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Fourth graders take to Huron River, A3

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Volunteering: Don't forget today Plymouth Community United Way's 1997 Day of Caring at Plymouth Opportunity House, at the corner of Deer and Wing, and Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road.

Volunteers will paint, clean, trim trees at the homes.

MONDAY

Jointly: The city commission, township board, and city and township planning commissioners will meet to discuss a joint Ann Arbor Road development ordinance at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

TUESDAY

Debate: You are invited to a "Meet the Candidates Night," sponsored by the VFW Post #6695 Auxiliary. Eight candidates for Plymouth City Commission will be invited to answer any questions from the public. The event will be at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW #6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Ann Smith at (313) 453-1529.

WEDNESDAY

Gear up: Members of the historical retail district of Plymouth's Old Village are polishing the lampposts and sweeping the streets for the 2nd Annual Old Village Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and Sunday, Oct. 5.

INDEX

■ Popular Picks	A3
■ Classified Index	J3
■ Real Estate	H1
■ Rentals	H5
■ Crossword	H5
■ Home & Service	K5
■ Automotive	K6
■ Taste	B1
■ Health & Business	C1
■ Arts & Leisure	D1
■ Sports & Recreation	E1

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Forum opens fall election race



The eight Plymouth city commission candidates appear together for the first time this campaign season in a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall on South Mill Street just south of Ann Arbor Road.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth City Commission election campaign kicks off Monday.

That's when VFW Post #6695 Auxiliary sponsors "Meet the Candidates Night" at the VFW #6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., at 7:30 p.m.

The public is urged to show for the event and participate by asking the candidates questions, said Ann Smith,

legislative chairwoman for the auxiliary.

Instead of collecting audience questions on cards for presentation to candidates - almost a standard practice at such forums these days - "We're going to try and have a microphone this time at the other end of the hall," Smith said.

Of the eight candidates for city commission, John Thomas is out of town

and won't attend.

As of Thursday, Smith said five of the remaining seven candidates had responded to her written invitation, saying they'd attend.

The program will open with each candidate presenting some background information on themselves. Questions from the audience will follow. "We let them ask anything," she said.

This is the first public debate pertaining to the city commission campaign.

Eight candidates will vie for four seats on the Plymouth City Commission in the Nov. 4 election.

Among the candidates are two

incumbents, Mayor Ron Loiselle and Commissioner Don Dismuke.

Commissioners John Vos and Doug Miller can't seek reelection. They are prohibited from running by the city charter which limits commissioners to no more than two consecutive terms.

One candidate, Plymouth attorney Thomas, lives in Canton Township. By an interpretation of the city charter by City Attorney Donald Morgan, Thomas must prove city residency 20 days before the election.

Besides the two incumbents and Thomas, remaining candidates are for-

Please see CANDIDATES, A2

Defending pursuits



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Judgement call: Acting Plymouth Township Police Chief Bob Smith said his department had 11 car pursuits last year. His patrol officers strive for a balance between community safety and the apprehension of criminals.

Police say car chases are necessary

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

"To pursue or not to pursue" is the question facing police departments today. No matter how compelling the reason to pursue, the public outcry remains the same after every police chase that ends in tragedy: "Was it necessary?"

"If I terminate a pursuit, I may never know why the person fled. We

have to be able to balance community safety and the ability to capture a criminal," said acting Plymouth Township Police Chief Robert Smith.

Smith said his department engages in at least two pursuits a month. "I think we had 11 last year."

High-speed police chases have been a hot topic in the news lately in light of two recent fatalities, one on July 19 by Dearborn police and the other on

Sept. 25 by Highland Park police. Both accidents involved occupants of other vehicles.

The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration figures for fatal police chases place Michigan sixth in the nation, with 110 deaths between 1990 and 1996. California had the highest number of police chase fatalities at 394. Nationally, NHTSA recorded at least 2,413 fatali-

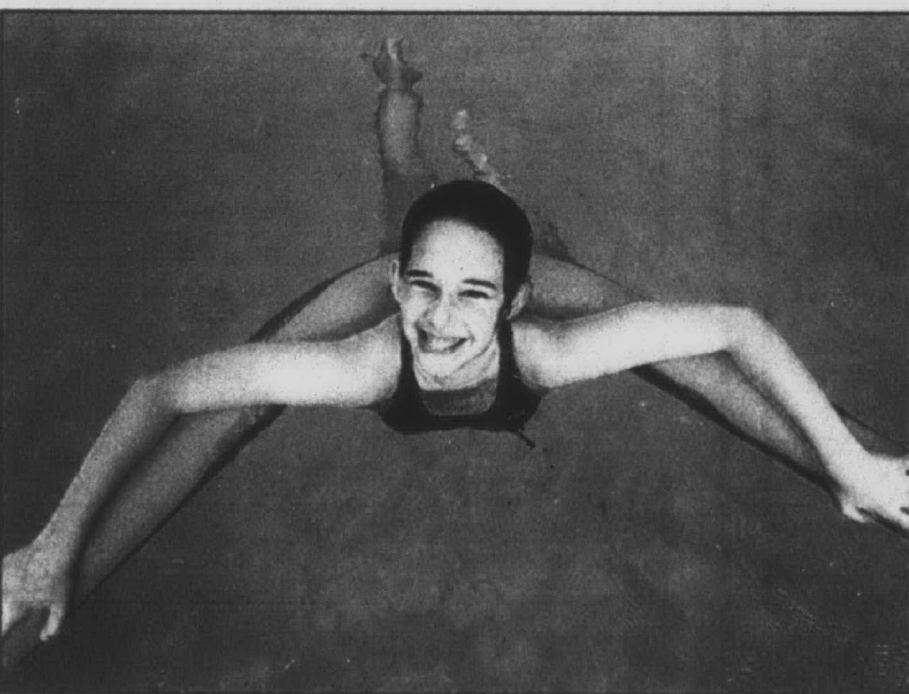
ties.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santamauro, said the public is aware only of the failures, not the number of successful pursuits. "It is a very small number that results in tragedy."

Public safety is the primary concern in developing a departmental policy

Please see CHASES, A2

LIFE IN THE 6TH GRADE



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Writing from near and far: Katie Sanders takes a break from swimming practice. The Central Middle School student took her journal to Camp Linden and also wrote about helping to repaint playground equipment at her church, Nardin Park United Methodist, in Farmington Hills.

DEAR DIARY:

Journals offer telling glimpse

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

What did you do on your summer vacation?

It's a cliché most people hear at one time or another, but for a group of pre-teens we introduced to Observer readers this spring, the answers give the question new meaning.

Our "roundtable" of 12 sixth-graders — they're seventh-graders now — gave us a special glimpse into their lives in stories published in early April. They were bright, energetic and imaginative, and our conversations covered everything from Beanie Babies to substance abuse to the complexity of family relationships.

As a way of following the panelists this summer, we gave each a personal-

A note to our readers: Last April, the Observer published a series of stories on crossing the boundary from childhood to adolescence. Our account was primarily based on a panel of sixth-graders — now in the seventh grade — who came to our Livonia offices to talk about their likes and dislikes, daily routines and toughest challenges. Today's article concludes the series. Working on this project were: staff writers Matt Jachman, C.J. Risak, Steve Kowalski and Christina Fuoco; photographers Tom Hawley, Jim Jagfeld, Bill Bresler and Bryan Mitchell; and graphic artist Tammie Graves. It was coordinated by Ted Schneider, Canton community editor.

ized journal and asked them to record a week's worth of events and thoughts. In the eight journals returned, they displayed the same energy, the same openness and the same imagination. Their entries revealed the pleasures of

Please see JOURNALS, A4

Prison crowding issue to be appealed before Michigan Supreme Court

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The prisons on Plymouth Township's north border are over-populated, and the township government doesn't like it.

Township trustees voted 5-1 on Tuesday to join a suit to be brought to the Michigan Supreme Court by Northville Township. The suit is against the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Both townships say they're displeased with the way the prisoner populations at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township and the Scott women's prison in Northville Township - both are on Five Mile Road - have grown past a level earlier agreed to by the state.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said the corrections department agreed in 1991 to house no more than 500 prisoners at the Western Wayne prison. Now, she said 750 are housed there, and this poses a possible risk to residents.

Northville Township won an earlier court case against the department of corrections over the prison crowding issue. But

'We get called if there is a fire. I don't think we should have that concentration of prisoners in that close of proximity. The citizens expect better.'

Kathleen Keen McCarthy
—Plymouth Township supervisor

that ruling was overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals earlier this month.

"I believe the trial court was correct," Plymouth Township Attorney Tim Cronin told township trustees on Tuesday. He urged trustees to authorize him to join the suit on behalf of Plymouth Township.

Trustee Charles Curmi said such a court fight may not be worth the cost to township residents. "What do we expect to accomplish?" he asked.

"There's been a prison there for over 60 years. I don't see any value in contesting this," he said.

Curmi asked Lt. Bob Smith,

acting police chief, how many escapes there have been in the past five years. Smith said none.

"How does it affect your life if we don't have walk-aways?" he asked fellow trustees. "Residents claim they want the criminals incarcerated."

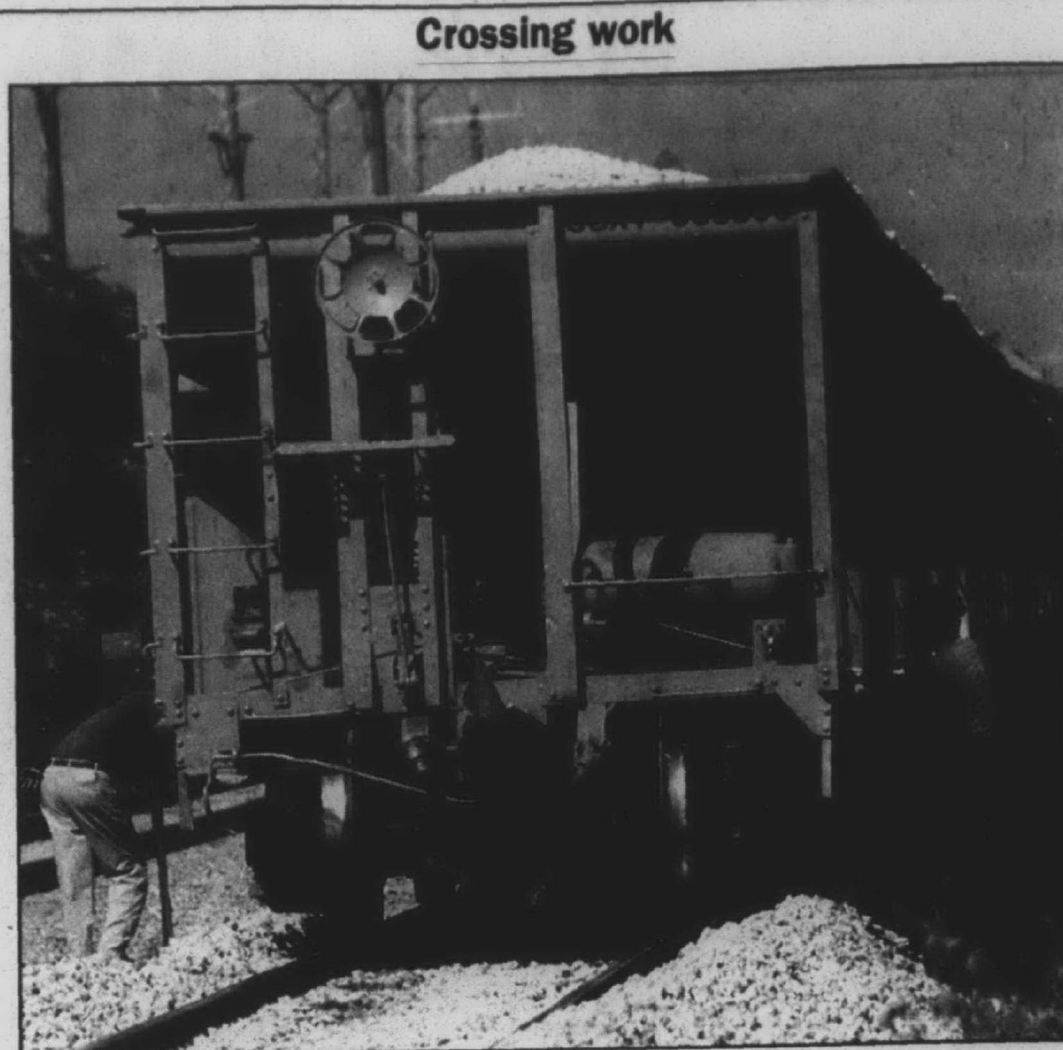
McCarthy said crowding poses potential problems. "We get called if there is a fire," she said. "I don't think we should have that concentration of prisoners in that close of proximity. The citizens expect better."

Curmi was the lone trustee voting against a resolution to join the suit. Trustee Ron Griffith was absent.

The townships have an Oct. 3 deadline for filing an appeal before the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility houses prisoners who've committed a range of crimes, including murder.

McCarthy said the township has spent \$11,870.50 so far on costs to pursue the case. "My guess is it might cost us another \$5,000," she said, to pursue the case before the state Supreme Court - if the court decides to hear the case.



Work continues: Railroad workers pour gravel used to ballast the tracks at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing, as work continues to lower the grade to make the crossing smoother for motorists. Work was to be completed this week.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Candidates from page A1

mer city finance director and former acting city manager William Graham, Zoning Board of Appeals member Dave McDonald, Fred DiIacovo of Ann Street, Colleen Pobur of North Harvey and Paul Schulz of South Main.

The top three vote getters will win four-year terms.

The fourth highest vote-getter will get a two-year commission term.

Voters not currently registered can do so up to 30 days before the election.

City commissioners make decisions on hiring and firing the city manager, police chief and

other city officials, set city tax rates and review the annual budget, among other duties.

Chases from page A1

for high-speed pursuits. "Long before an officer is involved, a department's philosophy and application of its policies enters into the process," said Santamauro, former president of the Wayne County Chief Association and the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs Association.

Canton's general policy states that a pursuit is justified "only when the response or immediate pursuit outweighs the level of danger or potential danger to the public. It shall be recognized that discontinuance of an emer-

gency response or a pursuit may represent the best course of action."

In addition to known factors about the offense, the time, day of the week and local traffic conditions play major roles in the decision to pursue. "Three o'clock in the morning along Ford Road is a far different scenario for an officer to evaluate than 3 p.m. on a Friday," said Santamauro.

However, at best, the decision to pursue remains subjective. "Absent any legislative guide-

lines, law enforcement bases its policies on what we perceive to be the needs of our communities," said Santamauro.

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins doesn't know if police pursuits could be legislated to a degree acceptable by the public. "If you eliminate them, it's the wrong decision."

Smith said his community wants him to capture drunk drivers. "Yes, they do. Unless you've been on the scene of a drunk driving accident and witnessed the carnage..."

Santamauro took issue with public sentiment against pursuits involving traffic violations. "If there is a group of people sensitive to traffic accidents, it's the police officers. We kill 50,000 people a year in motor vehicle accidents. Traffic violations are a serious problem in this country."

"In Canton in a bad year, we'll kill 13 people in a year in traffic accidents. If we had one homicide, the public would be outraged. But dead is dead."

While pursuit in Plymouth is hindered by geography and congestion, Plymouth Township and Canton Township's thoroughfares present some wide-open spaces, especially in the early morning hours.

Santamauro provided copies of pursuit reviews for four chases involving traffic offenses, including drunk driving, that occurred in March, May and July between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Two chases took place on Ford Road, one on Lotz and the other began in a subdivision with no other traffic or pedestrians present.

Speeds ranged from 60 mph hour within the subdivision to 90-100 mph along Ford and Lotz roads.

Smith said speed limits are inconsequential to someone who decides to flee. "We've had Chevetttes try and run away from us," he added that the worst offenders are "20-year-old males with a history of traffic violations."

Scoggins said if someone fails to stop for a police officer in Plymouth, it presents a "terrible situation" because of the congestion. "Many times traffic offenses get past us just because it's unsafe for the officer to make the arrest."

While Scoggins would not define conditions under which he would pursue, he made it clear his department did not have a "no pursuit" policy.

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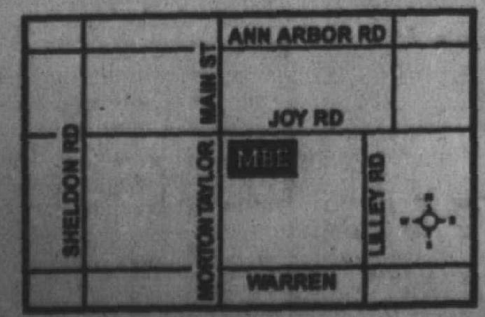
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By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

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 - Power of a W
 - Barbara Tay
 - McNally's Ga
 - Lawrence Sa
 - The Presiden
 - Jack Higgins

Fall field trip takes fourth graders to Flat Rock



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESSLER

Rollin' On The River: Fourth-grade students from Field Elementary School in Canton studying Michigan's early explorers learned first-hand Thursday about French fur trader transportation of 300 years ago. Fifty-four students of team-teachers Rick Plecha and Pattee Rupert, plus 17 parents, took turns aboard a French Voyageur canoe cruising the Huron River at Oakwoods Nature Center in Flat Rock. The two-ton-capacity canoe, based at Kensington Metro Park, carried 17 people per cruise. Those waiting their turn either studied nature's food chain or learned leaf identification. The program, in its 10th year at Field, teaches the impact of the French on Michigan history. Clockwise from top, students board the canoe and head out on the river. At right, Lisa Hajduk, Kristen Hajduk, Keith Nutt and Rob Schneider search for specific types of leaves in a nature scavenger hunt.



WTUA budget up more than 8 percent for 1997-98

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Western Townships Utilities Authority \$7.72 million fiscal year budget taking affect Oct. 1 is up more than 8 percent from the current year budget.

The new budget, for fiscal year 1997-98, has been approved by Plymouth Township trustees.

The lone trustee voting against the budget was Charles Curmi, at the township board's Sept. 9 meeting. "It's my way of saying I'm dissatisfied," he said.

"It's another government bureaucracy that is continuing to grow year by year. It's also responsible for the explosive growth in Plymouth, Canton and Northville Townships," Curmi said. "It was based on assumption that Detroit would significantly raise their rates."

WTUA Operations Manager Timothy Faas said in a letter to township trustees that the \$943,182 increase in expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year comes mostly from anticipated charge increases for sewage treatment, \$661,862; electricity, \$90,000; water, \$25,000; equipment purchases, \$50,500; collection system maintenance, \$85,000; and engineering, \$30,000.

Budget income sources are sewage flow buildings from the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority and Wayne County,

\$7.33 million; contributions toward a capital improvement-replacement fund established by the WTUA board of commissioners, \$350,000; and \$40,000 in interest earnings.

WTUA expenditures in fiscal year 1997-98 are:

- \$5.1 million in anticipated sewage treatment charges from YCUA and Wayne County. This assumes a 3 percent increase from both Wayne County and YCUA.

- \$1.4 million in operation and maintenance costs.

- \$525,504 in administrative costs. Contributing to these costs are charges associated with maintenance contracts to protect the computer system bought and installed in fiscal year 1996-97. Legal consultant fees have dipped by more than \$220,000 in the last five years, and financial consultant fees have dipped \$76,100 over four years.

- \$310,000 in YCUA capacity rental.

The WTUA board of commissioners approved the budget Aug. 25.

Echoing Curmi, township Treasurer Ron Edwards said those who conceived WTUA could have overstated the need for an alternative sewer system to Detroit's.

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0705.

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- **Even the Stars Look Lonesome,** Maya Angelo
- **The Millionaire Next Door,** Thomas J. Stanley
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School officials present projections on new high school

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

In a worst-case scenario, the opening of the planned third high school at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park could be delayed until the year 2002.

That was one of several projections presented to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board of education during Tuesday at East Middle School.

The projections were based on how long the Michigan Court of Appeals may need to hear and resolve the challenge to a Wayne

Circuit Court ruling upholding last spring's bond election.

That ruling threw out a lawsuit challenging the election's results on touch-screen voting machines. The bond issue passed by fewer than 100 votes in an election in which more than 700 votes weren't counted because of mistakes made when casting votes.

The circuit court found the complaints groundless and said the board acted properly.

The construction-completion timetables, compiled by the Roy G. French, Inc., architectural

firm, which is handling the project, were presented by John Birchler, district director of business and operations.

The projected dates also differentiated between construction-manager or project-manager approaches to overseeing the work.

The board is considering which type of manager to use once the bond election is finally cleared. In the projections, the construction-manager form of supervision generally completed the projects more quickly, but often at a higher cost.

Under the current schedule, the construction would be completed in August, 2000, under a construction manager or December, 2000, under a project manager.

If the work is delayed 90 days, thereby pushing construction into more of the winter months, the projected completion dates are early to mid-2001. A court-induced half-year delay will put both completion dates at mid-2001 and a nine-month delay would push them to the end of the summer, 2001.

However, Birchler added,

actually opening the school by then would be "very difficult and not very likely."

No bonds can be sold to begin construction until the matter is settled in court, school officials said.

And the delay already has reached the district's seventh graders, said Superintendent Charles Little, who said he will be informing their parents by letter that the district will randomly assign the students to the two existing schools.

"It's a serious, serious situation for the young people in our

district" because the continued overcrowding at the two existing high schools will greatly limit their opportunities to fully participate in all that is available, Little said.

The district will urge the Court of Appeals to expedite its hearing of the matter, although officials doubted that will have much affect due to the court's caseload.

Shelby Lincoln of Canton stayed in town for her journal week, but her days were no less eventful. She made a philosophical note in a couple of her entries.

"If I tried to explain half of what was said you would fall over. We had complicated conversations," she wrote of a visit to a friend.

"I think the reason that summer is short is because you never know what day it is," she wrote the next day.

Authentic Salsa of Onsted, Mich., The Box Bar & Grill and Harley Davidson.

Contact Annette Horn, Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-Off Chair, at (313) 455-8838 to participate in the event. For further information contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540 or the Plymouth Business Association at (313) 453-1234 ext. 254. The cook-off is limited to the first 40 entries received.

Journals from page A1

being a school kid in the summer as well as, sometimes, weightier subjects.

Livonia twins Katherine and Marie Nizienski began their journals on the first day of soccer camp at Eastern Michigan University in July. The camp's highlight was a "World Cup" tournament, in which the twins faced off in the semifinals. Here's how Katie saw it:

"My team had to play Maries team. We won! I sort of feel sorry for her. But I'm happier for me." (Katie's team, "Ireland," lost in the finals.)

Marie, however, had the last laugh at camp. "We learned a lot of new drills, made a lot of new friends, and had fun. Katie got swimmers itch from the lake. Too bad for her!"

The twins had just dealt with the death of their great-grandfa-

ther, and returned from soccer camp to face news that an aunt was terminally ill. Katie contrasted the way the experiences touched her:

"When Great Grampa died on June 30th, at age 91, Mom said he died fast with no pain. Aunt Mae's dying is different and hard on everyone. ... I don't want to die this way."

Derek Larkin, also of Livonia, wrote of his week at a cottage up north, where he and a friend swam, walked trails and "had the biggest sand and seaweed war," followed by a feast of pizza, apple pie and s'mores.

"After we were all done eating we went tubing. Mr. Fawkes went tubing too, it was his first time," he wrote on July 29.

It was a fun week, Derek wrote, but homecoming was notable: "I was happy to be

home, my dog was happy for me to be home ... he really missed me. My dad was really happy to see us too," he said.

Melissa Rubalcava of Redford Township took her journal to Los Angeles, where she and her sister visited their father and other relatives for nearly a month. "It was a sad goodbye to my mom and I cried a little," Melissa wrote of their departure.

Her first week in California, full of shopping, sightseeing and swimming, chased those blues away. "It is really wonderful to visit my family," she wrote on Aug. 1, two days after arriving.

"Today we all learned how to dive!" she continued on Aug. 3. "Believe it or not my sister who is 2 years younger than me learned how to dive an hour before me! My cousin and I learned at the same time."

Chris Husk of Redford described his days in an unspecified Michigan resort setting. "Today I went canoeing on White river. The current was strong. The river twisted. ... The White river was very challenging," reads part of Chris' entry for Aug. 9.

"Today my Dad took me golfing. I enjoy golfing with my dad!" he wrote of Aug. 13.

Katie Sanders of Plymouth Township started her journal with a flourish. "I'm in creative madness with lots of great things planned. We have the swimming test tomorrow, and a s'mores roast," she wrote from Camp Linden in Linden, Mich.

Later, she was home again, helping repaint playground equipment at her church.

"It started to pour out, and we went in. We ate our bag lunches,

talked about youth conferences, got to know the new youth director, and wrote letters to shut-ins. When we went out to look at the damage, we found ... the paint had washed off or bubbled someplace on everything!"

David Coogan of Canton Township described a trip out East, where he and his family took in sights that included Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, and the U.S. Naval Academy. "My brothers say they want to go to the naval academy. It looks like a tough school."

They didn't leave out a summer standby, either: "The beach was a lot of fun. We boogie boarded and used air mattresses. The waves were huge."

For David, who had football practice, and his father, who had to get back to work, the trip was cut short: "I woke up at 6:00 this

Chili cookoff returns, proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish

Plymouth will stage its second Chili Cook-Off from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park and The Gathering.

Sanctioned by the International Chili Society, the one-day Michigan District Competition will feature a chili cook-off competition, live country entertainment, line dancing, a Harley Davidson bike and fashion show, and a 10K run.

Net proceeds from the event will be donated to Make-A-Wish foundation of Michigan. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the winner of the Chili Cook-Off with \$200 going to the second-place winner and \$50 to third place. Each cash winner will receive a trophy.

Sponsors for Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-Off are the Observer Newspapers, NBD Bank, Young Country 99.5 FM Detroit, Blackwell Ford, Kroger, and Gourmet Jose

Authentic Salsa of Onsted, Mich., The Box Bar & Grill and Harley Davidson.

Contact Annette Horn, Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-Off Chair, at (313) 455-8838 to participate in the event. For further information contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540 or the Plymouth Business Association at (313) 453-1234 ext. 254. The cook-off is limited to the first 40 entries received.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Mail yearly, \$55.00

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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 the purchase of bath room tissue. 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, October 10, 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 28 and October 5, 1997

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.86

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part 1. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 93, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

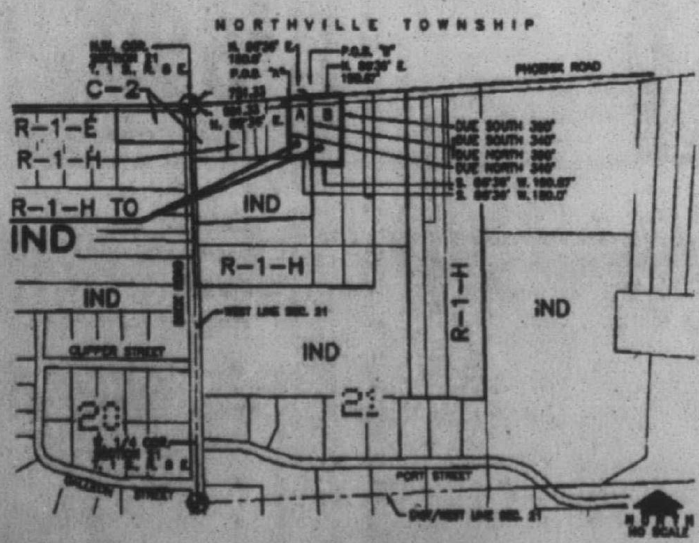
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL "A"

A parcel of land described as beginning at a point distant N 86°36' E - 601.33 ft from the NW corner of Sec. T.1S., R.8E. Plymouth Twp. Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 86°36' E - 150.0 ft, thence South 340.0 ft, thence S 86°36' W - 150.0 ft, thence North - 340.0 ft. to the place of beginning. (Tax ID #10990013)

PARCEL "B"

That part of the NW ¼ of Sec 21 des as beg at a point on the N line of said sec dis N 86°36' 751.33 ft from the NW cor of Sec 21 and proc th N 86°36' E along said line 190.67 ft th due S 390 ft the S 86°36' W 190.67 ft th due N 390 ft to POB 1.70 AC. (Tax ID #10990011)



ORDINANCE NO. 83.86
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 93
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 23, 1997.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949 at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of September 1997, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 23, 1997
Effective Date October 23, 1997

Publish: September 28, 1997

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1175 Starkweather Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

Monday, October 6th, 1997, at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLES:

Year	Make	Style	Vehicle I.D. Number	Case Number
1985	Honda	SW	JHMA6527FC000610	97-8954

Inquires regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Ron Bianchi, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: September 28, 1997

35th DISTRICT COURT NOTICE

The 35th District Court is accepting sealed bid proposals for the cleaning contract for the interim courthouse, to be located at 41100 Plymouth Road. The contract will be awarded from November 1, 1997 through October 31, 1999. (Dates subject to change based on beginning date of interim facility occupancy and permanent courthouse construction completion) the building consists of approximately 16,800 square feet. The courthouse must be cleaned on a daily basis after business hours. The cost of all supplies, paper products, soaps, etc. must be included in the proposed price. Bidders must be fully insured and bonded. Proposers shall also provide at least three professional references.

Proposals must be received by 3:00 P.M., October 15, 1997 at which time said proposals will be opened. Interested parties are invited to contact Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator for further information at (313) 459-4575. The 35th District Court is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Publish: September 25 and 28, 1997

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WORK HARD

Wednesday fund-raiser to benefit Nankin Mills

From its history as a grist mill built in 1842, to its days as the early Ford machine shop where Thomas Edison built the first hydroelectric generator — Nankin Mills has undergone many changes throughout the years.

Now a group of citizens want to help return Nankin Mills to one of its uses in the 1960s and 1970s — a place where people can go to learn about nature and local history. The Friends of Nankin Mills and Wayne County Parks have organized a wine and cheese reception fund-raiser from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the historic mill to raise money for displays for a nature interpretative center.

Tickets are \$20 each and all funds will go towards the purchase of interpretative displays.

The reception will feature light refreshments and tours of the mill — including Edison's generator, enclosed in the same glass casing which Henry Ford placed it in more than 70 years ago.

There will also be brief presentations by County Parks Director Hurley Coleman, County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and parks naturalist Carol Clements.

Nankin Mills is located on the north side of Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Merriman Road in Westland. For information, call Wayne County parks at (313) 261-1990.

Changes sought in high school tests

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers want educators to shorten the high school proficiency tests and offer them during the senior year.

They also want to substitute a system of four rankings — three passing and one failing.

The ratings would appear on a student's official transcript but not on the diploma, under a bill being drafted in a House Education subcommittee in Lansing.

"The High School Proficient Tests have had unintended consequences," said Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison. "We see children not taking foreign languages or the arts."

The reason, she said, is that giving the tests in 11th grade, as currently done, pushes school districts to offer test subjects such as government in 10th grade. "They'll have to have all this in the 10th grade," added Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson. "We're forcing material back in the curriculum."

On a split 5-2 vote, the panel amended its draft bill to require the state Department of Education to administer the tests in the first semester of 12th grade. The tests then will determine what students have learned by the end of the 11th grade instead of the end of the 10th.

The subcommittee met Sept. 25 and is scheduled to meet

again at noon Oct. 1 on the fourth floor of the State Capitol in Lansing.

Paul Bielawski, supervisor of curriculum development for the Department of Education, said 11th grade was chosen for testing because 10th grade is "the last time we have all the kids together. The tests are focused on all kids," he told the panel. "We don't have all kids taking chemistry, biology and physics. So we test for health science, not biology."

Jim Ballard, of the Michigan High School Principals Association, said the test shouldn't be offered too late in the 12th grade. "There's a general feeling for one additional chance to take the tests," he said, adding that one-third of students re-test.

The bill will ask the Department of Education to "provide more specific feedback to students, parents and the schools to be used in improving the students' performance."

Tests are administered in mathematics, science, reading

and writing. A social studies test is to be added later.

Subcommittee members generally agreed the tests should be administered in less than 11 hours, a subject of much complaint during last summer's hearings. But they didn't set a number in their draft bill.

Meanwhile, the State Board of Education voted 7-0 recently to shorten testing time by 45 minutes by eliminating part 2 of the writing test.

Other key points approved by the subcommittee:

■ The department should use only Michigan educators for scoring "open-ended questions" and the writing component.

■ The department should recommend a statewide comprehensive professional development plan for educators in understanding core academic content standards.

■ Schools should give re-takes in the same academic year.

■ The department should develop a correlation between the MEAP and the high school

proficiency tests.

Here is the department's description of what a "proficient" student should know about science by the end of 10th grade:

■ "A student who scores within the proficient range in science demonstrates the ability to use, construct and reflect on scientific knowledge. The student:

■ "Demonstrates knowledge of earth and space science, life science and physical science.

■ "Uses his or her knowledge to describe and explain real world objects, systems, or events; and to predict future events or observations.

■ "Develops solutions to problems by interpreting text, graphs, tables, pictures or other representations of scientific knowledge.

■ "Is able to 'step back' and analyze or reflect upon his/her own knowledge using either theoretical or empirically based arguments and describe the limitations of his/her own knowledge and scientific knowledge in general."

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Preference hearing

Four Republican state representatives will take public comment Monday in their probe of preferential treatment of student applicants at the University of Michigan.

The hearing is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. in the Shelby Township Hall, 52700 Van Dyke, just south of 24 Mile Road in Macomb County.

Joining David Jaye, R-Macomb County, in planning a federal civil rights suit against U-M are Reps. Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Deborah Whyman of Canton, and Michelle McManus of Leelanau.

In addition, Jaye is sponsoring a ballot proposal similar to California Proposition 209, which voters in 1996 approved to end affirmative action.

Meanwhile, Whyman branded as "insincere" the statement of incoming U-M President Lee

Bollinger that he will end the practice of preferential admissions status to minorities.

"Bollinger has indicated that he wishes to increase the admissions staff at U-M in order to give 'personal attention to each candidate rather than relying on formulas,' Bollinger is trying to keep minority references in place without leaving a paper trail. . . He wants to discriminate on a personal, one-to-one basis," said Whyman.

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by Stuart M. Feldheim
Attorney at Law
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While all this holds true for the average person, those personalities and celebrities in the public eye are given less protection and have a greater burden of proving libel or slander. Beyond proving that a published statement was false in order to recover damages, a public figure must prove that the falsehood was made with a knowledge or suspicion of its falsity.

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HINT: Everyone also has the right to privacy, without unreasonable intrusion into his or her personal affairs.

Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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Until recently, the use of lasers in dental offices was restricted to use on soft tissues (gums), for curing restorations, and as the heat source in some bleaching systems. Now, the FDA has cleared the way for the erbium YAG laser to be used for removing tooth decay, preparing cavities for fillings, and roughening enamel to improve bonding and restorations. Studies leading up to this approval showed that lasers used to treat teeth for decay did not adversely affect the treated tooth's nerve or blood supply. The laser was also found to be as safe and effective as a dental drill in removing decay and preparing the teeth

for fillings. Patients treated with laser were less likely to require anesthesia for pain. Rely on us to answer all your questions about new dental treatments and procedures. Let us help you keep your teeth healthy. At **LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES**, we appreciate the opportunity to provide you with dental care. Our staff is made up of well-trained professionals who work together as a team to provide you with the highest quality treatment in a warm, caring setting. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. As with dental drills, lasers used to treat teeth for decay use water or air to cool the tooth and clean the surface during treatment.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Wednesday, October 1st 1 p.m.-3 p.m. The Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.)	LIVONIA Tuesday, October 7th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)	TROY Tuesday, October 14th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Troy Public Library 510 W. Big Beaver (Bks. Crooks & Livers, E. of I-75 Civic Center Complex)
WATERFORD Wednesday, October 15th 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Friday, October 17th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 325 Farmer Rd. (Between N. Territorial & 3 Mile Off Sheldon Rd.)	WEST BLOOMFIELD Monday, October 27th 7 p.m.-9 p.m. (evening) West Bloomfield Twp. Public Library 24600 Walnut Lk. Rd. W. of Orchard Lk. Rd. (Reservations necessary - (248) 682-2120)

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Taste

The Observer

Inside:

Homebrew recipes

Page 1, Section B

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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

Sunday, September 28, 1997

SPECIALTY FOODS



KEELY WYGONIK

Chili cooks spill beans on ingredients

Mole powder, red chili powder, Mexican chili powder — this is the stuff award-winning chili is made of, but you probably won't find these ingredients at your neighborhood grocery store.

"I started with a chili powder blend; it was successful for me; that's all we knew, but over time we realized we couldn't control the amount of cumin, garlic, salt and pepper and other ingredients," explained Annette Horn, an award-winning chili cook who is organizing Plymouth's second annual Great Chili Cook-off on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Like other chili cooks, Annette and her husband, Ken, who placed second in 19th annual Michigan Championship Chili Cook-Off Sept. 7 at Five Lakes Grill in Milford, discovered pure ground chili peppers and other seasonings, which are available by mail order.

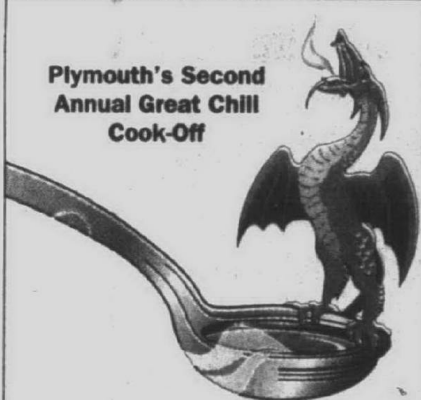
"There's a wide variety of chilies," said Horn. "It gives you more control over your chili. We've experimented to find a taste we like. If you like your chili, you should be happy. Only one person will win the cook-off."

Competition

Up to 40 cooks will be competing in

Please see **SPECIALTY FOODS, B2**

Plymouth's Second Annual Great Chili Cook-Off



When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12
Where: Kellogg Park and The Gathering, downtown Plymouth. Event proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Highlights:

- One mile fun walk — 8:30 a.m.
- 10k run — 9 a.m.
- Michigan District chili cook-off competition 8-10 a.m. registration/booth set-up, light stoves at noon, cook chili noon to 3 p.m., chili tasting 3 p.m., awards presentation 5 p.m.
- Live country entertainment — noon to 6 p.m.
- Line dancing — throughout the day
- Harley Davidson bike and fashion show — throughout the day
- Beanie Baby Raffle — Tickets \$5 available at the event, or in advance beginning Oct. 1 from Native West, Christine's Hallmark, the Animation Station, Pled Piper, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Bed 'N Stead and Andy's Hallmark in downtown Plymouth.

Cook-off information:

- Entry free for fun walk and 10k run \$14 in advance, or \$17 day of the event. Includes long sleeve T-shirt, and contribution to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. Call (313) 455-0510 for registration information.
- Entry fee for chili cook-off \$30 International Chili Society members, \$60 non-members (includes ICS membership). Call Annette Horn (313) 455-8838 to participate in the event.
- General information: Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (313) 453-1540 or Plymouth Business Association (313) 453-1234, Ext. 254.

Chili Cook Resources:

- Pendery's — (800) 533-1870
- Jim Beatty — (805) 524-2078
- Joe Stewart Chili Company — (415) 571-8530
- Adamski's Original Sin Chili Starter available at Rafal Spice Company, 2521 Russell (in the Eastern Market area of Detroit), or by mail order: Send \$2.95 plus \$1.25 for shipping and handling to: Packaging Supply, P.O. Box 51068, Livonia, MI 48151

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine column
- The vegetarian athlete

Hop to it and make a homebrew

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Homebrewing is one of America's fastest growing hobbies, and autumn's cooler temperatures make it a perfect time to homebrew. If you hop to it, you can have a specialty batch for the holidays.

Fermentation should take place at 68°F for ales and 57°F for lagers, temperatures easily attainable in autumn. Once a homebrewed batch is bottled, it should be kept at about 60°F and away from light for six weeks of aging.

Dean Jones, Brewmaster for Big Rock Chop and Brew House in Birmingham, offered his professional advice to get the most fun and best results from homebrewing.

"Purchasing a kit from a homebrewing supply store is a good way to learn and get started," he said. "Once you've home brewed and get experience, you're ready to move off kits." With David Letterman flare, Jones offered his top 10 list for success in homebrewing.

Tips for success

#10 Consult a professional at a homebrew supply store. This person will happily direct you to greatness with your first brew.

#9 Don't cheap out. Buy the right equipment the first time from a quality homebrew shop, not a beer machine from a department store.

#8 Read, learn and ask questions of other homebrewers.

#7 Use quality ingredients. What goes in is what comes out. Use only fresh or frozen hops and yeast that has been refrigerated. Toss the kit yeast away and purchase yeast from a homebrew store.

#6 Don't use sugar. Most kits will tell you to. Make an all malt beer.

#5 Don't use the kit directions. Toss them out and don't look back. Get brewing directions from a book or homebrew store.

#4 Clean, clean, scrupulously clean your equipment.

#3 Sanitize, sanitize, sanitize. Keep everything that comes in contact with your beer sterile.

#2 Relax. Your beer will turn out fine.

#1 Keep notes on everything you do so you can make that great batch again.

Wine Barrel Plus in Livonia is billed as "the largest independent retail home brew shop in the world" by owner Mark George. He also touts his long-into-the-evening hours. "Many people start their hobby after

6 p.m. and we cater to them staying open until 10 p.m. every day except Sunday," he said.

George suggests that there are various reasons why people choose to brew their own.

"There are no federal, state, county or city taxes on 200 gallons of homebrew in a two-person adult household. Homebrewers take pride in producing their own unique beers. Others enjoy duplicating commercially available beers from major national companies at a fraction of the cost. There are unlimited flavor and stylistic variations that can be produced. The foundation, however, is fun."

Wine Barrel Plus sells brewing equipment from Economy at \$40 to Elite at \$131. Depending on what you may already own, such as a 5-gallon carboy, you might be able to get away with an Economy equipment purchase. But each category is clearly spelled out on easy-to-read lists. Jones recommends that glass, not plastic, be used for fermentation.

Brew and Grow of Michigan in Livonia capitalizes on two unique hobbies, homebrewing and indoor gardening. "Gardening is the largest hobby in the U.S.," owner Scott Day said. "But volume-wise for my shop, it's more beer supplies and equipment."

Judging from the Brew & Grow catalog, Day has everything you'd ever want to get started, and after you've become proficient. For beginners he has a sheet with 17 essential steps for brewing a 5-gallon batch. He gets you through the bottling process in 12 easy steps.

Dean Jones will work with Scott Day forming a positive relationship between brewery and homebrew store. Jones will supply sea-

Homebrew resources:

- Brew & Grow of Michigan, 33523 W. Eight Mile Road, Unit F-5, Livonia (800) 734-4195.
- Detroit Brew Factory, 18065 East 8 Mile Road, Eastpointe (810) 776-8848. Brew on premise.
- Red Wagon Wine Shoppe, 2940 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248) 852-9307.
- The Merchant's Warehouse, 126 N. Main Street, Royal Oak (248) 546-7770.
- Westside Brew Depot Beer and Wine Factory, 2055 Huron Church Road, Windsor, Ontario (519) 966-8734. Brew on premise.
- Wine Barrel Plus, 30303 Plymouth Road, Livonia (313) 522-9463.

Please see **HOME BREW, B2**

'Everyday Cooking for the Jewish Home' strays from tradition

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Work and holidays, the words are synonymous, but they don't have to be.

"We shouldn't be bound by traditions, try other things," suggests Ethel G. Hofman, author of the newly published "Everyday Cooking for the Jewish Home," (HarperCollinsPublishers). "You don't have to make Tzimmes the way your grandmother did."

Tzimmes, which she describes as "a mishmash of sweet vegetables," is traditionally served at Jewish New Year dinners. Like many traditional holiday dishes, it's "laborious and time-consuming to make," said Hofman. "You have to peel and chop carrots, pit dates."

But Hofman's "Almost Instant Tzimmes" is easy. The ingredient list includes a package of pitted prunes, can of vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, and frozen sliced carrots.

"There's really nothing to it, and the flavor still comes through," she said.

It's time to pull out cookbooks, and start thinking about Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year celebration, which begins this year at sundown on Wednesday, Oct. 1 and ends with Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown on

Friday, Oct. 10. Called the "High Holy Days," Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are the most sacred holy days in Jewish faith.

Rosh Hashana means "head of the year" in Hebrew. It is a time of reflection. On the eve of Yom Kippur, (Day of Atonement) families gather for a holiday meal, which begins 24 hours of prayer and fasting.

"The focus is on hope, for a sweet, comfortable, fulfilling new year," said Hofman. At the Rosh Hashana meal, served before sundown of the evening beginning the holy day, it is customary to dip a piece of apple or bread into honey, symbolizing a wish for a "good, sweet year, full of happiness."

All of us seek out new recipes during the holidays, but Hofman challenges readers to change their way of thinking about food so every day can be a celebration.

"Flavors elevate a dish from ordinary to fantastic," she said. "These dishes can be made any time of year, as well as holidays. There's a misconception about gourmet being something you wouldn't make every day. All of my recipes are gourmet, they're fine, good-tasting dishes, and you can get the ingredients in any supermarket."

She learned how to cook from her mother while growing up in the Shetland Isles, north of Scotland. "It's a little square on the map. My mother's 89 and still makes chicken soup from scratch, forget about bouillon."

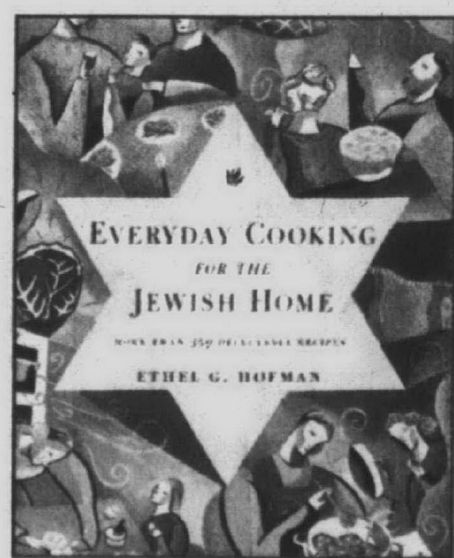
But Hofman, who loves homemade chicken soup like everyone else, challenges people to recognize the canned broth she uses in some of her recipes. She also uses prepared puff pastry and other convenience products. There are over 36,000 products that are certified kosher, which make life easier.

"Look wonderful, taste fabulous, but not take a lot of time to make," is how Hofman views cooking.

"This is right on target for the way we're cooking and living," she said. A nutritionist by profession, Hofman is past president of the International Association of Culinary Professionals, a nationally syndicated Jewish food columnist, and regular contributor to The Philadelphia Inquirer and other publications.

"Wherever Jews find themselves they adapt the flavors of that region to keep within the laws of kashruth," said Hofman. "This has led to a unique blending of distinctive ingredients by the

Please see **JEWISH, B2**



JACKET ILLUSTRATION BY HEIDI YOUNGER
JACKET DESIGN BY RICK PRACHER

New cookbook: "Everyday Cooking for the Jewish Home," by Ethel G. Hofman (HarperCollinsPublishers) offers 350 recipes that are uncomplicated in preparation but complex in flavor.

Homebrew from page B1

sonal recipes emulating Big Rock brews. He'll promote interest and offer quality assistance to increase homebrewers' skills and host homebrew club meetings at Big Rock. You can get more information about this by contacting Brew & Grow of Michigan.

GETTING STARTED

A basic homebrew kit at Merchant's Warehouse in Royal Oak is \$80. Tony Randazzo or Frank Retell offer assistance. With the kit, you also get a copy of "The New Complete Joy of Homebrewing" by Charlie Papazian, (Avon Books, 1991). Papazian is President of the Association of Brewers. Both Jones and Retell believe it is the essential guide. Here you can also pick up a free

copy of "Midwest Beer Notes" that seems to include all the brew news fit to print. Richard Shepherd of The Red Wagon Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills says kits start at \$43.

If you don't want to buy start-up equipment or use a kit, you can use a brew on premise facility. There's only one in Michigan — the Detroit Brew Factory in Eastpointe opened in January this year. Owner Sandy Harville said the cost to brew 6 cases of 22 ounce bottles averages \$100. The fee covers cost of all ingredients and use of equipment such as kettles, bottle washer and bottling apparatus. On-premise brewer Pat Scanlon offers tech support for 75 available recipes.

A state-of-the-art bottle sanitizer and a counter pressure bottling system are available.

Across the Detroit River in Canada at the Westside Brew Depot in Windsor, Ontario you can brew six cases of 340ml (12-ounce) bottles for \$65 U.S. Your bottled batch can legally cross the border duty free as a "homebrew." If you're cost analyzing, don't forget to add the \$2 each way bridge or tunnel toll and you'll have to make this trip twice.

"We have more than 100 recipes from light to dark beers," owner Tim Langlois explained. "If a person has not brewed before, but can tell us what type of beer they like best, we can

suggest a recipe imitating most U.S., Canadian or European brews. Czech Pilsner is the current favorite and it compares well to Labatt's Blue. Staff offers tech support to first-timers."

If you don't have your own bottles, Langlois sells a case of 500ml bottles for \$7.56 U.S., in which case you'd make a total of four cases.

It takes about an hour and a half to brew and another hour to bottle. Your batch remains at an on-premise brew facility for two weeks undergoing a seven to nine-day fermentation and five to seven days of clarification and stabilization monitored by staff. Then, it's ready to bottle. At

Westside Brew Depot, it's BYO if you want a keg and the brew will be filtered and carbonated in your keg.

SURF THE INTERNET

Cyberbrewers can find a wealth of information on the Internet. The American Homebrewers Association site at <http://beertown.org> has a homebrewers shop, recipes and an invaluable dictionary of equipment and brewing terms. At <http://www.byo.com>, you're at the home of "Brew Your Own" magazine. Subscribing on line at \$29.95 for 12 issues is possible or you can call (800) 900-7594. The on-line table of contents lists current features in the maga-

zine. Viewing back articles from aeration to yeast is possible. There's a recipe exchange and Mr. Wizard acting as a kind of beer doctor.

Another connection is the Taste of the Great Lakes Conference at the Bavarian Inn Lodge, Frankenmuth, Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1. Friday's Beer Feast costs \$35 before the last day of September and \$40 after. Saturday's homebrewer's conference which includes lunch and dinner is \$75 for American Homebrewers Association members. For more information phone Bibere Inc. (517) 652-9081 or E-mail bibereinc@aol.com. To join AHA, do it online as directed above or call (888) 822-6273.

Brewmasters share recipes

See related story on Taste front.

The following are ingredients with some parameters. You can obtain directions for brewing at a homebrew supply store or in a homebrew book. Simply take the recipes to the store and get what you need.

This striking red beer served at Birmingham's Big Rock Chop & Brew House gets its color and flavor from caramel malt. Sweet maltiness dominates slightly over a clean hop bitterness in an extremely smooth, medium-bodied ale with the following parameters: 1.035 original gravity, 1.010 finished gravity, 5 percent alcohol by volume, 13.5 International Bitterness Units and 40 SRM (color).

BIG ROCK'S RAYMONDO EL ROJA'S RED ALE

1 packet Wyeast #1056
7 pounds Amber Malt Extract
3/4 pound Caramel 80 (Briess Malt) steeped
2 ounces Cascade 5.0 Alpha Acid for a 60-minute boil.

Add 1/2 ounce at the beginning. In last 10 minutes add 1/2 ounce more. At the end of 60 minutes, add the last 1 ounce.

Courtesy of Brewmaster Dean Jones, Big Rock Chop and Brew House, Birmingham.

In the tradition of a true pilsner, a stronger brewing hop combined with an aromatic finishing hop gives this 4.5 percent alcohol beer a well-balanced fla-

vor similar to Labatt's Blue.

CZECH PILSNER

3.8L lager extract
2.5L glucose (sugar)
46 grams northern brewer hops
16 grams Hallertauer hops
16 grams lager yeast

Courtesy of Westside Brew Depot, Windsor, Ontario.

BUST A NUT BROWN ALE

4 pounds Munton & Fison nut brown ale kit
3 pounds light spray dried malt extract
1/2 pound Belgian "Special B" crystal malt
1-1/2 ounce Willamette or

Cascade hops (for boil)

1/2 ounce Willamette hops (for aroma)

1 teaspoon Gypsum (water hardener, add to boil)
1 packet Wyeast (liquid) #1098 British

Put Belgian crystal malt in a muslin bag. Tie off and add to 1-1/2 gallons of cold water. Bring to a boil; remove muslin bag.

Add can of Munton & Fison dry malt extract and 1-1/2 ounces hops.

Boil and stir for 45 minutes. Add 1/2 ounce finishing hops for last 1-2 minutes of boil. Strain into clean fermenter.

Courtesy of Brew & Grow of Michigan, Livonia.

Specialty Foods from page B1

the Plymouth chili cook-off. The winner will advance to the 1998 Michigan State Cook-Off at Five Lakes Grill in 1998. The winner of that cook-off represents Michigan in the World Championship Cook-Off in Reno, Nev., which is Oct. 3 this year. The Horns have competed in the World Championship Cook-Off four times.

"The whole goal is to make a great pot of chili," said Annette. "If you're happy with your chili, that's all that matters."

Cook-offs are also about having fun and helping a good cause. Plymouth's cook-off will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

"It's fun to mingle with the other chili cooks," said Annette. Last year's cook-off was a huge success. "We were a little unprepared for all the people," she said. "We ran out of chili quickly last year and had a lot of disappointed people."

This year, they're prepared. Three local restaurants — Vassel's, Harvest Moon, Chili's of Novi and Busch's Marketplace, are donating gallons of chili. It will be sold for \$2 a bowl. Samples of chili prepared by cooks participating in the event will be sold for 50 cents a sample. Food vendors will be selling a variety of sandwiches and snacks.

Event highlights include a one-mile fun walk and 10k run. An entire collection — 82 Beanie Babies — will be raffled.

There's still time to enter the chili cook-off. As of Sunday, there were 25 cooks registered. Horn is hoping for 40.

Cooks follow International Chili Society rules, which don't allow beans or other fillers. First prize is \$500 and a trophy, second \$200 and a trophy, third \$50 and a trophy. There will also be an award for the best booth.

Tradition survives

Diane Adamski of Redford won't be competing in the Plymouth Chili Cook-Off, but she plans to attend. "I went last year," she said. "It was well organized." Adamski competes in about four cook-offs a year to honor the memory of her husband, the late Jim Adamski, who died in 1994.

"He was in the first Michigan Chili Cook-Off in 1979," she said. "We won that, and went to the World Cook-Off. After that we got the fever and started traveling to compete in other cook-offs." The Adamskis went to the World Championship Cook-Off five times.

"It started when he was in college," explained Diane. "He was a student at Michigan State University and lived on chili and beer. Everyone wanted him to make them chili."

After years of answering the question — "How do you make that chili?" — Adamski decided to share his secret ingredients and created Adamski's Original Sin Chili Starter in 1984.

"He went to a spice company and gave them his formula," said Diane. "Then he could tell people who asked for his recipe to make it themselves. One jar (about 5-1/2 ounces) is enough for six pounds of meat. There's a simple chili recipe on the jar. A lot of people put it on scrambled eggs, tacos and stews."

Diane said Adamski's Original Sin Chili Starter is not making her a rich woman, but she enjoys carrying on the tradition.

"I have two helpers who do all the work at the chili cook-offs," she said. "It's a lot of fun. I do it in honor of my husband. If I didn't, my daughter would. He was the greatest guy in the world."

Georgia and Jim Weller of Bloomfield Hills have also made the rounds at chili cook-offs. Georgia won the World Cook-Off last year and will be judging this year. She and her husband, Jim, also judged the Michigan State Chili Cook-Off at Five Lakes Grill.

When I asked Jim what his favorite sources for chili seasonings were he told me — Pen-derey's, Jim Beatty, and Joe Stewart. He even had the phone numbers memorized.

"I pass these on to whoever asks," he said. That's how chili cooks are; they're generous people. Beatty, who won the 1986 World Cook-Off gets most of his customers through word-of-mouth. He offers a variety of spices for chili, pure ground chili peppers, and a spice blend for chili.

When I called Beatty in California to see if it would be all right to share his number with readers, and mentioned I got it from the Wellers, the answer was sure. Good chili is something you share.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Look for her Specialty Foods column on the fourth Sunday of the month in Taste. Send information about products for consideration in this column to Wygonik at the Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

Jewish from page B1

kosher cook."

In "Everyday Cooking for the Jewish Home," Hofman introduces Ashkenazic (the old Hebrew word for Germany) and Sephardic (Hebrew for "Spain") culinary traditions.

"The chopped liver, blintzes, and briskets typical of Ashke-

nazic cuisine come from the Jews of Eastern and Central Europe. Sephardic cooking was influenced by popular Mediterranean foods."

"Jewish cooking is well rounded, versatile and healthy," said Hofman. "The Mediterranean diet, which is so popular, focuses

on grains and vegetables."

She shows readers how to lower the fat and cut calories in updated versions of old favorites, and also offers an easy to understand explanation for anyone who wants to know "What's Kosher?"

Creating a menu, which combines Ashkenazic and Sephardic

dishes is exciting, "and they're great topics for conversation," said Hofman.

Great tasting dishes, made with readily available foods, which are not time-consuming to make, and keep within the laws of kashruth. I think grandma would approve.

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Chili: new tastes for an old tradition

It seems like chili cook-offs have become a national pastime, featuring countless distinctive recipes for one of our country's most popular dishes. For a health-conscious cook, chili offers the opportunity to make a meal using a bounty of wholesome ingredients so well seasoned that there's no need for the traditional high-fat components.

You can whip up a quick turkey chili by sautéing chopped onion, diced green pepper and lean ground turkey breast. Season with cumin, chili powder, salt and minced garlic. Add chopped, canned tomatoes with their juice, dried basil and oregano and cooked red kidney beans. If you prefer your chili with chunks of meat, brown pieces of lean turkey tenderloin in a bit of olive oil before adding to the rest of the recipe.

Chili doesn't have to include meat in order to be a delicious, nourishing meal. Chick-pea chili uses lots of protein-rich dried beans to satisfy even the heartiest of appetites. Sauté minced garlic and onion in olive oil. Then, stir in cooked chick-peas, diced green peppers and tomato sauce, and season with chili powder, cumin, oregano and red pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes and serve over steamed brown rice and topped with shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese.

If you're looking for a way to add more whole grains to your

diet, make a "chili con kasha" with fiber-rich buckwheat groats (also known as kasha). Brown extra-lean ground beef in a non-stick frying pan. Drain the fat from the pan and pat the meat with a paper towel to remove any excess grease. Add minced onion, minced garlic and diced green peppers, and sauté until the onions are soft. Stir in the kasha, canned stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce and chili powder. Cook for 20 minutes or until the kasha is tender. Serve the chili topped with chopped scallions.

Vegetarian chili can be made using almost any of your favorite vegetables. Sauté minced garlic in a little olive oil with cumin, chili powder, dry mustard, celery seeds and black pepper. Add chopped zucchini, thinly sliced carrots, diagonally sliced celery and the juice from a can of tomatoes. Simmer for 10 minutes, and add diced onion and red pepper strips. Cook for 10 minutes. Stir in canned tomatoes and cooked kidney beans, and simmer 10 minutes before serving.

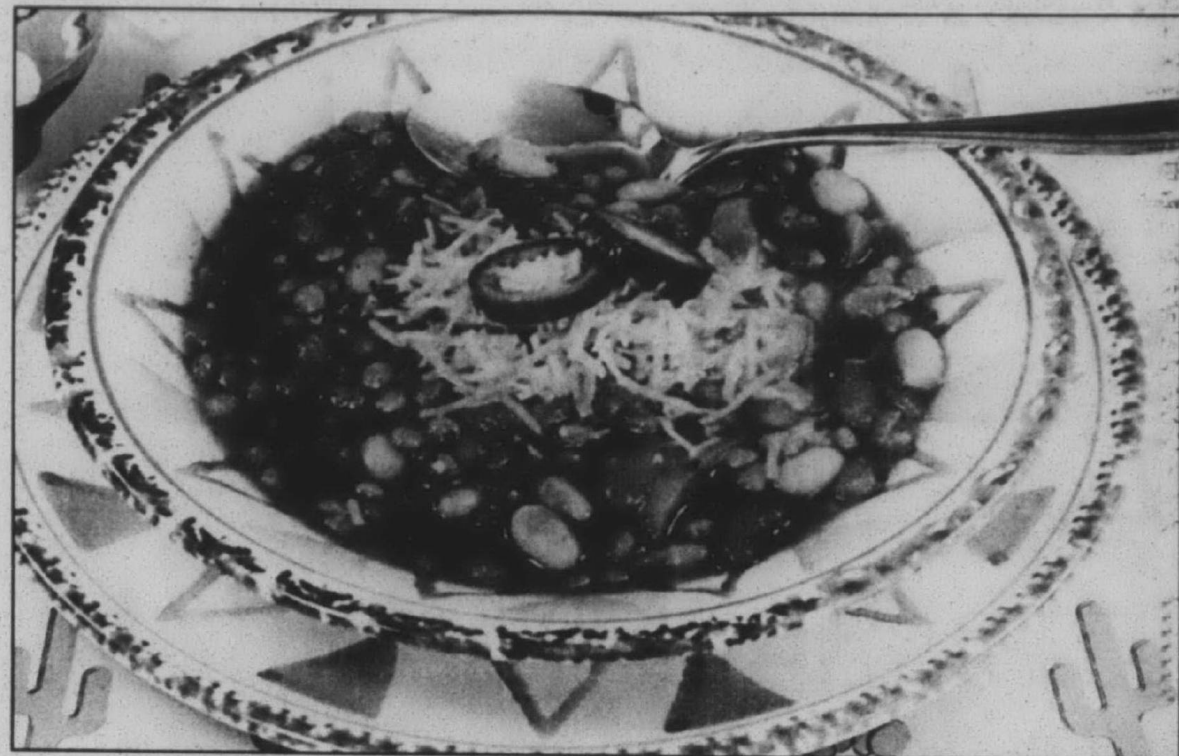
Whether you are serving a football tailgate picnic or warming up after a crisp walk in the falling leaves, a steaming bowl of vegetarian three-bean chili is just the dish for your autumn menus.

VEGETARIAN 3-BEAN CHILI

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 large onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
1 cup dried lentils
3 cups water
1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (15-1/2-ounce) can great northern beans, drained
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
reduced-fat cheddar cheese (optional)
jalapeno slices (optional)

In a 4-quart saucepan, heat the oil. Add the onion, green pepper and garlic, and cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Stir in the lentils and water, and continue cooking until the mixture comes to a full boil. Reduce the heat to low and cook until the lentils are tender (25-30 minutes). Stir in the remaining ingredients, except the beans, cheese and jalapeno slices, if using. Continue cooking until the chili is slightly thickened and the flavors are blended (15-20 minutes). Stir in the beans and continue cooking until it is evenly heated. Serve, if desired, with shredded cheese and jalapenos.



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248 calories and 3 grams of fat.

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sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FI, P.O. Box 7167, Washington, DC, 20090-7167.

The material in "Good Food!

Good Health" is reviewed by Melanie Polk, M.M.Sc., R.D., F.A.D.A., director of nutrition education, American Institute for Cancer Research.

Pacific Rim Chicken 'slow cooker'

AP — Use a slow cooker for the following recipe for Pacific Rim Chicken. The combination of sauce ingredients gives this chicken dish a wonderful flavor. Be sure to use large chicken breast halves, as small ones will cook too quickly. Each serving has 421 calories and 4.9 grams of fat.

The recipe is from "Skinny One-Pot Meals" by Ruth Glick (Surrey Books, \$12.95).

PACIFIC RIM CHICKEN

1 large onion, finely chopped
1 large green bell pepper, chopped
4 to 5 large bone-in chicken breast halves, skin and fat removed (about 3 1/2 pounds)
8-ounce can crushed pineapple, including juice

3/4 cup defatted reduced-sodium chicken broth
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 tablespoon packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons rice vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 1/3 cups uncooked long-grain white rice, cooked according to package directions

In large slow cooker, combine onion and green pepper. Arrange chicken over vegetables.

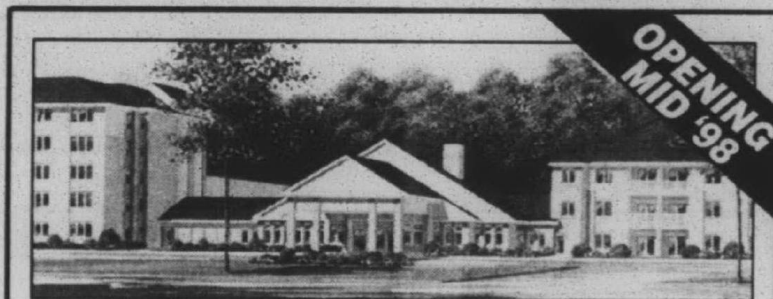
In medium bowl combine

pineapple and juice, broth, sherry, soy sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, ginger, salt if desired and black pepper. Stir to mix. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour. Reduce heat to low, stir chicken into sauce and cook an additional 5 to 6 hours or until chicken is done.

Remove and reserve chicken in medium bowl. Transfer liquid and vegetables to saucepan. Quickly

boil down sauce, stirring frequently, to thicken slightly. Meanwhile, slice chicken meat. Arrange rice on serving platter. Arrange chicken slices over rice. Pour sauce over all. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 421 cal., 4.9 grams fat, 1.4 grams saturated fat, 107 mg cholesterol, 277 mg sodium, 43 grams protein, 45 grams carbohydrates. Percentage of calories from fat: 11.



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Fee for subsequent weeks \$11. Offer valid through Nov. 1, 1997 at participating locations (Areas 20, 23, 39, 40, 64, 70, 73, 132) only. See receptionist for details. Offer is not valid with any other discounts or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. © 1997 Weight Watchers International, Inc., owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved.

Be part of the Town Meeting!

On Thursday, October 2, you will have a chance to participate in person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting"

Here is an exciting opportunity to talk with people who have the answers about traffic, schools and just about anything that's happening in the halls of your hometown government.

Sponsored by The Farmington Observer and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Farmington area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Dave Varga, Editor of The Farmington Observer as they broadcast live from **Ginopolis on the Grill** (12 Mile and Middlebelt) in Farmington Hills. A panel of Farmington and Farmington Hills community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! CALL 248-559-1270.

Broadcasting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Ginopolis on the Grill, 12 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills



Farmington Observer

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 4, Section B

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Sunday, September 28, 1997



Ahh: Relax the Back in Birmingham sells chairs that offer all the support you need to get the job done. This Therapod Basic is \$450-\$575.

Back relief is all in the chair

Eight out of 10 adults will develop a lower back problem at some point in their life. Sitting with poor posture, or for long periods of time, is often the contributing factor, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

"A lot of people tend to slouch when they're sitting, because it feels comfortable. But it also leads to back pain, so in the long run, it's really more comfortable to have good posture," said Laurie Freeman, manager of Relax the Back, Birmingham.

The store, part of a retail chain, sells office chairs, recliners, beds and other products that are designed to prevent and relieve back pain. The folks at Relax the Back teach their clients how to sit properly: feet firmly on the floor, back straight.

But to sit comfortably and correctly for any length of time — especially at work — you need the right kind of chair.

"We ask our customers a lot of questions, to help them find the chair that's right for them," Freeman said. "We ask them what kind of work they do and what sort of repetitive motions they make when doing their job."



DONNA MULCAHY

People who do a lot of phone work, for example, should have a seat that will rock back and forth with them as they stretch to pick up the receiver and dial, she said. Individuals who do a lot of desk or computer work should have a chair back that leans forward when they do, to give them good lumbar support, she added.

Remember the "kneeling," back-less office chairs that were supposed to be ergonomically great for the spine? Instead of sitting, you knelt into them? Freeman said they came out in the 1970s, and they're still around.

"But what we've found," she said, "is that you really do need a back and arms on a chair, if you're going to be sitting for long periods of time. You need total support, from your legs to your neck."

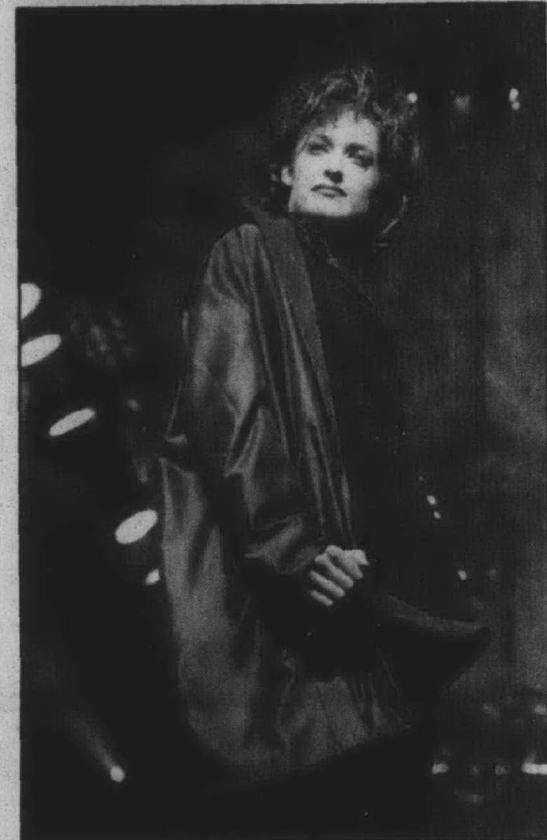
The most important features to have in an office chair, are seat height adjustment, a chair back that tilts forward when you do, and height-adjustable arm rests. Other good features include a seat bottom that can tilt forward with you, arm rests that can be swung outward to give you more room to reach for things, and arm rests that can be extended to support your forearm when you're using a computer mouse.

Seat depth is also important. The front edge of the seat should come close to your knees, to properly support your legs and thighs. Finding such a chair can sometimes be a problem for people with long legs, but not at Relax the Back, which carries a wide assortment of office chair sizes and styles.

"Many of the chairs we sell are custom-made for the client," Freeman said. Office chairs go for \$299 to \$2,600, but it's possible for some custom-made chairs to cost even more. The store also sells "Zero Gravity" recliners, which put a person in a position where his legs are at a 90 degree angle to his torso and above the heart.

If you're looking for portable lumbar support cushions, neck rolls and other things to make your chairs more ergonomically correct, then you might want to check out MedMax, which has stores in Westland, Farmington Hills, Rochester and Troy. It has those items and more in its Healthy Back Department.

For fun, or if you're in the market for a luxury chair, visit The Sharper Image and Brookstone in the Somerset Collection South, Troy, and try out their high-tech massage chairs, which cost about \$2,000 to \$3,000. You won't want to leave.



PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Birmingham style shines at fall benefit

At its annual Fall Spectacular Wednesday night, Birmingham proved that it's still the place to go for food, fashion and services that are a cut above, and way out in front, of what mainstream shops and salons have to offer.



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Look sharp! Feel good!

From the CEO suits that opened the show to the racy lingerie at the finale, Birmingham's 30-some fashion retailers presented their finest merchandise at the 8th annual Fall Spectacular Wednesday night.

The clothes were hip, sophisticated and fun, prompting one show-goer to comment, "This town is the closest thing to New York in the Midwest."

Running well past an hour, the fashion show's exuberant tone and luxurious clothing, furs and hairstyles, was a manifesto to anyone who doubted the town's independent merchants could survive the opening of the swanky Somerset Collection North mall, just three miles away.

"Birmingham is choices," said Jayme Leib, owner of Imelda's Closet, a shoe and accessories shop in town. "Our products are fresh and new."

The evening, which included a taste of the town, live and silent auction of unique merchandise/service packages,

plus a galleries exhibit, raised more than \$200,000 for The Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund of William Beaumont Hospital.

This year, 22 area teens who beat childhood cancers will receive four-year college scholarships of \$1,000 each year, due to the efforts of Birmingham merchants spearheaded by the hero and chief of Beaumont's Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, Dr. Charles

Main.

A couple serving as ushers at the Fall Spectacular praised the event, blinking back tears as they described their young daughter's five-year battle with cancer, and her present good fortune to be a scholarship recipient in her second year of pre-med at U of M.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Harper of WNIC radio, shared the stage with fashion show coordinator Dayna Pink, WXYZ Health Reporter Denise Dador, Senator and Mrs. Michael Bouchard, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Main, auctioneer Larry DuMouchelle, and one of the event's key organizer's jeweler Richard Astrein.

One of the many highlights of the

runway show was the Kiddywinks segment which proved that little ones love to dress up like grown-ups in fashions and hair-do's that make you smile.

The show opened and closed with the pulsating rhythms of the Twisting Tarantulas. The model's fanciful hairstyles and makeup played off the attitude of the hip fashions and no doubt were a lot of fun for the crews at Antonino's, Beaton Colors, Ninetieth Floor, Salon Kennice Bashar, Salon Sydney and Todd's Room.

In between segments, the crowd watched video shot in Beaumont's Pediatric Oncology Department and around town in Birmingham, which linked each entity's struggle for success and sense of a higher purpose.

Friends Meg Harrison of Franklin, and Marlene Zdral of Bloomfield Hills, said they came to the event "Because it's fun and for a good cause."

Said Harrison after the show, "The fashions were beautiful and I was glad to see so much more brown and color instead of black! Look around! Most everyone here is wearing black!"

David Banda, a Troy dentist, said he really enjoyed the fashion show, especially the men's laid-back looks from The Claymore Shop and Article II. "But, many of the fashions were so on edge, I don't know if they'll be wearing them on the street."

Show stopping stars:

- Oakland Athletic Club workout wear
- Short hair, bangs, hair infused with color
- Harp's Lingerie shapewear with garter straps
- Funky, handknit sweaters from Basic Goods, It's The Ritz, Lisa Parks
- Jacobson's and Tender's body-hugging jewel-toned cut-out velvet gowns
- Swing coats with long chenille scarves, bowties
- Shades' eyeglasses with either minimal frames, or heavy plastic frames
- Polar fleece vests and jackets, sheepskin collars
- Cargo pants with pockets on the thighs and legs
- Maxwell, Claymore Shop three-button suits, rich-hued dress shirts
- Thom Leffler's jeans and crewneck sweaters
- Timbuktu's casual, unstructured jackets
- Edward Dorian, Redwood & Ross tailored, very-structured suits

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(248) 474-4266.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

Lombardo orchestra visits

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson performs live at the mall for two concerts 6 and 8 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Come early for the best seats. Bring a camera.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(248) 476-1160.

Fragrance seminar

Learn to create your own aroma from author Colleen Dodd, 7-9 p.m. at Naturally. The author of *The Essential Oils Book* will answer questions and demonstrate her art. Prepare a potion to take home and have fun experimenting with rare oils.

550 Forest. Plymouth.
(313) 453-9491.

Craft fair

Arts and crafts made in America for show and sale throughout the mall through Oct. 5 during regular business hours. Look for paintings, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry and more. A Raab Enterprises Production.

Westland Center. Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Farmer's Market last weeks

Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus much more through Oct. 25. Hot coffee and cold lemonade in Plymouth's gathering across from Kellogg Park. Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 453-1540.

Farmington. Grand River/east of Farmington.
Oktoberfest
Olde World Canterbury Village hosts bands and authentic foods through Oct. 5. Always Christmas Store has many collectibles, themed ornaments.
Off I-75, Exit #83 North. Lake Orion.
(248) 391-5700.

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Section B
1997

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.



Lucky gal: Chris LaRock congratulates Sarah Landers on becoming the new Ms. J at Jacobson's.

Jacobson's picks its Ms J

Sarah Landers of Columbus, Ohio was chosen from 13 finalists to represent Jacobson's stores as they take off on a new direction with promotions and merchandise appealing to younger shoppers with lower price points.

Hundreds of young women answered the Jackson-based specialty retailer's open call Sept. 13 for fresh faces to launch the Ms J department. The 13 women selected, will be used in local promotions and in store events throughout the state. Each woman got a \$250 merchandise certificate. The winner gets a \$500 wardrobe from Jacobson's, a buying trip with staff to New York City, and professional modeling assignments.

Susie Williams will be featured at the Rochester store, Norma Love at the Birmingham store, and Tina Vestute at the Livonia Store. The winner was announced Sept. 24 at a benefit for the Karmanos Breast Cancer Research Institute at the Laurel Park Place store, Livonia. The event also marked the launch of a new magazine for young women called Jane.

Fairlane salutes families with month-long series

Saturdays in October, the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn becomes Fall Family FunCentral. In addition to a line-up of unique entertainment acts, the shopping center will host Tap Dancing Clinics, Breakfast and a Movie, plus a craft program Arts & Scraps - most events free to shoppers.

• Tap Dancing Clinics: Instructors from the Center for Creative Studies School of Music and Dance offer 30-minute lessons (first come, first serve basis) Saturdays, Oct. 4-25. Kids ages 5-8, dance at 1 p.m. Kids 9-14, dance at 2 p.m. Kids of all ages, dance at 3 p.m. in the Hudson's Court, Lower Level. Every week a dancer from each class will be selected in a drawing to win a Family Fun Pack of four tickets to see "Bring In 'Da Noise, Bring In 'Da Funk" at the Fisher Theatre.

• Breakfast and a Movie: Bring the kids to breakfast at the mall's McDonald's at 8:45 a.m. or 9:15 a.m. and a family feature will follow at 11 a.m. at the Movies At Fairlane, movie tickets \$3 per person. Oct. 4 *The Addams Family*; Oct. 11 *Addams Family Values*; Oct. 18 *Casper*; Oct. 25 *Jumanji*. Reservations are required, available at the main information desk, Center Court.

• Arts & Scraps: Using recycled materials each week, kids make a craft project to take home. Lower level, Lord & Taylor Court.

• Special presentations: On Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. From the Fisher Theatre, cast members perform rhythms and dances from the Tony-Award hit *Bring In 'Da Noise, Bring In 'Da Funk* on the Fountain Court Stage. Also performing, *The Ishangi Family Dancers* at 6:30 p.m. with African rhythm and stories.

On Oct. 11 The Mosaic Youth Theatre celebrates dance at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 18 Craig 'N Co. performs fun songs with important lessons for kids at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 25 It's a Halloween Spooktacular with magic at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

For more details call the mall hotline at (313) 593-3330.

Borders opens in Birmingham

The two-story, block-long Borders Books, Music and Cafe opened last week in downtown Birmingham on Woodward at Haynes. In addition to selling books, periodicals, journals, newspapers and maps, the store has a video and music department, cafe for light beverages and snack on the second level, and a large main floor children's section complete with celestial carpeting and craft and gift items.

Neiman Marcus Christmas Book tempts with luxury gifts

The Neiman Marcus Christmas Book for 1997 has been mailed to charge customers, featuring "worldly treasures and splendid surprises." Some of the top items include:

• The annual His and Her gift, a \$32,600 Windjet which combines the speed, cruising and carrying capacity of a boat with the thrill of two personal detachable 1998 Sea-Doo SPX watercrafts.

• A "Sony Limited Edition" GMC Suburban, \$72,975, outfitted with a deluxe sound system, a 9-inch TV with VCR, four seat back video monitors, play station game console, portable cell phone and CDs, games and movies.

• 90 Years of American First Editions, \$185,000: 70 books by the finest authors have been collected, signed by literary giants F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Margaret Mitchell, J. D. Salinger.

• An X-Files Pinball Machine: \$6,500. This arcade game has hidden passages, digital sound, multi-ball play, ramp shots and "paranormal surprises."

• A 1966 A.C. Cobra replica, for bid at Christie's, to benefit the Best Buddies program for people with mental disabilities. Bidding opens at \$50,000.

• 1950's style diner, \$195,000. Seats 19. Complete with Formica countertops, authentic memorabilia, juke box and neon detailing.

• Colored diamond necklace, totaling more than 150 carats, \$620,000.

• A Carnival in Venice Trip, \$6,790 per person. Stay in a five-star hotel, attend a costume ball, visit Florence, and participate in an Italian-style scavenger hunt.

To order a Neiman Marcus charge account, call 1-800-866-7587.

Plymouth's Chili Cook-Off grows in popularity, prizes

Calling all chili lovers! The merchants of downtown Plymouth invite you to their 2nd annual Great Chili Cook-Off, Sunday, Oct. 12 in Kellogg Park and The Gathering from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

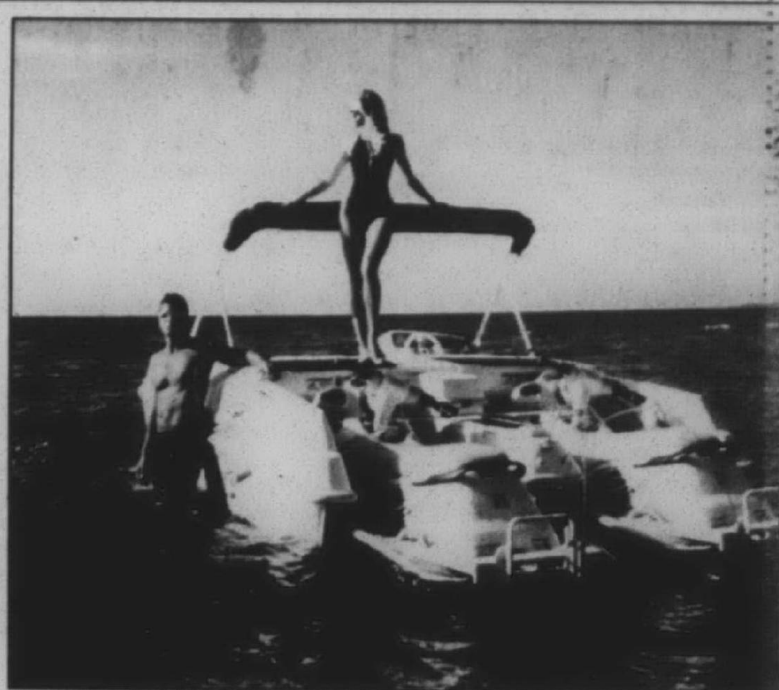
Proceeds go to the Make-A-Wish-Foundation of Michigan. Each winner will receive a trophy, plus first prize \$500, second prize \$200, third prize \$50.

Through the afternoon, sample chili, enjoy a Harley Davidson bike show with more than 3,000 bikes, merchandise and jackets, a local fashion show, live Country music and line dancing. A 10k run gets under way at 10 a.m. Enter a drawing to win 50 Beanie Babies.

The contest is limited to 40 entrants. Entry fees are \$30 for International Chili Society Members or \$60 non-members. To register call chairman Annette Horn at (313) 455-8838, or contact the Plymouth business Association at (313) 453-1234, ext. 254.

Northland Center will host national walk for Osteoporosis

The Northland Center in Southfield will host the first annual America Walks For Strong Women event, Saturday, Oct. 18 along a defined route inside the shopping center.



His & Her fun: From the 1997 Christmas Book, Neiman Marcus offers this Windjet for \$32,600.

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. pharmaceutical, and ERE Yarmouth shopping malls in Detroit, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

To register, make a contribution, or get more information about the event, the hotline is 1-800-231-4222.

September coat drive

Tapper's Jewelry store in the Orchard Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield is collecting coats for The Pontiac Lighthouse and Orchards Children's Services. Bring in a gently-used man's, woman's or child's coat, and receive a \$10 gift certificate. Especially needed are children's coats in sizes 7-10. For more information call the store at (248) 932-7700.

News from saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts its annual trunk show of made-to-

measure men's wear by Oxford with a company representative from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Somerset Collection South in Troy. On Sept. 28, a Valentino men's trunk show takes place from noon to 6 p.m.

General manager Kim Nye said the Sak's Fifth Avenue Men's Store will relocate this weekend, to the space vacated by Barney's New York as the 30-year-old store undergoes a complete remodel with the addition of 40,000 more square feet, a spa and cafe.

She said work has begun at the Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane store in Dearborn to make one level an Off 5th outlet.

Haircut winners named

Steven DeWitt, 3, of Redford won a year of free haircuts during the grand opening of Beyond The Cutting Edge in Redford. Other winners include Jeff Sillanpaa, Ken Qashat, Brandon Morris and Lindsay Comstock.

For more information call the owner, Roseanne Promo at (313) 532-5325.

NOTICE: PATIENTS OF THE PHEN PHEN DIET:

We have the alternative diet plan. Safe, effective, physician supervised; non-prescription medication. Call for appointment.

CALL FOR INFORMATION: **Nankin Professional Clinic P.C.**
Michael T. Nankin, D.O.
(248) 477-7344 29200 Vassar, Livonia, MI 48152

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A SEASON PASS at Boyne exceeds all expectations. Save up to 10% through October 15.

FREE GOLD SEASON SKI PASS for all 10 yr olds. ALL PASSES include unlimited nordic skiing & discounted lodging.

The PLATINUM Pass

Unlimited day, night & nordic skiing at Big Sky-MT, Brighton-UT, Crystal-WA, Boyne Mountain & Boyne Highlands. 15% off suggested retail at Boyne Country Sports. Premier Parking Pass. Charging privileges. Use of recreational facilities.

Adult (20+)	\$945	Senior (65+)	\$660
Teen (13-19)	\$660	Child (8-12)	FREE
Junior (9-12)	\$330		

The GOLD Pass

Unlimited day, night & nordic skiing at Boyne Mountain & Boyne Highlands 5 days skiing at Big Sky-MT, Brighton-UT & Crystal-WA. Charging privileges. Use of recreational facilities.

Adult (20+)	\$645	Senior (65+)	\$445
Teen (13-19)	\$445	Child (8-12)	FREE
Junior (9-12)	\$225	All 10 Yr Olds	FREE

The SILVER Pass

Unlimited day skiing at Boyne Highlands. Day skiing (Mon-Fri) at Boyne Mountain. Unlimited night & nordic skiing. 3 days skiing at Big Sky-MT, Brighton-UT & Crystal-WA. Charging privileges.

Adult (20+)	\$475	Senior (65+)	\$330
Teen (13-19)	\$330	Child (8-12)	FREE
Junior (9-12)	\$170		

The BRONZE Pass

Day skiing Sunday through Friday at Boyne Mountain & Boyne Highlands. Unlimited night & nordic skiing. Half price daily lift tickets at Big Sky-MT, Brighton-UT & Crystal-WA. Charging privileges.

Adult (20+)	\$240	Senior (65+)	\$240
Teen (13-19)	\$240	Child (8-12)	FREE
Junior (9-12)	\$120		

The NIGHT Pass

Unlimited night skiing on Tuesday/Friday/Saturday at Boyne Highlands & Wednesday/Friday/Saturday at Boyne Mountain.

Adult (20+)	\$170	Senior (65+)	\$120
Teen (13-19)	\$120	Child (8-12)	FREE
Junior (9-12)	\$65		

The NORDIC Pass

Unlimited day & night nordic skiing.

Adult (20+)	\$80	Junior (9-12)	\$45
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Prices listed reflect early purchase discount. Some restrictions apply. See pass application for full details.

Applications available at Boyne Mountain - Boyne Falls (Front Desk), Boyne Highlands - Harbor Springs (Front Desk) & Boyne Country Sports - Petoskey. Or, call

1-800-GO-BOYNE or 616-549-6000

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:

- Phil from **Classic Hardware** on Seven Mile in Livonia said the shop can order the bowl and pitcher lamp shade for the searcher. Reach him at 542-9940.
- Suzanne and Jackie from **MB Jewelers** in Southfield said they would be happy to special order the sterling silver toothpaste tube key for the searcher. Call the store at (248) 356-7007. It's under \$40.
- A reader suggested another good source for out-of-print books, the **John King Book Shop**, 901 W. Lafayette in Detroit. Suzzie at the **Farmington** bookstore **Murder, Mystery and Mayhem**, suggested using the internet at bkfinder@aol.com. She said she would be glad to use the internet on behalf of those without access. Reach her at (248) 471-7210.
- Readers reported buying metal or wooden clothesline set-ups from these stores: **Target** (in Farmington) **True Value**

Hardware in Livonia. Several others offered their old clotheslines.

- Several readers had the **Pit game** to sell, another said she remembers seeing it at **Toys 'R Us**.
- Replacement lids for Corningware dishes were spotted at several **Corningware** stores at area outlet malls.
- A caller had **shaving brushes** and cups for the searcher in Rochester.

Still searching for:

- The book "Listen To Your Instincts" recommended on the **Oprah Winfrey show** for Joyce of Redford.
- Last call for the **men's white cotton socks with black legs and white feet** for Nancy.
- A shop that will put a **chandelier together** for Gertrude Kelly of Farmington.
- An old **Bob Newhart recording**, "The purchase of Manhattan Island," for Bev Feiker.
- A 10 1/2-inch **reel-to-reel** to replace this treasured item that was stolen for Maudine.
- The dry granule rug cleaner **Glamourine** for Bernice Hudak of Livonia.
- The bracelet with the initials **WWJD** (What Would Jesus Do) for Jean of Rochester.
- Any old or new plates with the **JC Penney holiday pattern** "Cranberry Hill" for LuAnn of Canton.

Where can I find?

- **Old Spice soap-on-a-rope** for Jill of Birmingham. "I want to buy some for my dad for Christmas," she explained. "And I can't find a store that sells it."
- A place to buy a 42-inch tall **Madonna and Child** statue for Deloris Scherlinger that is repeatedly stolen from her yard.
- The birth of another grandchild, has sent Sandra Goodman in search of a **little bear made of dough**, to attach to a row of dough bears with the names of all her other grandchildren. It's from a craft fair, was a gift, and she's in need of suggestions.
- 1/4-inch thick **Styrofoam**, 2 feet or more by 1 foot for Ed Moross.
- Who still sells the fragrance **Spectacular** by Joan Collins for Brenda.

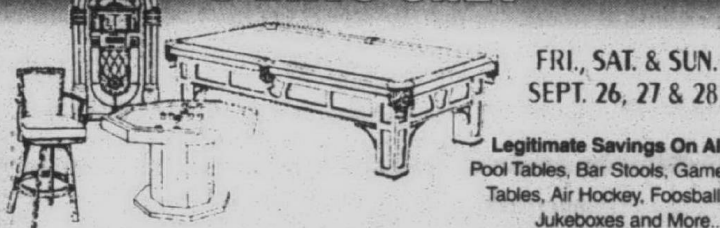
- Men's **short sleeve sweat-shirts** for Sharon of Livonia.
- The **perfume Royal Secrets** by Germaine Monteil of Paris.
- Maybelline **cake mascara**. Help! Plus, we need a source for the Maybelline Expert Eyes eyeliner pencil.
- The very old board game **Park and Shop**, for Karen King of Livonia.
- Decals or stickers that are reproductions of old ship and train lines from **The Golden Age of Travel** for Betsy.
- A **Rock 'Em Sock 'Em robot** for Cheryl Kulikowski of Westland.
- A **Winter is Beautiful Barbie Doll** for Norma. It's part of the autumn, spring, summer collection which she already has.

- A **postcard printer** for a Senior Citizen's Group said Bob Ryan.
- An **electric hair brush** for Helen Kazanowski of Westland.
- Thelma Osmund is desperate for the **Noah's Ark soft sculpture patterns**, and so are several other readers who called to say they'd like them too, to make holiday gifts and crib mobiles. Does anyone have these to share?
- An old **ticker tape machine**.
- A 9-inch color television in a black shell for under-the-counter mounting for David of Plymouth.
- A toddler-size **Big Jake dump truck** by Power Wheels for Barbara.
- Fitted, **slip covers** for a couch seat like the ones Sears used to sell.
- **Bob-Lo** memorabilia for Karen of Royal Oak.
- Where to buy **Mennen shave talc**, plus a store that sells **mirror tiles** about 12" x12" both for one reader.

- A retailer who sells **Coty Vitamin A & D night cream** and **Coty Vitamin Moisture Balancer** for Shelley of Plymouth.
- A grocer or market in the Birmingham-area that sells **canned goods without sodium** for Sarah Zusman.
- 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.
- A store that sells **Pirelli rubber gloves** for Dean.
- A shop that sells **folding high chairs**.
- A recording of "Someone who believes in you" from the soundtrack **Date With An Angel** for Cindy of Canton.
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9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapps
16995 S. Laurel
Park Drive

South Livonia

Wednesday, October 8
2:00 p.m.
at Bill Knapps
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills

Thursday, October 2
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapps
36650 Grand River Ave.
Thursday, October 2
2:00 p.m.
at Bill Knapps
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

Health News

The Observer

Page 1, Section C

Kim Mortson, 313-953-2111

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

Sunday, September 28, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Flu shots

The Visiting Nurses Association will be administering flu shots at the Farmer Jack Pharmacy, 37685 Five Mile and Newburgh roads, from 5-9 p.m., Oct. 3; 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 4; 2-5 p.m., Oct. 25; and 2-5 p.m., Oct. 26. For more information call (313) 464-7688.

Support for moms

In October, Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network inaugurates a free, monthly support group, Pathways to Parenting, that will give moms an opportunity to network, share concerns and obtain information. Topics will include: newborn behavior, getting back your pre-pregnancy shape, and a variety of professional speakers (medicine, psychology, nutrition).

Pathways will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 1 from 12:30-2 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church (46200 Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft). For more information call, (248) 477-6100.

Migraine support

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 location information call, (248) 486-1764 (Nancy) or (313) 662-4278 (Bonnie).

Blood pressure

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a two-part class on "The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure" beginning at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the first floor classroom, near the Five Mile Road entrance. A \$10 class fee covers course materials. Registration is required by calling, (313) 655-2922.

Immunization clinic

Providence Medical Center Mission Health Livonia Center is sponsoring a series of community immunizations clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 years 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 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 on a walk-in basis. The center is located at 37595 Seven Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia. For more information call, 462-2300.

PT board abolished

Governor John Engler signed Executive Order No. 1997-13 on Friday, Aug. 15, 1997 to abolish the authorities, powers, duties, functions and responsibilities of the Michigan Board of Physical Therapy. The board was comprised of 9 voting members (5 physical therapists and 4 public members) to specify requirements for licenses, registrations, renewals, examinations, and required passing scores. The board is also responsible for imposing sanctions on physical therapists who have been found to be in violation of the statutory requirements of their licenses.

The Michigan Physical Therapy Association was informed following the abolishment and was not given the opportunity for comment or input on the impact the decision will have on the "health, safety and welfare of the citizen of Michigan who receive physical therapy services and will be negatively affected by the elimination of the Board of Physical Therapy," stated MPTA President Janet Downey.

The powers that board held have now been transferred to the Director of the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

Due to overwhelming opposition from physical therapists across the state of Michigan, Legislators from both the House and Senate will engage in a hearing on the matter, Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Lansing. Physical therapists are hoping the Executive Order is reversed. They are requesting the public and health care providers throughout the state, write or telephone the governor's office and ask to speak to a legislative aid to express their support of the nine member board (Governor John Engler, State Capitol Building, Lansing, MI 48909).

DON'T PLAY THE 'PICK-A-DOC' GAME

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Gone are the days when the family doctor was chosen, because his office was within walking distance. Chances were that he delivered all the kids in the family and stayed your family doctor, at least, until you moved out of the house. Today, customers are shopping for doctors and want to know a lot more about who the people behind the white coats are and what they have to offer.

In comes doctor referral lines to answer their endless questions.

"People are becoming more informed and they're willing to change doctors more than they did in the past," according to Michael Mikulski, St. Mary Hospital director of physician services.

A flood of information has given customers the knowledge to question and expect more from their physicians. Gender is often an issue, especially among women looking for obstetricians and gynecologists, he added. Some customers prefer older doctors, because they think they're getting someone with more experience. Others want young doctors with the idea that they'll be up to date on recent developments having just learned about it in school, Mikulski said.

Patient prompting

The influx of calls and questions nudged management at Garden City Hospital to set-up a doctor referral line about four years ago to ensure customers wouldn't be lost in a quagmire of transferred lines and hold buttons.

"The whole thing got started, because we were getting a lot of calls and they were going to random places," according to Dr. Calvin Kay, Garden City Hospital chief medical officer. Referral lines involve an elaborate computer system that matches the customers' needs to the doctors who fit the criteria. If more than one doctor matches a particular request, the computer randomly rotates the names eliminating the chance of an operator playing favorites for personal reasons or accidentally choosing one doctor over another.

Inquiries to physician referral lines vary from the doctors' hobbies to their specialty, Kay said adding that 80 percent of the 280 some doctors on staff with Garden City Hospital grew-up in the area.

"They understand their (patients') problems," Kay said. "We want to match people with doctors who they are comfortable with, being a community hospital. It's important for us that they build camaraderie with their physicians."

What's best for you

The referral line can be a great resource for callers who are confused by handbooks listing the physicians who accept their insurance coverage. Maybe they need a definition of what the specialties involve, Kay added.

"They usually don't know what kind of doctor they should be going to," explained Suzanne DiPalma, Garden City Hospital physician liaison. It's often recommended that they start with a family practice doctor who, if needed, refers patients to specialists.

A caller may want to have access to someone who can sign language, DiPalma added. Other people are looking for doctors who can speak a specific language, according to Cheryl Peterson, supervisor of Oakwood Health Line. Some want to know where the doctors went to school, what medical societies they are involved in and where they did their residency. But, the most commonly asked questions concern the difference between internists and those who have family practices, she said.

"An adult with specific problems, with their heart or diabetes for instance, may want to lean toward internal medicine, but it's totally up to them," Peterson said. "When a person calls we take specific information from them including name, address, phone number and type of insurance. The most important thing is that they know and understand their insurance."

Just down the street

And like the past, sometimes the main concern is as simple as logistics. "A lot of people new to the area or new to an insurance plan will call and say they're looking for a primary care physician close to their homes, which physicians accept my insurance plan?" explained Margo Burrage, media relations manager for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, a member of Mercy Health Services, with facilities in Livonia, Canton and Plymouth.

Oftentimes, the referral lines, at area hospitals, will make appointments with the doctors and provide health information.

"People find it very useful to have a place to call to get information not only on physicians, for both primary care and specialty care, but also basic health information where a nurse can help them feel comfortable about the topic," Burrage said.

Customer convenience

One goal of people working at the Detroit Medical Center physician referral line is to avoid having the caller unnecessarily see a series of specialists, according to Linda Doyle Genik, clinical referral service representative. "We do a lot of patient education over the phone, not only as far as the

medical aspect, but how to use their insurance," Genik said.

"Probably 90 percent of the people calling don't know anything about their insurance." Callers also want to know if the doctor "speaks understandable English," she added. "And sometimes we get calls from Arabic speaking people looking for an Arabic speaking doctor."

The physician referral line provided by Henry Ford Hospital gives customers a chance to talk to someone about specific concerns that they wouldn't get from the Yellow Pages or an insurance directory.

Know the facts

"We are dealing with a far more knowledgeable customer now than we have ever in the past, because of the general focus on health care," according to Ardis Gregory, Henry Ford Health System physician selection service manager. People want to know detailed information like, how many lawsuits a doctor has had filed against them; how many procedures they've performed and which hospitals they have admitting privileges, Gregory added.

"We maintain an objective discussion when we talk to people," Gregory said. "Someone might say, I want to lose weight, so I don't want to go to a doctor who will blow-off my weight problem." Or, the caller might want a doctor who takes a holistic approach, Gregory added. She stressed that a key component of making the service work is for the people answering the referral line to have a detailed understanding of third party payers.

When someone calls the HealthMatch, Botsford General Hospital physician referral line, the representative asks a number of questions to better target who the caller would be best suited in seeing. After the basic criteria are met, she said, the most important matches are made according to their ideas and philosophies toward medicine, according to Susan Perry-Nolte, Botsford manager of marketing and sales.

"Not only do we have an extensive staff of primary care physicians we also have a number of specialties and full-service programs offered through the hospital and if they're interested about a program we can refer them," Perry-Nolte said.

Physician referral lines are as follows: Garden City Hospital, (313) 458-4444; St. Mary Hospital, (888)464-9355; Botsford General Hospital, HealthMatch, (248) 442-7900; Henry Ford Hospital, (800) 653-6568; Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, a member of Mercy Health Services, (313)712-5400 or (800)231-2211; Detroit Medical Center, (800)666-3466 and Oakwood Hospital, (800)543-

Sleeping on back reduces SIDS deaths by 30%

Every year in the United States nearly 6,000 babies die a sudden, unexplained death. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is quick, unpredictable and, in most cases, happens to healthy babies from one month to one year old. It is the leading cause of death in Michigan and as of right now there is no cure.

The good news? Since the announcement and implementation of the American Academy of Pediatrics "Back to Sleep" campaign, there has been a 30 percent reduction in SIDS cases across the United States. "One of the most important things parents can do to

help reduce the risk of SIDS is to put babies on their backs or sides to sleep," says Dr. Sophie Womack, neonatologist at The Detroit Medical Center and board member of the Michigan SIDS Alliance.

The Academy's recommendation came after a number of studies showed that babies who slept in the prone position, on their stomachs, were at a significantly higher risk for SIDS. Michigan infants have benefited greatly from this recommendation. "We've seen a drastic reduction in the number of SIDS deaths in the last few years," says Womack. "But we still have work to do, parents to teach."

The Michigan SIDS Alliance is making sure parents know the facts about SIDS. Unfortunately, because SIDS is an unexplainable disease, the myths about it are very prevalent and hard to dispel. "We see many parents who believe SIDS is caused by the infant's crib," says Womack. "Even though SIDS is sometimes referred to as 'crib death,' the crib is not responsible for SIDS death."

"The hardest part," says Womack, "is trying to convince parents they are not to blame, that SIDS is no one's fault."

SIDS prevention

After 30 years of research, scientists still don't know the complete answer to

■ 'One of the most important things parents can do to help reduce the risk of SIDS is to put babies on their backs or sides to sleep.'

— Dr. Sophie Womack

preventing SIDS. But there are many ways to reduce your child's risk. "The very best defense against SIDS is awareness," says Womack. "Parents need to know what they can do to protect their babies." Although nothing is 100 percent effective, the following are tips for parents to help keep their babies safe:

bedding

■ Your baby should sleep on a firm mattress or other firm surface.

■ Don't use fluffy blankets or comforters under the baby.

■ Don't let the baby sleep on a waterbed, sheepskin, pillows or other soft materials.

environment

■ Babies should be kept warm - but not too warm. Keep the baby's room at a temperature that feels comfortable to you.

■ Create a smoke-free zone around

your baby. Babies exposed to smoke have an increased risk of SIDS and other diseases.

bed sharing

■ Infants need their own sleeping area. Adult mattresses, bedding and blankets are too soft for babies.

■ When babies share the bed with other family members they are at a greater risk for SIDS.

prenatal care

■ Getting proper prenatal care is one of the best ways to prevent SIDS and give your baby a healthy start on life.

■ Don't smoke during your pregnancy. Studies show the risk of SIDS is higher for babies whose mothers smoked during pregnancy.

■ Don't use alcohol or drugs while you are pregnant. Always ask your doctor before taking any medication.

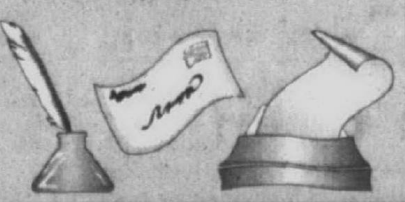
The city of Detroit and Wayne County current account for 35-40 percent of Michigan SIDS cases annually. However, Michigan has experienced a dramatic drop in SIDS rates. In 1990, the number of Michigan SIDS deaths was 257. In 1995, the number was 148.

Other SIDS facts:

SIDS is not caused by baby shots, spitting up or choking, "crib death," child abuse is not contagious, can't be passed from one baby to another and is no one's fault when a baby dies of SIDS.

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



HEALTH News

HEALTH 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.

Community liaison

Mary Lou Susami, R.N., has joined the Community Relations Department of Personal Home Care Services, Inc., a New Baltimore-based home health care agency, as community liaison. She is responsible for educating physicians, hospital staff, assisted living facility/nursing home administrators about home health care. Susami's territory includes Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties.

A Livonia resident, Susami has previously worked for Renaissance Home Health Care in Oak Park. She has over 20 years of home health care experience. She is a member of the Association of Managed Care Nurses and sits on its membership committee.

New VP

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of **John Furman** to senior vice president of Human Resources.

Furman will join Oakwood with over 15 years of experience in health care human resources. He will be responsible for all aspects of human resources leadership including further integrating compensation and benefits programs, building a common Oakwood culture, enhancing support programs and other resources initiatives.

New staffers

Laurie Behling has been named director of Volunteer Services, Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. (Westland/Plymouth). Behling's prior experience includes being a Foster Care Child and Family Worker (case manager) at Orchard's Children's Ser-

vices in Southfield and a child care worker at St. Vincent and Sara Fisher Center in Lansing. She holds a B.A. in psychology from Michigan State University and resides in Royal Oak.

Katherine D. Randinitis has been named director of Marketing, Community Hospice & Home Care Service Inc. (Westland/Plymouth). Randinitis' prior experience includes being an office manager at Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township. She has also been a communications/community relations specialist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Macomb. She is a resident of Dearborn. Community Hospice & Home Care Service Inc. has offices in Westland (Warren Road) and Plymouth (S. Main Street).

Group addressed

The work of **Barbara Petroff, M.S., B.S.**, was featured recently at Home Care '97, the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists annual

home care meeting and exhibits. Petroff, a resident of Livonia, is regional director of Pharmacy for Apria Healthcare in Ann Arbor. The presentations were entitled "Nutritional Assessment" and "Managing Infusion Branch with the Computer."

Home Care '97 is a multi-disciplinary meeting whose attendees include pharmacists, nurses, case managers and administrators. The meeting provides a valuable networking and educational exchange on the unique care considerations for patients receiving treatment in the home.

National president

William A. Conway, Jr. M.D., vice chair of the Henry Ford Medical Group (HFMG) has been elected president-elect of the American Medical Group Association. The association shapes the health care environment by advancing high-quality, cost-effective, patient-centered, physician directed health care.

The association members are physician-led groups dedicated to the delivery and continuous improvement of comprehensive health care.

Conway is the chief medical officer for Henry Ford Health System (HFHS) - Detroit Region; vice president of the Professional Staff Services and member of the HFHS Office of the President. His duties for the Medical Group, a 1,000-member group practice that staffs Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Centers, include being chairman of committees on Clinical Effectiveness and Quality Management and Compensation. He maintains an active clinical practice in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital.



William A. Conway

Cigar popularity, just a puff of smoke

You may have seen them dangling from the mouths of the rich and famous, or protruding from your neighbor's clenched jaw. For the moment, cigars are chic.

But are they also deadly?

"Yes," says Henry Bryan, DDS, a dentist and oral surgeon at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. "Dentists and oral surgeons are often the first to notice signs of cancer of the lips, mouth and throat - cancers that frequently are the direct result of cigar smoking."

Cigar smokers have four to 10 times the risk of dying from oral, laryngeal and esophageal cancer and are three times more likely to develop lung cancer than non-smokers, according to the American Cancer Society. Cigars contain as many as 4,000 different chemicals, 200 of which are poisonous and 43 of which are known to cause cancer.

"Many people still think that cigars are safer than cigarettes because cigar smokers generally don't inhale," said Dr. Bryan. "The truth is cigars are more deadly than cigarettes. One cigar contains the cancer causing agents of three

cigarettes."

Cigar smokers are playing with the same fire as cigarette smokers.

"Though they generally avoid inhaling the smoke and, when compared with cigarette smokers, they do have lower mortality rates from lung cancer," he says, "their vice puts them at greater risk than cigarette smokers for prostate cancer, cancers of the mouth and throat and in men, breast cancer."

The medical profession advises those who smoke, puff or chew tobacco to quit as soon as possible. If a person is unable to kick the habit or has used tobacco for along time, he recommends frequent self-examinations to check for cancer. "If we catch it early, a patient's chances of survival improve dramatically," he says.

To examine your mouth, use a bright light and a mirror. Look for:

- dark reddish patches; whitish spots; a bump or thickening of the tissue

If you find any of these signs, see an oral surgeon immediately.

Providence sponsors oral cancer study

Providence Hospital will shed some light on an experimental treatment for oral cancer which could save patients from undergoing potentially disfiguring surgery or radiation. The study, Forscan-mediated Photodynamic Therapy (PDT) uses an inert drug to "high-light" tumor cells, making them more sensitive to light. A specially-tuned laser is then focused on the lesion initiating a chemical change which

destroys the tumor.

"Traditional treatment for oral cancer consists of surgery, chemotherapy and/or radiation," explains Jeffrey Weingarten, MD, an otolaryngologist at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and one of the principal investigators for the study.

Eligibility requirements dictate that participants must have recurrent squamous cell

cancer of the mouth at a site previously treated. They must also be free of metastases or spread within the lymphatic system.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is one of two hospitals in southeast Michigan taking part in this study. For more information about study participation call, 1-248-569-5985.

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.

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).

OCTOBER

TEEN WEIGHT LOSE PROGRAM

Weight Watchers is joining the battle against adolescent obesity through a unique program designed solely to help teens establish lifelong healthy eating habits. Anyone 10-18 years of age can join Weight Watchers for FREE with a paying adult throughout the month of October. These teens can continue to attend for free as long as the

adult attends paid consecutive meetings. A one-time fee of \$10 will be charged to cover costs of printed materials. For more information call, (800) 651-6000.

OCT. 1-NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE

Get your flu vaccine before the influenza season starts. Oakwood is offering the vaccine for only \$5. Immunizations will be given at various physician offices throughout the community from Oct. 1-Nov. 26. To find the physician's office near you, call 1-800-543-WELL.

OCT. 1-NOV. 5

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six-week session will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday from Oct. 1-Nov. 5 in the Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Registration is required by calling (313) 655-1100.

SAT, OCT. 4

RED OCTOBER RUN

Join the Oakwood Healthcare System for the Red October Run at the Oakwood Hospital

Annapolis Center in Wayne (33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne). There will be a one-mile junior walk beginning at 9 a.m., and an 8K Run/2 Mile walk beginning at 10 a.m. All kids under 12 who finish the walk will receive a prize at the finish line. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three male and female 8K runners. Awards will also be given for the top three male and female runners of each age group and to the first 10 walkers. For those working up an appetite, an "Octoberfeast" will be provided free of charge for all who participated. All funds raised will be donated to the cancer resource center within the Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence. For more information call, (313) 791-1234.

SAT, OCT. 4

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS

State law requires individuals to receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 10 a.m. in Romulus at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-6393, for more information.

AROMATHERAPY CLASS

Aromatherapy as an alternative or supplement to conventional medicine is receiving more and more attention. A two-week

Please see DATEBOOK, C3



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REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

Property Services Group, Inc. - <http://www.propserve.com>

REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY

Datebook from page C2

course at Schoolcraft College, It Makes Scents: An Introduction to Aromatherapy, gives an overview of using oils medicinally and cosmetically to deal with the stresses and strains of everyday life. Participants will learn to identify the 10 most effective essential oils, which oils to avoid, and techniques for blending and applying oils to receive maximum benefit. They will assemble their own aroma kit and learn to treat basic needs. The class begins Oct. 4 and is repeated Nov. 11. The fee is \$44. For information call (313) 462-4448.

TUE, OCT. 7

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASS
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a two-part class on "The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure" beginning at 7-9 p.m. in the first floor classroom, near the Five Mile Road entrance. A \$10 class fee covers course materials. Registration is required by calling, (313) 655-2922.

OCT. 6, 20

MIRACLE OF LIFE TOURS
St. Mary Hospital Livonia is offering tours of the new "Miracle of Life" Maternity Center: Monday Oct. 6 and 20 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 14, and 28 at 6 p.m. The tour will start in the Pavilion Lobby near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Please, no children under the age 10. The tour is free but registration is required. For more information call, (313) 655-1100.

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.

BLOOD DRIVE
Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at its Garden City Center on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 3-9 p.m. in the community room. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 462-4400 ext. 4770 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College's Garden City Center is located at 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads.

CANCER SURVIVOR FEATURED
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's annual "Breast Health Expo: An Evening of Hope, Laughter and Positive Thinking" will be held from 5-8 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center on the East Huron River Drive campus. The free event features interactive exhibits; information about breast cancer research, treatment options, nutrition and women's health; and special guest speaker and breast cancer survivor Christine Clifford. The Breast Health Expo is sponsored by McAuley Breast Care, McAuley Cancer Care Center, Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Zeneca. Pre-registration is required as space is limited. Please call, (313) 712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

NEW, EXPECTANT FATHERS
St. Mary Hospital will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7-9 p.m. on Thur., Oct. 9. The class will meet in the west addition of Conference Room A. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. Cost is \$15 per person and registration is required by calling (313) 655-1100.

THUR, OCT. 9

DEPRESSION SCREENING
Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free depression screen-

ings on Thursday, Oct. 9, in an effort to broaden public awareness of mental illness. The depression screenings at Oakwood will include a psychiatrist-led depression education session, completion of a depression checklist, a review of the completed checklist with a mental health professional. The screenings are not a substitute for a complete exam. The screenings are held at Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center, 10000 Telegraph Road, in Taylor, will be held at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call (313) 295-5237. Screenings will also be held from 5-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Medical Center - Dearborn, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Call, 593-7607 to register.

SAT, OCT. 11

SIBLING CLASS
Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 9-11 a.m., in the West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian's Women's Center at (313) 655-1100.

MON, OCT. 13

COMMUNITY FLU SHOT CLINIC
The flu or influenza (fever, chills, body aches, cough, sore throat, upset stomach, etc.) can lead to serious illness such as pneumonia. To help prevent against this virus St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community on Monday, Oct. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. The flu shot is given once a year and it can help prevent you from getting the flu from someone else and will help your body build protection from certain types of flu virus. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is requested. If you bring proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922.

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.

MOTHER-BABY SUPPORT GROUP
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the south entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. For more information call (313) 655-1100.

HEARTSAVER CPR CLASS
American Heart Association course. Adult CPR and Heimlich maneuver on victims age 8 and older. Call the Livonia Public Schools for more information at (313) 523-9277. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Livonia residents fee is \$23, others \$26.

WED, OCT. 15

BREAST HEALTH CLINIC
In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Breast Health Clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Marian Women's Center. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for additional fee. This cost may be covered by insurance. Registration is required. For more information or to register please call (313) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

THURS, OCT. 16

HEALTH FAIR
The Senior Health Expo is an opportunity for seniors and their

families to receive information about health issues and services available in this area. Visitors to the expo will not only receive information but also may take part in the many free health screenings and speak with local health care professionals. The American Red Cross will be taking blood donation

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS
State law requires individuals to receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Canton at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-6393, for more information.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL BENEFIT
The music of the 50s will return to Livonia this fall as St. Mary Hospital brings back the group, The Diamonds, as well as Johnny Trudell and his Band, for its annual benefit, Hollywood Nights V, Oct. 16, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center. The black-tie optional event, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact the St. Mary Hospital Hollywood Nights Hotline, (313) 655-2907.

FRI, OCT. 17

MANAGED CARE MOSAIC SEMINAR
Michigan Society of Gerontology, Madonna University and Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology present...The 41st Annual Conference "A Managed Care Mosaic" - Federal Trends in Medicare and Medicaid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madonna University in Livonia. Workshops by regional experts on topics such as: Behavioral Sciences and Home Health Care, Advocacy for Older Adults with Developmental Disabilities, Ethics in a Managed Care System for Older Persons and more. National Director of Medicare and Medicaid, Bruce Vladeck will be featured. For more information call, (616) 887-2920. Members, \$60; Non-members, \$70; and students, \$25.

SAT, OCT 18

PREMARRIAGE AIDS CLASS
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital AIDS class from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the West Addition Conference room A. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

MON, OCT. 20

HEALTH CARE BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
Basic Life Support for the healthcare provider will be from 6-10 p.m. through the Livonia Public Schools. The program is \$35 for Livonia residents, \$38 for others and offers one and two rescuer CPR and management of foreign body obstruction. Adult, child and infant CPR. Target audience are those that require certification for employment or licensing. Call, 523-9277.

SAT, OCT. 25

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS
State law requires individuals to receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 10 a.m. in Farmington Hills at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-6393, for more information.

TUE, OCT. 28

FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence 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 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in).

Taking care of families for life.



St. Mary Hospital is proud to be a vital part of the Livonia community, which has been recognized as one of the best places in the nation to bring up a family. Through our partnership with the community, we're dedicated to helping achieve this distinction by keeping your family healthy and strong...from generation to generation.

There's nothing more important than your health. And, we're here when you need us for your family's health care, whether it's a medical test, setting a broken arm, delivering your baby, or providing health education.

And we're able to provide this care through the support and commitment of our community. When you support St. Mary Hospital, you're helping to provide quality health care for our community.

How can you help? By joining us at our annual fundraising benefit:

**Hollywood Nights V
Thursday, October 16**

Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, Livonia

You can also participate by becoming a sponsor. In addition, a **BIG! Raffle** will be held at the event featuring cars, trips and savings bonds! Individuals, businesses and organizations interested in becoming a partner in the health of our community can call the St. Mary Hospital Foundation Hollywood Nights Hotline, 1-800-655-2907.



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WJR
760am

Teacher honored for creating Kids for CATCH

I believe that children
are our future. . .
— "The Greatest Love of All"

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Whitney Houston had it wrong, says Dave Edwards.

Children truly are the future, but the greatest love of all is not the one that's "happening inside of me," as the superstar sang in her mega-hit.

No, says the popular fifth-grade teacher at Canton's Bentley Elementary School, the greatest love is the one parents and teachers take the time to give to children.

"Children are our daily blessing," says Edwards, quoting one of his favorite people, the late Rev. William T. Cunningham, founder of Project HOPE.

"We should love them and hold them every day," the inspirational Catholic priest said. "Let's not ignore them while we have them."

And Edwards, remembering a former student who recently died at age 15 in a traffic accident, also quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson: "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late."

With such philosophies, Edwards, too, has become an inspiration - to hundreds of present and former students and their parents and also to a Detroit fundraising organization for children which, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, will induct him into its Hall of Fame.

CATCH - Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals - which raises money to improve the quality of life for sick, injured and needy hospitalized youngsters, will induct Edwards during its "CATCH Night of Champions VIII." He will be honored for creating Kids for CATCH.

Since its inception in 1988, a year after former Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson founded CATCH, Kids for CATCH has raised increasingly larger donations, including this year's record-setting \$11,000.

Although the bulk of that money came from adults, parent-teachers organization and corporations, "that's an incredibly large amount for children to be raising," said Jim Hughes, CATCH's director since 1991.

The kids personally collected over 30,000 pennies and donated pop bottle refunds, loose change and sometimes their allowances. Even parents of former students contributed.

Kids for CATCH is a tribute to the warmth and effectiveness of the 18-year veteran teacher, who will be the relative "unknown" among the big names also being inducted during the 6 p.m. dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn: All-Pro wide receiver Herman Moore of the Detroit Lions; Peter Karmanos Jr. of software giant Compuware, who also owns the National Hockey League's Carolina Hurricanes; and Lester Weiss, M.D., chairman of medical genetics at Henry Ford.

"I used to say if I ever had children, I would want him to be their teacher," Hughes said of Edwards. "Now I can say that I have children and I hope they have a teacher like this man."

"He has a unique way of combining" daily teaching duties "with a commitment to community and a love for children," Hughes said.

Inspired by Anderson - "he's like a special grandfather of all children and is always there for them," said Edwards - the teacher launched CATCH for Kids by persuading that first class to donate \$1,300 raised for a trip to Toronto.

He wanted to heighten their sensitivity to others, he says, to "open their eyes that not all children come from nice homes and have nice clothes" like they had.

And he wanted them to realize Sparky's message: if you can get along with people, you will go very far in life.

"His classes were so different" from any other, recalls Allison Morency, whose 1992 fifth-grade class raised over \$3,000.

"We learned a lot of things you don't realize you are learning, lessons that we will always use," she said - like being part of a team and not staring or laughing at those with handicaps.

So impressed were Morency and her family with Edwards that, when he moved from Field Elementary to the new Bentley, the Morency family moved, too, so that younger brother Jeffrey could be in Edwards' class this year.

Edwards remembers Allison

Morency as a gifted leader and speaker, which is why he asked the Plymouth-Canton High School junior to be one of the dinner's presenters.

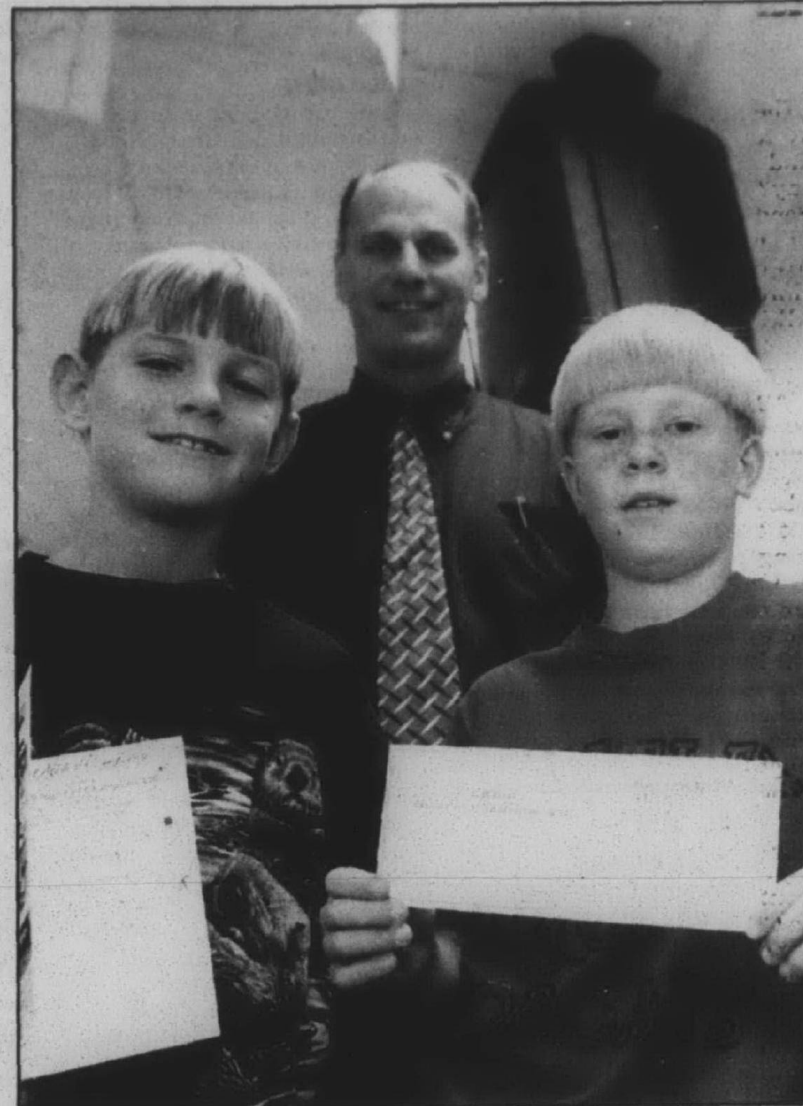
In fact, for the second straight year, CATCH asked Edwards to bring students as greeters and presenters. Among the 12 he picked besides Morency are third-grader Collin Howder, at 9 the youngest; Howder's fourth-grade neighbor Jon Sorenson; and Peggy Gross, a Coast Guard Academy student who's flying in to be the "Night of Champions" mistress of ceremonies.

"If there's anyone who could round up the kids, have them coached and ready," it's Edwards, said Hughes. Last year's students "were a credit to Dave Edwards as a teacher who prepares kids."

Edwards, a two-sport athlete in Plymouth-Canton High School's first graduating class, has degrees from both Central and Eastern Michigan Universities and was the district's 1992 Extra Miler Award winner.

Since its founding, CATCH has issued grants of more than \$1 million to the two hospitals and has built an endowment of approximately \$2.5 million.

For information regarding reservations for the CATCH "Night of Champions VII", call (313) 876-9399.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Greeters: Students Collin Howder and Jon Sorenson will be greeters at the dinner.

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Health screenings offered for seniors

Local senior citizens can receive life-saving health screenings at the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Celebration Day in Livonia at Burton Manor on Oct. 17.

State Reps. Gerald Law and Lyn Bankes, the event co-sponsors, said breast cancer screenings are offered by Karmanos Cancer Institute's mobile unit in Burton Manor's parking lot.

Karmanos accepts most insurances. There is a sliding fee scale for the uninsured.

Women over 50 should receive annual clinical breast exams and screening mammograms every year, according to the institute.

Free diabetes screenings also are offered by Lifescan, a Johnson & Johnson company. Cromwell Family Chiropractic gives free checkups for spinal problems.

Burton Manor is at 27777 Schoolcraft Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. The 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. event features consumer and health fairs, entertainment, and raffles geared toward senior citizens. It also includes food, gifts and informal discussion with several local officials.

The Livonia Community Foundation is co-sponsoring the celebration day. Former Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, president of the foundation, said he is pleased to be part of the event.

Tickets are available only by pre-registering and limited to the first 1,000 sold. Only 200 tickets currently remain. No tickets will be sold at the door. Cost is \$1. Registration deadline is Oct. 3. For more information on the celebration day and tickets, please call Dorothy Tilney at (248) 349-0358. For details on sponsoring and booths, call Sandy Nash in Bankes' office at (517) 373-3998.

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Evaluating the real from the fake on the Internet

The woman on the other end of my telephone was livid. "What kind of a pervert are you, anyway?" she screamed at me. "Sending us to a porn page!"

I had absolutely no idea what she was talking about. She kept yelling anyway.

"My 10-year-old daughter went to that site. You ought to be ashamed!"

It took some doing but finally, I persuaded her to back up and explain herself. It seems she had heard me give out the address of a Web site on my radio show and had gone to the computer with her daughter to check it out.

The net address I gave out was for the White House, www.whitehouse.gov, the official Internet home for information about the executive branch and the Clinton administration.

"You can even download RealAudio files of 'Socks,' the nation's First Cat, meowing," I told my radio listeners.

So the woman and her daughter headed to the site. But they typed in the wrong address. I'm not going to give you the exact URL (the Universal Resource Location, or Internet address) my angry caller entered because I don't want to send more traffic to the site. Suffice it to say that the address was very close to the correct one.

But what she and her daughter found when their screen filled with the images from the bogus White House site was a page filled with pornography.

Bogus sites

It's not the only such knock-off. The porn pushers have done the same thing with a site run

by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The real site, www.nasa.gov, is a treasure-trove of fascinating information and images about space exploration and a favorite of millions of Net surfers. Kids use it to research school projects, space buffs follow the details of the latest shuttle flight, astronomers download photos from Mars and the curious find plenty to ponder in the cosmos.

Precisely because the site gets so much traffic, some pervert registered a slightly different URL and posted a porn site.

Such opportunism may be deplorable but it is understandable. Hits, on the Web, translate into money and unscrupulous electronic wheeler-dealers will take advantage of the system whenever they can. Indeed, in the case of adult sites and porn pages, there is a proposal that would require all of them to end with domain names of ".xxx" so no one, like my radio listener, will mistakenly end up with offensive material my simply mistyping a URL.

Is it really real?

But the problem of the knock-off sites illustrates a much more important problem plaguing the Internet these days. Namely, just because it's online doesn't mean it's necessarily so.

There is a lot of fake material on the net masquerading as genuine. There's a lot of bogus, biased and bad information posing as fact.

Last week, a self-described "anti-censorship" site called "Rotten Dot Com" (www.rotten.com) published a photo purporting to show Princess Diana as she lay dying in the back of a smashed Mercedes. The image was a fake and Rotten Dot Com later admitted that it knew it was a bogus picture before putting it online. But at least one newspaper, France-Soir, did publish the doctored

photo and across the Net, people debated it as if it were real.

A few months ago, the text of a college commencement address falsely attributed to novelist Kurt Vonnegut circulated on the Internet. A couple of weeks went by before the real author came forward.

And last month, a self-styled "online columnist" named Matt Drudge was sued for libel by a high-ranking government official because Drudge... who proudly boasts that he has no journalism training and no editor... wrote a gossipy online item in an AOL

story that the official had been accused of spousal abuse. It was completely untrue and Drudge later admitted he was snookered by political rivals of the official. But there it was on the Net, in Drudge's column anyway.

Be weary

If professional journalists and online "lumnists" can so easily be tricked, how does the average Net surfer recognize the real?

The problem is that on the Internet, many of the traditional "gatekeepers" are gone. On the Internet, anyone with a mod-

icum of computer skills can be a publisher. Some of the slickest sites I've seen are run by scammers. I interviewed a convicted conman a few months back who told me that the Web has become favorite hunting ground for rip-off artists.

Hate groups, cults, and extremist organizations have designed very impressive and compelling pages to lure surfers to listen to spiels that are cleverly camouflaged as educational information. And plain old everyday "wackos" have flooded the Net with Web sites offering

purported "facts" on everything from UFO abductions to the latest conspiracy theories.

Necessary standards

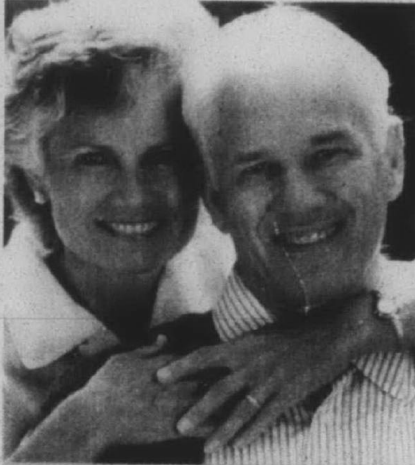
In the online world, there are few standards for integrity. That will hopefully change as the new media continues to evolve into mass media. But until that happens let me suggest the following five guidelines for evaluating the reliability of online information.

1. Don't believe anything you read online that doesn't clearly identify the person or organiza-

Please see PC, C6



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Canton
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October 16 - 2:30 PM
October 23 - 2:30 PM

Western Wayne Physicians
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October 14 - 10:00 AM
October 28 - 10:00 AM

Family Health
19020 Fort Street
Riverview
September 30 - 10:00 AM
October 2 - 10:00 AM
October 16 - 10:00 AM
October 23 - 10:00 AM

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Oct. 20 Mon. Burton Manor, Livonia, Multi Industry
Oct. 21 Tues. The Fairlane Club, Dearborn, Technical
Oct. 22 Wed. Mgmt. Ed. Ctr. of MSU, Troy, Technical
Oct. 24 Fri. Eberhard Ctr., Grand Rapids, Technical

Early company participants: Rapid Design Service, Compuware, Toyota, Jawood Mgmt., Yazaki North Amer., H.R. Options, Netrex Internet Solutions, OneStar Long Distance, CIGNA Financial Advisors, Sears Auto Center, Hunters of America, CCX Con-Way Center Express, Beneficial Management, Hollywood Video, Village Green Companies, Manpower, InterFirst Financial, Computer Task Group, Aerotek, Keane, Information Systems Group, Haushahn Systems & Engineers, Anacon, Baan & more. Not all companies will recruit all locations. Companies: Call Chuck Vincent, Job Fair Coordinator. Candidates: If you cannot attend, mail or Fax RESUME. Well known companies anxious to hire. 1,000's of Jobs.

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PC from page C5

tion behind the site provide a real address (not a post office box) and telephone number to contact a real person for more information. An e-mail address is not enough.

2. Beware of putting too much value in the content of any site.

3. Don't just accept the facts you find on a Web site at face value. Make sure they are attributed, that the sources for data are clearly identified.

4. Treat pages with obvious mistakes with skepticism. Not that professionals don't mess up, but poor grammar and words that are misspelled indicate a general sloppiness.

5. Recognize the difference

between opinion and fact in newsgroups. There are 25,000 newsgroups on the Internet and they are a lot of fun to read and handy for exchanging information, tips and suggestions. But the advice and information is no more reliable than what you'd get on a street corner from the average man on the street.

There are, of course, many reliable sites from reliable news and information organizations. Web sites run by newspapers, TV stations and networks, online news sites like MSNBC (www.msnbc.com) and CNN (www.cnn.com) are as reliable as their parent organizations. So are many commercial and gov-

ernmental sites.

But as a general rule, if you aren't absolutely sure who is telling you something online and how they got the information.... check it out.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call 888-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings in the suburban business community. Send information 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.

New engineers

Robert D. Rayl and Stephen C. Chizek of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc. (OHM), the Livonia-based consulting engineering firm, have received their professional engineering licenses from the state of Michigan.

A project engineer in OHM's Transportation Group, Rayl is responsible for the preparation of designs for city, county and state road construction projects.

Chizek, serves as a project engineer representing the firm's municipal clients and previously worked as a project engineer for the city of Ann Arbor.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MERGER

Business acquisition

Carl Fontana, president, and Elaine Fontana, CEO, of Michigan Box Company, Incorporated (MBC), Detroit have announced the purchase of Hess Packaging of Westland.

Michigan Box, approaching its 50th year in business, has a solid reputation as an integrated manufacturer and distributor of a wide variety of corrugated boxes and specialty packaging items. Hess Packaging is a long-time distributor of similar products.

"I am delighted that this acquisition brings Walter Hess into our company. Walter is a highly-respected and well-liked industry professional whose seventeen year product and distribution knowledge of the packaging industry is second to none," said Fontana. Formerly a friendly competitor, Walter now extends our marketing into additional customer categories, new products and expanded geographical areas."



All wrapped up: Carl Fontana and Elaine Fontana seal the deal with a handshake, between Hess packaging of Westland and Michigan Box of Detroit.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Modern Day Cooling Systems

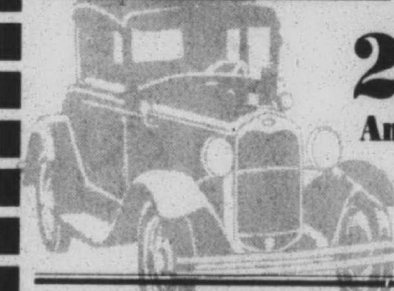
With the inevitable change in weather almost upon us, now is a good time to address car cooling systems. Today, engines overheat for reasons that would be inconceivable years ago. In the past, simply replacing the thermostat solved the problem. The main reason engines are now so sensitive is because air flow has decreased due to precision engineering. The king-sized grilles of the past have been redesigned to a fraction of their former size. Now the air is redirected and drawn underneath by the use and design of air dams. Air dams aren't decorative additions; without the air dams to re-direct air flow, a car will surely overheat.

Another reason for overheating could be a faulty thermostat or damaged or a damaged air dam. The electric radiator fan may be malfunctioning, the radiator could be restricted, or the radiator fins may have deteriorated. These conditions are aggravated by the harsh road salt we use on our roads every winter. The salt builds up on the underside of the lower radiator, causing premature deterioration. So you see, an automobile's cooling system consists of more than just thermostats and radiators.

Where does preventive maintenance begin and end? It begins the moment the vehicle is driven off the lot, and ends the moment you no longer own the car. As a repair professional, I stress to my customers that regular maintenance costs less in the long run. Total system failure as a lack of continuing car care usually involves repairs that wouldn't have been necessary if periodic maintenance and check ups were provided by a professional.

In closing, DO NOT advocate flush out the radiator yourself. Proper equipment and knowledge is necessary to avoid damage to your automobile. Draining old antifreeze down city sewer systems can result in hefty fines; coolant is considered hazardous waste and must be properly disposed of by licensed contractors.

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NOTE: Special diesel oil or filter types may result in extra charges

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- Check all fluid levels
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- Most cars, vans, & light trucks

NOTE: Special diesel oil or filter types may result in extra charges

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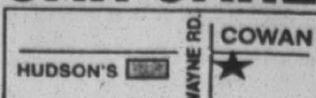
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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

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Travel

Page 1, Section D

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313.953.2105

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Sunday, September 28, 1997

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Gala benefits orchestra

The ninth annual "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" Sunday, Oct. 5, promises to be as much as fun as last year's when more than 900 people attended the event, raising nearly \$25,000 for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Sponsored by Northwest Airlines, Livonia Marriott, Schostak Brothers/Laurel Park Place, Time Warner Cable and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the gala evening will include a performance by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, a Suburban Tastefest featuring more than 20 area restaurants, bakeries and markets, a silent auction, and walk-through fashion show.

"What more can you ask for \$25," said Edie Goodsell, benefit co-chair. "I think it's important to thank everyone, our major sponsors and businesses who've contributed, because we couldn't do it without them. It's still open to restaurants and bakeries who'd like to participate. We're looking for more restaurants for the Tastefest and objects for the silent auction."

This year, a program of light music from Joplin's "The Entertainer" to selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" will entertain as artist David Eley creates portraits of guests.

Bob Bennett, president of the Livonia Symphony Society, hopes people will attend to help defer the orchestra's annual operating budget.

"In a given concert, we'll put 75 musicians on stage," said Bennett. "Some are volunteer. Others receive a nominal fee, some full union wages. But everybody's a volunteer for 'Sunday, Songs & Symphony' including the orchestra. Costs are kept at an absolute minimum. It's one of our most successful fund-raisers along with our annual golf outing in June."

Bennett began serving on the board 20 years ago when it was known as the Oakway Symphony with members living in Birmingham, Farmington and Livonia. While he is grateful to the Livonia Arts Commission for a \$2,000 grant, the Livonia Public

schools for discounting auditorium rental fees, Ford Motor Co. Parts Distribution for sponsoring at least one concert, and Target stores, to name a few sponsors, Bennett knows first hand the cost of operating an orchestra.

"The orchestra is celebrating its 25th anniversary," said Bennett. "It's a dramatic change from its very beginnings to now and the quality music

they're putting out and the caliber of sound - first under Francesco DiBlasi and for the last three years under Volodymyr Schesiuk. But today direct costs add up fast."

New season

The 1997-98 season includes five concerts along with three special events. Payment for orchestra members (performances and rehearsals) and conductor, a nominal facility fee, a stage manager to control lighting and sound, instrument rental including concert grands for guest pianists, music rental (\$300-\$400 per concert) or purchases, and the cost of producing brochures and programs will total \$130,000 this year. The orchestra also plans to advertise on classical radio station WQRS for the first time in order to reach a larger audience.

"There are some really exciting programs this year including the final concert emphasizing Ukrainian composers," said Bennett. "The library mini-series was canceled because we had only fair attendance but we hope to reinstitute these concerts later."

As the Livonia Symphony Orchestra begins the new season, conductor

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

There are valuable lessons to learn from an exhibition of more than 135 objects excavated from the archaeological site of Sepphoris and the surrounding area of Galilee.

Organized by the North Carolina Museum of Art, in consultation with site archaeologists and the Israel Antiquities Authority, "Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture" reveals a region where Jews, pagans, and later, Christians lived together in harmony.

Displayed in the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology and the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State, (313) 764-0395, Ann Arbor. When: Through Sunday, Dec. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Related activities:

Family Day, 1-3 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 26. Both

museums host an

afternoon of art activities

and culture of ancient

Galilee for children and

parents. Mold a clay oil lamp,

make a mosaic, help spin

wool for weaving, and

meet a soldier from the

imperial Roman army. Free. For

more information, call the

Kelsey Museum office of

Educational Outreach at

(313) 647-4167.

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formances (2-5 p.m. Sun-

days Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23

and Dec. 7) by trained

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performing living history

skits that bring the exhibit

to life. Return to third-century

Sepphoris and meet a

Roman couple, a peddler,

and Jewish scholars at "Zippori

Live," conceived, written

and directed by Joyce Klein.

tion you look at the form, but with most of these one cannot tell whether they were used by Jews, pagans or Christians. If you see a cross on the bottom of the dish then you know, or a Menorah on a shard from an oil lamp."

An entire corridor of the exhibit at the Kelsey Museum is devoted to objects and archival photographs from

Please see SEPPHORIS, D2

SEPPHORIS: Model for peaceful coexistence



Antiquities: Part of a larger hunting scene, this "Hunter Mosaic" is one of more than 135 artifacts on display in "Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents in Culture."

ART FAIR

Craftsmen return to Old Village

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Old Village Craft Fair is back for a second year. Designed as an old-fashioned village marketplace, the fair offers a selection of handmade basketry, jewelry, tiles, Victorian dressing screens and stained glass; primitive wood reproductions, children's furniture, and ceramics by more than 40 Michigan craftsmen.

Dianne Quinn started the fair last year in the area centered around Starkweather and Liberty, where in the 1800s village shops housed a collection of groceries, dry goods and general merchandise.

"The layout and size of the show will stay small because it's in a historical area there's only so much space to expand, but that's what gives it the atmosphere," said Quinn, founder of the highly-successful Art in the Park, held every July in Plymouth.

Visitors walking through the cobblestone streets decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and chrysanthemums, will find artists demonstrating and live entertainment by Sax Appeal, Charlene Berry (hammered dulcimer) and the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan dressed in Renaissance costumes.



At Work: Kathy Sandberg throws a bowl in the studio area of the Village Potters Guild.

Many Old Village merchants are participating in the event. Piccadilly's will host a garden sale. At Petticoats, watch Katherine Wickersham hand paint clothing. The Lower Town Grill Libations Tent will offer hors d'oeuvres and refreshments in a Libations Tent. Outdoor dining will be available at the Grill and Plymouth Fish and Chips. There will be a popcorn booth from Bill's Market and an outdoor stand on Spring Street by Harvey's Deli.

"We're getting more food so that all of the retail people can be involved with the event," said Quinn. "Everyone was very excited about the potential last year and the artists did well. In fact, a lot of the artists are coming back."

Paul Kowalczyk of Canton returns with his decorative wood objects and Peggy Bonbrisco with her Santas, antique quilts, and angels.

Dennis Gerathy's antique reproduction signs are new this year. Gerathy scours the streets for old plywood, pine, storm doors, and windows to craft the vintage-looking works in his Colonial Sign Shop in Redford. He sells the signs at 11 craft shows a year and at the Cowboy Trader Gallery in Birmingham.

Members of the Village Potters Guild

Old Village Craft Fair

What: A free show featuring more than 35 artists and craftsmen, live entertainment, food available on-site from area restaurants, delis. For information, call (313) 454-1314.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 4-5.

Where: North of Main Street on Liberty. Starkweather and Spring in Plymouth's Old Village.

won't have far to carry the bowls, vases, tiles, and all sorts of functional and decorative work they will bring to the fair. The Guild studio and gallery occupies an unpretentious industrial space on the edge of Plymouth's historic Old Village.

Founded in May 1995, the Village Potters Guild is self-supporting. The 25 members must earn points by completing various tasks such as cleaning before firing their pots. On most days, Ruth Price arrives at 5 a.m. when it's nice and quiet to load the kiln.

"We'll have a large variety of glazes and raku, and styles," said Price. "Because the Guild has a lot of different potters, we have lots of creative ideas."

Price took her first pottery class at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The Plymouth resident will sell large decorative coffee table platters.

"This is my fifth year making pottery

Please see CRAFTSMEN, D2

Sepphoris from page D1

a collection donated to the University of Michigan by Leroy Waterman, a biblical scholar and professor of Semitics from 1915 to 1945 at the university.

Waterman began excavations at Sepphoris in 1931. A panoramic photograph, taken in that year, shows the Arab village of Saffuriyeh. Sepphoris, and principal University of Michigan excavation sites of a Roman theater and Christian basilica, lie buried underneath. Abandoned in 1945 during the Israeli War of Independence, the village was later razed.

Throughout the exhibit, three-dimensional models of buildings in Sepphoris, for long periods the capital of Galilee, help viewers envision artifacts in their original locations.

"There is a legend that the parents of Mary (mother of Jesus) lived in Sepphoris," said

Loomis. "That's why Waterman was interested in Sepphoris. He left a wonderful collection of photographs and excavation reports. When you think about it, the whole act of archaeology is destruction. The photographs and reports document the context in which objects were found."

A free Family Day on Sunday, Oct. 26 will allow parents and children to explore this ancient land through the objects, maps, photo murals, interactive computer program and art activities.

Much can be learned even from a pig's lower jaw on exhibit at the U-M Museum of Art. The absence of pig bones indicates the area most likely was inhabited by Jews because their diet restricts the consumption of pork. However, the presence of pig bones does not necessarily mean Jews did not live there.

They could have but not adhered to the restrictions or non-Jews could also have lived in the area.

A limestone Ossuary (bone box) and a lead sarcophagus or coffin of a Christian baby illustrates the different methods of burial. The Ossuary was used in the Jewish practice of burying the body twice. Initially, the body was placed in a tomb or burial cave until the flesh decayed. The excavation and second burial was done for the sake of the family so they would know their deceased relative was at rest.

"The Kelsey is an archaeological museum focused on the Mediterranean from the Sumerian and Pre-dynastic Egyptian to Byzantine period," said Loomis. "We have over 100,000 artifacts but because of the small space only some of them are on exhibit. That's why we collaborated with

the Museum of Art on the Sepphoris exhibit."

Since the early 1970s, United Nations laws state that objects must be left in country of origin. The Kelsey Museum is fortunate because most of its collections were acquired before the law went into effect.

"Today Sepphoris is actually a national (park) site," said Loomis. "It's very unusual for the Israeli government to loan things out. We went through one year of coordinating the exhibit. The museum was chosen to host Sepphoris because the organizers knew the University of Michigan was the home of Leroy Waterman. It's truly been a collaborative effort all the way around and even though the Kelsey Museum and Museum of Art are two different institutions we worked together coordinating the exhibit. The collaboration is

sort of like Sepphoris itself."

The exhibit at the two Ann Arbor museums was made possible as part of the cultural programming of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit's Partnership 2000, which fosters cultural, business, economic, and human service exchanges between the State of Michigan and Central Galilee in Israel.

An academic unit of the University of Michigan, the Kelsey Museum is committed to education. In conjunction with the exhibit, the Chrysler Corporation Fund is subsidizing educational programming and bus subsidies to schools. Two Sepphoris educational kits offer a glimpse of ancient people from three different cultures living together in peace.

Docent-led tours for school groups of up to 60 students are

available for groups able to travel to Ann Arbor. Loomis encourages teachers to take advantage of this opportunity for children to learn about multi-culturalism in the Holy Land.

"It's a wonderful cultural exchange between this area of Michigan and the Galilee region," said Loomis.

A related publication, "The Scientific Test of the Spade: The 1931 University of Michigan Excavations at Sepphoris," will document Waterman's work, his findings and the contribution to modern explorations of Sepphoris. The new publication was funded by Menakka and Essel Bailey and Prudence and Amnon Rosenthal.

Rosenthal was one of the authors of "A Child's Walk through Sepphoris," available for 50 cents from either museum.

Craftsmen from page D1

and I'm hooked," said Price. "Because of the Guild, I've learned a lot: how to make glazes and use chemicals. I had previously used all commercial glazes. I've also learned coil- and tile-making."

Kathy Sandberg threw her first bowl 25 years ago. Even

though she has a studio in Plymouth, Sandberg works more than nine hours a week at the Guild where she is a charter member.

"It's the camaraderie with the other potters," said Sandberg. "The camaraderie is stimulating, bouncing ideas off each other

and if you have a problem there's usually someone who has the answer."

New members remain on a "trial basis for one year to see if they have the cooperative spirit," said Sandberg. Members range in age from mid-20s to late 70s and live in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Ann Arbor, and Northville.

"There are quite a few Ann

Arbor potters because of the waiting list at the Ann Arbor Potters Guild," said Price.

Debbie Liberman drives from Southfield several times a week to work at the Guild. She is one of the original members.

"It's a place where I can go and work anytime, 24 hours a day, seven days a week if I want," said Liberman, newly elected Guild president. "We benefit the community as well by offering

classes in Fall Winter and Spring. We also give a scholarship to a high school student from the Plymouth community who's interested in learning about clay."

Liberman learned tile-making techniques during a class held especially for members by Nancy Guido. Later, the Guild was commissioned to create eight different tiles as well as soup bowls

for the Lower Town Grille.

Nancy Guido began working with clay in the 1980s. She earned a bachelor's of fine arts degree in ceramics from Eastern Michigan University. Her latest project is creating tiles for a 12-foot backsplash for the kitchen of a Northville home. Her tiles are on display at the Dancing Eye Gallery in Northville. She will offer a variety of tiles at the fair.

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Expressions from page D1

Volodymyr Schesiuk is proud of the fact its members recently played Orchestra Hall. While

Schlesiuk says the concert is an accomplishment for the orchestra, he is concerned about its

financial future.

Finances

"It costs about \$12,000 to put on each concert," said Schlesiuk, formerly a prominent conductor in the Soviet Union.

"We would have great philharmonic with a little help. If people could just give a little. With all the businesses in Livonia we should be able to find help," continued Schlesiuk during a pre-

rehearsal interview at Churchill High School in Livonia.

"Please people, help us. This is our 25th anniversary season. We have George Burns Theatre going unused; I can't understand. It's my dream to have a theater of our own in Livonia."

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (313) 953-2145.

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NOVI EXPO CENTER SEPT. 25 - 28 I-96 AND NOVI ROAD

LAST DAY Closes at 7 PM

Two-man 'grilling buddies' Mad Dog and Merrill offering practical tips and outdoor grilling recipes from hors d'oeuvres to desserts served with heapin' helpings of comedy as seen on programs like CBS' This Morning

Showcase of Distinctive Homes pictorial display of new homes

National Kitchen & Bath Association members Garage Sale of cabinets, counters and discontinued items plus proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity

Thurs. & Friday 2-9 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Regular Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors \$4.00;
Children 6-12 \$3.00; Children under 6 FREE

SPECIAL FAMILY TICKET, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.00 available only at Farmer Jack

ART

DANIELLE PELE
Posters of Tou
Mucha and ot
4301 Orchard
West Bloomfi
ANTIQUES EXPO
The Southfield
Exposition Su
Evergreen at:
Southfield; (8

AUDICAL

FANTASTICS

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sept. 29-30: F
women. Prepa
monologue (n
song from com
Performances
J.L. Hudson Dr
552-1225.

CHRISTMAS

Shiawassee Ar
artists for 9th
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30. Entry deat
30, 206 Curw
Owosso. Or ca
p.m. Tuesday:
CREATIVE ARTS
MARKETPLACE
Invitation to ic
pate in annual
accepted. Sub
description of
Marketplace o
Proceeds bene
(248) 333-784

BEL CANTO

Open to who
Rehearsals on
Sept.-June. Au
appointment fr
(248) 642-3231

PLYMOUTH-CAN

Open auditions
Company will i
Nutcracker" in
Southwind, Ca
DIGITAL PHOTO
Submit 200 dp
Deadline Oct.
Imaging, 1099
(248) 597-164

OCC CALL TO

"Holly and Hea
Show sponsori
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BEN

MICHIGAN JEWIS

7:30 p.m. Mon
Jewish Ensem
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tickets: \$35. 6
Jewish Commu
Bloomfield; (24

HARVEST BALL

Silent and live
dancing to the
and Ditties at
Dearborn. Proc
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per person; (24

ROCHESTER SYN

SHOWHOUSE

Proceeds from
showhouse will
Symphony. Tic
in advance. VIP
Purchase ticke
Fine Interiors.
Rochester: DM
Street, Roches
3220 Walton, 1

CLAS

WORK

ART OF FRESCO

Hands-on work
featuring artist
ground in rest
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Center for the
Rochester; (24

HAND COLORING

6:30-9:30 p.m.
one-day class c
and white phot
Center for the
Rochester; (24

CREATIVE ARTS

Fall Classes ru
including carto
and crafts, pai
tery. Adult clas
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ters, ceramics,
topography. 47 W
Pontiac; (248)

PIANO PROGRAM

Piano Academy
group lesson at
lesson. Fee: \$4
Road, Livonia;
PCCA FALL CLAS

Paint Creek Ce

classes. Classe
up. 407 Pine St
register. (248)

CLAS

CHAMBER MUSIC

8 p.m. Sunday.
Sextet. Orchest
Woodward, Det

LIVONIA SYMPHO

3 p.m. Sunday.
anniversary cel
sopranos Hura
Fidan Kasimova
Vale with speci
Sadykhov. Ticke
Orchestra Hall,
Detroit. LSO bo

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SALES

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Posters of Toulouse-Lautrec, Colon, Mucha and others. Sunday, Sept. 28, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield; (248) 626-5810.

ANTIQUES EXPOSITION

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition Sunday, Sept. 28, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield; (810) 469-1706.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

FANTASTICKS AT THE MILLENNIUM
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 29-30. Roles for men and women. Prepare a comic and serious monologue (no Shakespeare), and song from contemporary musical. Performances: Nov. 21-23, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield; (248) 552-1225.

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.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Invitation to local artist to participate in annual gift shop. All media accepted. Submit entry with a description of work. Entry fee: \$15. Marketplace opens on Nov. 8. Proceeds benefit the arts center. (248) 333-7849.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY

Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept.-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 200 dpi file (or hardcopy). Deadline Oct. 1. Meteor Photo & Imaging, 1099 Chicago Road, Troy; (248) 597-1640.

OCC CALL TO CRAFTERS

"Holly and Hearth" Country Craft Show sponsored by Oakland Community College's Highland Lake Campus, held Nov. 8. (248) 889-2472.

BENEFITS

MICHIGAN JEWISH AIDS COALITION
7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, special performance of "Fallettos." Reserved tickets: \$35. 6600 W. Maple Road, Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield; (248) 594-6522.

HARVEST BALL III

Silent and live auctions, dinner and dancing to the music of Steve King and Ditties at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Proceeds go to Riverside Osteopathic Hospital. Tickets: \$125 per person; (248) 746-4354.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD SHOWHOUSE

Proceeds from Oct. 3-27 designer showhouse 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; Limestone Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART OF FRESCO

Hands-on workshop Oct. 2-Oct. 31, featuring artists from a wide background in restoration and preservation of fresco murals. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

HAND COLORING WORKSHOP

6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, one-day class on hand coloring black and white photographs. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Fall Classes run through 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.

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.

PCCA FALL CLASSES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

CLASSICAL

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, Amioi Sextet. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (248) 737-9980.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, a 25th anniversary celebration featuring sopranos Hurman Kasimova and Fidan Kasimova, and baritone Dino Valle with special guest artist Chingiz Sadykhov. Tickets: \$15-\$50. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. LSO box office: (313) 421-



Up-and-coming: The Arianna String Quartet opens the Cranbrook Music Guild's season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (Free parking. Shuttle bus service from Christ Church Cranbrook. Three years ago, the quartet won first prize in three of the top competitions in the U.S., call (810) 751-2435 for ticket information.

1111 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, "Gershwin Goes to Gai Paris," featuring performance by founder/artistic director Fedora Horowitz. Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine; (248) 357-1111.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, "Music and the Spoken Word." Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine; (248) 362-9329.

MOZART SOCIETY OF GREATER DETROIT

38th annual concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 featuring piano trio, duets for soprano and mezzo and selections sung by a Russian Children's Choir. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms; (248) 557-6157.

CONCERT ORGANIST

8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 Thomas Murray in the inaugural recital on newly restored pipe organ. Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, featuring conductor Kenneth Kiesler, Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, Op. 72a. Admission free. Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0594.

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE MUSIC SERIES

Opening concert for 23rd season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4: virtuoso violinist Ani Kavafian and pianist Michele Cooker. Tickets: \$14 senior/students; \$15 general. 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 788-9338, (248) 288-3953.

MOVIE MUSIC WITH THE DSO

"Celebration of Music for Film," including scores from classics Ben-Hur, Sunset Boulevard, Cleopatra. 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Tickets: \$17 to \$42. 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 962-3610.

GERSHWIN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, featuring pianist Rich Ridenour and soprano Kathy Wagner. Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

EMU MUSIC SERIES

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Arianna String Quartet Concert, featuring music of Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Puccini and Beethoven. Pease Auditorium, West Forest at College Place, Ypsilanti; (313) 487-2255.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, varied programs featuring trained musicians. Opening program Oct. 9, featuring Irene Mattutat, Marlene Plumb, Eugene Zenzen and Leah Goor. No fee. The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham; (248) 475-5978.

DANCE

INDIAN DANCE CELEBRATION

2 p.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, "Bharat," in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary of India's Independence, choreographed by Chaula Tacker. Wayne State, Community Arts Auditorium, 450 W. Kirby, Detroit; (248) 642-6663.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 "In Consort." Wayne State University, Old Main Bldg., corner of Cass and Warren, Detroit. Tickets: \$10, general; \$5, students. (313) 965-3544.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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.

SHERRY WASHINGTON GALLERY

Through Sept. 30 - "The Muses of Benny Andrews: New Collages and Drawings." 1274 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 961-4500.

PARK WEST GALLERY

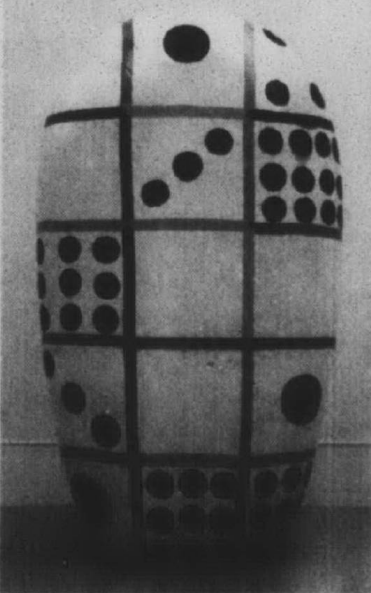
Through Oct. 2 - "Zamy Steynovitz: Reflections of Heritage." Colorful acrylics of his Jewish and Eastern European background. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

COMMUNITY ART GALLERY

Through Oct. 3 - 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 Wayne State Faculty Exhibit. 5400 Guillen Mall, on WSU campus; (313) 577-2423.

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 4 - "Two Views - Nature and Structure," works by



New perspective: "Jun Kaneko: New Ceramic Sculpture," on exhibit through Nov. 8 at Susanne Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

Marilynn Derwenskus and Barbara Freedman, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

WAYNE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Through Oct. 4 - "The Artists Among Us," a juried exhibit of original paintings and sculpture by Wayne county artists. Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Ste. 360, Detroit; (313) 224-0810.

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 - "Latinos Out of Bounds," a group show. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Oct. 10 - "Visible & Invisible," featuring Graciela Busos in a solo exhibit of her Latin heritage. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

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. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, (313) 963-7575.

B'HAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS

Through Oct. 11 - 53rd annual Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 646-0705 or (248) 879-9779.

HILL GALLERY

Through Oct. 11 - "Donald Sultan/Recent Works." 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

MATRIX GALLERY

Through Oct. 12 - An exhibit of abstract relief sculpture by Anne Kirby Rubin. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (313) 663-7775.

DELL PRYOR GALLERY

Through Oct. 13 - From the African Loom to the American African Quilt. Harmonie Park, 1452 Randolph, Detroit; (313) 963-5977.

EUROPA GALLERY

Through Oct. 18 - "The Last of the Kandinsky School." 6335 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160.

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 18 - "Jim Chatelain: Works on Paper," and "Ron Nagle: New Sculpture." 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Oct. 18 - "The Dream House: Exploration on Ornament and Pop Culture" by Beth Kattelman, and "Parameters to Parallels," works by Laurie Hall. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through Oct. 25 - "David Delamare: A Retrospective." 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 - "Remnants," the works of Julie Wroblewski Tourtellotte and Rita Grendze. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 - "The Jew as Other: A Century of English Caricature, 1730-1830," and "Looking Back: Moments in Time and Place" by Morris D. Baker. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 - "Paintings of Boris Buzkij." 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

DETROIT STREET GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - Drawings and paintings of Barry Avedon, paintings

of Karen Izenberg, and photographs of James Sandall. 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-0291.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY OF ANCIENT ART

Through Nov. 1 - "A Sojourn in Egypt." 574 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Nov. 1 - "Wendy MacGaw: New Work." 538 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

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.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Nov. 1 - The work of Susan Beiner. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

G.R. N'NAMDI

Through Nov. 8 - "Edward Clark: Egyptian Series." 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through 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.

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

ARTQUEST GALLERY, INC.

"Art By Women, For Women, About Women," an exhibit to benefit the "Reach to Recovery" program of the American Cancer Society. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2-Oct. 31. Featuring functional and decorative objects of art in glass, clay, wood, metal. 185 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 540-2484.

IMAGES FROM A RODEO

An exhibit of photographic prints by Bob Viglietti. 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Nov. 15. Clique Gallery, 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Nov. 1: solo exhibit of Marie Woo, including thrown and altered bowl and plate forms of porcelain and abstract sculptures. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY

"Famous Artists Portraits" by Tim Walker 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Nov. 1. Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

"Functional Things" Objects by Lisa Norton 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1719 W. Fourteen Mile Road; (248) 549-3016.

MICHIGAN FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

15th anniversary members exhibit 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Marygrove College Art Gallery, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit; (313) 862-8000.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS

Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, the watercolor paintings of Donna M. Voglheim. 36419 Saxony, Farmington; (248) 476-0468.

SCARAB CLUB

"In Arte Voluptas," a photographic exhibit of Michigan artist Rosemary Bay 6:30 Saturday, Oct. 4-Oct. 31. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

C POP GALLERY

"Good to the Last Drop," an exhibit of graphic artist/painter Mark Dancay Saturday, Oct. 4-Oct. 5. 515 S. Lafayette, Suite D, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.

FESTIVALS

PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS

Sunday, Sept. 28, fourth annual art festival, including art walk and entertainment. Downtown Plymouth; (313) 453-2810.

ST. MARY'S PREP OKTOBERFEST

Bavarian food and refreshments and folk music. Noon-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. St. Mary's Preparatory, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 683-1750.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Honey and Apples Festival" 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 & Oct. 4-5, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3224.

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE CRAFT FAIR

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 4-5, featuring woodworking, pottery, glass, garden decor, photography, basketry, painting. Downtown Plymouth; (313) 454-1314.

BEAD BONANZA

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5: 3rd annual Bead Bonanza sponsored by the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild. Imported, vintage and ethnic beads, beading supplies, jewelry findings and books. 31800 Van Dyke Avenue, Warren; (810) 977-5935.

LECTURES & MEETING

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.

MICH POTTERS ASSOCIATION

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 confer-

ence for potters, artists, art teachers and students. Demos, slide lectures. Fee: 48. Henry Ford Community College, Mackenzie Fine Art Center; (313) 747-9821.

HEROES AND HEROINES OF EGYPT

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 tales of heroes and heroines in biblical stories and folklore from ancient Egypt told by Barbara Jones Clark. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-4005.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, featuring guest speaker Scott Hartley. Admission free. Farmington Community Library on Twelve Mile Road; (248) 478-9243.

OPERA IN THE AFTERNOON

2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8: A lecture on Mozart's "The Magic Flute" by Dr. Wallace Peace, in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of the classic. Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0460.

MUSEUMS

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas	THRU THURSDAY	NP THE EDGE (R)	United Artists Oakland	PEACEMAKER (R)
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily	THE EDGE (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30	11:30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 5:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15 NO VP TICKETS	Inside Oakland Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	DAILY AT 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 IN AND OUT (PG13) DAILY AT 1:10, 2:15, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50
Canton 6 Ford Rd. 1 Mi. west of I-275* (313)981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *Denotes VP restrictions	SOUL FOOD (R) 1:40, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40 FULL MONTY (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00	NP IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 NO VP TICKETS	SOUL FOOD (R) NV #1 12:30, 3:10, 7:00, 9:35 #2 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 10:15 G.I. JANE (R) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:05 MONEY TALKS (R) NV 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55 AIR FORCE ONE (R) (NV) 12:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45	WISHMASTER (R) DAILY AT 2:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55 A THOUSAND ACRES (R) DAILY AT 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) DAILY AT 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) DAILY AT 9:50 THE GAME (R) DAILY AT 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00, 10:10 G.I. JANE (R) DAILY AT 1:00, 5:00, 7:30 LEAVE IT TO HEAVEN (PG) DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:55 AIR FORCE ONE (R) DAILY AT 7:30, 9:55 GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) DAILY AT 1:10
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SUN 2:40, 7:00, 10:00 M-TH 2:00, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 "THE EDGE" (R) 2:00 (4:35 @ \$3.25) 7:25, 10:00 IN AND OUT (PG13) 2:00, 2:30 (4:00, 14:50 SUN ONLY) @ \$3.25) 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45 "THE GAME" (R) 2:15, (4:50 @ \$3.25) 8:00 "A THOUSAND ACRES" (PG13) 2:10 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50	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	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	FREE SHOW SUNDAY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER. THIS FEATURE ONLY A SIMPLE WISH (PG) 1:00, 3:00
Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of I-96 (810)344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available	PEACEMAKER (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 AND 1:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 A THOUSAND ACRES (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:40, 10:10 WISHMASTER (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 THE GAME (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	Visa & Mastercard Accepted
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 "THE PEACEMAKER" (R) 2:00, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 8:00, 9:45 G.I. JANE (R) 2:00, 10:00 "SOUL FOOD" (R) 2:20 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:55 "A THOUSAND ACRES" (R) 2:10 (4:35 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 "FULL MONTY" (R) 2:30 (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00 CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:00 COPLAND (R) 2:10, 9:55 AIR FORCE ONE (R) (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:10	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows Tuesday	SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only
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	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13) 4:45, 9:45 CON AIR (R) 6:50, 9:15 FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG) 4:50 PICTURE PERFECT (PG13) 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 STEEL (PG13) 7:20 CHASING AMY (R) 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13) SUN 4:30, 7:15, 9:20 MON-THURS 7:15, 9:20 HOODLUM (R) SUN 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 MON-THURS 7:00, 9:30	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	LD required for "R" rated shows
National Amusements Showcase Cinemas Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 810-377-2660 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP WISHMASTER (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP THE PEACEMAKER (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP THE GAME (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP MONEY TALKS (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP AIR FORCE ONE (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP COPLAND (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP HOODLUM (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 NP G.I. 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OPERA

Lavish 'Aida' never falters through Verdi's score

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Aida" is noted for its spectacle almost as much as for Verdi's magnificent music. Yet, the story of "Aida" is intimate, a love triangle full of jealousy, secrecy and unrequited feelings complicated by the demands of patriotism in a time of conflict.

The Michigan Opera Theatre production is lavish, even eye-popping at times, but not so overwhelming that it drowns out that intimate story and Verdi's sonorous, complex and breathtaking music.

"Aida" is set in ancient Egypt during a time of war between Egypt and Ethiopia on its southern border. Aida is a princess held prisoner as personal slave to the pharaoh's daughter, though her own royal status is unknown to the Egyptians.

Radames, the Egyptian's greatest warrior, has become Aida's fervent lover even as he is about to be named commander of the Egyptian forces against her homeland. The pharaoh's daughter, Amneris, is in love with Radames and suspects that Aida is her rival.

At Wednesday's press night, Marquita Lister, who is scheduled with the alternate night cast, was substituted for an ailing Camellia Johnson. If there was an adjustment problem it was undetected by Wednesday's audience. Lister gave rich, warm, emotion-laden reading to her performance as the tortured Aida, torn by her love for her homeland and her father and her love for Radames. Even as she skillfully soared through "O patria mia," a paen to her lost home, she also reached into the

"Aida"

What: Giuseppe Verdi grand opera set in ancient Egypt performed by Michigan Opera Theatre.

When: 2 p.m. today; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

Tickets: (313) 874-SING (7464) or (248) 645-6666.

depths of emotion on "Ritorna vincitor." Her duets with father and with lover were heart-rending. And her acting was as convincing as her singing.

Fabio Armiliato's Radames

was sung with a glorious, full tenor. He and Lister had song these roles together in San Francisco and their familiarity was evident in the duets. But Armiliato is more singer than actor and he was of the "stand and deliver" school of opera singer. He is stiff and unconvincing as a warrior. But the love duets are still very effective.

Irina Mishura as Amneris comes from the opposite approach. She is, perhaps, actress first who bends her singing for its greatest dramatic effect. Her mezzo cuts sharply through the trios and rages fitfully in her solos. Her commendation-lamentation scene was clearly the most popular moment in Wednesday's performance. This local singer has won a devoted following for her emotional style.

Another actor-singer is the incredible Mark Rucker who's Amonasro, the Ethiopian king, is every bit the raging patriot, the calculating warrior. Rucker's

baritone is clear, properly aged and emotionally expressive. His acting is intense and fluid.

Kevin Bell's rumbling bass and dignified manner capture the essential dignity of Ramfis, even as we are likely to see him as the villain.

Conductor Steven Mercurio has created a musical fabric that never falters through one of Verdi's most honored scores, rich with lush, swooning love songs, triumphal military marches, a variety of dance rhythms and religious chants (more Franciscan than Egyptian). The orchestra is outstanding.

Director Roman Terleckyj keeps the whirling mechanics of this play moving smoothly from intimate duets and trios to the lavish marches and dances. Though this production doesn't have live elephants or camels, it does have the incredible dance talents of Wayne State University and Cass Tech High School and the performances of Renais-

sance High's R.O.T.C. and the Rackham Symphony Choir. Baayork Lee's choreography is entrancing.

The costumes and sets from the San Francisco Opera are as stunning as you would hope in a production of this caliber. Visitors to the DIA's "Splendors of Egypt" exhibit will note the attention to detail in Douglas Schmidt's sets. The Nile bank scene drew complimentary gasps of approval from the audience.

But it's not the sets or the processions that make "Aida" special. It is Verdi's understanding of love in conflict and his beautiful music that make this one of the great experiences.

Armiliato and Mishura are scheduled to perform again Saturday, Oct. 4, with Camellia Johnson. Lister is scheduled to perform at today's matinee and Sunday, Oct. 5, with Ian DeNolfo as Radames and Eugene Grunewald as Amneris today and Kathleen Segar on Oct. 5.

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.

RECEPTION

The Friends of Nankin Mills host their ninth annual Wine and Cheese Reception 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Proceeds go toward raising funds for the interpretive center to be established inside the mill in the near future.

Tickets are \$20 donation per person. Call (313) 224-0902/261-1990. Tickets will also be available at the door.

SHOW OPENING

Madonna University's art department opens its first exhibition of the season with a reception at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing. The public is invited.

The exhibit, "Celebrating the Creative Spirit of Francis" includes paintings, wood, clay, and calligraphy created by Franciscan priests, brothers and sisters.

The show is being held because Oct. 4 is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi," said Sister Mary Francis Lewandowski who teaches calligraphy at Madonna University. "St. Francis was very creative. He did a lot of writing."

The show continues through Oct. 31. Madonna University is located at 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

OUTSTANDING PIANIST PERFORMS
One of the world's top young pianists will be in concert at Madonna University 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

Pianist Joel Ross Hastings, who was chosen from hundreds of applicants as one of 35 pianists (ages 19-30) throughout the world to compete in the 10th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition this past spring, will perform in Kresge Hall. The program will include the "Tocatta in F-sharp minor," Johann Sebastian Bach and "Sonata in C

major," Ludwig van Beethoven. Hastings will also play Chopin, Scriabin and Barber.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 students. Reservations are required, call (313) 432-5700.

ART AND PEACE

The work of French artist George Rouault (1871-1951) is on exhibit through Oct. 10 at Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 East Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Call (313) 963-7575.

The public is invited to an evening of art and peace with Victor Miesel, Professor Emeritus, history of art department, University of Michigan 3-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

STEPPING OUT

Jazz Dance Theatre, under the direction of Adam B. Clark, will premiere three new works in a concert 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors. Call (313) 995-4242.

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TRAVEL

Couple discovers the best of Spain, France, Morocco

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Carl Argiuff popped a videotape into the player.

Guitars rang and voices sang Spanish folk songs as a crowd of happy people danced in a town square, the night lit by modern lighting but surrounded by ancient red clay buildings, in the shadow of a Roman aqueduct.

The scene is Segovia, Spain. Carl and Susan Argiuff of Livonia and their traveling companions had arrived just in time to savor Spain at its festive best. Carl said the singing, dancing and merry-making "set the tour off" on just the right note.

In April, the Argiuffs joined some relatives for a European tour that included the Netherlands, Spain, Morocco and France.

"We flew on five different airplanes, took two trains and rented two cars," said Susan.

The trip included a little bit of everything - visits to European relatives, superb meals, a sampling of the arts and a chance to compare Europe's infrastructure with America's. This worked out well for Susan, an artist, and Carl, retired after 33 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Argiuffs are seasoned travelers, having been to Turkey, Greece, Scotland, England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Bulgaria and China. In 1988 Carl and his daughter took a trip in China down the Burma Road, almost to Tibet.

On this trip, the Argiuffs began by flying into Amsterdam, where they stayed a couple days, exploring the city's unique architecture and visiting the museum. Then the real trip began with a flight to Spain.

"In Spain, an American could move in tomorrow, it was so clean and neat," Susan said.

The Argiuffs were especially impressed by how warm and friendly the people were.



Artist's view: Susan Argiuff's artist's eye focused in on these picturesque Spanish windows.

Carl tells a story on himself. "I went through a parking lot gate and I thought it was going to stay up. I was supposed to press a button and I didn't know it so the gate came down on the windshield and I was trapped," he said. "But instead of being upset, everyone in line came out to help me. Even the attendant was apologizing and said it was probably the equipment, but it was really my fault."

The Argiuffs said this helpful, understanding reception was repeated everywhere they went in Spain and France. Carl said the French reputation for being "cold" wasn't deserved based on their experience.

The Argiuffs visited Madrid, Toledo and Segovia. They stayed in "paradors," historic Spanish buildings that have been restored and revitalized as restaurants and hotels.

They rented a car and made their way through the countryside.

"We didn't realize there were so many hills in Spain. It was very hard to drive," Susan said. "We were going up hill and someone shouted 'good luck,' when we got to the top we realized why."

In Madrid the Argiuffs took in the Prado museum, noted for its collections of works by Goya, El Greco and Velazquez. In Toledo they viewed more works by El Greco.

From Spain they took a side trip to Morocco.

"The belly dancer was the greatest," Carl said.

"The belly dancer attacked Carl," Susan said with a laugh. "He has that on video, too. We were entertained in a tent with a Persian carpet. Men stood at the front with sabres."

Carl bought a richly decorated Moroccan sabre as a souvenir.

The Argiuff group took a train from Spain to the south of France, where Carl has relatives in Sommers.

"In France I found I had a cousin who lived only two kilometers from where we were staying," Argiuff said.

The Argiuffs enjoyed visiting relatives in the red tile roofed, picturesque town.

The colorful outdoor markets provided Susan inspiration for a series of note cards capturing the lush colors of fresh vegetables and colorful market displays. Susan is active with several local arts groups including Michigan Surface Design and Women of Artistry. She has exhibited in group shows and individually, most recently in a Michigan Surface Design show at the Livonia Library.

"I'm busy with watercolors, marbling and arranging pictures I took. The flowers in Spain and France are wonderful," she said.

For Carl, the trip was another chance to observe the infrastruc-



Mediterranean views: A hillside setting gives this French village a stunning view of the sea.

ture of two European countries. He was also able to examine the ancient workmanship of the Roman aqueducts.

"The highway system is much superior to Michigan's. In Spain and France, you don't have the decay we have here in the U.S. But the water system is very inferior. I don't understand why they don't do something about it," Carl said.

He said that in some places bottled water was more expensive than wine.

The Argiuffs were especially impressed by the bullet train they took from Nice to Paris. The 600 mile trip took 6 1/2 hours and "was as smooth as flying."

"I loved Paris," said Susan. "You'd think after standing on the Great Wall of China nothing could match it, but coming up the Champs Elysee was very

impressive."

In Paris, they visited the Louvre and stayed in a house once owned by Napoleon III's doctor. Despite an enjoyable, activities

full vacation, the Argiuffs were ready for home after nearly a month away.

"You miss the conveniences of the states," Susan said simply.



Moroccan tent: Susan and Carl Argiuff were entertained by belly dancers at a feast in a Moroccan tent.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GRAND RAPIDS EXHIBIT

The Grand Rapids Art Museum will hold the first exhibition ever in the United States and first international exhibit in more than 50 years of the work of Italian Renaissance master painter Pietro Perugino, opening Nov. 16. Perugino (c.1450-1523) is considered one of the most distinguished painters of the Italian Renaissance and his art provided the foundation for the aesthetic development of the High Renaissance, especially the work of Raphael.

Highlighting the exhibition, "Perugino: Master of the Italian Renaissance," is the unprecedented loan of nine works by Perugino from the Galleria Nazionale dell' Umbria in Perugia, Italy, the largest repository of works by Perugino in the world. The exhibit includes more than 30 works in all. The exhibit runs through Feb. 1, 1998.

The Grand Rapids Art Museum is at Pearl Street and Division Avenue in downtown Grand Rapids.

THE L.A. SCENE

Richard H. Axson, professor of art history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is conducting a tour of the contemporary art scene in Los Angeles, Calif. Jan. 7-11. The trip includes round trip air fare from Detroit, four nights accommodations at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, full buffet breakfast each morning and tours of Arata Isozaki's Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and several L.A. galleries. Cost is \$929 double occupancy, \$879 triple and \$1,149 single. For more information, call

Phillips Travel Service, (248)437-1733 or (800)783-2019.

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Michigan Railroad Society in Clinton and Tecumseh, Mich. fall color tours should have said that the youth fare for children

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Soccer standouts

•Thus far this season, Eastern Michigan University's men's soccer team has struggled a bit, with a 1-2-3 record through six matches. But most of the offense the Eagles have produced has come from Schoolcraft College graduate Mo Hijazi.

In EMU's first win of the season, a 4-1 triumph over Northeastern Illinois, Hijazi scored three goals. Hijazi has been shutout in just one game this season, and has totaled eight goals (of the 11 scored by EMU) and one assist this season.

Other Eagles with local backgrounds who have posted points are Graham Wilk (Plymouth Canton) with two assists; Drew Drummond (Plymouth Salem) with two assists; and keeper George Tomasso (Plymouth Canton) who has one assist to go with his 35 saves, a 2.16 goals-against average and one shutout.

•The EMU women's soccer team has enjoyed more success than its male counterparts, posting four wins in its first six matches.

A couple of the Eagle freshmen have been instrumental in their 4-2 start, including Jodi Coyle (Plymouth Salem), a midfielder who has started all six games and has a goal and three assists for five points, which ties her for second on the team in scoring; and Jenny Parviainen (Plymouth Canton), whose first collegiate goal was the game-winner in EMU's 2-1 victory over University of Detroit Mercy Sept. 16.

•One goal is all that separates University of Michigan's women's soccer team and an unbeaten season.

Through their first eight games, the Wolverines had seven victories. Their only loss: 2-1 to Massachusetts Sept. 5. Since then, they had five-straight wins going into last weekend.

Mari Hoff, a sophomore midfielder from Plymouth Salem, has contributed a goal and two assists to that start — which includes a 2-0 mark in the Big Ten.

U-M was ranked 17th in the last NCAA national poll.

•Michigan State's men's soccer team will be attempting to break a four-game losing streak when it plays at Indiana at 2 p.m. today.

The Spartans started the season well enough, going 2-0-2 in their first four games — including a 1-0 overtime win at Northwestern that gives them a 1-0 record in the Big Ten.

Jeff Fliss, a junior from Plymouth Canton who has started all eight games for MSU, is tied for third on the team in scoring with five points. Fliss has two goals and an assist, with one of his goals the game-winner in a 6-2 victory over Canisius Aug. 31.

PCJBL softball tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have tryouts for its three girls fast-pitch softball teams that are now forming for next summer.

All tryouts will be Oct. 11 (Oct. 12 in case of rain) behind Plymouth Canton HS. The 12-and-under team tryouts will be 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; the 14-and-under tryouts are 12:30-2 p.m.; and the 16-and-under tryouts are 2-3 p.m.

The PCJBL is hoping to form two teams at each age level. Girls should bring their gloves and softball bats to the tryouts.

For more information regarding the above listed tryouts, call Fran Jurcak at (313) 454-7351 or Buck Horn at (313) 397-3888.

Any girls interested in playing for the PCJBL's 18-and-under fast-pitch softball team should call Ray Barnes at (313) 981-7281.

WSU cage clinic

Wayne State University men's basketball will host its fourth annual coaches clinic on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Matthei Building.

The clinic features Detroit Pistons assistant Brian James, along with NCAA Division I college head coaches Tom Izzo (Michigan State), Kevin O'Neill (Marquette) and Dan Dakich (Bowling Green).

Pre-registration (through Oct. 9) is \$50. Registration is \$60 per person at the door.

For more information, call the WSU men's basketball office at (313) 577-7515.

Unbeaten no more

Quick-striking Rocks hand North its 1st defeat

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Eric Peterson scored on a 1-yard plunge seconds into the fourth quarter to lift Plymouth Salem to a 21-14 Homecoming victory over North Farmington Friday night.

The Rocks scored twice in the first four minutes of the contest then scrambled to fight off a bold North Farmington comeback.

"We got some breaks early and capitalized on two of them but not the third," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "I give North Farmington a lot of credit. They had tremendous heart and fought back."

The Rocks, now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, showed heart of their own early Friday.

Salem took the opening kickoff and began on its own 27-yard line. North Farmington stuffed a Rocks' run on first down and put the home team in a second-down-and-12 situation.

Quarterback Tony Bernhardt let fly a bomb on second down. Running back Jason Lukasik out-duelled a North Farmington defender for the ball and streaked into the end zone for a 75-yard touchdown at 11:07.

The Raiders (3-1, 1-1) began their first drive at their own 20-yard line. After picking up a first down, North Farmington was forced to punt.

A low, skidding snap to the punter gave Salem's Anwar Crutchfield and Brett Burleson enough time to tackle the kicker back at North Farmington's 20-yard line.

A 10-yard pass from Bernhardt to Andy Kocoloski and a 9-yard run by Peterson moved the ball to the Raiders' two. Peterson punched in his first touchdown on the next play and Salem went up 14-0 at 8:35 of the quarter.

North Farmington appeared to be coming apart at that point. The Raiders fumbled the ball back to Salem on the second play from scrimmage after taking the kickoff.

Kocoloski fell on the ball at the Raiders' 17-yard line. North Farmington's defense stiffened, however.

Salem ran twice and moved the ball to the visitors' nine-yard line. North Farmington then stopped the Rocks for no gain on third down and Bernhardt missed on a fourth down pass into the end zone.

Moshimer said a touchdown would've made it awfully hard for North Farmington to mount a comeback.

"It sure would've made it a lot easier on us," he added.

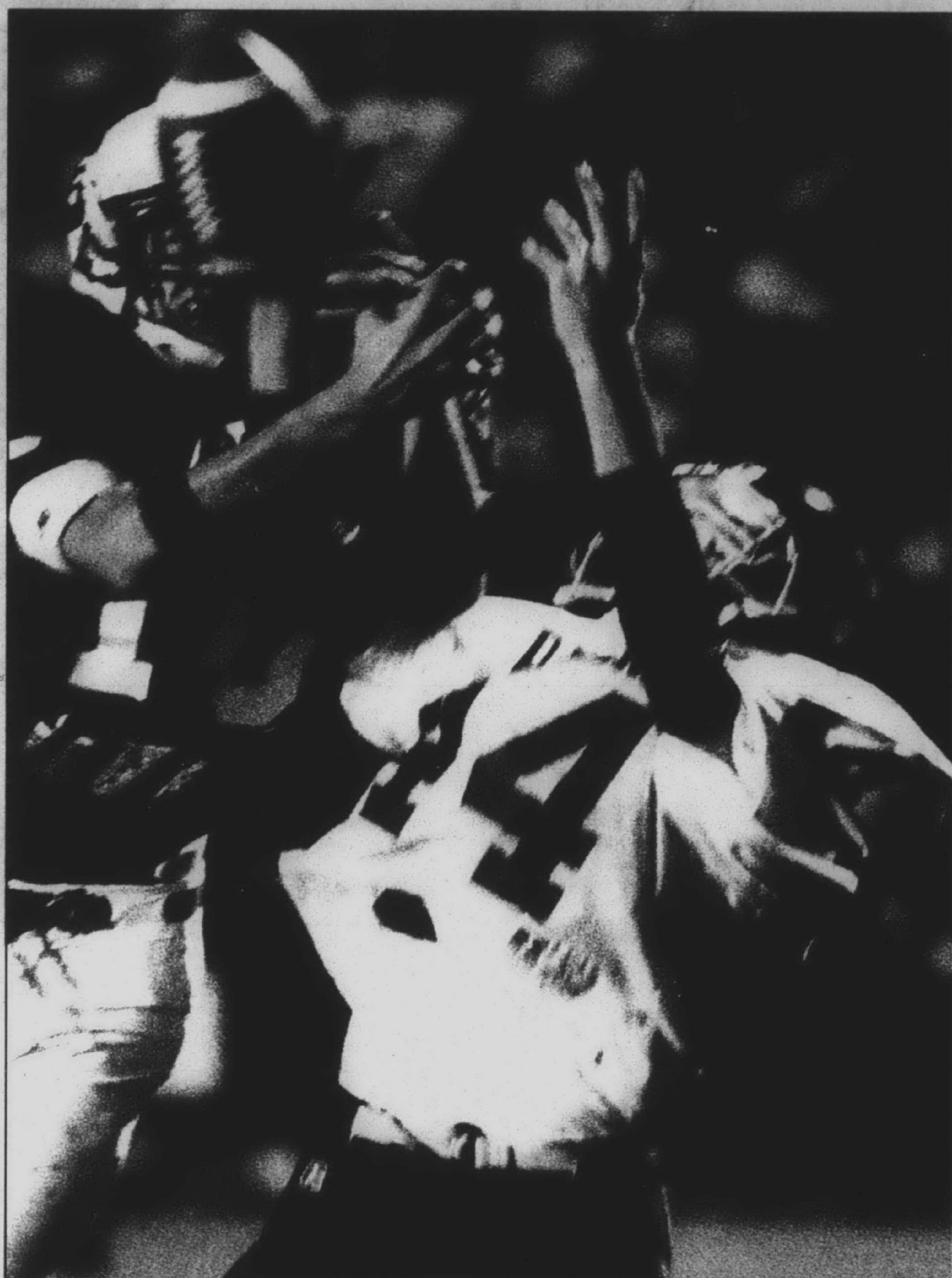
The Raiders weren't intent on making it easy for Salem, though.

Neither team scored the remainder of the first half. But North Farmington came out flying in the third quarter.

Kirk Moundros took the opening kick and returned it 40 yards to the Raiders' own 46-yard line. North Farmington then pounded the ball down Salem's throat with Moundros and Colin Parks-Fried.

After four straight runs with the duo, quarterback Brant Reilly connected with Tim Muir for a 22-yard pass to the Rocks 17-yard line.

Moundros then followed his blockers and sprinted to the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown. Salem held a 14-7 advantage at the 6:42 mark of the quarter.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Break up: Salem's Jeff McKian (left) and North's Tom Moran both got a piece of this pass, but neither could come up with the reception. However, the Rocks did strike with a 75-yard TD toss in the opening quarter, giving Salem the early lead.

The Raiders' defense kept the surge going by forcing Salem to punt after three plays following the kickoff.

North Farmington got the ball back at the Rocks' 48-yard line. Moundros, who rushed for 129 yards on 28 carries, capped a nine-play drive with a four-yard run to tie the game at 1:41 of the third quarter.

It didn't stay tied for long.

Charlie Schmidt came within an arm tackle of returning North Farmington's kickoff for a touchdown. As it was, the Rocks started what turned

out to be the game-winning drive at their own 44-yard line.

On first down, Burleson found a hole and ran 44 yards down to North Farmington's 12-yard line. Six plays later, Peterson ran it in and put Salem on top for good at 11:22 of the fourth quarter.

North Farmington got two more chances to tie the game again, but failed. The Raiders' deepest penetration was to Salem's 33-yard line.

Facing fourth down and 12 with 3:04 remaining, Reilly was tackled for

a loss by Salem's Teono Wilson. The Rocks then ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

It wasn't the prettiest of victories for Salem. But Moshimer will take it just the same.

"We're not a bad football team," he commented. "I think we're going to get better as we go."

The Rocks didn't have a big game statistically.

Burleson led the team in rushing

Please see FOOTBALL, E2

Salem stalls Harrison

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

As early season games go, Thursday's showdown featuring Plymouth Salem and Farmington Hills Harrison had post-season excitement.

The two teams, who are among the favorites to win the Western Lakes Activities Association, fought to the end before the visiting Rocks escaped with a 43-38 victory.

Junior center Christine Philips scored eight of Salem's final 10 points to help hold off the Hawks.

"This is a very good Harrison team and beating them puts us a leg up on the rest of the league," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We still have our hands full with teams like Canton, Northville and Walled Lake Central."

Salem improved to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the WLAA, while Harrison slipped to 6-3 overall and 2-1 in the league. After winning their first four games, the Hawks have dropped three of their last five contests.

The game featured Harrison's speed and pressure defense against Salem's superior height. The Rocks proved why basketball is a tall person's game.

Salem dominated the boards, holding a 37-13 rebounding advantage (9-2 on the offensive boards). The Rocks held the Harrison barrage of three-pointers to only one per possession.

Philips led all scorers with 16 points (12 in the second half) and 11 rebounds. Junior forward Andrea Pruett added 12 points and 13 rebounds, while senior guard Amanda Abraham chipped in with seven points, five assists and 11 boards.

Amy Roble paced Harrison with 10 points. Senior guard Kristine Knutson added nine points and junior guard Ari Ault recorded eight points.

A Philips putback gave Salem a 35-31 lead with 5:30 remaining, but Ault countered with a three-pointer. Philips extended the lead to three with a banker with three minutes remaining. After a Roble lay-up made it a one-point game, Philips hit another layup.

The Hawks closed the margin to 39-38 when Mohagany Fletcher stole a pass and converted a layup with 1:09 left. A short jumper by Pruett increased the lead back to three with 38 seconds remaining.

The Hawks missed two chances to tie the game on desperation triples. Philips closed the scoring with a

Please see BASKETBALL, E3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Finding a way: Salem's Amanda Abraham can beat a team many ways. She had five assists and 11 rebounds vs. Harrison.

past Western



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

ington Harrison's ficky Bryant sweeps around end on his way touchdown. That proved to be the game-winner in this WLAA state powerhouses.

with impressive win

Johnson rarely ventured much and the line of scrimmage.

Any time a defense can hold an offensive line that (in check), know you have the No. 1 defense in state," Ghannam said.

This is the first time our defense has dominated," senior lineman Brian said. "The defense did a real good job of shutting them down."

winning the Western Division title Harrison's first goal for this season, a win over Western was a must for to happen.

the Warriors won last year, 14-3. On two occasions Western has beaten Harrison, the game was played at Harrison.

We don't preach revenge, but we wanted a division title so we could take it," Lewis said. "The focus was on the game, and it paid off the game."

We always feel it's our division, and just didn't feel we could lose it two years in a row. There's too much tradition

behind us. Coach told us we play with everyone who ever put on the Green and Gold behind us.

"All it does is give us momentum going into the rest of the division games. But the satisfaction of preparing for something, focusing on it and then succeeding — there's no greater feeling."

Harrison coach John Herrington no doubt still has a few butterflies before a big game like the one Friday even after coaching the Hawks for 28 years and winning seven state titles.

But if anyone at the Harrison household was nervous and anxious Friday afternoon, it was Fran Herrington, the coach's wife.

"He was the one who told me to calm down," Fran said.

When he got home from school, Coach John took a nap and slept well, apparently. Fran had to wake him up.

Hey, after 239 victories at Harrison, piece of cake! Right?

Rocks roll past Farmington; Chiefs fall to Northville

It was, as Plymouth Salem coach Dave Gerlach described it, "an emotional roller-coaster."

It was also very, very close, this dual-meet battle for second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. In the end, that honor went to Salem, which edged Farmington 28-31 Thursday at Cass Benton.

The win pushed the Rocks' dual-record to 5-1. The Falcons fell to 4-1.

"It was a shootout," said Gerlach.

Only one of the first four runners was from Salem: senior Evelyn Rahhal, who was second in 21:08. However, finishers five-through-12 were all Rocks, and that depth doomed Farmington.

Erin Kelly, a junior, took fifth for Salem (21:35). She was followed by: freshman Alyson Flohr, sixth (21:42); sophomore Rachael Moraitis, seventh (21:47); senior Erin Lang, eighth

CROSS COUNTRY

(22:04); sophomore Shae Potocki, ninth (22:19); senior Jenny Burke, 10th (22:56); Aisha Chappell, 11th (22:57); and Jill Daneke, 12th (23:00).

Farmington was led by senior Kate Adams, who finished first in 20:15.

"We came in prepared," said Gerlach. "We knew they'd be coming after us. We scouted them quite a bit, we had their times at every meet."

"They have three very good runners, but what won it for us was our depth."

Salem is idle until Saturday morning, when it runs in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

Rocks dominate

Salem still shutout at home

The mystery continues.

Last year, Plymouth Salem's golf team could not be beaten anywhere, particularly at Hilltop, its home course.

This year, the Rocks continue to sparkle on the road. Last Friday, they edged North Farmington 202-204 at Glen Oaks.

But it only extended the enigma that is Salem. Last Wednesday, the Rocks were beaten by Livonia Stevenson 206-214 — at Hilltop.

It was Salem's fourth-consecutive loss at Hilltop — without a victory this season. Stevenson improved to 5-2; North's loss on Friday left it at 1-7.

"We're still winless at Hilltop," confirmed Salem coach Rick Wilson, his team 4-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It's the strangest thing I've ever seen. We've always been strong at home before."

The Rocks performed well at Glen Oaks against the Raiders Friday. Matt Leon earned medalist honors with a 37; Ryan Nimmerguth was next best for Salem with a 39, followed by Adam Wilson and Mark Runchey, each with 41s, and Erik Krueger and Pat Belvitch with 44s.

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GOLF

North was led by Mike Barnett with a 38.

Against Stevenson Wednesday, the Rocks had balanced scoring but no real low scorers. Wilson, Nimmerguth and Leon tied for team-low honors with 42; Belvitch and Runchey shot 44s, and Krueger had a 45.

Steve Polanski paced Stevenson with a 37.

Salem plays Livonia Franklin Wednesday at Whispering Willows, then takes on WLAA leader Plymouth Canton Friday at Hilltop.

Canton on top

It was disappointing last Monday when Plymouth Canton lost — in the tiebreaker (the sixth golfer) — to Westland John Glenn. But by week's end, the Chiefs were back on top of the WLAA with a 7-1 dual-meet record.

That's because Glenn lost on Friday to Livonia Churchill, the Rockets' second league-loss.

Canton, meanwhile, continued its steady play. "We're doing very well," said Chiefs' coach Tom Alles. "We're right where I

want to be going into the final week of dual meets."

"We're fortunate three of our last four dual matches are at home. The schedule has really worked in our favor."

On Thursday, the Chiefs beat Farmington Harrison 219-223 at Hilltop. Leading Canton was Derek Lineberry with a 41; he was followed by Ben Tucker, 43; Erik Arlen, 44; Brendan Wheeler, 45; and Justin Allen, 46.

Harrison was paced by Jeff Boxman and Brian Grohman, each with a 42.

The loss left Harrison at 6-3 in the WLAA.

On Wednesday, Canton made its trip to Bay Pointe CC to play Walled Lake Western a successful one, posting a 227-231 victory.

Wheeler's 39 led all scorers. The Chiefs' other scorers were Lineberry, 44; Allen, 47; Tucker, 48; and Arlen, 49.

Chris King was best for the Warriors with a 41.

Canton plays Livonia Franklin at Whispering Willows Monday, then hosts Livonia Churchill Wednesday at Hilltop. On Friday, the Chiefs go up against Salem at Hilltop.

Basketball from page E1

layup at the buzzer.

"This was probably the best game we've played all year," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "It's still early in the league season and we have a long way to go."

"I'm not at all disappointed with the way we played offensively. We caught and passed the ball very well. We were just one shot away from winning or tying this game."

Harrison came out on fire making its first three treys to take a 12-6 lead. The Hawks then missed their next eight triple tries as Salem took a 22-20 halftime lead.

"We wanted to slow it down somewhat and play good perimeter defense," Pruet said. "We've been working hard on our one-three-one zone and I think we broke them down early with that."

"Another goal we had was not to give up the second shot and we did a good job on the boards defensively."

Harrison made 14-of-48 shots from the floor and were seven-of-26 behind the three-point arc.

Both teams enjoyed leads in the third quarter before two free throws by Roble tied the game at 31-31 after three quarters.

"I've seen Harrison play three times and I know that they are going to shoot 30 or more three-pointers," Thomann said. "No matter what defense you play, you're not going to stop them from shooting threes. We just wanted to make sure we didn't allow them to try two three-pointers."

"I thought we got good open looks from all our perimeter players," Mantyla said. "Against Salem, you have to make your shots to win."

"And we're going to have to rebound better. What we give up on the boards we hope to make up with the havoc we create."

The Hawks did force Salem into an uncharacteristic 25 turnovers with their swarming defense.

"Our young players had to face that tough double team for 32 minutes and I think they did a very good job," Thomann said. "I also thought our wing players (Abraham, Pruet and Grubaugh) did a great job on the defensive boards and Philps did an outstanding job clogging up the middle."

Roble was held in check by

Salem — and by the referees who called four traveling calls on her.

Harrison assistant coach Tom Negoshian was still puzzled after the game about the questionable traveling calls against Roble. The senior guard has made the same jump stop in the previous eight games but hadn't been called for a violation once, according to Negoshian.

Canton 76, Farmington 16: It seems Plymouth Canton learned something about expediency in its early-season match-ups with state-ranked teams.

The Chiefs wasted no time with Farmington Thursday, rolling to a 28-0 lead by the end of the first quarter en route to an easy victory. The win improved Canton's record to 5-3 overall, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Everyone scored for the Chiefs, with four of them reaching double-figures: Kristin Mayer, 16 points and a career-high nine rebounds; Nkechi Okwumabua, 15 points; Kristin Lukasik, 14 points; and Melissa Marzolf, 13 points.

Canton's advantage grew to 47-4 by halftime over the visiting Falcons and to 64-6 after three periods. Beth Jager's eight points paced Farmington (0-8 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA).

PCA 31, Roesper 24: Plymouth Christian Academy got out in front of host Bloomfield Hills Roesper early and held on late Friday in this opening game in Michigan Independent Athletic Conference play.

Liz Pugno's 16 points and 10 rebounds paced the Eagles. Carrie McCoy added six points and nine steals.

PCA led 10-5 after one quarter and 20-15 at the half. The Eagles maintained that five-point advantage heading into the final period.

PCA improved to 7-3 overall. The Roughriders slipped to 4-5 overall, 0-1 in the MIAC.

Agape 54, Saline Christian 27: A strong first half by Canton Agape Christian Academy gave way to a stronger third quarter Friday against visiting Saline Christian.

Agape improved to 6-2 overall, 2-1 in the Metro Christian Conference.

The Wolverines jumped out to

a 10-4 lead after one quarter and a 30-13 advantage by halftime. They then shutout Saline Christian in the third period, 10-0, to lead 40-13 entering the final quarter.

Kim Ther paced the Agape scorers with 18 points. She also had five rebounds and six steals. Charla Sexton finished with 10 points, eight boards, five steals and four assists, and Sara Chrenko had five points and grabbed a school-record 19 rebounds. Margie Henry totaled nine points.

Julie Kotman had 17 points for Saline Christian.

Ladywood 54, Divine Child 51: Erin Hayden's steal and two free throws late in the game broke a 51-all tie and host Livonia Ladywood (5-3, 2-0) went on to post the Catholic League Central Division victory over Dearborn Divine Child (4-4, 1-1).

Cheryl Wroblewski's free throw with just under five seconds left iced the victory for Ladywood.

Senior center Sarah Poglits paced the victorious Blazers with 15 points, while senior guard Kelly Jeffery added 10.

Senior guard Julie Surma and junior forward Kristin McCloskey each scored 12 for the Falcons.

N. Farmington 52, Franklin 36: On Thursday, visiting North Farmington (4-4, 2-1) pulled away from a 27-22 halftime advantage with a 25-14 second half run to beat Livonia Franklin (3-6, 0-3) in a WLAA encounter.

Tera Morrill scored a game-high 16 points in a losing cause.

North had four players scored in double figures — Samantha McComb (14), Kellee Fournier (11), Melissa Gratz (10) and Katie Vihelie (10).

Northville 53, Stevenson 33: Senior guard Lauren Metaj pumped in 20 points and Julie Elis added 15 Thursday as Northville (6-1, 2-0) earned the Western Lakes victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson (5-3, 0-2).

Junior forward Stephanie Dulzel Stevenson with 11 points and nine rebounds, while sophomore forward Katie King added nine points. Becky Smith had six points.

Stevenson's guards combined for only seven points. The Spartans made just 11 of 23 free throws.

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TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

Sept. 24 at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Cherie Berner (LF) def. Liz Elsner, 6-1, 7-5; No. 2: Patty Snook (PC) def. Karen Koleczko, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Jen Leonard (PC) def. Amy Widrosky, 6-2, 6-4; No. 4: Lizzie Brown (PC) def. Laura Conrad, 7-5, 6-4;

No. 1 doubles: Natali Gut-Josephine Chang (PC) def. Anne Lipinski-Michelle Blair, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2: Krista Slawski-Robin Start (PC) def. Katie Brown-Elizabeth Zarb, 6-1, 6-4; No. 3: Liz Sattler-Lisa Niemiec (PC) def. Lisa Wiklanski-Christina Clutter, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4: Stephanie Chang-Kristina Slupek (PC) def. Danielle Coleman-Heather Crookston, 6-2, 6-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 8
PLYMOUTH CANTON 0

Sept. 23 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) def. Liz Elsner, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Megan McGlinch (LS) def. Patty Snook, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Mara Mazoni (LS) def. Jen Leonard, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Laura Haddock (LS) def. Tracy Robey, 6-0, 6-2;

No. 1 doubles: Lindsay Pfeifer-Anita Plante (LS) def. Anjali Shah-Lizzie Brown, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; No. 2: Andrea Jarczak-Jeanette Fershtman (LS) def. Natali Gut-Josephine Chang, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Kim Sutton-Julie Yambasky (LS) def. Krista Slawski-Robin Stack, 6-1, 7-6 (9-7); No. 4: Kim Samsel-Janice Hain (LS) def. Liz Sattler-Lisa Niemiec, 6-0, 6-1.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 8-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2

Sept. 17 at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Ashlee Mehl (LC) def. Sarah Schreiber, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Julia Arclero (LC) def. Katie Baumgarten, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3: Katie Decker (WLC) def. Megan Vollick, 7-6, 6-3; No. 4: Anne Piontek (LC) def. Jill Eldridge, 6-3, 6-3;

No. 1 doubles: Aditi Saxena-Rachelle Walley (LC) def. Kelly Henzie-Natalie Johnson, 7-5, 6-2; No. 2: Tiffany Grant-Pallace Halse (LC) def. Karrie Bewersdorf-Lindsay Joslin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; No. 3: Barb Grzembki-Jean Wu (LC) def. Julie Cross-Meghan Caswell, 6-4, 7-5; No. 4: Jenny Stanick-Sarah Tomasaitis (LC) def. Mary Wickham-Julie Gogonski, 6-2, 6-0.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 2

Sept. 17 at Canton

No. 1 singles: Liz Elsner (PC) def. Nicole Robert, 6-2, 6-0; No. 2: Patty Snook (PC) def. Izabel Bota, 6-1, 6-4; No. 3: Anjali Shah (PC) def. Jade Fakuda, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Jen Leonard (PC) def. Pam Sielski, 6-0, 6-4;

No. 1 doubles: Jenny Huang-Stacy Stevens (WJG) def. Carrie Kovachevich-Lizzie Brown, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; No. 2: Natali Gut-Josephine Chang (PC) def. Amanda Parks-Stephanie Fedulchak, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Krista Slawski-Robin Stack (PC) def. Jenny O'Rourke-Christian Miller, 6-1, 6-4; No. 4: Megan Lyons-Rajni Dashairya (WJG) def. Liz Sattler-Lisa Niemiec, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5
FARM. HILLS HARRISON 3

Sept. 16 at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Carla Shade (FHH) def. Crystal Tomczyk, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2: Brittney Maxey (FHH) def. Ashlee Mehl, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Julia Arclero (LC) def. Kelli Vessell, 6-3, 6-4; No. 4: Megan Vollick (LC) def. Jill Maxey, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2;

No. 1 doubles: Jodi Schuld-Lynn Popowiecki

(FHH) def. Aditi Saxena-Rachelle Walley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; No. 2: Karrie Bewersdorf-Lindsay Joslin (LC) def. Sara Duffy-Amber Bahr, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; No. 3: Sarah Tomasaitis-Jenny Stanick (LC) def. Christina Jonge-Joanna Konopka, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Barb Grzembki-Anne Piontek (LC) def. Angela Zadorozny-Alissa Brasch, 6-1, 6-0.

NORTHVILLE 7
LIVONIA STEVENSON 1

Sept. 24 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) def. Kristin Smith, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Jessie Mills (N) def. Megan McGlinch, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3: Kerry Woolfall (N) def. Mara Mazzoni, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Jenny Androne (N) def. Laura Haddock, 6-0, 6-1;

No. 1 doubles: Julie Block-Kara Anderson (N) def. Lindsay Pfeifer-Anita Plante, 6-3, 6-4; No. 2: Christina Chase-Kristin Potchynak (N) def. Amanda Schmidt-Paula Shureb, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 3: Anuja Deo-Angela Trapnell (N) def. Andrea Jarczak-Jeanette Fershtman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; No. 4: Laura Delano-Nicole Lindholme (N) def. Stephanie Ladd-Kim Samsel, 6-1, 6-3.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 8-1.

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 8
FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 0

Sept. 25 at Marian

No. 1 singles: Kristin Haubenreich (BM) defeated Alexandra Shade, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Erin Mathews (BM) def. Heidi Wegmueller, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3: Katrina Lehman (BM) def. Jessica Banion, 6-4, 6-2; No. 4: Lauren Nefouse (BM) def. Alexis Jaffus, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Kim Slwiec-Maggie McCafferty (BM) def. Cristina Grajewski-Meighan Connolly, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2: Linda Andrews-Rene Stoller (BM) def. Nadia Zaman-Erin Morgan, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Jenny McClosky-Kim Hopkins (BM) def. Melissa Connolly-Maggie Wright, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Denise Vidosh-Chrissy Williams (BM) def. Sarah Cahill-Nicole Gopalan, 6-3, 6-1.

FARMINGTON HIGH 8
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0

Sept. 24 at Farmington

No. 1 singles: Fawn O'Leary (F) def. Crystal Tomczyk, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); No. 2: Carrie May (F) def. Ashlee Mehl, 7-5, 7-5; No. 3: Stephanie Unger (F) def. Julia Arclero, 6-3, 6-1; No. 4: Carly Ramsay (F) def. Megan Vollick, 6-4, 6-3;

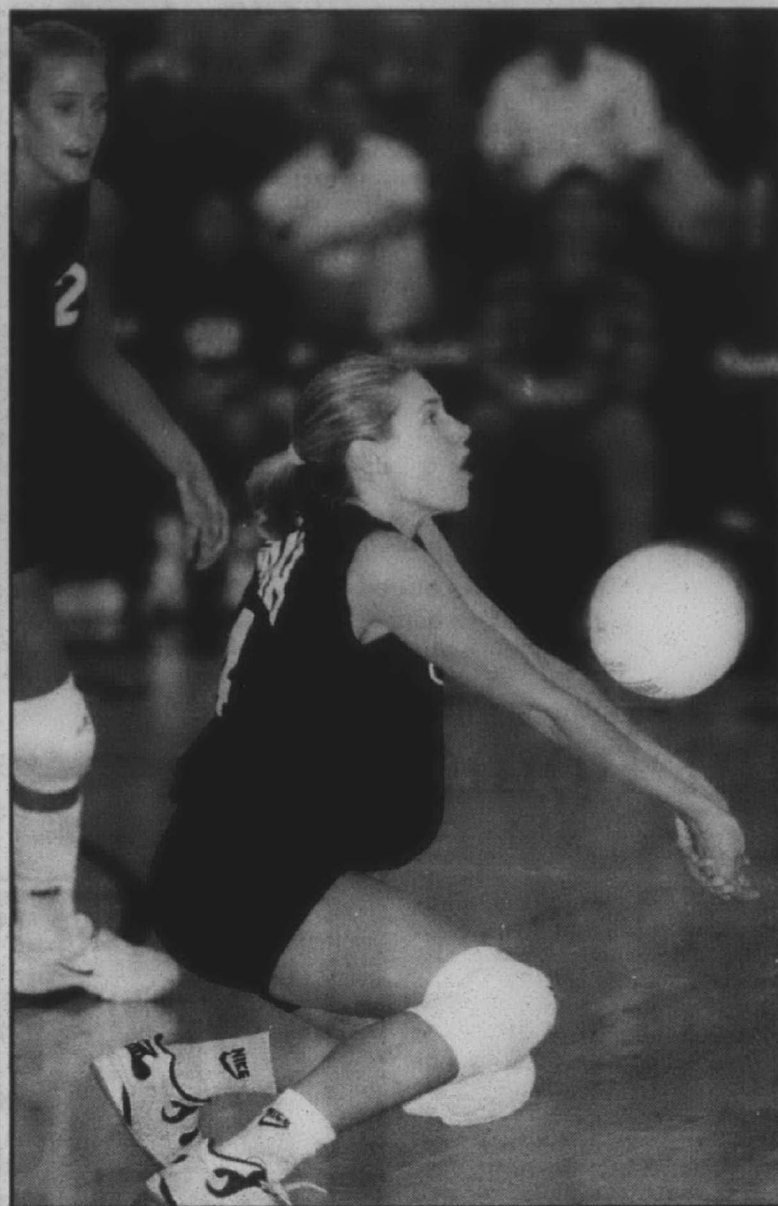
No. 1 doubles: Susan Kettler-Joanne Gore (F) def. Rachelle Walley-Aditi Saxena, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Kari Berkesch-Karen Pawloski (F) def. Karrie Bewersdorf-Lindsay Joslin, 6-3, 6-0; No. 3: Lauren Picard-Lyndsy Howard (F) def. Jean Wu-Barbara Grzembki, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4: Molly Weaver-Annie Gourley (F) def. Jenny Stanick-Sarah Tomasaitis, 6-4, 6-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON 8
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 0

Sept. 24 at Wallied Lake

No. 1 singles: Heather Richeson (NF) defeated Sarah Schreiber, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Sarah Hand (NF) def. Katie Baumgarten, 6-4, 6-2; No. 3: Rachel Wool (NF) def. Katie Decker, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; No. 4: Liz Schnaar (NF) def. Shannon Kroll, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Sarah Kay-Kristina Kraljevic (NF) def. Jill Eldridge-Pallace Halse, 6-4, 6-0; No. 2: Rachel Scheinfeld-Jodi Siskind (NF) def. Kelly Henzie-Natalie Johnson, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: Natalie Myre-Marissa Sloan (NF) def. Tiffany Grant-Megan Caswell, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Traci Swarin-Robyn Steinlauf (NF) def. Mary Wickham-Trina Lacey, 6-0, 6-0.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Bumped up: Madonna's Karin Sisung tries digging one up against Wayne State. Sisung's 12 kills led the Crusaders.

Tartars sweep past Madonna

Perhaps what Madonna University's volleyball team should do is avoid opponents from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Lady Crusaders had lost just once between home-court matches against GLIAC opponents, and that was in a tournament in Florida. But those two GLIAC matches — well, both ended in defeat.

Last Thursday, Madonna hosted Wayne State, losing 15-7, 15-4, 15-13. The loss dropped the Crusaders' record to 13-5 overall. They remain unbeaten in their first season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, however, at 3-0.

Against the Tartars, Madonna had problems mounting any kind of attack. The Crusaders' team kill percentage was a mere .046; they had 25 kills and 20 errors.

Their blocking wasn't much better, with four solos and 22 block assists.

Karin Sisung paced the attackers with 12 kills; she also had eight digs, one solo block and three block assists. Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) was next highest in kills with four; she also had six block assists.

Setter Deanne Helsom contributed two kills, 16 assists to kills, two service aces and 12 digs.

Madonna hosts WHAC rival Siena Heights at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SC stumbles

They had 'em on the ropes, but couldn't keep them there.

Schoolcraft College tried to stretch its Eastern Conference volleyball record to 2-0 last Thursday by upending host Henry Ford CC. The Lady Ocelots nearly pulled it off, winning the first two games of the best-of-five match, 15-8, 15-9.

However, the Lady Hawks rebounded and won the next three games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-8 for the match victory.

The loss dropped SC to 7-7 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) led the Ocelots in kills with 19 and in kill percentage at .442, and in digs with 28. Sarah Gregerson had 14 kills, five service aces and 12 digs, and Kimmi Washnock (Farmington) had 15 kills and three block assists.

Other standouts included Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) with six kills, 16 assists to kills and 24 digs; Stacey Campaign with three kills, 33 assists to kills, 15 digs and two block assists; and Mindy Sullivan (Churchill) with four kills, two aces and 16 digs.

SC plays at Macomb CC Tuesday.

Macomb sticks SC with shutout

COLLEGE SOCCER

More of the same? That seems the best way to describe it, according to Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou. His Ocelots did everything right in Wednesday's match against Macomb CC, except . . .

Score and clear corner kicks. That, basically, is what cost them in their 2-1 loss last Monday to Madonna University. The same problems cropped up against Macomb, resulting in a 2-0 defeat. SC slipped to 6-4-1 with the setback.

"In the first half, we dominated play but we couldn't finish again," said Dimitriou, voicing a long-standing problem. "Macomb is

a good team, a very good team. In fact, that's the best Macomb team I've seen with.

"They were creating problems for us on throw-ins and corner kicks."

The Ocelots surrendered two goals to Madonna last Monday directly off of restarts (one a corner, the other a foul in the same vicinity).

After a scoreless first half against Macomb, during which SC had the wind at its backs, the Monarchs struck twice in the second on corner kicks.

Both times an Ocelot defender tried to clear the ball, only to have it deflected back into the box for a Macomb player to finish.

"Two mishaps in front of our goal after corner kicks," said Dimitriou. "The kids played well, it was just bad luck."

Madonna rules

Madonna University played its second scrimmage of the week against Oakland University Thursday at Livonia Ladywood, claiming a 3-1 victory.

The Fighting Crusaders got goals from Seamus Rustin, Andy Makins (on a penalty kick, after he was taken down in the box) and Jerome Beeler.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 3

Redford Union at Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne at Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Richard at Downriver Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. R.O. Shrine

at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Sept. 29

Canton Agape vs. G.C. United at Inkster Rec. Center, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 6:30 p.m.
Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

Mercy at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Borgess, 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Flint Northern at Salem, 7 p.m.
N. Farm. at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Luth. W'sld at Luth. N'west, 6:30 p.m.
Divine Child at Borgess, 7 p.m.

Mercy at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Benedictine, 7 p.m.

PCA at Flat Rock, 7 p.m.
Lakeland at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Salem at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne, 7 p.m.

River Rouge at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Huron Valley vs. Roeper at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Ladywood at Marian, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 29

Wayne at Gib. Carlson, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.

Huron Valley at Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Franklin at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.

Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.

Cranbrook at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Frank. Road, 4:30 p.m.

PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Harrison at Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 4 p.m.

RU at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Robichaud, 4 p.m.

Allen Park at Thurston, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Churchill at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Redford CC at Riv. Richard, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Liggett, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Garden City at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.

Franklin at Country Day, 7 p.m.
Troy Athens at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Redford CC at Bishop Foley, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Madonna at Siena Heights, 3:30 p.m.
Michigan at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

S'craft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.
Madonna at Cornerstone, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

S'craft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Sunday, Oct. 5

Cent. Michigan at S'craft, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Schoolcraft at Macomb, 7 p.m.
Siena Heights at Madonna, 7 p.m.

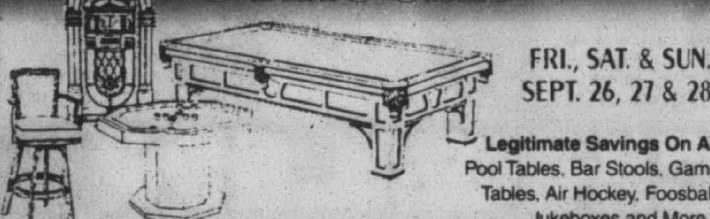
Thursday, Oct. 2

Schoolcraft at Delta, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Hillsdale, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7 p.m.
TBA — time to be announced.

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**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission's Committee of the Whole will hold a public hearing on an Ordinance changing the Fiscal Year to October 1 through September 30; the CEO advises that this change would be effective with the upcoming 1997-98 Fiscal Year which would be a transition year of ten months or December 1, 1997 through September 30, 19

North hands Salem swimmers a dual-meet defeat

North Farmington whipped host Plymouth Salem, 103-83, and ran its girls swim record to 4-0 in dual meets Thursday.

The trio of Hannah Pawlewicz, Nevra Alver and Cheri Farber paced the Raiders once gain, winning two events each and contributing to a pair of relay victories as well.

Tara Grider swam the opening leg of

the medley and 400 freestyle relays.

She was followed by the aforementioned trio in the latter as North posted a 3:56.32 time. Alver, Kristen Burke and Farber completed a 1:58.43 swim in the medley.

Burke and Pawlewicz were teamed with Jennifer Bendick and Lauren Turner in the 200 freestyle relay, and it proved to be a winning combination as

the Raiders took first place in 1:45.79.

Pawlewicz won the 200 freestyle (2:00.96) and the butterfly (1:02.11). Alver touched first in the individual medley (2:21.79) and breaststroke (1:12.37). Farber achieved her victories in the backstroke (1:04.12) and 50 freestyle (25.88).

North's Annie Jacobs won the 500 freestyle (5:37.31). Salem's Michelle

Wallon was first in diving with 198.95 points, and Carrie Dzialo won the 100 free (57.74).

"For only taking two firsts, we didn't lose too bad," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We're not too-disappointed, but we're not happy. North Farmington swam well and we didn't have it tonight."

The Rocks are 1-1 in dual meets.

Marlins rout Mustangs

Farmington Hills Mercy is far ahead of its closest competitor in Catholic League girls swimming and diving based on dual-meet results Thursday.

The host Marlins had no trouble dispatching rival Birmingham Marian, a perennial runner-up to Mercy in the league meet, 135-55. The Marlins are 3-0 in duals.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

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. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

NATURE SAMPLER

Learn a little about nature during this class, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center. Call (248) 339-3497.

BIRDS OF PREY

This wildlife education program featuring 10 live predator birds will be presented at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College. Call (313) 462-4422 for more information.

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final tournament of the 1997 season on Sunday, Oct. 12, on Pontiac Lake. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

BEAR

The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

DEER

An experimental antlerless-only deer season runs through Sept.

30 in Deer Management Unit 214 in south central Menominee County by special permit only. The early archery season for whitetail deer begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, statewide.

DUCKS

Duck season runs Oct. 4-Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 11-Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

ELK

Michigan's second elk season runs Dec. 9-16 in designated areas by special permit only.

GOOSE

Canada goose season runs Oct. 4-Oct. 19 in the North and Middle zones. The season runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South zone outside the five Goose management units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in Zone I and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

TROUT

Trout season ends Sept. 30 on designated trout lakes and designated trout streams. The season runs through Dec. 31 on extended season trout streams. Check the 1997 Michigan Fishing Guide for a list of designated streams.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

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.

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. The guest speaker for the Oct. 1 meeting will be Joe Zawislak, who will discuss surf fishing for salmon in Lake Huron. Call Jim Kudej at

(313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 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 Green-shield 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, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. 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. Thursdays through Mondays (closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Oct. 19-Nov. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Starting Oct. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FABULOUS FELINES

Learn about members of the cat family through stories, games and other educational activities during this program, which begins at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Independence Oaks.

FALL CANOE/HIKE

Enjoy the fall colors through a hike or a canoe trip during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

HAYRIDE TO THE PUMPKIN PATCH

Take the whole family on a hayride to the pumpkin patch during this program, which will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5, at Maybury.

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So you don't have a 1987 Chevy. How about your car, or bike, or the stuff that's been hanging out in the attic for more years than you'd care to admit?

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Great hockey can be found in your backyard...

Catch the excitement of your very own Plymouth Whalers at the state of the art Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Twp. and watch the NHL's Future Stars.

Courtesy of the **Observer & Eccentric**

Enter for your chance to see the Plymouth Whalers play at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Twp., for these

November games:

Saturday, November 1 vs. Erie Otters 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2 vs. Windsor Spitfires 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8 vs. Sarnia Sting 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 15 vs. S.S.M. Greyhounds 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16 vs. Sarnia Sting 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 29 vs. Oshawa Generals 7:30 p.m.

Entries must be received by Monday, October 20, 1997 to qualify for drawing.

PLEASE! ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!

Send a postcard to: Whalers Tickets

36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, MI

Include your name, address and day phone number.

One winner will be picked at random for each of these games.

Each winner will receive four tickets and two VIP parking passes.

All November winners' names will be printed in the Observer on

Thursday, Oct. 23

Winners have until Thursday, October 30, 1997 to claim tickets.

Call Nancy at (313) 953-2162.

Good Luck!

Plymouth Whalers are members of the Ontario Hockey League

OHL Champions: 1995

Division Champions: 1994, 1995, 1996

"Employees of O&E, Plymouth Whalers, Compuware Arena and their families are not eligible."

RECREATION

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

ABC stands for American Bowling Congress and that stands for bowling under sanctioned league conditions.

But many leagues officials believe that by penny pinching on ABC fees, that they are better off.

The benefits, however, far outweigh the nominal costs.

Another benefit arrived in my mailbox today in the form of the Strike Ten Platinum Mastercard.

I suspect that this offer went

out to the ABC membership at large, over 3 million bowlers nationwide.

This card offers a 5.9 percent fixed introductory APR for six months (15.9 percent afterward), a credit line up to \$100,000, dedicated card member service, portfolio of valuable platinum services, balance transfer savings option and a free windbreaker jacket.

The offer is through the mutual efforts of Strike Ten Entertainment, Inc. and ABC.

The plan also helps support TEAM USA.

The first time you use the card to make a purchase or transfer a balance, you will receive a windbreaker embroidered with the Strike Ten and ABC logos (retail value \$55).

Other benefits include year-end summary of charges, auto rental collision coverage. It also give you up to \$1 million travel accident insurance, emergency airline ticket replacement, \$3,000 lost luggage replacement and MasterPurchase Purchase Assurance.

Some bowlers think that sanctioning with the ABC and local associations are not necessary. This is being shortsighted and it short-changes the league bowlers in the long run.

The money saved on the Strike Ten Card will pay for my sanctioning fee many times over. For information call toll free at 1-800-355-2234.

• And now with all this money you are saving, how about spending it all for new bowling equipment? How about a couple of new balls, shoes and carrying bags?

Better yet, use some of it to fine-tune your game with lessons from a professional coach.

There are many fine ones right here in our own backyard, and if you want to raise your scoring to the next level, a good coach will usually do more for you than just going out to get the hottest new ball-of-the-month.

Some bowlers think they are in a "comfort zone" just where they are, but do they realize that they can learn enough about this simple, but complex game from a well qualified coach or instructor to raise that comfort zone even higher and at far less than the cost of a new ball.

To find a good coach, call any pro shop or bowling center, they will be happy to advise and assist you.

■ Had any good scores lately?

If you have rolled some exceptionally good games, let the counter person know, see that they write it down and submit it to Ten Pin Alley.

You can phone scores in directly to this column at (313) 422-1609, leave it on the recorder along with your phone number so we can verify the scores and the spelling.

■ How about if every police department had someone like Officer Ginger from last week's lead story?

Instead of just celebrating a birthday party at Woodland Lanes in Livonia, she could help bust criminals. There would be no more car chases as every felon would do a quick U-turn and surrender willingly without resistance.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Good Neighbors — Pat Hapiuk, 215.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic — Tony Humphrey, 212-268-246/726; Mike Tomiak, 213-256-232/701; Doug Ellison, 266-257/690; Frank Noto, 236-224-228/688; Brian Jonca, 256-258/680.

Westland Bowl (Westland)

St. Mel Men's (9/11) — Tom Summers, 279/677; Jim Dugan, 236/676; Ken Kinsler, 246/607.

St. Mel Men's (9/18) — Rob McAllister, 289/742; Steve Mazur, 278/654; Mark Brooks, 248/680; Earl Auty, 265/654; Mark Auty, 245/675.

Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)
Michigan Truck Men — Mel Long, 264/686; Gary Morton, 257/684.

Saturday Nite Mixed — Dan Criaris, 265/697; Jack McGrail, 676; Tiffany Harvey, 246/703.

Friday Nite Mixed — Jan Michael, 223; Laura Dettloff, 591; Jay Pettit, 279/704.

Good Sports Mixed — Charlene Kea, 676.

Our Gang Mixed — Sue O'Haire, 242/599; Scott Taylor, 645.

Airlines Men's — Steve Baran, 299; Steve Pencola, 753; Jerry Struppa, 749; Doug Sharp, 742.

Men's Friday Nite Invitational — Joe Parks, 279/762; Mark Konopatzki, 279/755; George Fineran, 270; Jason Johnson, 719.

Thursday Gals — Cindy Burnie 237/646; Denise Brown, 225/584; Deb Brudna, 224; Arlene Holladay, 603.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Motor City Eagles — Mike Gephart, 280/779 (215 Pins o/a); Ron Lezotte, 277-279/730; Ron Plyumb, 270; Jon Curtis, 276; Jim Molnar, 678.

Wed. Nite Owls — Gary Cornelius, 248/700; Mike Piontek, 648; Ken Hawk, 248/645; Al Lopez, 630.

Nite Owls — Mark Linsner, 651; Dennis Madden, 257/707.

Wonderland Classic — Pencola, 300; Ed Dudek, 279/702; Jim Timmerman, 268/718; Chuck Ruel, 678; Mark Payne, 677; Don Parks, 257/699.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes — Tamika Glenn, 248-242-249/739; Kathie Maser, 256-206-245/707; Sandy Zurecki, 225-225-245/695; Lisa McCarty, 196-227-249/672; Movella White, 246-252/656; Cheryl Stipcak, 235-225/653; Julie Wright, 248/648.

Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic — Steve Bates, 209-233-245/687; Patrick Barber, 222-224/610; John Paronish, 216-215/606; Jim Wilson, 213-213/624.

Novi Bowl (Novi)

Westside Lutheran — Kevin Chambers, 256/671; Tim Warner, 667; Al Hunt, 660; Bill Mueller, 643; Lynn Lewis, 629.

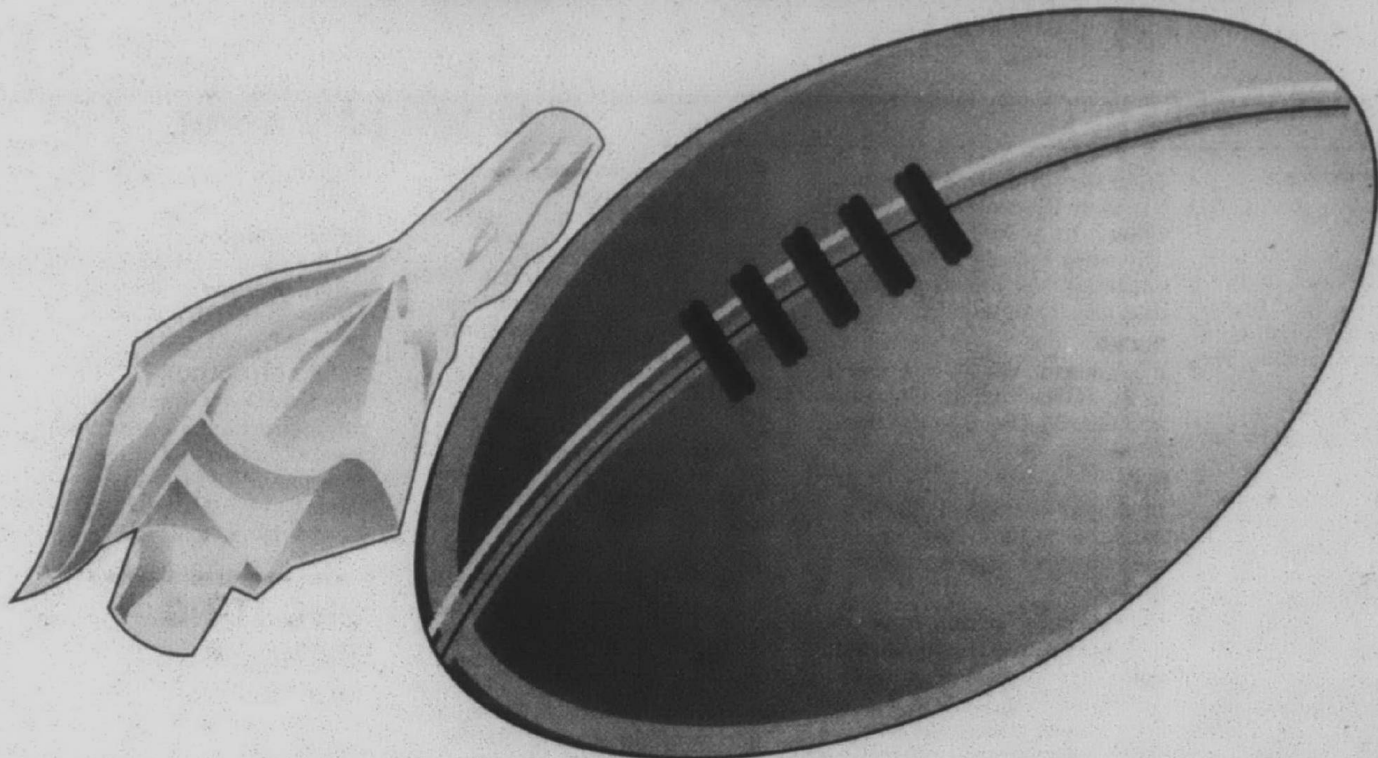
Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

Sunday Holy Rollers — Bob Wiszowatt, 269-300-242/811; Debra Beilan, 225-168-286/679.

Bowling note: Nick Russell, a 15-year-old ninth grader at Plymouth Salem High averaged 171 last season, but started out this year on a team with his 300 game in W.W.Y.T.C. competition at Romulus Recreation.

He ended the second game with three strikes then went the full 12 in Game No. 3 for 15 in a row. Nick is the son of Jim and Shannon Russell, residents of Canton. The score was nearly equalled by Kim Trumbull, who settled for a 279 game, only one pin shy of a perfect game as well.

FLAG FOOTBALL



The game never gets old

BY TONY BRUSCATO • STAFF WRITER

Where do football players go when their high school, college or pro careers are over?

You just might find them extending their playing days by participating in the next best thing . . . flag football.

"This is not a softball league where you might find guys who are a bit overweight, or playing just for fun," said Pete Comilla, who heads up the nine-team Birmingham Flag Football League, and is also a referee. "I tell the new players before the season starts this is a tough league, these guys are out to win."

In fact, Comilla says the Birmingham league is the best flag football organization of the nearly ten in the state.

■ **On offense, you probably will see an alignment similar to the old run and shoot of the Detroit Lions. There is a center, flanked by linemen on each side. And, a blocking back to give time for the quarterback to find any of his three wide-outs.**

"Our teams have won the state championship the last four years," notes Comilla. "Nearly 50 percent of our players are former college and high school athletes, those who have played football on an organized level. Some have even seen some pro-level action on taxi squads of NFL teams and in the Canadian Football League."

Former Michigan wideouts Gilvanni Johnson and John Kolesar are two examples.

Many of these guys are just having fun at what they like to do.

"I love it," said Keith Castrodale of Northville, who sponsors a team through his business, Action Floor of Plymouth.

The Livonia Franklin High product continues to display his wares on his team's defensive line.

"You get bumped pretty good on a Saturday afternoon," he said. "I'm 43, so I hope I can play another couple of years."

If you know basic football rules, you know basic flag football . . . with some modifications.

The field is still 100 yards long. However, to get a first down teams have to go 20 yards, instead of the traditional 10.

There are four, 12-minute quarters. And, the clock doesn't stop until the two-minute warning before the half, and the two minutes before the end of the game.

The teams have a 22-man roster, with eight allowed on the field.

Castrodale says the offense consists mostly of passing.

"It's pretty hard to run in this league," notes Castrodale. "Most of the time if you want to get anywhere with the ball you're going to have to throw it. The defenses are just too quick to be able to run."

On offense, you probably will see an alignment similar to the old run and shoot of the Detroit Lions. There is a center, flanked by linemen on each side. And, a blocking back to give time for the quarterback to find any of his three wide-outs.

"These teams practice plays, and it's very evident," said Comilla. "Many of them practice several times a week in preparation for the games."

On defense, a likely configuration will find a couple of rushing linemen, to keep the quarterback and running game in check. The rest of the defensive squad consists of three linebackers, two cornerbacks and a free safety.

"The guys in the trenches play pretty tough" noted Comilla. "You can tell

they've played the game before."

"Because the majority of plays are passing, you'll see a lot of blitzing," says Castrodale.

And, just like the pros, the guy with the ball is a marked man.

"Each player has two flags to grab for, but that can be difficult because of the moves some of the players have," said Castrodale. "If you can't get a flag, you can push a player out of bounds, but you can't tackle. The game still gets fairly rough because these guys are in good shape."

That is reiterated by Comilla.

"These guys are well-built athletes who continue to work out," comments Comilla. "Often times they block like they're playing tackle. However, most realize that they and the others go back to work on Monday, and they stay away from the cheap shots."

Comilla says players come from all over the metro area to play in the league. The season consists of ten games, and the best teams compete in the state tournament. The winner gets a chance to vie for the Super Bowl of flag football, usually held in Ohio or Virginia.

Area games are generally played on Saturday's at Derby Junior High in Birmingham. Game times are 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. For the next couple of weeks games will be played on Sunday's because of conflicts in field scheduling.

■ **On defense, a likely configuration will find a couple of rushing linemen, to keep the quarterback and running game in check. The rest of the defensive squad consists of three linebackers, two cornerbacks and a free safety.**

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Though we are often more aware of the bigger things in nature, like bears, hawks and whales, small animals can be just as interesting.

Often the smaller animals are more common if you take time to look for them.

Just the other day I spotted a group of caterpillars known as the orange-striped oak worm moth. They live in groups because their eggs are laid in

large clusters.

While investigating the branches of the oak tree they were feeding on, I noticed the three-quarter inch long shed skins left behind from their earlier growth.

On a couple branches there were some young caterpillars that were very orange with a few black spots. They had not molted their skin enough times to acquire the typical black with

orange stripes.

While continuing to examine the tree, I noticed one leaf that was partially eaten.

It seemed curious that they did not finish the entire leaf. Upon closer examination I realized the uneaten portion was where their eggs had been laid.

A section of leaf about two inches by three-quarters of an inch was coated with a single layer of clear little balls. Each clear capsule housed a minute caterpillar for a few days before it hatched.

Below the oak tree was a grasshopper with a cluster of eggs she was laying. These eggs will remain underground all winter and hatch out in spring. The adult female laying the eggs will die before winter.

On this same day in the garden on some dill were larvae of lady-bird beetles transforming to adult beetles.

This was the first time I had ever seen this remarkable transition.

Under a magnifying lens I could see the outer covering of the larva peeling off and exposing the infantile shape of the adult beetle.

Both the larval skin and the emerging adult were black and orange, so it was difficult to tell where one started and the other ended. But I could see the rudimentary eyes and legs of the adults as the skin peeled away. After the adult dried and hardened its skin it would find a place to spend the winter.

All these little creatures were preparing for the next season and insuring that there would be a next generation, even though it was late in the season for many animals to be raising young.

Within a small area I saw several small creatures showing me how they live part of their life. All I had to do was look carefully.

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