue Ribbon Bowling Group Summer promotion. Holliday won a 54-inch screen Magnavox TV. His entry was earned by throwing a "red pin strike," Aug. 10 at Cherry Hill Lanes.



Aim and fire: The sport of darts is becoming an increasingly popular recreational activity with the bar crowd. Bar owners sponsor teams to help draw business.

DARTERS

aim for the mark and hit the bullseye

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

While baseball proclaims to be the national pastime, most Americans are choosing darts over the diamond, soccer and tennis as the way they like to have fun.

That's according to the National Sporting Goods Association, which says the number of "darters" more than doubled between 1985 and 1995. That relates to nearly 20-million people who make darts their sport of choice.

That's no surprise to Jeffrey Neumann, who has eleven years of experience in the promotion and organization of dart leagues and tournaments at area bars and drinking establishments.

"It's a social game and easy to learn," explained Neumann. "And it fits most people's schedules. You don't have to go to a specific place like a ballfield or bowling alley to participate. Many people who are already at the bar can have fun."

That is echoed by bar owner Denise Rubaga, who owns Mr. Joe's in Hamtramck, and is a player herself.

"When people go to the bars on Friday or Saturday nights, they want to do more than just sit around and talk," said Rubaga. "The like to play pool, pinball and darts...and the dart board gets as much a workout as the other two."

The Electric Stick in Westland has eight dart boards, and at least half of them are going most of the time.

"We have leagues that play here two days a week, and we get good business on them during other times," said George Marvaso, Jr. "We sponsor a team and it brings us business, so it works out for both parties."

Marvaso says when the billiards tables are busy, even the novices will get up and start playing darts, keeping the machines going for hours at a time.

And the game is one which can be played by both sexes.

"When I first got started I had no clue how to play, but our team needed a substitute so I tried it," said Rubaga. "Now I'm second in our league in points."

"I think darts is like baseball or bowling,

you either like it or you don't...and those that do are into it big time," notes Rubaga. "There are many people who spend hours in a bar and will be playing darts the entire time."

While barflies still account for most of the players across the country, many people are opting to make money while playing. And it doesn't necessarily mean winning local bar tournaments.

The 75,000-member American Darts Organization sanctions 250 tournaments each year, with combined purses of \$1.7-million.

"It's not hard for a player to compete in a couple of tournaments in a weekend, in different parts of the country, and pick up a few thousand dollars," explains Neumann. "There are tournaments with total purses ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000."

Besides the social aspect of darts, Neumann believes the popularity of the sport can be traced to both the inexpensive nature of the sport, and improved equipment.

"Almost any given night at the bar, I venture to say that many men and women have a set of darts in their pocket or purse, ready to pick up a game," said Neumann. "A good set of darts can cost about \$35. Compare that to some of the other sports and it's relatively cheap."

The growing popularity of electronic scoreboards for home play is another reason for darts becoming more popular.

"A good dartboard can cost about \$200," said Neumann. "While that may seem like a lot of money, that's a board that will last for a long time. And, nowadays the dartboard does everything, from changing games to keeping score...making it easy."

Like billiards players who have their own cue sticks, many dart players also tote their own darts. While the bar may have darts which are one piece, heavy and have no balance, the dart aficionado has darts that change tips and are more lightweight.

"An experienced dart thrower can tell the difference of a couple of grams of weight," adds Neumann.

The new game on the block is the soft-tip dart...as compared to the heavier steel tips. The soft-tipped darts have become especially popular in bars, not only because they are

safer, but because of the 150,000 coin-operated boards in bars nationwide.

"And besides, the point areas on the spider (target) are larger for the soft tip darts than the steel tip, making it easier to score and more fun for the average player," notes Neumann.

Soft-tip darts have been around for about 20-years. The steel-tip variety has been around since 16th century England.

For the novice, the sport is a basic one. The two most popular games are '01 and Cricket. In '01 (pronounced oh-one) players begin with 301, 501 or 701 points and try to reach zero. Cricket players try to hit a number three times and the bull's eye.

Players can "diddle" to begin the contest. Each throws at the bull's eye and the closest decides who starts the game.

While darts has become big time in some areas of the country, there are still sections...including Michigan...where the sport is just beginning to come into its own.

"The Pontiac area and the east side are areas where there are high concentrations of players in metro Detroit," said Neumann. "However, for some reasons I've yet to figure out, the western part of Wayne County still hasn't caught on as much."

Neumann recently organized a dart tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, which was held last month at Ladbroke race track.

"I considered it successful as we had nearly 200 players and raised \$5,947 for charity," notes Neumann. "We're looking at doing it again next year."

While the game is still reaching popularity in Michigan, a Bay City company is the world's largest manufacturer of coin-operated electronic dart boards...the same ones you'll see at the bar.

"We've been in business for 52-years and sell both nationally and internationally," said Scott Schroeder, vice-president of marketing at Valley Recreation. "The popularity of the sport continues to excel, mainly because it's a low cost, interactive activity which many people find easy and fun to play."

Anyone interested in starting a dart league can contact Jeffrey Neumann at Neumann Dart Associates, 313-961-4815.

ON THE RUN



BRAD EMMONS

Catholic Central graduate Jim Keskeny doesn't consider him disabled even though he has multiple sclerosis.

His motto is: "I'm differently abled."

On Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Free Press/Mazda International Marathon, Patti Soter of Computer Decisions International of Farmington Hills and member of the MSAMS team (Marathon Strides Against MS), is putting together a group of runners to push Keskeny, in his wheelchair, through entire 26.2-mile route.

This will be Keskeny's second Free Press and he's excited about the opportunity.

In 1992, Redford CC boys cross country coach Tony Magni put a team together to push Keskeny through his first Free Press.

"Patti is putting together 25 to 30 people, she's just a dynamite lady and she's got everything under control," Keskeny said. "Right now the plan is for each runner to push me one mile each. It's been cleared by the race committee and it's nice to allow me to be a part of this."

"I'm thankful God is letting me go on for another marathon. My seat has gotten a little wider in my chair. But now I have dual push bars."

Keskeny's team also may see Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, an avid runner, wheel home the Pinckney resident to the finish.

And of course, the purpose of the Keskeny's ride is to raise money and bring awareness to the fight against MS.

"There have been three different drugs which can dramatically alter the disease," said Keskeny, a 1962 CC graduate. "I've talked with some very reputable doctors and they're saying within five to 10 years they could have this thing solved."

With the help of his friend John Peters of Plymouth, Keskeny travelled to France in 1988 for the Paris Marathon where French soccer players participated in the push.

Keskeny, who has done such races as the Dexter to Ann Arbor half marathon (13.1 miles) and the Capitol City 10K in Lansing, is contemplating celebrating his 10th anniversary of his first marathon by travelling again next year to Paris.

"The great thing about it is we've raised a fair amount of money and brought a positive side to MS," Keskeny said.

Upcoming events

Don't miss out on the John Rogucki Memorial Kensington Challenge, featuring a 15K and 5K races along with a fun run, Saturday Sept. 13 with the start at Martindale Beach in Kensington Metropark near Milford and Brighton.

The 15K course winds around Kent Lake. About 1,000 runners are expected.

The fun run starts at 8:30 a.m.; the 5K at 9 a.m. and the 15K at 9:10 a.m. The runs are hosted by Metroparks, and conducted by the Ann

Arbor Track Club.

Sponsorship is provided by Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Entry fees (through Sept. 9) are \$14 for the 15K and 5K (without shirt) and \$4 (without shirt) for the fun run. Entry fees (Sept. 12 and race day) are \$24 (without shirt) for the two races and \$4 for the fun run (without shirt).

A Metroparks vehicular entry permit is also required - \$3 daily weekends, or \$15 annual regular (\$8 senior citizen).

For more information, call Kensington Metropark at 1-800-477-3178 or Huron Valley-Sinai at (248) 360-3314.

The Island Road Runners will host a 20-mile training run on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Willow Metropark (meetin the pool area parking lot).

Self-serve water and Gatorade will be provided on the course.

The 20-milers will start at 8:30 a.m. and the 10-milers will go off at 10 a.m.

There is no registration fee.

For more information, call Eve Soltesz at (313) 336-1510 (days).

Mark the Michigan Big 10 Run, sponsored by the American Lung Association, on your calendar for Sunday, Oct. 5 in Ann Arbor.

The races include at 10-miler, 10K and 2-mile walk/run.

To get an entry form, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

This Class Continue Page

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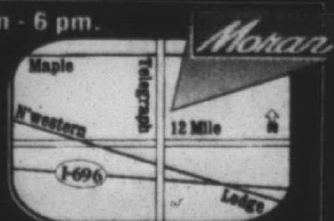
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