

Thursday
October 2, 1997

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 9

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 84 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

OPINION

Tragedy: Violence in the workplace continues to be in the news. But we all need to be aware of ways to protect ourselves and co-workers when faced with a potentially dangerous situation. /A18

COMMUNITY LIFE

Fitting place: She was known as Bonnie Knaus when she graduated from Plymouth Canton High School, but as Bonnie Kaye, she's making a name for herself doing "Inside Fitness" for "CBS News Saturday Morning." /B1

REAL ESTATE

Helping out: Volunteer members and friends of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors pitched in again this year to fix up a home - for free. /F1

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Vorva sets meeting

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Vorva has scheduled a public review of the status of his appeal on the school bond issue for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Plymouth City Commission chambers.

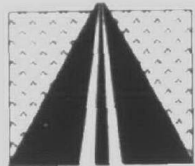
"We will give a chronology of the vote, discuss why we are continuing the appeal and offer other information we feel is not getting to the public," Vorva said.

Among other issues to be discussed Tuesday is reorganization of the school district and recall of the current Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board "on its handling of the issue" of the bond election, Vorva said.

Vorva said the district reorganization could include Plymouth and Plymouth Township splitting from Canton and joining Northville's school district.

He said the meeting will allow comments and feedback from those attending.

Joint district is historic move



For the first time in Michigan, separate governments - the city and township - have joined forces with an ordinance to improve the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

In an historic effort by Plymouth city commissioners and Plymouth Township trustees Monday, a joint planning ordinance was approved for the Ann Arbor Road business corridor, I-275 to just west of Sheldon Road.

Members of both the city and township planning commissions, and sever-

township department heads were on hand at the Plymouth Cultural Center as each board approved the ordinance.

Research by both sides showed this was the first time in Michigan that two separate government boards had come together to create a joint zoning district.

"We do not see this as the cure, we are simply just starting," said Jim

Anulewicz, township director of public services.

Now that a joint ordinance covering future development has passed, Anulewicz said the next step is developing design specifications to govern development of the corridor.

Anulewicz said those design specifications will be suggested "by what you've already done in the downtown, the brick and the wrought iron."

After a design team's review, Anulewicz said future developers will be given a range of design choices. "There will be items that will give flexibility to the individual businesses but limited enough to establish a theme,"

he said.

"I just want to say how proud I am," said township Trustee Kay Arnold, adding the effort to get a joint ordinance started with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "It really thrills me that we are going forward finally."

The ordinance was needed, officials said, considering that the Ann Arbor Road business corridor has had a sloppy look, not fitting for an entry way into the Plymouth community.

Existing businesses won't be affected. But future changes must take into

Please see **CORRIDOR**, A4

Royalty

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Courtly: Kelly Zink is crowned Plymouth-Salem High School's Homecoming Queen during Salem Rocks' football game Sept. 26. The halftime ceremony capped a week of homecoming festivities at the high school. The evening also brought the Rocks a 21-14 victory over North Farmington Raiders. It was the Raiders first defeat of the season. The Rocks are now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Plymouth-Canton High School's homecoming will be Friday night at the P-CEP football field.



Judge denies schools' bond request

BY RICHARD PEARL
AND RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITERS

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Rashid has denied Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' motion to compel Jerry Vorva to post a \$1 million bond in his appeal of the March 22 bond election ruling.

Vorva is asking the state Court of

Appeals to rule on Rashid's decision upholding the election.

Vorva's suit claimed the school district did not seek proper authority to use new electronic voting machines. The machines failed to register 716 ballots out of almost 11,000. The election carried by 96 votes.

Doesn't apply

In his decision during a brief hearing Sept. 26, Rashid said the law compelling bond was inapplicable.

"My reading of the law is that they wouldn't be entitled in this case to recoup the increased cost that results from the delay in construction while the appeal is pending," Rashid said.

The judge explained that, for exam-

ple, in the case of a tenant appealing an eviction, the law would generally require the tenant to post bond covering the rent during the appeal, which allows the tenant to stay on the property.

"In this case, these are estimated costs," Rashid said of his decision.

Please see **BOND**, A17

Loiselle brings a historical perspective to city commission

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Ron Loiselle stresses progress and fiscal responsibility during his term as mayor, experience and a desire to see projects through as he seeks reelection to the Plymouth City Commission.

"I bring a historical perspective and long-term involvement," said Loiselle, who served on the commission from 1979-85, 1987-91 and 1992 to the present.

Among accomplishments, he cited the presentation of a road improvement millage



Plymouth City
Commission
ELECTION

Eight candidates, two incumbents, are seeking election or reelection to the Plymouth City Commission. They will vie for four seats on the commission in the Nov. 4 election. The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms. The fourth highest vote-getter will get a two-year term.

See related story page A6

ject is finally getting done," he said, adding talks are ongoing on more Plymouth Township participation in recreation services and joint city-township municipal services.

Loiselle said under his tenure police bike and small electric car patrols were started downtown, and a youth task force studied and proposed an in-line skate and skateboard park for youths.

Though the skate park plan is now on hold, it would be paid for by contributions. "We should send a message to the kids that we want you here," he said.

Loiselle also cited efforts to boost business development and retention including the creation of a Principal Shopping District, downtown where

Please see **LOISELLE**, A4

Open house You're invited

The Observer Newspapers editorial staff is having an open house - and you're invited.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Observer Newspapers building, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, in Livonia.

Anyone interested in learning more about how to submit news items to the newspaper, how to get an event covered by the news staff and just how a newspaper operates is invited to attend.

Our open house will include introductions to the editorial staff members of the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City Observer newspapers.

"I encourage residents and members of community organizations to attend. This will provide us with an opportunity to meet you and for you to give us some of your thoughts and concerns," Plymouth Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski said. "It should be a fun way of getting to know each other. If you have suggestions to better help us inform the public, please bring them."

Section editors will also meet with participants.

The features department of The Observer Newspapers wants to hear from you. We are responsible for the Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, Taste, At Home, New Homes and Real Estate Sections," Hugh Gallagher, assistant manag-

Please see **OPEN**, A17

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Craft fair Old Village hosts

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

With fall in the air, there's no better time for the Second Annual Old Village Craft Fair this coming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5.

"It's a great way to start Christmas shopping and to enjoy the fall," said Dianne Quinn, coordinator of the show in the heart of Old Village's historical retail district.

About 50 crafters will be ready to go by 10 a.m. when the fair opens both Saturday and Sunday.

The fair involves the whole retail district along Starkweather, Liberty, Spring and Cobblestone Alley. The crafters will be in the streets, selling their wares, but also demonstrating their talents.

"The whole area will be decorated for fall," said Quinn, known for coordinating the successful annual Art in the Park in downtown Plymouth.

Crafters include glass and jewelry making, photography, pottery, basket and candle making, as well as sign making, garden decor, woodworking and painting.

The small area provides a quaint backdrop for the fair and allows guests to move easier among the crafters, Quinn said.

Guests will also be treated to live entertainment throughout the fair, which ends each night at 5.

Parking will be available at the nearby former Starkweather School, which you can enter off Plymouth Road, as well as the old fire station.

Stores in Old Village will be open for the fair. "Almost everyone I talked to is eager to participate," Quinn said, of the merchants. "Last year, the stores did really well."

Food and refreshments will be as abundant as the crafts and will be available in an outdoor tent.

Work begins on new fountain

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

You were a good old fountain, and now you'll be even better.

Work started this week to upgrade the Kellogg Park fountain, as crews began digging around the foundation.

A new three-tier fountain should be in place by mid-October, said architect David Schaff who designed the upgraded fountain.

The current fountain bowl, placed in 1969 and paid for by the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, will be retained and covered with a black pebbled material.

City Director of Municipal Services Paul Sincovec said the old fountain pump will be kept at the municipal services yard for future use. A new pump to serve the three-tiered fountain will be placed.

The new fountain is being paid for mainly through a \$50,000 donation from the Perry family of Plymouth. The Plymouth Rotary Foundation is contributing another \$15,000, and Schaff and E & M Construction are contributing their services to the project.

Schaff said foundation work was to continue this week. "They'll put brick around the

exterior circular wall, and next week they'll be setting the feature (center portion)," he said.

The half-inch thick black material covering the fountain bowl "is very reflective, you just don't see the bottom essentially," Schaff said.

Rising 14 feet above the bowl will be three tiered bowls that cascade water.

When work began Monday morning, Schaff was on hand. "There were a number of people stopping by, they came out to experience the thing. There were good favorable comments," he said.

The Perrys said they got the idea to contribute to an improved fountain when they spotted a three-tiered fountain in Florida.

Some city officials have said a fountain upgrade was in order, considering that the downtown underwent a face lift thanks to the streetscape improvement project.

Centered: A new three-tier fountain will replace the one that has stood as the hallmark of Kellogg Park for years. The current fountain bowl will remain.

STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE



Improving: A new fountain will replace the one that has stood as the hallmark of Kellogg Park for years.



Plymouth C... the landsc...

Farm & Garden hosts membership luncheon

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association invites anyone who is interested in joining them on their Membership Day, at noon, Monday, Oct. 13, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Membership Day will feature a

casserole luncheon, as well as an auction. Anyone who is interested in gardening, friendship and community projects is invited to attend. For more information, call Virginia Bake, 455-1241 or Jill Ginder, 451-7995.

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Arts still water

Following... very popular... Show, the P... Arts Council... for a fall st... ing the wor... Mary Brech... Sharon Sand... An openin... There Still L... Friday, Oct. 1... Sheldon Roa... run through... the PCAC for... 4278.

Sandberg... Rapids, stud... France, and... from the Uni... and Grand V... sity. She has... of jury pane... vided profess... the recipient... awards and h... participated... tions in the... England.

Plymouth chamber likes what it sees

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Three Plymouth area businesses are looking better - and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is letting everyone know about it.

The Lower Town Grill, Plymouth Manor and Heartland-Health Care Center - Plymouth Court were honored recently as the chamber's annual business beautification award winners.

"We have a beautiful town and some people have done great things to emphasize that," said Tony Welsh, chamber president, as he presented the awards Sept. 25.

The awards have been presented to businesses in the past 4-5 years that have improved and beautified the community by improving their landscaping and facades.

Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, was honored in the reconstruction category. Kim Guenther, who has owned the building for many years, thoroughly renovated the inside and out for the bar and grill. The renovation and opening of the grill have gone a long way in drawing attention to and

bringing customers to Old Village, according to chamber officials.

Heartland Health Care Center, 105 Haggerty Road, gave itself a new look with a new patio and walkway, as well as a new awning over drive, now allowing for a covered entrance. Bushes and hedges, including 88 lilac bushes, and nine small crab flower trees, as well as flowers were also planted. The center, which has 104 residents and 100 employees, was honored in the landscaping category.

Also in the landscaping category, the Plymouth Manor was honored for improvements including an underground sprinkler system, two tons of boulders, new sod, bushes, trees and flowers.

The Ristich family, who has owned the Plymouth Manor, 345 N. Main, for nine years, plans to continue improvements with brick pavers and more flowers.

Every year, the chamber

accepts nominations in writing for beautification awards. The chamber's executive committee makes the final decision, said Fran Toney, chamber executive director.

"We want to acknowledge those who make the supreme effort to beautify

the community," Toney added.

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, who represents the Plymouth area, also was on hand to honor the winners.



Improving: Lower Town Grill won an award for its reconstruction in Old Village.



Plymouth Court: Heartland Health Care Center won in the landscaping award.



Beautify: The Plymouth Manor won for its improved landscaping along Main Street.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL
BRESLER

Sign up for Chili Pepper Run Oct. 12

Heartland Health Care Center-Plymouth Court announces the 1st Annual Chili Pepper Run in conjunction with the 2nd Annual Plymouth Chili Cook-Off to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan on Sunday, Oct. 12, in downtown Plymouth.

Participants and volunteers are needed. The run will consist of a one-mile Fun Walk/Run beginning at 8:30 a.m. and a 10K race beginning at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to top male/female finishers in each age group for 10K and ribbons for each 1M finisher.

For more information or to register to participate or volunteer contact Heartland Health Care Center-Plymouth Court, 455-0510.

Heartland is a 129-bed skilled nursing facility that features 24-hour nursing care, rehabilitative

CHILI COOK-OFF

therapies and a variety of lifestyle and medical management programs.

It is owned and operated by Health Care and Retirement Corporation, which operates 129 long-term care centers nationwide, nine in southeastern Michigan.

"We are proud to be a part of the Plymouth community and are committed to delivering quality health care services to our community," said Kathleen Hartwell-King, the center's administrator.

The center is at 105 Haggerty Road.

Arts council hosts still life exhibit and watercolor workshop

Following the success of its very popular Summer Floral Art Show, the Plymouth Community Arts Council announced plans for a fall still life exhibit featuring the work of Michigan artists, Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg.

An opening reception for "Is There Still Life?" will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at the PCAC, 774 Sheldon Road. The exhibit will run through Nov. 7. Please call the PCAC for specific hours, 416-4278.

Sandberg, who lives in Grand Rapids, studied in England and France, and received degrees from the University of Michigan and Grand Valley State University. She has served on a number of jury panels and boards, provided professional lectures and is the recipient of a variety of awards and honors. She has also participated in a host of exhibitions in the United States and England.

Stephenson is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The Detroit resident is a lecturer and juror, as well as instructor and gallery director and curator at Henry Ford Community College. She is an award winner and has been published in a number of art publications.

Each artist presents a fresh approach to still life painting and is intrigued by the way that simple objects can convey larger truths. Both painters will speak on their unique interpretations of still life at a luncheon at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the PCAC. Tickets for the luncheon are \$15 - \$5 of which is tax deductible. For reservations, call the PCAC, 416-4278.

Mary Brecht Stephenson also will conduct a watercolor workshop 10:30-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the PCAC. The fee is \$20. Call the PCAC to register.

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Loiselle from page A1

■ 'The joint fire department worked excessively well.'

Ron Loiselle
- Candidate

business owners pay to promote the downtown. He said those efforts are paying off, with plans for three new restaurants downtown in the works.

One issue facing city commission candidates involves recreation. City officials have said city taxpayers pay to support the Plymouth Cultural Center and a recreation program, yet the township government does not support recreation with tax money.

Loiselle said talks have stepped up between the city and township on more township participation in recreation, following a community-wide recreation survey which suggested that's what citizens want.

"The discussions have been going on for over a year to get them to that point," he said, adding talks continue.

Joint service talks has led some government officials to talk about a possible plan for eventual consolidation. "That issue should probably be

revisited," Loiselle said.

He said that consolidation has been happening piece by piece. "The joint fire department worked excessively well," he said.

He said that in the next commission term a blue-ribbon committee should address consolidation. Some thorny issues to raise include the implications of the township incorporating - and township residents' millage rising to a level in the city - or the city unincorporating. That could spark questions over jurisdiction of roads, among others, he said.

Loiselle suggested he's opposed to a proposal from the fire fighters union to adopt an Advanced Life Support emergency services system.

He said that while Plymouth could benefit, the cost could be as much as \$800,000 to train and equip fire fighters. "What dollar amount is appropriate?" he asked.

"There have been complaints but I think HVA (Huron Valley Ambulance) has done an excellent job for the most part," he said, especially compared to the city's former EMS provider.



Candidate profile

- **RONALD G. LOISELLE**
- 21-year resident
- **Work history:** Securities (NASD) Registered Principle -FSC Securities Corp. 1987-1997; public accountant, 1977-1997; Condominium Property Management, 1987-1997.
- **Education:** Wayne State University, bachelor of science, accounting and economics.
- **Political involvement:** Plymouth mayor, 1995-present; mayor pro tem, 1993-1995, 1989-1991. Plymouth City Commission, 1979-1985, 1987-1991, 1993-present. Plymouth Planning Commission, 1977-1979, 1985-1987. Plymouth District Library board, president, 1982-1983. Conference of Western Wayne, 1995-present.
- **Community involvement:** Plymouth Rotary, 1980-present. Plymouth Fire & Drum Corp. parent, 1985-1993, chairman of uniform fund drive. Plymouth-Canton Marching Band Booster parent, 1987-1993. Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors, 1993-present. First Methodist Church member, 1975-present.
- **Family:** Frances, wife; children, Lance, 24, Jason, 24, Zachary, 21.

Library classes,

The Plymouth District Library offers Internet classes for fourth and fifth graders with parents and for youth in grades six through eight.

A current class for fourth and fifth graders is full, but you can sign up now to join future scheduled classes. The class for grades six through eight is from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

Also, retired Bird Elementary School teacher Peggy Heiney tells stories at the library beginning 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday. The schedule continues Nov. 1, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3.

And kids ages six to 12 are invited to join Margaret Schmidt and her live sheep on a leash for "O'Pioneer," a program based on life skills pioneer Americans needed to travel the wilderness. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

For more information on these programs call 453-0750.

Fire safety

To promote National Fire Safety Week, the public is invited to tour Fire Station No. 3 at 13600 Beck Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be provided by the Ford Motor Co. Visteon Sheldon Road plant.

During fire safety week Oct. 6-11, all community fire stations will be open to the public from 2-8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Restaurant change

The former AJ's bar, 39405 Plymouth Road on the east side of Plymouth Township, has been purchased by the owners of Station 885 restaurant in Old Village.

Owners Jerry Costanza and Nicholas Guerro plan to open an upscale steak house restaurant. "Our plans call for complete renovation of the property. The new location will cater to families and clientele ranging from 35 years old and up - the business crowd. We will be open for lunch and dinner," they said.

Costanza, Guerro and Jerry Costanza Jr. were before Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday, seeking support for their application for a liquor license transfer from the old owners to their partnership. Trustees approved the request.

Costanza Jr. said the restaurant should be open by the end of the year.

Court business

Do not take payments to the 35th District Court at the Unisys building on Plymouth Road.

Instead, the court is accepting payments at the former Canton assessor's office adjacent to the Canton Fire Department on Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill Road.

Art, music and theater classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a range of arts, music and theater classes for everyone from young children to adults.

Classes include Cartooning for Teens, Musical Mondays programs for young kids, Actors Workshop Production for ages 5-15, basic voice skills, Watercolor/Collage classes and lots more.

For more information, call 416-4278.

Maybury programs

Fall programs at Maybury State Park conclude with a Fall Color Hike at 1 p.m. Saturday and October Farm Stories at 11 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The color hike starts at the park's concession building and will explore the fields and woodlots in search of leaves, wildflowers and signs of the season. Farm stories happens in the farm demonstration building.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. The park is on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck Road. For more information call the park office at 248-349-8390.

End Zone

Join the Plymouth Whalers for United Way Day Oct. 11 at the Compuware Arena.

Buy your end zone tickets through the Plymouth Community United Way for the 7:30 p.m. game against the London Knights.

The Whalers will donate \$1 on every ticket sold by the Plymouth United Way. But this applies to advance sales from the United Way only.

To buy tickets, call the United Way, 453-6879, or Jerry Trumka, 454-4130.

Grand Opening!

September 22 to November 3, 1997

We've moved into our new office at 500 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth and we'd like to invite you to help us celebrate. Now through October 31, 1997 we'll be giving away weekly "Plymouth" prizes. Then on November 3rd, we'll pick the winner of our Grand Prize - A 200 MHz Compaq personal computer. So, stop by today for a great rate on a 1 year certificate of deposit and you could win...

Grand Prize Drawing

Saturday, November 3, 1997

Compaq 200 MHz personal computer complete with monitor, color printer, software and more!



Penn Theater Tickets, Dinner at the Box Bar & Coffee at the Coffee Studio

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Corridor from page A1

account new provisions for screened parking, other landscaping provisions and unified building setbacks from the road, among other provisions.

"I just want to say thank you to the planning commissions. You have a tremendous amount of perseverance," said township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

"Had it not been for Jim Anulewicz and Dave Schaff (architect and city planning commissioner) and the charette, this wouldn't have come to fruition," said city Mayor Ron Loiselle.

Loiselle said the design charette, or planning meeting,

which involved student designers from area colleges helped build momentum for the joint ordinance.

"This is another example that government can work well. We're not on opposite sides," said city Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury.

The corridor extends from I-275 to just west of Sheldon Road.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce executive director Fran Toney, who helped create the chamber's Ann Arbor Road Committee in 1990, said, "To see two communities come together, and the planning commissions and the chamber, was

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A wonderful selection of handbags from Capezio, Nine West, CEM and Cee Klein. Reg. 36.00-160.00, **sale 21.60-96.00.** D31 32



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Men's patterned dress shirts and ties. Shirts from Preswick & Moore, reg. 55.00, **sale 33.00.** Ties from Parisian Signature and Graham & Lockwood. Reg. 27.50-35.00, **sale 16.50-21.00.** D6 19



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Old Village, roads and downtown face candidates

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Six of eight candidates for Plymouth City Commission showed for the first candidate forum of the campaign, and faced some tough questions on roads, Old Village development and more.

Challengers had a chance to explain how their background prepares them for the job, and the two incumbents touted the commission's recent achievements.

The occasion was "Meet the Candidates Night" at the VFW #6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. About 70 people showed for the event, most of them post members.

Diana Licht who owns Petticoats in Old Village asked why she's seen city crews pulling weeds downtown but not in Old Village. She asked what the commission plans to do to improve the area.

Incumbent commissioner and candidate Don Dismuke responded that downtown business consultants Hyatt-Palma have been hired with federal grant money to do a similar Old Village study.

Mayor Ron Loiselle, also running for reelection to the commission, said the commission has established an Old Village Development Authority to advance Old Village concerns.

"There's been a lot of money spent rehabbing fire station No. 1, buying playground equipment and upgrading that (nearby) park, maybe it wasn't in front of your store," he said.

Candidate Paul Schulz said he

CITY COMMISSION RACE

sought to use a street vacuum he spotted in use downtown, to clean up pebbles in his South Main Street neighborhood. Schultz said he was told it was for downtown. "I don't get it," he said.

Candidate Dave McDonald, a zoning board of appeals member, said he heard the same concerns from Old Village residents when he ran for city commission four years ago, adding he shares those concerns.

Jerry Trumpka asked non-incumbents how many commission meetings they've attended. Schultz responded, "I work quite a bit," adding he hasn't been able to attend.

Candidate Colleen Pobur said she's been to all but one since seeking a commission seat. Candidate Bill Graham said he's been to all but two since seeking a commission seat, and McDonald said he's attended some commission meetings and some commission budget sessions, but missed some commission meetings due to activity with his church.

Asked by Sean FitzGerald how candidates would avoid a repeat of road work delays - as on Ann Arbor Trail this summer - Dismuke said the city is spending more to study what's under the streets, the main reason for Ann Arbor Trail delays.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Face off: City commission candidate Bill Graham takes his turn at the microphone at the first Candidate Night at the VFW #6695 Hall Tuesday. Other candidates are (from left) Ron Loiselle, Paul Schulz, Don Dismuke, Dave McDonald and Colleen Pobur. Candidates John Thomas and Fred Dilacova did not attend the forum.

Pobur said the commission should be real diligent about such studies.

Another question posed to candidates concerned the relative value of the downtown streetscape project, considering parking was reduced downtown.

Loiselle responded that there is now a 97 percent occupancy rate downtown after the streetscape. "Stores are upgrading their facades, a lot of owners repainted their buildings," he said, adding a contingent from

Frankenmuth here for a mayor's exchange day last summer "raved about how beautiful our community is."

In touting background, Graham noted he served in city government nine years, mainly as finance director but also as acting city manager.

Loiselle touted his past experience on the commission dating back to 1979 and his current service as mayor, adding historical perspective is valuable. Pobur, director of a Metro Airport noise

mitigation program for Wayne County, touted her community involvement including participation in the Leadership Plymouth program which educates participants about community institutions.

Dismuke cited progress the commission has made while he's served, including downtown promotion which is bringing new restaurants, street improvements, and recent approval of a joint Ann Arbor Road development ordinance with Plymouth

Township. Dismuke also cited the commission's adoption, at his suggestion, of a total quality management system to better serve residents needs.

McDonald, a retired Army officer, cited a desire to serve to maintain the "diamond in the rough" nature of the city.

Candidate Fred Dilacova did not attend the forum. Candidate John Thomas also did not attend, as he was out of town on business.

Motorcycle company to help sponsor

Harley-Davidson Motor Company is helping sponsor the second annual Plymouth Chili Cook-Off, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12, in downtown Kellogg Park.

Harley-Davidson is expecting more than 3,000 motorcycles to celebrate this 2nd annual event and all to benefit the "Make-A-Wish" foundation of Michigan.

Besides the Chili Cook-Off competition, Harley-Davidson is hosting a ride-in bike show, which will feature 50-100 bikes all up for voting classes. Registration will be 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. The cost is \$5 per voting slip. Come on out and vote for your favorite bike.

Harley-Davidson will also have a variety of Harley-Davidson fashions throughout the day. T-shirts, jackets, and other Harley-Davidson merchandise will be for sale at the Harley-Davidson booth. Harley-Davidson prizes will be given away throughout the day.

For more information on the Cook-Off call Annette Horn at (313) 455-8838.

For more information on the bike show and Harley-Davidson collection, call Dick Rose or Sally Price at (313) 762-4333.

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OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx[®] and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446.

ARTH-Rx is available locally at:
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Library relocation

County facility may move to Westland

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners may act today to purchase a building and relocate the county's Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Currently located at 33030 Van Born in Wayne, the library would be moved to 30555 Michigan Avenue in Westland.

Wayne County has offered to purchase the building from Public Service Credit Union in Detroit for \$300,000. The proposal was sent to the county

commissioners after study by the commission's Committee on Health and Human Services.

The library's relocation allows for easier access because it will be served by public transportation on Michigan Avenue. "The current location is not accessible by public transportation," Klemens said. "It will put us in a much better position."

The relocation will give the library its own building for the first time. "It's important for the library to have an identity of its own," said Pat Klemens, county librarian. "I think it's important

for all citizens to know we exist."

If the Wayne County Commission approves the building purchase, the Wayne County Health and Community Service Department will pursue state and federal library grant funds for the purchase and renovation of the facility.

Between Oct. 1, 1995 and Sept. 30, 1996, the library had 3,325 registered patrons, including 2,863 adults and 462 children.

More than 182 institutions, including 66 nursing and convalescent homes, 61 public and pri-

vate schools, 23 libraries and 10 schools for the blind used the facility. Circulated books totalled 92,629 for that period.

The library features "talking books," which are special cassette tapes supplied by the library. Most talking books distributed by the county library were created by the Library of Congress so that the blind, visually- or physically-impaired can enjoy literature in a variety of genres, including romance, mystery, history and humor.

County needs ideas for time capsule

As part of the centennial celebration of the construction of the Wayne County Building, the county is removing the time capsule, placed in the building's cornerstone in 1897, and replacing it with a new one.

The original contents will be unveiled by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara at

a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 20 in front of the building. The public is invited to participate in this historic event by submitting ideas on what should be put inside of the time capsule which will replace the century-old one.

"We hope that the contents of this new time capsule will make history 100 years from now and

it will give future generations a good idea of what was important to the residents of Wayne County in 1997," McNamara said.

The question is: what items should be placed in the time capsule that will let people know about life in Wayne County and its residents in 1997?

Let county officials know by

writing to the following address or faxing your suggestion to (313) 224-5452: Time Capsule, c/o Wayne County Executive Office, 600 Randolph, Suite 359, Detroit MI 48226

Please include your name and address. The deadline for submitting suggestions is Monday, Oct. 6.

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No right to sue

A charter school may not sue the body that revoked its charter, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

"The Legislature has provided, in clear and unambiguous language, that an authorizing body's decision to revoke a public school academy contract is not subject to judicial review under state law," Kelley said in an opinion requested by state Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

A charter school is a public school which has received a charter from a university, community college, intermediate district or local school district. "Public schools have no power to challenge their creator regarding the term of their existence," the attorney general said. Nor can the chartering agency be held liable for damages, he added.

Equal pay bills

The National Organization for

Women, American Association of University Women and two female legislators spent a day promoting bills to require public and private employers to pay women the same as men for the same work.

"The wage gap between men and women in our state is larger than it was five years ago," said Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, "and the Michigan gap is worse than the wage gap in other states."

Supporters distributed sugar cookies with a large "bite" missing, indicating their belief women are paid 71 percent as much as men.

Smith said she will introduce equal pay bills in the Senate. In the House, Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, has sponsored House Bills 4257 and 4257. They require that wages be based on objective factors such as education, skills, responsibility and working conditions.

Legislators

Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, was appointed to the Michigan Sentencing Commission by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus. The panel develops sentencing guidelines for judges that are to be uniformly applied across the state.

Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, is sponsor of a bill to require insurance companies to cover scalp hair prostheses, a treatment for a disease that causes loss of hair on the scalp. He was praised by the National Alopecia Areata Foundation for promoting awareness of a disease that most often afflicts children.

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

John Santomauro, Canton Township public safety director, also to the Community Corrections Board. A Northville resident, Santomauro will represent chiefs of police.

Electronic field trip

Area students can visit DIA exhibit

Children from all over metropolitan Detroit can experience an "electronic field trip" to visit the Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibit currently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Simply by using local cable television (available in most schools), Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and the DIA can offer teachers and students in fourth through eighth grades the opportunity to hear DIA Curator of Ancient Art and Egyptologist William Peck describe and discuss the history of Egypt, show beautiful artifacts from the display and preview the exhibit through videotaped segments, all possible without leaving their classroom or school.

Students and teachers can further enhance this activity by participating on an "interactive" basis. Questions can be e-mailed (egyptian@wcresa.k12.mi.us) prior to and during the event or phoned in during the teleconference to (313) 334-1586.

"We know students and teachers will be amazed to see this wonderful sampling of the hundreds of objects on display, some of which are more than 5,000 years old, and hear about the people of this great culture,"

said Helen Stanks, director of educational services for RESA.

In addition to the electronic field trip, students and teachers can participate in a live chat room with Peck for an hour following the program via RESA's website at <http://www.wcresa.k12.mi.us>, click on RESA Beat and the Splendors of Ancient Egypt section, or can call Peck at (313) 334-1586 with their questions. The DIA and RESA have also compiled lesson plans, teacher and classroom bibliographies and other resources about Ancient Egypt to further the experience. Visit the DIA at <http://www.dia.org> or RESA at the website location cited earlier.

"This is only one example of the many ways RESA can work with educators to maximize the technology available for use in the classroom," said Ken Schramm, television services consultant for RESA. "Whether it is through teleconferencing or distance learning activities like this, using live chat rooms to discuss issues, or accessing information from the Internet, the opportunities are limitless."

The Splendors of Egypt electronic field trip is made possible by a grant from Chrysler Corp.

Fund and is a cooperative effort of the DIA and RESA.

RESA is a regional educational agency that provides a wide variety of services to children, families and communities.

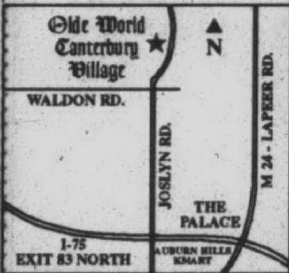
RESA coordinates many of its programs with the 34 public school districts in Wayne County and provides services to the county's 34 public school academies and 212 private schools and some schools in other parts of the state and nation. There are 56 similar organizations in counties around Michigan; RESA is the largest representing nearly a half million students in Wayne County.

RESA's services range from curriculum counseling and staff development to cooperative purchasing and helping districts get on the Internet or maximize technological opportunities like the Splendors of Egypt electronic field trip. In addition, RESA operates special education programs for students with severe mental, physical and emotional impairments and Head Start programs for preschoolers.

For more information on the Splendors of Egypt electronic field trip or RESA in general, contact Ken Schramm (313) 334-1305 or Caroline Carlson at (313) 334-1423.

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Bill
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BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A bill to bring in the be was watered passed 67-3 uncertain fat It was too Frank Fitz Ledge, who amendments and older, h toride.

"There is c we cannot death. From suffered 19 said Fitzger scious lawm become attor voted yes.

It was ju Andrew Rac ington Hills. for kids. Ther tions," said t freshman law Sponsor of exempt pers was Rep. Ei Westland. C debate by me off age, DeHa officer has i whether some does what he case. He pulls She added t

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Bill to ban riding in back of pickups faces tough test

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A bill to ban people from riding in the beds of pickup trucks was watered down by the House, passed 67-37 and sent to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

It was too much water for Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who complained about amendments to allow persons 16 and older, hunters and workers to ride.

"There is one immutable law we cannot change. Death is death. From 1994 to 1996, we suffered 19 deaths in pickups," said Fitzgerald, a safety-conscious lawmaker ambitious to become attorney general. But he voted yes.

It was just right for Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills. "We made it a bill for kids. There were valid exceptions," said the anti-regulation freshman lawmaker.

Sponsor of the amendment to exempt persons 16 and older was Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland. Challenged during debate by members over the cut-off age, DeHart said, "If a police officer has a question about whether someone is 16 or 15, he does what he does in any other case. He pulls them over."

She added that victims tend to

be the very young. "This amendment is good for hunters."

Moments later, the House unanimously approved still another amendment: people on search and rescue missions.

The bill, by Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton, was introduced Feb. 11 and languished in the House Transportation Committee until a late July accident in rural Jackson County claimed 11 lives, eight of them children riding in the bed of a pickup truck.

The committee leaped into action and reported out the bill Sept. 23, the first day of the fall session.

If adopted, it would apply \$100 fines to violating drivers but not passengers.

Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, called the effort "a baby step forward. A pickup is not designed for passengers, and an auto is. But the auto law requires seat belts, and there are no seat belts in the cargo bed of a pickup," he said. Gubow voted yes anyway.

Rep. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, an apple grower in rural Kalamazoo County, called the law unnecessary. "Why are we attempting to outlaw stupidity? Last summer's tragedy involved 1) an unlicensed driver who 2)

ran a stop sign and 3) had children under 4 who were not belted in the cab. She 5) took all the back roads (to avoid traffic).

"Migrant workers don't have money for nice vans and station wagons," said Gilmer.

"It's not a matter of stupidity," replied sponsor Cherry, arguing that many people don't realize the danger of riding in the back of a pickup.

Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, agreed. "I walked my district and knocked on several hundred doors, especially those with pickups parked there. There was unanimous support for this bill," she said.

On the floor as a guest during debate was former Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who guided a similar bill through the House in 1992, only to see it die in the Senate when farm-belt lawmakers fought it.

Here is how area lawmakers voted:

YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

NO - Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

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Geake honored by family agency

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has received a special award for his dedication and commitment to Michigan's families.

The Michigan Federation of Private Child & Family Agencies, comprised of 64 nonprofit organizations, honored Geake with a special tribute and a \$200 donation in his name to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Michigan.

The federation recognized Geake for his years of legislative

service and "his knowledge of child and family issues, as well as his willingness to listen to citizens and service providers across the state."

"I am pleased to be honored today by such a prominent group," Geake said. "It has always been a pleasure for me, in my years of service in the Legislature, to support legislation that best serves Michigan's children and their families."

One of Geake's most notable

family projects was his initiation of a 40-bill package to address problems with Michigan's Friend of the Court (FOC) system. This package was introduced in the 1994-95 legislative session and addressed such issues as non-payment of child support payments, visitation conflicts, gender bias by the court and lack of accountability by the FOC.

The majority of the bills are now law.

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S'craft chemistry students will get new equipment

The chemistry department at Schoolcraft College will be getting a new piece of equipment to help students study molecules.

Trustees approved purchase of an infrared spectrophotometer system from Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, Conn. for \$22,017.

Maureen Foley, associate professor of chemistry at Schoolcraft, said the spectrophotometer applies infrared radiation to molecules. The molecular bonds and energy from these bonds are analyzed by students, using plots, Foley said.

The spectrophotometer helps students determine the identity, purity and other properties of a compound. Students who will use the instrument in School-

craft's chemistry and organic chemistry classes probably will move on to study pharmacy, chemistry and chemical engineering using the spectrophotometer at four-year universities, Foley said.

The unit is expected to arrive this month.

The current 20-year-old system uses old technology and cannot be used by all levels of chemistry classes.

Faculty researched manufacturers and determined Perkin-Elmer to be the best unit for Schoolcraft. Schoolcraft officials said the University of Michigan has 13 of these units in place, with heavy usage.

County commissioners OK petting farm for park

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

County commissioners have approved \$250,000 of parks money to expand a petting farm at Heritage Park in Taylor.

The one-acre farm is owned and operated by the Taylor Parks and Recreation Department. The farm will be expanded to 5 acres and open year-round after commissioners approved the county's allocation on Sept. 18. Taylor will receive a Department of Natural Resources grant of \$238,000 toward the project.

Taylor applied for the DNR grant and county match once Wayne County voters approved Proposal P, the countywide parks millage in August 1996.

Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, said he believed the petting farm was a city of Taylor project, not a Wayne County project. He objected to the petting farm expenditure.

"It just doesn't seem right that when we have people in dire need, we have a petting farm," Blackwell said.

Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, whose district is adjacent to the city of Taylor, said he "took it on the chin" for endorsing the parks millage in 1996. The petting farm expansion was one of the proposed projects listed in the millage literature.

"The reason I believe in that millage is that local communities don't have the resources for

recreation," O'Neil said.

O'Neil said he was criticized for supporting the millage and its expenditure on the city of Detroit's water park. He wasn't sure that that park expenditure could be supported by Detroit alone.

"This petting farm will be a Wayne County petting farm," O'Neil said. "There will be students from Ecorse, River Rouge and Northville."

Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, reminded commissioners that the commission's auditor general would be examining the parks millage funds.

"I would be extremely disappointed to find out that the funds are supporting something else," Solomon said.

The item was approved by commissioners.

Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County parks, could not be reached for comment on the expenditure.

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Land sales spark county development

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Eight land sale contracts approved by Wayne County commissioners recently opens the door to start development at the site of former county buildings between Five and Six Mile roads, Beck Road and Hines Drive in Northville Township.

One contract with a Bloomfield Hills developer was approved, 8-6. Opponents believed the contractor supposedly would not contract with Wayne County and minority firms.

Commissioners first approved an \$18.4 million purchase agreement with Toll Brothers Limited Partnership for 605.54 acres. With 302 acres buildable

COUNTY NEWS

for single-family residential homes, the property sold for \$61,000 an acre to a partnership of Tool Brothers, of Huntington Valley, Penn.; Biltmore Properties, of Troy; Wineman Investments, of Southfield; and Don Davis, of First Independence Bank in Detroit.

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district includes Northville Township, said officials from the county's Economic Development Corporation did a "tremendous job" negotiating the land sales.

"In the end the township is happy with the agreements and the county is happy," McCotter said.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, asked Dewitt Henry, assistant county executive and director of Wayne County's Jobs and Economic Development Department, whether the county completed studies of comparable properties to derive property values at the Northville sites. "On every one of these, we did market values on every category of zoning," Henry said. "We arrived at a base price and these are base amounts based on market analyses."

Each bid exceeded a "threshold amount" set by the county, Henry said.

Patterson asked whether the county had control over land sales should the partnership choose to sell the lots or over-

saw the quality of homes. Henry responded that the builders could sell lots, but added that they had much cash involved in their purchase offer and wanted to get started with development.

Northville Township also maintained control over building codes and regulation, and the overall quality of homes that would be built, Henry said. The Toll contract was approved 13-1, with Patterson dissenting. Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, was absent.

But the contract that received the most discussion was the Robertson Brothers contract, which was the largest offer the county received. The Bloomfield Hills-based company offered

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Community party marks Madonna's 50th year



Golden gala: Members of Madonna University's cheer dance team were excited with the live performance of Elvis (Kelly Boesl) at the university party last weekend. (At right) "Bo the Clown" who is Millie Bardoni of Madonna University makes a balloon animal for Karl Fischer of Canton Township.



More than 600 students and Madonna University supporters gathered Saturday at the university's Activities Center to celebrate Madonna's 50th anniversary with a Golden Days Gala.

People in attendance were treated to a classic car show, a cake decorating contest, country-western dancing, a dance showcase and even Elvis (actually Kelly Boesl) performing live. Charlene Berry played a dulcimer, while a hula hoop contest

also was held.

Guests also received tours to view a time capsule on display and watched a balloon launch.

The festival featured a children's corner with Bo the Clown, magical illusions by Steven Douglas, face painting and theater.

Other entertainers included: the Livonia Ballet Ensemble, Just for Kicks Dance Group and the Cheer Dance Team.



In the swing: Erin Martell and Matt Miga, both 15, dance to music of the 1950s at last week's Madonna University 50th anniversary gala.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

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Bike path gets finishing touches

A bike path along Hines Drive should be completed within the next two weeks, according to the director of Wayne County Parks.

Contractors from ABC Paving have worked recently to install an asphalt path along Hines between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. The path will be extended

5.4 miles from Inkster Road to the Nankin Mills Way Station in Westland.

Once completed, that segment will allow bicyclists to use the path from Ford Road in Dearborn to Northville, with the exception of Hines between Newburgh and Haggerty in Livonia, where the Newburgh Lake

restoration has forced the closure of Hines there. That portion is not expected to open until late next year.

Hurley Coleman, parks director, said the county pulled permits to construct segments of the bike path. At Merriman, contractors needed to rebuild a bridge deck to put in the path.

The state needed to approve the path behind a hill where it will surround the hill. "You can go in one of two directions on Middlebelt hill," Coleman said.

Hines Park extends from the border of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights near Ford Road near the middle branch of the Rouge River, and lies adjacent to or near the communities of Detroit, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Westland.

The path will not be funded by the 1 mill levied for parks, which was approved by county voters last year. Instead the project will be financed with \$336,000 in federal funds and \$84,000 from the county.

The federal money was distributed through a grant in the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement Act extension between Wayne County and the state Department of Transportation.

County commissioners approved that financial arrangement on Jan. 23.

Last year the path was extended from Haggerty to Ann Arbor Trail.



Bike path construction nears completion

When completed the Hines Drive bike path will extend from Dearborn to Northville with the exception of Hines between Newburgh and Haggerty in Livonia, where the Newburgh Lake restoration has forced the closure of Hines there. That portion is not expected to open until late next year.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Reservation system may harm tourism, campers tell lawmakers

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan may be losing tourist dollars to other states because of the failure of a privately-operated state park campground reservation system, say campers and lawmakers.

"Trying to call - you just don't get through. You get put on hold," said Glenn Wagner, a 30-year camping veteran. Wagner, of Shaftsbury, told the House Conservation Committee Sept. 25:

"We've done extensive camping in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Their parks are as well maintained as ours, but they have no reservations. Most of theirs are first come, first served.

"I'm not going to fool around trying to get in (to Michigan parks)," Wagner said.

"I visited four state parks," said freshman Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, a committee member. "Talking to 20 campers, I heard 25 percent found some problem with the reservations. The system 'went down.' There were overbookings. The operators need a better knowledge of the parks."

"I started (in the Legislature) 15 years ago," said Rep. James (Mick) Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, Republican vice chair of the committee. "When I go to church, I didn't hear bitching before, but I hear it now."

"It's easy for campers from other states to go to Wisconsin, Canada, Minnesota," said committee chair Tom Alley, D-West

Branch.

Targets of their ire are the state Department of Natural Resources and a contractor called Consolidated Market Response (CMR), Inc., of Charleston, Ill.

In general, state park campgrounds have hot showers, running water, paved roads, electricity, developed beaches and playgrounds - hence DNR's reservation system. Campers with children flock to them, hence the need for a reservation system.

In contrast, state forest campgrounds are primitive with pumps, pit toilets and a lower degree of weed control. Most aren't in the reservation system.

Under the state parks reservation system, a person planning a camping trip calls 1-800-44-PARKS and tells the operator which park he wants for which dates. If there's a vacancy, the operator should be able to guarantee the caller a spot (but not a specific site). The caller is immediately billed on his credit card for the price of the camping (\$12 to \$14 a night) and a \$5 reservation fee.

The problems, as reported to Alley's committee:

■ The computer crashes, and reservations aren't faxed to the park.

■ The park manager holds back (say) 10 spaces for late arrivals, but the reservation company books them anyway. The park is full, and the contractor makes the camper's reservation at another park - without

telling the camper.

Some 15,000 campers now use the reservation system, and somewhere between 75 and 82 percent are satisfied, depending on who's talking. Some campers already are making reservations for 1998 in August and September of this year.

There's another method, which DNR previously used but discarded: Campers could place a long-distance call directly to the campground of choice. "Is it possible to go back to the old system?" asked Rep. Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck.

"No. We do not have the staff," replied Rodney Slater, chief of DNR's parks and recreation division. When people called individual parks, staff had to be diverted from other jobs, and phones couldn't always be answered during office hours.

"I share (campers') concerns about computers," said Birkholz. "We're 'taken' by computer people who promise us the world and give us nothing."

Christopher J. Raymond, of Computer Related Technologies & Associates Inc., of Traverse City, said his company would be willing to bid on the job if it were re-opened. CRT does work for Ameritech, among other firms, he said.

Alley said his hearing was deemed as "legislative oversight... to make the bureaucratic establishment lose sleep at night." No legislation is proposed.

Alley directed his ire at Slater and "a whitewash and departmental coverup of incredible bungling" rather than at the CMR, the Illinois firm with two years left in its three-year contract.

He blistered the Natural Resource Commission, a governor-appointed body which oversees DNR policy, for failing to request camper comment on the reservation system at its recent meeting.

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Levin pledges fight for more federal road money

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin wants to pry more federal road money out of the U.S. Congress this year after a tough, bipartisan battle.

"As long as I've been there, Michigan has been in the lower 40s (of the 50 states) as to the money we get back," said Levin, in his 19th year as a Democratic lawmaker. "When I got there, it was 72 cents on the dollar (returned to Michigan). Now it's up to 85 cents."

"It's not a partisan battle," he told an audience of 100 at the Sept. 28 breakfast of Temple Israel in West Bloomfield Township. "What happened was that 40 years ago, when the interstate freeways were being built, 30 states got together and cooked up these formulas that benefitted 30 states, the so-called donee states. They get more than they give."

"You can imagine how difficult it is for 20 states to change the formula written by 30 states. The majority rules - except in the U.S. Senate, where it takes 60 votes because of the filibuster rule. So every time the highway bill comes up for reauthorization, those of us who are on the short end filibuster (speak for hours on end to hold up proceed-

ings).

"We'll do better this year. It's a huge issue - I can't tell you how big. It's called the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act). The states on the short end are going to fight for a fairer stake," he said, predicting an alliance with the western states against northeastern states.

"Rhode Island and Connecticut get \$1.30 back (for every \$1 of federal road taxes paid). The battle will begin in the next few weeks," he said, predicting Michigan would pick up an unspecified amount.

Gov. John Engler this year has set a goal of gaining \$200 million more in federal aid as part of his \$570 million road improvement package. The federal government sends about \$1 billion back to Michigan's Department of Transportation.

To some extent, Michigan is destined to be a donor state because its retirees move west and south (taking Social Security checks), the south's weather is more conducive to basic training (defense), and poverty programs are targeted to low-income states (south).

That's not all bad, Levin said, because "California took some huge hits when defense reductions were made."



Later he said he has a "good" working relationship with Republican L. Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County executive, particularly on the roads issue. "He was in my office Friday," Levin said.

Levin, 63, a former two-term Detroit city council member, is the state's highest ranking Democratic officeholder.

In an interview, he said he will remain neutral on the 1998 gubernatorial primary, which is shaking out as a contest between attorney Larry Owen of East

'We'll do better this year. It's a huge issue - I can't tell you how big. It's called the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act). The states on the short end are going to fight for a fairer stake.'

Sen. Carl Levin,
D-Michigan

Lansing and former state and federal cabinet official Doug Ross.

And Levin said he hasn't made up his mind about the coming 2000 presidential nomination contest between Vice President Albert Gore and House minority leader Richard Gephardt.

Audience and press questions covered all points.

Q. What should the federal role be in testing of students?

A. "I think it's useful to have voluntary tests for everybody to see how they measure up. The president's test is voluntary; no

school district or state is obligated to take it."

The Clinton administration's plan is to test fourth-grade English and eighth-grade math. The House rejected the plan, 295-125.

Q. What progress are you making getting federal judges confirmed who don't agree with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Judiciary Committee?

A. "Very slight. This is going to be a major issue where Democrats will try to force the consideration of these judges on the floor. If they (Republicans) want to vote against them, that's one thing, but to refuse a hearing -

"It's going to affect some Michigan judges. We've got three openings (in federal district courts). We have a circuit court of appeals judge - Helene White," a judge on the state Court of Appeals. "We've been unable to get a hearing on her."

"It's an important constitutional issue that has to do with the independence of the judiciary. Sen. Hatch doesn't want 'activist' judges. It's no excuse for not allowing a hearing, a debate and a vote. President Clinton has appointed very moderate judges, when you look at the cross-section."

Q. How can you run a campaign if you have less money through the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill (being debated this week by the U.S. Senate)?

A. "The campaigns will be less long, less nasty, less attack ads on TV, if everybody plays by the same rules."

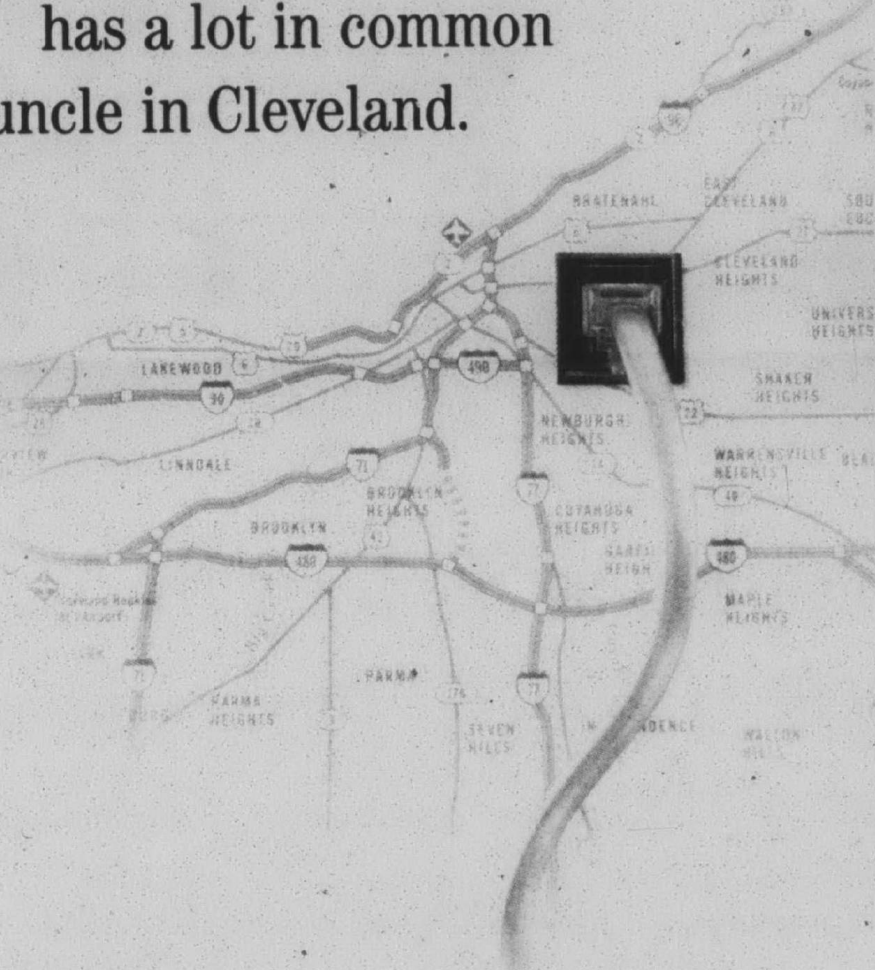
"The TV ads aren't battles of ideas. They're battles of images and attacks."

Levin said the money he and Republican challenger Ron Romney spent in 1996 was regulated money, subject to \$1,000 contribution limits. Had his race been closer, Michigan might have seen nasty "attack" ads, paid for by unregulated ("soft money") contributions to the parties, which don't say "Vote for" or "Re-elect" but merely attack the opposition's character.

Levin repeatedly attacked TV

Please see LEVIN, A15

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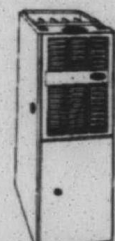
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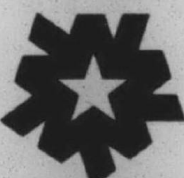
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UM-D chancellor outlines goals, recaps campus improvements

The University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus has been transformed, "both programmatically and physically," Chancellor James C. Renick told the faculty.

In his annual address in the new School of Management Building, Renick said his four priorities are to:

- "Expand our capacity as a truly interactive university" with new professional and continuing education programs, especially engineering.
- "Build on our strong com-

mitments to students" with 11 new faculty positions and substantially better budgets for academic units.

- Raise new capital.
- Expand use of instructional technology.

In the last four years, UM-D has added 117,000 gross square feet and renovated 29,600 square feet of buildings. Among new buildings are the School of Management, Engineering Complex, Center for Corporate and Professional Development

(CCPD) and renovations of the Faculty Office Building and Mardigan Library.

Renick said the campus is being "globalized" in his reach. The CCPD has worked with Ford Motor Co. management to include 35 Russian scientists and scholars in a cooperative partnership.

A second program involving a group of 14 Chinese engineers "made front-page news in China," he said.

Levin from page A13

evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition for seeking tax-exempt status as a nonpartisan, nonprofit corporation when it sends out 72 million copies of so-called voter guides rating the candidates.

He attacked the practice of selling big contributors access to congressional committee chairs. "It is legal. It is wrong. It is a loophole. It is an unseemly business. The American people are turned off by huge amounts of money in campaigns."

Q. Where does he stand on giving the president "fast-track" authority to expand

the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)?

A. The idea trade agreement would be "one page - no tariffs, no more duties." Fast-track means Congress couldn't make amendments to the agreement, which Levin opposes: "I don't want Congress to give up the right to amend a statute."

Levin voted no on NAFTA in 1993 because it was a 1,000-page bill that gave Mexico the right to restrict American exports of auto parts and prohibited the selling of American used cars in Mexico for 25 years. On the whole, NAFTA probably has

hurt Michigan jobs and worsened the U.S.'s balance of trade with Mexico and Canada.

"I think our presidents have been weak on trade. I'm willing to compete, but I'm not willing to let the other guy discriminate while I'm open."

China is particularly restrictive. "We know what they're trying to do - build an auto industry."

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LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following are events scheduled for October:

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY HOST HARD HAT PARTY

Tickets for the Sunday Oct. 12 Hard Hat Party are now available at the library. For \$10 you will have a tour of the new library building and enjoy a brown bag lunch provided by the Friends of the Library.

Youth Department

TODDLER AND PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES

Registration for November story times are on Oct. 28 and 29. Call (313) 453-0750.

YOUTH INTERNET CLASSES

The library offers Internet classes for youth in grades 4 and 5 with parents, and for grades 6, 7 and 8 without parents. These classes fill up early so call (313) 453-0750 for spaces in the October classes.

ber classes.

LITERARY GROUPS IN OCTOBER

■ The Writer's Club will meet 7-9 p.m. Oct. 9, and Oct. 24. For additional information, call Brian Anderson at (313) 416-0418.

■ On Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. members of the Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss "Last Orders" by Graham Swift. For further information, please call Darlene Ussel at the library (313) 453-0750.

■ If you wish to join the Great Books discussion group in the fall, please call Karen Berrie at (313) 453-2454.

INTERNET ACCESS NOW AVAILABLE

Four Internet computer workstations are available for public use. Three of these computers may be used for up to an hour at a time. Plymouth community residents may reserve time in person or by phone at (313) 453-0750. The fourth Internet computer is used for brief searches

(15 minute limit) on a walk-in basis only. Introductory Internet classes are offered. Sign-up at the reference desk next time you're in the library.

BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at (313) 453-0750 (voice) or (313) 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

EXPLORE THE LIBRARY'S WEB SITE

www.plymouth.lib.mi.us

LIBRARY HOURS

■ Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
■ Friday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
■ Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Grandchild baptized

KELSEY ANNE LOGAN

Kelsey Anne Logan born on July 30, was baptized at St. Joseph's Parish in South Lyon on Sunday, Sept. 14.

For the occasion she was dressed in her great-great-grandfather's baptismal dress. The dress is of a dimity material hemmed in crocheted lace.

The parents, Shelly and Mark Logan, and their son, Christopher, live in Canton.

The great-grandmother is Betty White of Plymouth. This is Betty's 13th great-grandchild.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BISHOP

Teamwork: Wendy Schaefer-Miles and Kevin D. Miles are a husband and wife team who paint romantic, impressionistic landscapes. They painted at Creative Framing and Gallery.

ARTrageous Creativity showcased

The fourth annual "Plymouth is ARTrageous" art walk Friday through Sunday drew art lovers from around metro Detroit to downtown Plymouth.

Besides the art and crafts work displayed in downtown shops, there were live craft demonstrations and live music on downtown streets for the event.

What's special about the event, said co-chairman Frank Kuszak, owner of Francis Jewelry

Gallery on Forest, "is the fact that we combine the arts, music and other creativity. It's a way of showcasing all types of art from galleries to clotheiers, stained glass and jewelry."

Craft demonstrations included a gem cutter and hat artist.

"I foresee every single shop could participate at some point," said Annette Horn, co-chairwoman of the event and owner of Native West gallery on Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth District Library gets grant to help community groups on World Wide Web page

The Plymouth District Library has received a \$10,000 grant as part of the Ameritech Home-town Partners Program.

The funds from this grant will

be used to establish a Community Information Network on the Internet's World Wide Web. Non-profit community groups will be invited to send representatives to the library to be trained in creating web pages of their organizations, using four new multimedia computers and a scanner. The pages will then be mounted on the library's Internet Server. Plymouth area residents will be able to access information about these groups and their activities from home

computers or those in the library.

Non-profit groups will be contacted this month by the library to provide them with additional details about the Community Information Network. If you are a member of a Plymouth non-profit organization and want additional information about this grant, call Kathy Petlewski at the library, 453-0750, ext. 208.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 16, 1997 for the following:

AIR EXHAUST SYSTEM FOR FIRE STATION

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish: October 2, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 16, 1997, for the following:

PROVISION AND RENOVATION OF AUDIO SYSTEM FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL BOARD MEETING ROOM

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 3, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

MICHIGAN AVENUE (SOUTH) TOWNSHIP INITIATED FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 128 99 0007 001, 128 99 0007 002, 128 99 0008 000, 128 99 0009 000, 128 99 0010 000, 128 99 0011 000, 128 99 0012 000, 128 99 0013 000, 128 99 0014 000, 128 99 0015 000, 131 99 0008 002, 131 99 0008 003, 131 99 0009 000, 131 99 0016 001, 131 99 0016 002, 132 01 0005 000, 132 01 0009 000, 132 01 0012 000, 132 01 0014 000, 132 01 0016 000, 132 01 0017 000, 132 01 0018 000, 132 01 0019 000, 132 01 0020 000, 132 01 0021 000, 132 01 0022 000, 132 01 0025 000, 132 01 0027 000, 132 01 0035 000, 132 01 0036 000, 132 01 0037 000, 132 01 0038 000, 132 01 0039 000, 132 01 0040 000, 132 01 0041 000, 132 01 0042 000, 132 01 0043 000, 132 01 0044 000, 132 99 0002 002, 132 99 0002 008, 132 99 0002 004, 132 99 0003 701 (Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Belleville Roads);

PARCEL NOS. 132 99 0003 702, 132 99 0007 000, 135 99 0001 003 000, 135 99 0001 704, 135 99 0001 705, 135 99 0002 000, 135 99 0003 000, 135 99 0004 001, 135 99 0004 002, 135 99 0004 003, 135 99 0005 000, 135 99 0006 000, 135 99 0007 000, 135 99 0008 000, 135 99 0009 000, 135 99 0010 001, 135 99 0010 002, 135 99 0010 003, 135 99 0010 004, 135 99 0011 000, 135 99 0012 002, 135 99 0012 003, 135 99 0012 004, 135 99 0012 005, 135 99 0013 001, 135 99 0013 002, 135 99 0014 000, 135 99 0015 000, 135 99 0016 000, 135 99 0017 000, AND THE EAST PART OF PARCEL NO. 135 99 0018 000 (Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Morton Taylor Roads);

PARCEL NOS. 143 99 0015 001, 143 99 0015 002, 143 99 0016 000, 143 99 0017 000, 143 99 0018 000, AND 143 99 0020 000. (Property is located south of the Michigan Central Railroad Right-of-Way between Haggerty Road and I-275) AND FROM GENERAL COMMERCIAL TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 141 99 0007 001, 141 99 0007 002, 141 99 0008 000, 141 99 0009 000, 141 99 0010 000, 141 99 0011 000, 141 99 0012 000, 141 99 0013 000, 141 99 0014 000, 141 99 0015 000, 141 99 0016 000, 141 99 0017 000, 141 99 0018 000, 141 99 0019 708, 141 99 0027 707, 141 99 0028 000, 141 99 0030 000, 141 99 0031 000, 141 99 0032 000, 141 99 0033 000, 142 01 0005 000, 142 01 0006 000, 142 01 0008 000, 142 01 0009 000, 142 01 0100 000, AND THE SOUTH PART OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0028 000. (Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between I-275 and the Canton Township/City of Wayne boundary at Harmon Road.)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIG GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 2, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 16, 1997, for the following:

FIRE HOSES

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Yazaki North America, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property on a new facility being constructed at 6801 Haggerty Road N. within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land being that part of the West ¼ of Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning South 01 degrees 01 minutes 44 seconds West (formerly recorded as South 01 degrees 56 minutes 26 seconds East), 793.48 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 12; thence South 01 degrees 50 minutes 26 seconds East, 1875.41 feet; thence South 01 degrees 56 minutes 26 seconds East, 344.72 feet; thence North 88 degrees 06 minutes 01 seconds East, 201.36 feet; thence North 26 degrees 10 minutes 29 seconds East, 1604.33 feet; thence Northwesterly on a curve concave to the Northeast, radius 3348.58 feet, chord bearing North 63 degrees 42 minutes 59 seconds West, 438.47 feet; thence North 51 degrees 04 minutes 41 seconds West, 56.64 feet; thence North 50 degrees 50 minutes 06 seconds West 755.80 feet to the Point of Beginning. 27.44 acres. Tax Identification No. 046 99 0003 708.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Greenfield Die & Manufacturing Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property on a new facility being constructed at 7295 Haggerty Road N. within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Parcels of land being part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 1 and part of the Northwest ¼ Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

(Parcel 1) described as beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 1, thence North 00 degrees 33 minutes 13 seconds West 725.80 feet, thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 41 seconds East 691.31 feet, thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 44 seconds East 700 feet, thence South 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds East 328.96 feet, thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 35 seconds West 689.97 feet, thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 25 seconds West 309.37 feet to the Point of Beginning. 16.37 acres. Tax Identification No. 003 99 0004 715.

(Parcel 2) described as beginning South 89 degrees 27 minutes 17 seconds East 691.16 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 1, thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds East 25.88 feet, thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 41 seconds East 630.07 feet, thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 44 seconds East 30 feet, thence South 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds West 30.01 feet, thence North 89 degrees 27 minutes 41 seconds West 630.37 feet, thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds East 34.13 feet to the Point of Beginning. 0.87 acres. Tax Identification No. 003 99 0004 716.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals up to 5 p.m., October 16, 1997, for the following:

ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICES

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 16, 1997, for the following:

PURCHASE OF 1000 UNITS OF MUELLER BRASS WATER MATERIALS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS October 9, 1997

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Pandit, Redfern
Acceptance of Agenda

1. Greg Kime, RDK Homes, 409 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, for property located on the Northeast corner of Beck & Newton, Huntington Place Subdivision. Appealing Ordinance 120, Section 9.4 regarding Ground Signs. The request is for a variance to install a marketing sign approximately 60' from the curb on Beck and 70' from Newton Road on top of a berm. Parcel No. 110-01-0000-000 (Building) (Tabled from September 11, 1997 meeting)
2. Paul B. Deters, Metro-Detroit Signs, 23544 Hoover, Warren, MI 48089, representing Wendys International for property located at 40450 Michigan Avenue, Canton, MI 48188. Appealing Ordinance 120, Article 29.009, Section 9.7 regarding menu order and similar drive-through assistance signs. The request is for a variance in order to install a 41.94 Sq. Ft. menu-board, which exceeds the allowed 25 Sq. Ft. by 16.94 Sq. Ft. Parcel No. 099-99-0014-002 (Building)
3. Rick W. Keiser, Schultz Design Missouri, Inc., 1039 S. Duchesne, St. Charles, Missouri 63301, representing Kroger Company for property located at 1905 Canton Center N, Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Ordinance 120, Article 29.009, Section 9.1 regarding wall signs and Article 29.002, Section 2.7 regarding roof line, and Section 2.8 regarding wall signs. The request is for a variance in order to install Kroger and related signs. Parcel No.'s 061-99-0003 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of August 14, 1997

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of September 11, 1997

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

"While nobod there will be construction delay, these l costs the l allowing them case."

The board reportedly enable the d some of the n delay in sel bonds -cause for a new hi mentary.

Extra costs

"Someone r sible for the gation is ad district," said Community S dent Chuck L "The sever have been th three settin The enrollme It's 4,755 stu this happen able to put k dle school. The middle s

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"We run e Arts & Leisur At Home and ting the wo events," he sa

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The Board cordially inv the purchas obtained at S. Harvey S Tuesday, O accept any School Distr

Publish: Septem

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C 20 (3 All interest

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Publish: Octob

Bond from page A1

"While nobody can argue that there will be increased costs of construction associated with the delay, these are not the kind of costs the law contemplates allowing them to recover in this case."

The board's bond motion reportedly was designed to enable the district to recoup some of the non-legal costs of the delay in selling construction bonds - caused by the appeals - for a new high school and elementary.

Extra costs

"Someone needs to be responsible for the extra costs this litigation is adding to the school district," said Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Chuck Little.

"The seventh-graders could have been the first class to have three settings for high school. The enrollment is definitely up. It's 4,755 students. The last time this happened the district was able to put kids back in the middle school. There's no room in the middle schools. There's no

room in the elementary schools.

"We have a five-year plan. We could have increased opportunities. We will not be able to do this until 2001, or it might be longer. The bill is mounting. We've already had four avenues of redress. Now it's going after the kids."

According to Jerry Vorva, a former state representative and Plymouth resident, the school district had an opportunity to prevent the appeal, filed Sept. 12.

Attempted deals

Prior to filing the appeal, Vorva said he and his Plymouth attorney Stephen Boak were approached by Canton Supervisor Tom Yack who asked them to reconsider their appeal.

Both Boak and Vorva had told the Observer several weeks ago that they had been approached by a "source" but refused to identify that person.

Vorva said Yack acted as an "emissary" between Vorva and the school district. He said Yack approached someone in the administration with Vorva's

request that the district guarantee in writing absentee ballots automatically be mailed out to all senior citizens in future elections.

In his original suit, Vorva contended that many senior citizens, some of whom were out of state during the March 22 election, did not receive absentee ballots.

Vorva said Yack reported back that the administration gave an emphatic "no" to the request.

Yack, a former school board member, said the scenario was much different. During a lunch with John Thomas, Boak's partner, Yack told him he was disappointed that Thomas' law firm had become involved in Vorva's suit. "I let him have it. You're hitching your wagon to the wrong horse," Yack said he told Thomas. He also told Thomas that "absentee ballots had nothing to do with voting machines."

Yack said he received a phone call from Thomas a short while later proposing the school district commit to sending absentee ballots to the same people to

whom Canton Township and Plymouth Township send ballots.

According to Yack, Canton Township sends out 9,000 absentee ballots; the school district sends out 1,300-1,400.

"I called Chuck Little. I didn't editorialize. I didn't take a position," said Yack.

Little also discounted Yack's role regarding Vorva's request, saying Vorva puts a "spin" on interpretations. Little said Yack casually told him during a Youth Initiative meeting that he would give Thomas a call.

Little said he later told Yack the district wouldn't agree to Vorva's request to automatically send out absentee ballots "because the district hasn't done anything wrong."

Vorva said Yack supported the bond issue. "He feels in order for Canton to grow he needs educational superstructure along with roads and sewers. No one is denying that with future growth there is a need for a place to put people. The question is how you're going to do that. What

came from that was an election was held that violated the norms of a fair election," Vorva said.

Motives questioned

Yack said it was no secret that he strongly supported the \$79.7 million bond issue. He questioned Vorva's motives and referred to him as a "populist issue guy."

Vorva said Boak recently received a fax from the school district's attorneys requesting Vorva's conditions for a possible withdrawal of his appeal be put in writing.

Little confirmed this but said "so far nobody has received it."

Vorva said he and Boak had planned to meet soon to prepare a statement of their conditions, including that absentee ballots be automatically sent to senior citizens.

Regarding Rashid's denial of the school district's motion that a \$1 million appeal bond be imposed on Vorva, Vorva said the judge recognized the issue's importance.

"This is an important public

question. It's about the right to vote. For someone to say we want them to stop proceeding in that issue, a court will say, 'wait a minute.'

"This is just a continuation of their contempt for people's rights. It was a bullying tactic," Vorva continued. "This was to scare me. The court saw through that. They said I have a First Amendment right to redress grievances and a First Amendment right to have access to the courts."

When asked if he would champion the right to vote if the district had lost the election, Vorva replied: "I'd like to think I would be. I wouldn't have to have championed very hard because the school district would have been on the band wagon saying, 'let's do something about the election.'"

Open from page A1

ing editor of the features group, said.

"We run extensive calendars in Arts & Leisure, Entertainment and At Home and look forward to getting the word out about your events," he said.

The open house will give participants a chance to meet with and discuss concerns with staff members.

Demonstrations will follow the discussions, including a demonstration of the Internet, and the Observer's web site. Our staff will also offer a demonstration of how we use Quark to assemble

our newspaper pages and a demonstration of our photo developing and scanning technology.

A tour of the Livonia building, including the press room, will also be conducted.

Please fill out the accompanying coupon and return it by Oct. 22 to Beth Sundrila Jachman, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax it to (313) 591-7279.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 23, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road.

ROLL CALL - WORK SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Durack,
Also Present: Tim Paas, Operations Manager WTUA, Joe Heffernan, Finance Manager-WTUA

Timothy Paas presented the WTUA Business Plan to the Board of Trustees in the First Floor Conference Room. After lengthy discussion, the Meeting moved to the Board room for the start of the night's meeting.

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:08 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Durack, Santomauro, Spencer, Rorabacher, Voyles, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Supervisor Yack added General Calendar Item 16, to the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of September 23, 1997. Motion carried unanimously.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap

General Fund	101	\$194,432.77
Fire Fund	206	21,405.76
Police Fund	207	87,362.97
Community Center	208	24,083.32
Golf Course Fund	211	10,196.04
Cable TV Fund	230	785.64
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	156.04
Community Center Fund	246	280,799.15
Special Investigative Fund	267	1,605.25
Federal Grants Funds	274	9,973.60
State Projects Fund	289	1,070.31
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	6,435.84
CAP Proj-Bldg. Construction	402	5,351.25
CAP Proj-Road Paving	403	1,818.65
Bldg. Auth. Construction	469	199.95
Water & Sewer Fund	592	414,377.32
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	1,113.50
S. Haggerty Paving	815	10,353.00
Total All Funds		\$1,071,520.36

RECOGNITION OF KELLY HOLMES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution in recognition of Kelly Holmes. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING KELLY HOLMES

WHEREAS, Kelly Holmes, a true softball star at the University of Michigan, the State of Michigan "1997 Amateur Athlete of the Year," the NCAA All American (Second Team), 1997 Big 10 "Pitcher of the Year," University of Michigan 1997 MVP, U of M "Most Valuable Pitcher" 1997, 1997 U of M "Female Athlete of the Year," 1997 All Conference - Big 10 First Team, 1997 Most Valuable Player - Region 6, the winningest Pitcher ever at the U of M, all while pursuing an accounting degree at the University of Michigan; and WHEREAS, the lifetime Canton resident through her many athletic and personal accomplishments has been a tremendous source of pride and inspiration to her family and community; and

WHEREAS, Kelly has spent time encouraging young children at Mott Children's Hospital and was also a special guest celebrity at the 1997 Michigan Special Olympics.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize Kelly Holmes for her many accomplishments and for being a great role model and inspiration for the entire community.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint Daniel R. Amann (D) and Dr. Clifford A. McClumpha (R) to the Canton Township Election Board of Canvassers for four year terms ending December 31, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the transfer of \$150.00 from the Elections Other Sundry Account #101-191-956-0000 to the Elections Capital Outlay Account #101-191-977-0000 to cover the costs of shipping charges for election equipment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to grant Final Approval of the Plat for Bridgemont Park Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing date for October 14, 1997 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Greenfield Die and Manufacturing Corporation for 7295 N. Haggerty Road. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing date for October 14, 1997 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Yazaki North America, Inc., for 6801 N. Haggerty Road. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve special event status for Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft show and permission to install signs advertising the event. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution in support of fire prevention week the week of October 5-11. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Clerk to release the title on the 1975 American LaFrance Fire Truck, Vehicle Identification No. 6V71N6VA091885, Reg. #P-17-4090, to Pierce Manufacturing of Appleton, Wisconsin. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to levy a tax of 1.1 mills for Charter Millage operating, 3.0915 Fire Special Assessment Millage, and 5.1508 for Police Special Assessment Millage. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1997, for general Township purposes, a tax of 1.1 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$1,503,014,992 Real Property and \$120,140,260 Personal Property, totaling \$1,623,155,252, and the tax amounting to \$1,801,702.33. Be it further resolved, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that pursuant to Public Act 33, 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1997, for Fire Protection purposes, a Special Assessment of 3.0915 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,503,014,992 Real Property, and

the tax amounting to \$4,646,570.85.

Be it further resolved, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1997, for Police Protection purposes, a Special Assessment of 5.1508 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,503,014,992 Real Property, and the tax amounting to \$7,741,729.62.

APPROVED: September 23, 1997
Certified a true copy
Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Charter Millage	1.1100
Extra voted millage	
Fire Protection on Real Property only	3.0915
Extra voted millage	
Police Protection on Real Property only	5.1508
Total	9.3523

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the resolution to approve the budget for the WTUA for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1998 in the amount presented. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on August 25, 1997, the Board of Commissioners of the Western Townships Utilities Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1998, and

WHEREAS, the Authority is required to present its budget to each of its member townships for approval.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1998, in the amounts presented, is hereby approved.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdick, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the Founder Woods Planned Development District. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #064-99-0015-000, 064-99-0014-000, 064-99-0013-000, the easterly 660 feet of 064-99-0011-002, 064-99-0016-000, 064-99-0018-000, and 064-99-0012-701 to C-2, Community Commercial District. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Koppernick Commerce Drive. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to make application to the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division for conveyance of said land to the Charter Township of Canton for a nominal fee as set by the Natural Resources Commission.

Further to set up the necessary procedures and controls to provide for the proper distribution of funds arising from the subsequent sale of the acquired property. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for 40,000 feet of 1-inch type K Copper tubing to Etna Supply Company, in the amount of \$46,920.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Township supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the quit claim deed, deeding the ultimate right-of-way on the Northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads to Wayne County. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the construction testing services for the Michigan Avenue Water Main Replacement Project to Testing Engineer and Consultants, Inc., for an amount not to exceed a budget of \$7,000.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to waive the formal bidding to approve the purchase of \$5,500 worth of fungicide from Benham Chemical. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase and installation of the cable television equipment to Roscor Corp in the amount of \$53,973.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to Consultant Agreement with Rex Harvey for renovation work for the Travis House for a contract amount of \$9,765 and a 10 percent contingency of \$976; Total project amount not to exceed \$10,741.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the attached Inter-Agency Agreement between Canton Township and Wayne County for the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project Grant for Environmentally Friendly Golf Course Design. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Golf Course Fund for the Federal Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project Grant from Wayne County:

Increase Revenues:		
Federal Grants-Storm Water Mgmt.	#211-000-532-1200	\$28,000
Appropriation from Fund Balance	#211-000-699-0000	2,000
Total Revenues		\$30,000

Increase Appropriations:
Environmentally Friendly Golf Course Design #211-756-818-1200 \$30,000
This budget amendment increases the Golf Course Budget from \$2,312,648 to \$2,342,648.

Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bid procedure and authorize the purchase and installation of two directional signs from Huron Sign Co., in the amount of \$6,695.00 and additional \$100.00 for permits in a Total amount not to exceed \$6,795.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdick, to waive the formal bidding and authorize the purchase of the "upgraded" waterslide circulation pump and the removal, inspection and installation of the activities filtration pump from Kennedy Industries in the amount of \$6,720.00 and to waive formal bidding to purchase, if necessary, up to two upgraded pumps (including removal, inspection and installation costs) in an amount not to exceed \$12,000.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the participation agreements for Beck and Haggerty paving special Assessment Districts. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the participation agreements for Beck and Haggerty paving special Assessment Districts. Motion carried unanimously.

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Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the participation agreements for Beck and Haggerty paving special Assessment Districts. Motion carried unanimously.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 2, 1997

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 waste receptacle liners. 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., Tuesday, October 7, 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 25 and October 2, 1997



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL-

900 Plymouth Rd.

Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial

Applicant: Vanston/O'Brien (Parker Hannifin Corp.)

PUBLIC HEARING FOR:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL WITH SPECIAL CONDITIONS

530 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Zoned: B-3, General Business

Applicant: David Dal Pian

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: October 2, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission on received a request from Diebolt International, Inc. to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Outdoor Storage pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on lots 10 and 11 in the Plymouth Oaks Business Park Subdivision. The property is on the west side of Plymouth Oaks Boulevard, east of Sheldon Road and south of the M-14 Expressway. The address of the property is 43850 Plymouth Oaks Boulevard. Application No. 1488, Tax I.D. No. 78-016-02-0010-300.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on October 15, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth at the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Publish:

Workplace

Be proactive about safety

Hindsight always makes things look easier than they were.

In the aftermath of the murder-suicide at Johnson Controls, plenty of people are relying on hindsight. The tragedy leaves us all in shock. Yet we have little else to do but react and consider what should have been done differently and how we can yet again prevent another similar tragedy.

The fact that this is the third murder-suicide in the workplace in our community has nothing to do with Plymouth Township itself. These tragedies can and have happened anywhere and everywhere.

Today, the workplace is considered as good a place as any to act out anger and any other feelings we may have. We live in a violent society. Increasingly that is how we respond to problems that seem to have no amenable solution.

It is unrealistic to assume that people leave their lives, with all of its intricacies, at home before coming to work. We know people - employees - have problems. It is equally unrealistic to assume that while at work personal problems will not touch employees or their co-workers - no matter how hard managers and supervisors try.

There's probably plenty of truth to what Plymouth Township Acting Police Chief Lt. Bob Smith says: "If someone is willing to exchange their life to take another, you can't

stop them."

But there are things that we all can do to try to protect ourselves in the workplace. Both Judith Barr of First Step and Smith suggest you tell a supervisor if you believe you may have a potentially dangerous problem in your life.

That doesn't mean you have to expose your personal problems. But we all work with other people, who may get hurt, possibly killed, because of our problems.

Develop a safety plan with your supervisor. Find a way to make it difficult for someone to get at you or your co-workers. While stepped up security is the first thing to come to mind when tragedy strikes the workplace, we also agree with Smith that we cannot live and work in fortresses, designed to keep the world out.

Maintaining a presence of mind, taking different routes to work, and being aware of your surroundings are a great help toward safety.

Barr also suggests obtaining a personal protection order from the Wayne County Circuit Court. It is, however, not a brick wall for someone pursuing you. It is only another tool. And it's only a tool if you work in conjunction with the police.

Above all, we must be responsible for ourselves and seek protection, counseling, and advice from those who can help. In the workplace, we affect not just ourselves, but everyone who surrounds us.

U-M policy just, necessary

Four Michigan legislators, including Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, are leading a campaign to challenge race-based admissions at the University of Michigan.

New university president Lee Bollinger has said he would like to widen the "concept of diversity," and that the provost is currently reviewing those policies. Using criteria other than just high school grade-point average or test scores is a time-honored and important process for creating diversity on campus. Most competitive universities look beyond the grade point.

Other criteria used by the university in addition to race have been called into question, though clearly race is at the bottom of these concerns.

A complaint has been raised about preferences given to graduates of certain private schools. It is disingenuously argued that this is discrimination for the wealthy, a charge guaranteed to win over the rest of us. But it is obvious that these graduates are given a grade boost because the curricula at their schools are more difficult.

But whom are we kidding here? The real objections are to the incremental boost given to African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.

Let us assume, for arguments sake, that those who are making this complaint are really concerned about fair play and equal treatment. The University of Michigan is a competitive university. The admission policies evaluate students within a narrow range of achievement on test scores and high school grade point. But within that range, the university also takes into account other factors, extracurricular activities, involvement in community programs and athletic achievement. This has long been the policy of leading universities.

But race is the stumbling block.

A recent court decision in Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Texas banned the use of

race in admissions. Michigan is not under the jurisdiction of the Fifth Circuit and the ruling is in conflict with earlier Supreme Court decisions allowing race as a factor in admissions.

But the decision and a recent law approved by voters in California against affirmative action suggest that feelings in the white community run strongly against such programs.

Affirmative action is meant to redress decades of racial discrimination in jobs, housing and educational opportunities for the majority of minorities. Such policies acknowledge this history and acknowledge that certain minorities would not be adequately represented if they were not given a preference. Again, at U-M this is a preference within a specified range of achievement.

While it's true that this denies admission to some white students who did better in high school, it is no more a determining factor than those other criteria that are used to evaluate potential students, or employees, for that matter.

In addition to allowing more minority students to obtain a college degree and move into the middle class, admitting more minority students also creates a more diverse and stimulating academic environment for all students.

In his inaugural address, Bollinger made reference to one of Michigan's most illustrious graduates, playwright Arthur Miller. Miller came from a poor, working-class Jewish family. He did not meet strict academic requirements but was allowed as a probationary student. His success in an intellectual pursuit speaks for itself and speaks well for the policy of evaluating students on a variety of criteria.

The time unfortunately has not yet come when race and the effects of racism shouldn't be one of those factors evaluated.

Workplace violence



Evaluating: Police and the Special Operations Team plan their course of action at Johnson Controls when a man walked in and murdered his girlfriend and then killed himself. Employees who are faced with potentially dangerous situations should inform supervisors so safety plans can be made to protect all employees.

LETTERS

He disagrees

I must take issue with your editorial of Sept. 18, 1997, "Bad Move: Bond appeal hurts students."

I, like many other tax-paying residents of Canton, went to the polls in March to participate in the democratic process. And I, like so many other tax-paying residents of Canton, have no way of knowing if my vote was counted or not. Any technology that contributes to the loss of 716 ballots out of a total of 11,000 cannot be allowed to stand as the way things are done in our community.

It is a sad and sorry day for democracy in Canton when six people (the election review board) and one other person (a judge) can levy a tax upon 67,000 residents.

Regardless of the need or merit, we dare not succumb to this kind of highway robbery. How can we face the children of today and expect them to be honest and fair citizens when they become the adults of tomorrow after we have presented them this kind of leadership example? And how can we ever again wail about voter apathy when we've proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that a vote may count for nothing at all?

Surely the people who oppose Vorva and Boak are so extremely convinced the votes were fairly counted that they have nothing to fear by annulling the first and supporting a second bond referendum. Only then will we be sure that the citizens of Canton were fairly polled for their opinions. Anything less should not be tolerated under any conditions-ever.

Michael Olin
Canton

What price progress?

I agree with Mr. Kremer in some of his views and statements. He should be able to enjoy his garden and open space, but we keep pushing the wildlife out by putting in houses, and laying down cement, and asphalt. Why?

Progress doesn't mean we damage our environment, fill in wetlands, and force farmers to move because of the smell, or the sound of a rooster crowing. It's a disgrace how we don't care about each other. We do the same thing to farmers that we do to our wildlife. We force them from their land. They have a right to the land more so than we do. There wouldn't be starvation and disease if we had more fields and forests. Let's stop this push and live together in harmony.

Vincent P. Manderachia
Plymouth

Opposed to expansion

The citizens on Ann Arbor Road should have been consulted first and informed about Kroger's desire to expand.

Everyone is omitting some important facts - one of them are the fumes that will be emitted from huge trucks, cars and increased traffic.

Ask me, I have lung cancer. Where I was employed the lounge was always full of tobacco smoke. My husband smoked a pipe for about 15 years. I did not smoke, yet I became a victim of tobacco smoke.

Increased noise. The store probably is open to 10 p.m. Next they will wish to stay open all night. Is Kroger or the owner of the land concerned about the quality of life in the area? Are they concerned for a peaceful night for the people in this area so that they may have a peaceful night to rest, and some clean air?

I also am concerned about the value of my property. Once you start demolishing buildings, soon more buildings will be torn down and more business buildings will go up. People will move, the value of the property will go down once Kroger expands.

I was told by a person at the township hall that there would not be any business buildings put up. That such rules were adopted by the township administration. I made this inquiry before purchasing the house. Why this change now?

I'm 83 years old. In my time, all stores closed at 6 p.m. every day. Stores were closed all day on Sundays and holidays. Now they are open seven days a week late into the night. That is not progress. If all stores closed early people would manage to get the shopping done during the designated hours.

Let the owner of the land and the executives of Kroger build the stores near their homes. Don't do onto others that you don't want done onto you.

Why dislodge and move people out of good housing?

The township is not in need of more cash. There is a rumor about, that the township wants a new building that would consolidate all departments into one building.

No, I am not against business. I'm a Republican. Have been all of my life. I want business to prosper.

Martha C. Suchonski,
Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What's your favorite fall activity?



"Painting pictures. Fall landscapes, ships. I like to drive and watch the colors."

Mel Penin
Plymouth Township



"Photographing fall colors. I'd like to go to the UP. The Renaissance Festival would have to be close second."

Gary Wilde
Plymouth



"Not much. I'm retired. I guess making a fall color tour."

Don Spregell
Plymouth Township



"Going to Florida. We have a condo in Juno Beach."

Bill Robinson
Plymouth Township

Plymouth Observer

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OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Give your kids the gift of foreign languages

What if you could give your child an important tool to compete in a global society, plus a possible increase in achievement test scores? And what if your child could learn this skill when he or she is most ready to learn it?

The tool is early foreign language instruction. And research upon research shows that children are most ready to learn another language in the period from infancy to 10 years of age, the prime window of opportunity for language acquisition. When we miss the window, we are handicapped before we start.

Pediatric neurobiologist Harry Chugani of Wayne State University, as quoted in *Newsweek*, Feb. 19, 1996: "What idiot decreed that foreign language instruction not begin until high school?"

Tradition shapes our schools, not

research. In the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, foreign language instruction begins in seventh grade, after the "window" closes. Obviously, some students do very well in these classes. But research indicates they would learn them more easily, be more fluent, and articulate better if exposed to the languages earlier.

The Community Education program offers two six-week courses, one hour per week, in Spanish and French. That gives a taste, but not repeated experience. For those of us who are not bilingual ourselves, repeated experience either means hiring an au pair or choosing private education. Either alternative is exceedingly expensive.

Our schools' budgets are tight, but they have many dedicated volunteers with richly varied skills and experiences. Further, we are fortunate to

GUEST COLUMNIST



NANCY HAWKINS

live in a diverse community with native speakers of many languages.

Teaching a second language to young children is not like teaching older students. Young children learn foreign languages through play and conversation, not by conjugating verbs and memorizing word lists. The key to success for young children is

repeated experience with the language. An early childhood foreign language program could be done at least partially then, by volunteers. These people could come into the classroom to teach the children songs and play games, sort of a language immersion playtime.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn. where I lived until five years ago, the public school system offered parents of elementary school children a traditional school program or a Spanish immersion program. The children in the immersion program were taught half the day in English and half the day in Spanish.

When I spoke to two of my friends who still live there, they both had nothing but praise for the program and what it had done for their children, who spoke perfect, unaccented Spanish. Such an ambitious program would not be done easily or cheaply,

but someday it might be possible - if we want it badly enough.

Whether our schools have early foreign language instruction, or music or gym or anything else really, depends on us. We taxpayers vote on school funds and elect the officials who spend them. It is up to us to speak up for programs we think are important, and then vote to fund them.

We don't live in the 19th century any more, and very soon we won't be living in the 20th. As new technology draws the peoples of the world closer and closer, isn't it vital that we know how to talk to one another?

Nancy Hawkins is a Plymouth resident and freelance writer. She is the author of children's books, "Making Butter" and "The Night Santa Needed Help."

Charter schools: study the good, close down the bad

Gov. John Engler, in his state of the state address, proposed a takeover of "failing" public schools because:

"These are the proficiency scores for one district. The subject, reading: 193 took the test, 18 passed. Math: 197 took the test, 8 passed. Writing: 186 took the test, 7 passed. . . We must change the system."

Early in September, the MEAP scores for science and writing in grades 5 and 8 came out. Some charter schools were good, but a hefty majority looked awfully bad. Advocates of charter schools should have been embarrassed.

I asked Engler's closest legislative and long-time personal pal, Senate majority Dick Posthumus, about those low charter school scores during a Channel 7 "Spotlight" program broadcast Sept. 28. Should we think about closing down many of the worst ones? Posthumus' reasoning was curious.

He wouldn't talk about their terrible test scores. In his book, charter schools are OK because:

"We brought charter schools into being for a couple of reasons. One is we needed to provide parents with an option. When their local public school wasn't doing the job, we needed to provide another public school alternative, public charters."

"If that parent decides it isn't doing the job, they'll take their kids out. In fact, we had one charter school close down because parents decided it wasn't doing the job."

Posthumus used the code word "parents," a pronoun or possessive adjective eight times. He repeated it like a mantra, to chase away the evil spirits of bad test scores.

In his world, public schools are bad if their standardized test scores are bad, but charter schools are wonderful because the parents, parents, parents want them.

It's a "heads-charter-schools-win, tails-public-schools-lose" position. The purpose of charter schools isn't to



TIM RICHARD

teach kids the skills and ideals they will need to function in a 21st century society but to satisfy a group of parents with a different agenda. If the parents don't mind lousy test scores, well, that's all right.

Charter schools are "public" just in the sense that they get tax money and are chartered mostly by public universities. Many are reconstituted private schools. Some are under sectarian influence.

Since my column on the low charter school scores three weeks ago, a Detroit paper developed its own story

coming to much the same conclusion, and broadcasters statewide picked it up.

Charter school advocates came up with a lot of alibis.

Posthumus, as quoted, said half the kids in them are "minorities," with all that implies. Then why did Detroit, Southfield and Lansing public schools do so much better than the charter schools in their areas?

Others protested that charter schools hadn't been open long when the tests were taken, though some have been open a couple of years. But even those open a short time should have had at least comparable scores to the public schools whence the kids came, not lower ones.

Again I point out that about one-fourth of the charter schools had higher scores than their surrounding public school districts. Congratulations.

Now we need educational researchers to find out whether those kids actually improved their academic work because of the charter school, or whether the charter school managed

■ Now we need educational researchers to find out whether those kids actually improved their academic work because of the charter school, or whether the charter school managed to "cream" top students from the public schools.

to "cream" top students from the public schools.

Then the researchers should determine why the good ones are good and spread the word about their techniques.

The state needs to close down the bad ones, whether a flock of "parents" with a hidden agenda likes it or not.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Keep school reform on track

For some years now, the movement to reform schools has gained broad support from the sane center of the Michigan political spectrum.

From moderate conservatives like Gov. John Engler to relative liberals like Kathleen Straus, the new chair of the State Board of Education, most agree that a sensible agenda to improve school performance includes:

■ Determining standards for what kids ought to learn, benchmarked against other schools around the world.

■ Developing tests to measure what kids in fact do learn.

■ Making the results of these tests publicly known, school district by district, building by building, so parents can know how their schools are doing when compared with others.

■ Building some slack into the system to allow public funds to be spent on unconventional "charter" schools.

But developments, both nationally and here in Michigan, are threatening to pull the reform coalition apart. A bad outcome could set school reform back for decades.

Although testing as a spur to school improvement was a feature of the Republican Party during the Bush administration, GOP leaders in both the Senate and House are now fiercely opposed to developing a national system of testing on the grounds that it does away with what is quaintly called "local control." They are being joined by Democratic liberals who are worried about what happens to kids, mostly minority from inner city school districts, who don't do well in the tests.

President Clinton didn't help things when he agreed that testing could be voluntary and that states or districts that didn't meet national standards would be held harmless from penalties. In other words, we've got this national program to improve schools, but you don't have to go along with it; and even if you do well in it, there's nothing in it for you.

In Michigan, trouble started emerging last year when some parents in suburban communities started taking advantage of a loophole in the state law that allowed them to pull their kids out of the Michigan High School Proficiency Test. They were afraid that doing poorly on the test might hurt chances of admission to elite colleges and resisted being dubbed "novice" or, worse, "not yet novice" if they did badly.



PHILIP POWER

State legislators pricked up their ears and started issuing press releases and holding hearings. The religious right wing, always a potent force in Michigan politics, started grumbling that standardized curricula and statewide testing infringed on "parents' rights."

Of course, when you get to complicated things like educational tests, the devil is in the details. And a House Education subcommittee is dutifully struggling its way through amending the law on testing.

Quite rightly, members want to junk the unpopular ratings - "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" - in favor of numerical scores that would appear on a student's official transcript but not on the diploma. And, again rightly, they want to make the test shorter and to give it during the senior year.

They also want the state Department of Education to "provide more specific feedback to students, parents and the schools to be used in improving the students' performance." That's fine, too.

What the subcommittee should do is keep working to improve the details of Michigan's testing program and avoid getting sucked into the partisan quarreling that is captivating Washington these days over national tests.

So far, we've done a wonderful job in Michigan in keeping the school reform coalition together. The markedly improved scores in the latest round of MEAP tests show conclusively that school reform is working. Now that we're making real progress, let's not get sucked into ideological bickering.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Land from page A10

nearly \$1.9 million for 26 acres for senior residential housing.

Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, commended the EDC for their work in obtaining the offers, but said he could not "in good conscience" support the land sale to Robertson.

"One of the things we try to do in Wayne County is try to base our decisions on who is participating in local diversity where we can," Solomon said.

"I believe there should be local participation that is Wayne County-based, diversity-based and this contract does not have it."

Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, moved to refer the item to the commission's Committee for Economic Development, but Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, who chairs that committee, said the item had already been discussed. That motion was rejected.

Blackwell said he had concerns, but committee discussions had indicated there would be diversity in subcontracts. Earlier he said the sales would bring money to the county and the committee had "extensive" dialogue with the developers.

That sale was approved, 8-6, with Blackwell, McCotter, Patterson, and Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia; Edward Boike, D-Taylor; William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, supporting the action. Opposed were Solomon, Parker, Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City; and Detroit commissioners Edna Bell, Ken Cockrel and Jewel Ware, who are all Democrats.

Beard said she opposed it because the commission had "no real assurance there would be Wayne County people" involved with the site's development.

"There's a lot of money to be spent (to firms) in another county," Beard said.

Here is a summary of other offers approved Thursday:

/n Commercial: The Toll group also offered to purchase 13.5 acres for \$1,746,180 for commercial property. No other cash offers were received on this property that met the minimum price of \$1.75 million.

/n Research and development: Hayes Wheel International, Inc. of Romulus, bid nearly \$1.6 million for 13 acres, plus a one-year option for an additional five acres for \$653,400 for a corporate headquarters and research and development facility. Hayes Wheels International designs and manufactures steel and aluminum wheels for passenger car and light truck manufacturers in the United States and Europe, including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, Japanese automakers Mazda, Nissan, Honda and Isuzu and European automakers.

/n Apartments: Lake Village of Northville Limited Partnership, a joint venture between the Silverman Co. of Farmington Hills and Painia Development Co. Silverman has developed and built single and multi-family properties, while Painia has developed "housing alternatives" in property management and marketing. Silverman and Painia will pay \$4.1 million for 40 acres of property, or \$12,700 per unit.

/n Senior residential: Waycor Development Co. of Detroit bid \$1.2 million on 11.5 acres or \$108,000 an acre. That entity will consist of Don Barden of Barden Companies and Bob Gillette of American House. Barden Companies in Detroit operates in real estate development, broadcasting and entertainment industries. American House of Birmingham has developed 14 adult congregate living centers — including Westland and Livonia — with 1,100 units since 1979.

/n Public and recreational facilities usage: Northville Township bid \$1 million on 45 acres.

/n Single family residential: St. John's Golf Club, Archdiocese of Detroit, will purchase 10.58 acres to expand the current golf course for \$370,000.

County relocates veterans service office

Wayne County's Veterans Affairs has moved from its former location on Michigan Avenue and is now housed at offices at the Book Tower building, 1249 Washington Blvd., Suite 510 in downtown Detroit.

Soldiers and sailors from all wars — mainly World War II, Korea and Vietnam — can apply for temporary emergency assistance for foreclosures, utility bills and food from Veterans Affairs. Wayne County has more than 200,000 veterans.

To take advantage of the emergency relief funds, clients must be honorably discharged veterans who reside in Wayne County and who have recognized wartime service dates (including women's auxiliaries) and indigent wives, husbands, widows, widowers, minor children and mothers who have a minimum of one day of wartime service.

Veterans Affairs office staff also interviews, counsels and makes appropriate referrals to

other human service agencies for assistance this office does not provide. Every Wednesday, a representative from the Michigan Employment Security Commission is available in the office to assist veterans with finding employment.

A separate division pays for grave markers and a portion of burial expenses for those who served honorably in the U.S. Armed Forces with recognized wartime service dates (90 days minimum, including women's

auxiliaries) and their wives, husbands, widows and widowers. Maximum County liability for burials is \$300, and up to \$50 reimbursement for the setting of government grave markers.

The Wayne County Veterans Affairs offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Calls should be directed to (313) 224-8163 or (313) 224-5659. The Michigan Veterans trust fund can be reached by (313) 256-9175.

Flu shots offered at Farmer Jack

Area residents can get \$10 needle-free flu immunizations at all southeastern Michigan Farmer Jack stores through Nov. 9.

The Flu Immunization Campaign will use the Biojector 2000, an advanced injection device that enters vaccine into a person's arm without the use of a needle, according to the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeastern Michigan.

anniversary SALE

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30% OFF Entire stock of Better Separates and Collections for misses Dept. 73, 78. Reg. \$38-\$198 sale **26.60-138.60**

40% OFF Entire stock of short sporty outerwear for misses, petites and women Reg. \$59-\$289 sale **35.40-173.40**

40% OFF Entire stock of Olga® bras, panties and daywear for full and average figures Reg. \$8-\$49 sale **4.80-29.40**

40% OFF Entire stock of flannel sleepwear for misses and women* Reg. \$11-\$50 sale **6.60-\$30**

40% OFF Entire stock of slippers for ladies* Reg. \$10-\$22 sale **\$6-13.20**

40% OFF Entire stock of fashion watches Reg. 19.99-\$80 sale **11.99-\$48**

35% OFF Entire stock of hats, belts, knit scarves and gloves for ladies Dept. 25, 26. Reg. \$8-\$45 sale **5.20-29.25**

59.99 Stone Mountain handbags Selected styles. Reg. \$100 each

50% OFF Entire stock of woven sport shirts for men Dept. 65. Reg. \$25-\$45 sale **12.50-22.50**

14.99 Entire stock of Jantzen fleece golf tops and windshirts for men Reg. \$50 each

50% OFF Entire stock of River Trader winter jackets for men Reg. \$85-\$150 sale **42.50-\$75**

50% OFF Entire stock of gloves for men Reg. 22.50 sale **11.25**

40% OFF Entire stock of Joe Boxer loungewear for kids Boys 4-20, girls 4-16. Reg. \$10-\$24 sale **\$6-14.40**

40% OFF Entire stock of Concept Clothing for kids, C.C. Baby Boys 4-20, girls 4-16, toddlers, infants and newborn. Reg. \$14-\$50 sale **8.40-\$30**

40% OFF Entire stock of Buster Brown for kids Boys 4-7, girls 4-6X, toddlers, infants and newborn. Reg. \$12-\$28 sale **7.20-16.80**

50% OFF Entire stock of luggage Reg. \$60-\$420 sale **\$30-\$210**

60% OFF Entire stock of crushed white goose feather pillows Standard or queen. Reg. \$20-\$25 sale **\$8-\$10**

\$10 OFF Entire stock of regular price shoes for ladies and men* Reg. \$29-\$155 sale **\$19-\$145**

40% OFF Entire stock of mini bags and wallets on a string* Reg. \$22-\$28 sale **13.20-16.80**

Selection varies by size and store. Bonus Specials end Oct. 5. Men's shoes not available at New Center or Courtland Center/Flint. Previously purchased merchandise does not qualify for adjustments. Excludes Exceptional Value items with 90¢ price-endings. *Excludes Lanz of Salzburg, Calvin Klein, Daniel Green, Liz Claiborne, Coach, Easy Spirit, Ecco and SAS.

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Raise funds for your nonprofit organization through a community partnership with Crowley's. To learn how you can participate, phone Ela Wardowski at 313-962-2659.

Please see **THEATRICAL, B2**

Theatricals from page B1

Man and Woman of the Year and making the travel arrangements.

Don't confuse the Hasty Pudding production with community theater. It has a \$300,000 budget, and employs a professional choreographer, director, music arranger and costume designer. The script and music is written by students.

Eight different student groups have worked with the vice-president of scripts during the summer on their scripts. The final selection is made at the end of September, with casting done around Thanksgiving.

Some 15,000 people turn out

annually to see the production that opens in mid-February in Cambridge, Mass., for 30 performances before heading to New York City for two shows and then to Bermuda for five more during spring break.

"Hasty Pudding has always traveled," said Borchert. "In the 1800s, they'd go to New York and Philadelphia, but 35 years ago they decided to go to Bermuda. Bermuda is great; they know who we are and expect us. It's a nice perk."

He figures with his Hasty Pudding work, he probably will make it home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, drawing a com-

ment from Paul that "he use to come home for spring break, but Bermuda won out."

A 'comfortable' decision

Recruited by the Ivy League to play football, he selected Harvard over Yale for his collegiate career. He admits he's comfortable with his decision.

"I liked the people there (at Yale and Harvard) and you can't fault the education, so it came down to a gut feeling," he said.

Enrolled with an advanced standing which allowed him to complete college in three years, he decided to forego graduation at the end of his junior year so

he can make the most of his college years.

In addition to Hasty Pudding, he is involved in the Crimson Key Society, serving as a campus tour guide, and works as grad-er/tutor in the economics department, a paid position in which he reviews and grades tests with other students.

Borchert estimates that his Hasty Pudding work will average 30 hours a week from the end of January through the end of March, so studying will have to be done during the day.

"Everyone realizes that school is the reason why we're at Harvard; this is extracurricular," he

said. "But Hasty Pudding ends up being a social place where you're there even if there's nothing to do."

Concentrating on a degree in economics, he maintains a 14.5 grade point average out of a possible 15, earning him a ranking in the top 100 in his class his junior year and a nomination to Phi Beta Kappa.

"We know that on the strength of his junior year, he'll probably be nominated this year," said his father. "He was always an active student (at CC). He was in student government, ran for charities, was in three varsity sports and on the quiz bowl team. He's

one of those students who doesn't feel education is just book learning."

Borchert spent 10 weeks this summer as an intern with an investment banker in New York City, returning home for a few weeks before heading back to school a week early to help with freshman orientation.

He expects that banking "more or less" will be where he starts his professional career, but points to work in the movies as his "dream career."

"It's something to build on what I enjoy doing," he said.

Fitness from page B1

vision News Directors Association convention that she got her break. At a casual cocktail party, she was able to get a representative from each of the three major networks to sit down and view her tapes.

"I was ready for the networks; I wanted to give this to one of the three major networks and distribute it - NBC, ABC, CBS," she said. "They were all very impressed. They all called me back and said this is something

we want to explore for distribution to all our stations.

"CBS was the one who bit the hardest. They were ready to do this."

More than 160 CBS affiliates picked up the segment, making it the most successful syndicated feature that CBS Affiliate Relations had ever provided.

And impressed with her work, network executives agreed to meet with her.

"I told them they should hire someone who's also a journalist, who can write and edit and package and interview as well as having an expertise in fitness," she said. "I told them I'm what you're looking for. Finally, they called back and said, 'Yes you are.'"

Kaye also works as a sports reporter for CBS Radio Sports where her assignments included covering the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta and Super Bowl XXXI in New Orleans. Next, Kaye will have a primary role in the coverage of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

"Everybody is concerned with fitness yet there's no real educational or motivational way to get that information to people. I could combine my fitness background and journalism background to motivate and reach a lot of people."

Bonnie Kaye
- 'Inside Fitness'

Living in Denver, Colo., Kaye is a competitive duathlete (running, biking and more running) and works out two hours a day. She also teaches aerobics as a guest instructor at Rancho La Puerta, a fitness resort in Tecate, Mexico. Kaye's biggest assignment next year will be her marriage to her photographer-editor in June.

She cites her father as her major inspiration.

"Seeing my father own his own business and operate it his way ... he is a very hard working entrepreneur perhaps incited me on some level that I could definitely do it, too," she said. "Instead of going from station to station and job to job, I could

develop my own segment and find a way to make it work.

"I did everything imaginable in my power to work all the angles possible in the last two years to get to this point. I'm really rather shocked that it worked out the way that I planned."

Kaye is thrilled working with "top-notch network people" and CBS is just as excited to have her.

"She is a living dynamo; she's one of those people that if they could be used to produce energy she could light up a small town," said Hal Gessner, executive producer of "CBS News Saturday Morning."

Sensors from page B1

attempt!" should be followed by walking away from the discussion so as to not let the teen engage you any further.

Skip the sarcasm

Have you noticed how it's hard to be humorous when you're mad? Do you find yourself throwing out some sarcasm like, "What part of NO don't you understand?"

When parents ask me how to combat their own sarcasm, which they was embarrassed to admit, I suggested that they enlist the help of their spouse.

If you really want to make some changes (which is commendable), enlist your spouse's help by having them give you a non-verbal cue when you are on the verge of being sarcastic or

"By them pinching their ear or visibly scratching their nose, you will realize what's happening and will hopefully make an attempt to stop it."

after you've just said something

By them pinching their ear or visibly scratching their nose, you will realize what's happening and will hopefully make an attempt to stop it.

This method gives spouses a lot of power, so they have to use it wisely. But they can be more helpful by cueing you than by saying "That wasn't necessary," or jabbing you in the ribs.

Habits are hard to break but keep this in mind: kids will forgive you for the things you say to them, but they won't forget.

Each time you disrespect a teen by going ballistic, using sarcasm or even physical abuse, their respect and trust in you diminishes. This could make it more difficult for you to have a good relationship with them later on.

As someone once said, "If you want to know where a person really stands, see him when he's beside himself."

If you have a question or comment for Jacques Martin-Downs, a prevention specialist and the director of Hegira Prevention Programs, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Right to Life sponsors legislative breakfast

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, and State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, will be the guest speakers at a legislative breakfast Saturday, Nov. 8.

Sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan, the breakfast will be 9-11:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Cost is \$15 per person.

In addition to the state and national legislators, the breakfast will also feature Ron and Karen Meier who will share their personal testimony about their son Steven who was born with Down Syndrome.

The cost of the breakfast is \$15 and reservations can be made through Wednesday, Oct. 29. For more information, call Right to Life-Lifespan at (313) 533-9090.

Right to Life-Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life from conception to natural death. Established in 1970, it is the largest and oldest pro-life organization in southeastern Michigan, serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Expo Center hosts needle arts show

If your penchant is sewing, then the place to be this weekend is the Novi Expo Center for the fourth annual American Stitches.

The sewing, quilting, needle arts expo will bring the best in needle arts products and top quality education. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. There will be 171 booths, displaying the latest products on the market. Included will be fabric, trims, specialty buttons, silk ribbons, heirloom sewing supplies, quilt fabrics and tools, private pattern collections and state-of-the-art sewing machines.

American Stitches also will sponsor several fashion shows and contests - Make It in Denim

on Oct. 3, Fine Sewing on Oct. 4 and Wearable Art and Kids Who Sew (ages 8-16) on Oct. 5.


There also will be more than 100 hour-long seminars, featuring 18 nationally known speakers. Among the topics will be beading, alterations, couture sewing, teaching children, fitting, strip quilting, cloth dolls, heirloom sewing, specialty fabrics, embellishing, glove making, hats, tailoring and sewing as a business.

Admission is \$10 per day and includes fashion shows, continuous demonstrations and shopping. The seminars cost \$10 per hour with several packages available.


For more information or to register, call (800) 594-9029. The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi.

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Campbell

The Rev. Campbell Eaton Riley 19 at the P of Sewickley were the Re lane, William Alastair He and Dr. Geo

The bride Mr. and Mrs. of Bloomington is the son of colm David mouth.

The bride Quaker Val Leetsdale, bachelor's degree of Wo Ohio, and a degree from cal Seminar.

The groom Greenhills S He earned from Keny bier, Ohio divinity degree Theological

The bride serve as m bridesmaid sen, Amy S nifer Kenw Margaret Fr The groom Campbell to

O'Connor

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Pool-Bo

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Campbell-Riley

The Rev. Matthew Douglas Campbell and the Rev. Emily Eaton Riley were married July 19 at the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pa. Officiating were the Revs. David J. McFarlane, William Gibson McCoy Jr., Alastair Henderson Symington and Dr. George Bryant Wirth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riley of Bloomington, Ind. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm David Campbell of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Quaker Valley High School in Leetsdale, Pa. She received a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

The groom is a graduate of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor. He earned a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride asked Amy Steup to serve as matron of honor with bridesmaids Jane Riley Jacobson, Amy Stewart Riley, Jennifer Kenworthy Gelson and Margaret Fraser Zimmerman.

The groom asked Malcolm Campbell to serve as best man



with groomsmen the Rev. Gary Hansen, Andrew Keyt, Ushers were Mark Jacobsen, Robert Moraca, Malcolm Campbell III and Robert McCollough. Ring bearer was Charles Komar. The bagpiper was John Hamilton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., and Stratford, Ont., Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Bearsden, Glasgow Scotland, where he is associate pastor of the New Kilpatrick Church. She is serving as associate pastor of St. Paul's Parish Church in Milngavie, Glasgow, Scotland.

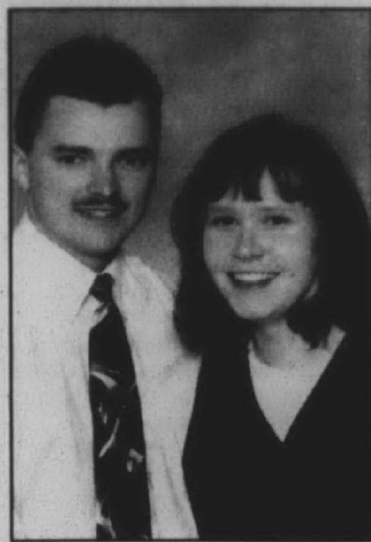
Farnum-Cox

Gerard and Diane Czaja of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Farnum, to Daniel S. Cox, the son of John and Christine Cox of Livonia.

A 1990 graduate of Garden City High School, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University in 1996. She is employed by Chrysler Industries in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University in 1995. He is employed by Lucas-Varity in Livonia.

An October wedding is



planned at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City.

Notestine-Cleveland

Hadyn E. and Carolyn L. Notestine of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jo, to Robert Lewis Cleveland, the son of Joseph and Wilma Cleveland of Plymouth and the late Norma Jean Cleveland.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College with a bachelor of arts degree in English communications. She is employed as a site coordinator for Ford Motor Company's University Programs.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1991 graduate from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of business administration degree in economics, finance and marketing. He also received his master of business administration degree from Wayne State University in 1994. He is employed by MSX International as an analyst for



the Fairlane Training and Development Center.

A October wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Maniko-Sylvester

Sandee Maniko of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Stacey Andrea, to Gordon Anthony Sylvester, the son of Jan Sylvester of Warren and Gordon Sylvester of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed as a preschool teacher at Pathways to Learning.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in finance. He is employed as a stock trader at the Olde corporate headquarters.

A November wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.



son of Larry and Karen Mayes of Lancaster, Texas.

Her fiancé is a member of the Elite Guard of the U.S. Air Force.

An October wedding is planned in Landstuhl, Germany.

Holtzman-Mayes

Lynn Holtzman of Redford and Patrick Holtzman of Chicago, Ill., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carissa, to Robert Mayes II, the

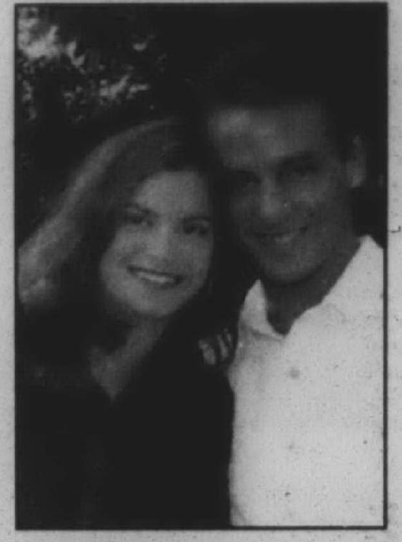
Oliveri-Hendrian

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliveri of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, to James Douglas Hendrian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrian of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington-Harrison High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a designer at GT Automotive Systems.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is currently attending Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a sales associate at Computize of Michigan.

An October wedding is being



planned.

Lohman-Atchinson

Matthew James Lohman and Susan Margaret Atchinson were married May 3 at Our Lady of Providence Church by the Rev. Thomas Limpkin.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Patricia Atchinson of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Janice Lohman of Elkhart, Ind., and the late Jim Lohman.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of business administration degree in management and sociology. She is an executive recruiter for Cooks Associates, Inc.

The groom is also a graduate from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is employed as a executive recruiter at Executive Search.

The bride asked Susan Maher, Lori Lohman, Cara Conway, Molly Crosby and Christy Peters to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Jeff Lohman, Jason Papadopoulos, Doug



Atchison, Greg Kayes and Noah Hahn to serve as his attendants.

Following a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They are making their home in Chicago, Ill.

O'Connell-Smith

Jason Anthony O'Connell and Jackie Ellen Smith were married July 25 Central City Park in Westland by the Rev. David Price.

The bride is daughter of George F. and Helen J. Smith of Westland. The groom is the son of David and Shelly O'Connell of Garden City.

The bride, a John Glenn High School graduate, is employed by HR Management of Livonia.

The groom, a graduate of Garden City High School, is self-employed.

The bride asked Barbie Kellner, Erica Hesselgrave, Kelly Waltsgott, Krista O'Connell, Robin and Renee Masse, Kristen Dobias and Melaina O'Connell to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Dave Windsor, Dave Rawlings, Jasyn Teaschout, Mike Squire, Ryan and Aaron Lindon, John O'Connell



and Mikey Bone to serve as his attendants.

A couple received guests at Roma's banquet hall. They are making their home in Canton.

Pool-Bozyk

Roger and Linda Olsen and Ken and Betti Pool, all of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Marie Pool, to Paul Douglas Bozyk, the son of Dennis and Liz Bozyk of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of North Farmington High School and a 1996 graduate of Kalamazoo College with majors in economics and Spanish. She is

employed by Comerica in its division of international finance.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Kalamazoo College with a degree in biology. He is currently enrolled in a graduate program at Wayne State University where he is studying anatomy and cell biology.

A June wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn.

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Children's '97 Directory

Children have many special needs... and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier. For more information about advertising Call June at: 313-953-2099

Activities

Skatin' Station II
Canton
Parents & Tots
Skates, Blades or Strollers
Thursday's 10:00 am - 11:30 am
313-459-6400

"Canoe the Colors"
Saturday, Oct. 4, 11:00 am
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1:00 pm
Advance Reservations Required
(248) 685-2379
2775 Garden Rd., Milford, MI
At Proud Lake Recreation Area

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3610 W. Maple Rd.
248-540-5702
2 hr. minimum stay. Limit one coupon per family per visit. Expires 10/31/97

ANNIVERSARIES

**Arko**

John R. and June E. Arko of Dearborn Heights are celebrating their 25th anniversary with a trip to London and Paris.

The couple married Sept. 23, 1972. She is the former June E. Storm (Albertson).

They have seven children - John and wife Debbie Arko of Allen Park, Amy James and husband Martin of Eastpointe, Patrick Arko, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, of Sardinia, Italy, Kevin Arko of Louisville, Ky., Lynn Van Duyn and husband Paul of

Grand Rapids, Russ Albertson and wife Shelley of Livonia and Kyle Swider and husband Jim of Livonia. They also have 12 grandchildren.

She retired from Ford Motor Co. after 23 years as an executive administrative assistant. He retired as regional sales manager for Golden Grain Macaroni Co., based in San Leandro, Calif.

Avid travelers, the couple also is active in the Dearborn Country Club and the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club.

**Kling**

John and Dolores Kling of Novi, formerly of Livonia and Farmington Hills, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 13, 1957, in Cleveland, Ohio. She is the former Dolores M. Dzuban.

They are celebrating with a renewal of vows at St. Maurice Catholic Church, followed by a

reception at St. Aidan's Activity Hall.

The Klings have five children - Karen Byrd, Denise Losey, Jeffrey Kling, Martin Kling and Briant Kling. They also have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Retired for eight years, they are active in St. Maurice's Parish in Livonia, and enjoy golf and travel.

Butler

Pierce and Ruth Ann Butler of Westland celebrated their 45th



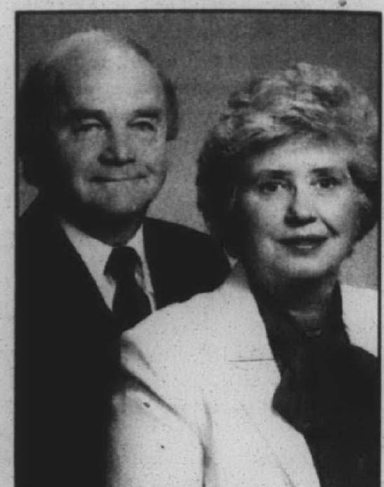
wedding anniversary by renewing their vows during a Mass at St. Damian Catholic Church. A private dinner reception followed at Steak and Ale Restaurant in Plymouth.

The couple married Aug. 30, 1952, in Saginaw. She is the former Ruth Ann Dowd.

They have six children - Michael and wife Shar of Bayonet Pointe, Fla., Patrick and wife Mary Beth of Westland, Elizabeth Kalinowski and husband William of Canton, Timothy of Baltimore, Md., Julia Gorham and husband Ron of Canton and Sheila of Canton. The Butlers also have eight grandchildren - Pat and Kate Butler, Maureen Butler, Devlyn

and Meaghan Kalinowski, Matthew and Amy Butler and Dillon Gorham.

He retired from the insurance business. She works full time as a registered nurse. They are active members of Livonia support group for Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and the Knights of Equity Irish Organization.

**Head**

John and Marge Head celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party, hosted by their daughter, Suzanne Lamond and her husband Jim of Mission Viejo, Calif.

More than 40-year residents of Livonia, the couple exchanged vows on Sept. 27, 1947, at Grace Methodist Church in Detroit.

**Mulcahy**

James and Dolores Mulcahy of Plymouth celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with Mass and a dinner with their children and grandchildren.

The couple married Aug. 23, 1952, in the Church of the Madonna and St. Paul in Detroit. She is the former Dolores Vella.

They have four married children, Tim and wife Mary of Canton, Kathy Nelson and husband Ron of Northville, Peggy Haapala and husband John of Farmington and Pat and wife Meryd of Northville. The also have 10 grandchildren.

He is an attorney, while she is a homemaker. They are affiliated with Resurrection Parish and enjoy golfing, playing bridge and traveling together.

Preston

William J. and Shirley Marie Preston of Punta Gorda, Fla., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise of the Greek Isles and a land trip through Turkey.

The couple married Sept. 6, 1947, at St. Gabriel Church in Detroit. She is the former Shirley Marie Hynes.

They have four children - Kathy A. Churilla of Rochester Hills, Mary Opatik of Traverse City, William of Lincoln Park and an employee of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia, and Patrick of Carmel, Ind.

The Prestons retired 18 years ago. They are active members of the Sacred Heart Parish and the Burnt Store Country Club of Punta Gorda, Fla.

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The Fall season is here, and in Michigan that means "It's Cider Time"! So take a moment to relax and enjoy the harvest. For information about advertising in this directory please call: June 313-953-2099 Rich 313-953-2063

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- Plymouth Health Center
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Sc

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Schoolcraft workshop to focus on adoption process

Janet and Bill Dempster met their baby, Kayla Marie, for the first time last month when they traveled to Wuhan, China, with four other couples who adopted

Chinese babies through an international adoption agency. The Dempsters left their home in Livonia with almost two suitcases filled with baby formula,

diapers, clothes, medicines and toys. In China, they received baby without even a diaper.

The process of adopting a child can be complicated, lengthy and expensive, even for couples who don't have to go to China.

To help people considering adoption, Schoolcraft College will present an Adoption Exploration Workshop 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20.

Participants will learn how to begin the process, the time involved, and what to expect from domestic, international, private and open adoptions and explore adopting infants, older or special needs children.

International adoption expert Linda Yellin, herself an adoptee, will lead the workshop and a panel discussion. Dempster attended the Schoolcraft seminar last year, and said she not only learned the basics, but exchanged telephone numbers with other families.

"This seminar was helpful in getting information and learning about our options," said Dempster, a library technician at Schoolcraft College. "Through

the people we met, we found other sources of information."

She has wanted a baby all her life, and after trying fertility drugs, she and Bill decided to adopt. They wanted a girl and chose China because they knew there were healthy girls available there.

The pair has gone through physical examinations, fingerprinting, a home study and certification and notarization of birth and financial records.

They also took a course in conversational Chinese at Schoolcraft to learn the fundamentals of the language and Chinese culture. Since July 24, they carried Kayla's picture in their wallets. Now their dream is reality.

"The 20-hour plane ride was my labor pains," said Dempster. "We went on an adventure. We got her on the fourth day, but we were still be interviewing and doing paperwork. We knew nothing about her background. This was truly a leap of faith."

The Dempsters named their 10-month-old daughter baby Kayla Marie, but are keeping her Chinese name, Rong, as a

third name.

"The explosion of colors and all the toys people have given us is so new to her," Dempster said. "We even have a dog."

She has joined a local support group for adoptive parents and one on the Internet. She also has been reading books and newsletters on adoption.

"I guess I'll have to start reading books on parenthood now,"

she said.

The Schoolcraft workshop will be in Room 200 of the McDowell Center. There will be more than 15 adoption agencies or parent groups present to provide resources and contacts.

The cost is \$17 per person. For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Mothers hold garage sale

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples group is having its annual fall garage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland.

The sale will feature winter clothes, baby equipment such as cribs, car seats and bottles, maternity clothes, and lots of toys.

Those who are interested in renting a table, should call Terry Poli at (313) 397-5926 by Monday, Oct. 6. Tables are \$5 for

members, and \$10 for non members.

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples meets monthly for general membership meetings and for special MOMs nights out. Prospective members do not need to live in the Plymouth-Canton area.

A play group for children meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

For more information about the group, call Cheryl Biddingmaier at (313) 728-7639.



Baby love: Janet Dempster of Livonia carries a photograph of her new baby, Kayla Marie, whom she and husband Bill adopted through an international agency. They met her when they traveled to Wuhan, China, last month.

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11:00 am - 7:00 pm - All locations.

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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, Computware, Toyota, Jawood Mgmt., Yazaki North America, H.R. Options, Netrex Internet Solutions, OneStar Long Distance, CIGNA Financial Advisors, Sears Auto Center, Hooters of America, CCX Con-Way Center Express, Beneficial Management, Hollywood Video, Village Green Companies, Manpower, InterFirst Financial, Computer Task Group, Aerofek, 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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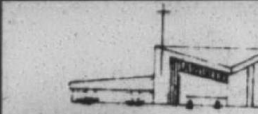
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Diamonds sparkle for 2nd year at Hollywood Nights

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

People who remember dancing to such hits as "Little Darlin'" and "The Stroll" in the 1950s will have a chance to do it again when The Diamonds take to the stage at the fifth annual Hollywood Nights Thursday, Oct. 16, at Laurel Manor.

Headlining with Johnny Trudell and his Band again this year, the nationally known recording artists are back by popular demand, according to Sheri Fletcher, director of fund raising for the hospital.

Following the fourth installment of Hollywood Nights, organizers did a random survey of an equal number of VIP and general ticket holders, and nine out of 10 wanted The Diamonds back, Fletcher said.

"Last year was such a spontaneous evening," she added. "When The Diamonds performed, people got up and danced, so we're encouraging that this year with a little dance area."

The group will be expanding their routine, adding some Elvis impersonations and a few things they have not done before, Fletcher said.

Emceeding the optional black tie evening will be Gene Taylor, television talk show host, stand-up comedian and writer/producer of The Dick Purtan Show in



Lila Lazarus

Detroit.

Taylor will open the show with a special song and dance number before turning the stage over to Trudell's band, well-known for its Big Band sound.

The benefit starts at 5:30 p.m. and includes a sit-down dinner, entertainment and 8:30 p.m. raffle drawing, handled by WDIV-TV Channel 4 health reporter Lila Lazarus.

The \$10 tickets include first, second and third prizes of a two-year lease or cash equivalent of a 1998 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Lare-

do and 1998 Mercury Villager respectively.

Other prizes are an overseas trip for two (seven days/six nights) to Rome, trip for two to Las Vegas (four days/three nights) and trip for two to Walt Disney World (four days/three nights). All three prizes include roundtrip airfare and accommodations.

And rounding out the list are four \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bonds or the cash equivalent.

"The raffle is the most exciting part of the night," said Fletcher who admitted she wouldn't mind winning the trip to Rome. "Everyone waits to see who won the Cadillac (lease). Last year was neat because someone (Joyce Anspach, coordinator of the hospital's CME office) who works at the hospital won."

The raffle tickets go on sale this weekend at selected merchants in the community and winners need not be present for the drawing, Fletcher said.

The brainchild of Carol Cassie, Hollywood Nights has turned into a highly anticipated, highly successful community event, providing money for state-of-the-art equipment, medical services and programs throughout the hospital, including the Miracle of Life Maternity Center.

"When Carol Cassie first came to the hospital with her idea and her dynamic personality, we

knew this could be something wonderful," Fletcher said. "That it continues to grow is a tribute to the community. They have breathed life into and created an enthusiasm for Hollywood Nights that keeps it going."

In recognition of the community support for the hospital, the St. Mary Foundation plans to have a wall in the south lobby to recognize donors of at least \$2,500 who have made a significant difference in the hospital. Many of those who will be recognized are sponsors of Hollywood Nights, according to Fletcher.

Helping to make the 1997 installment of Hollywood Nights a success are Market Street Florist in Laurel Park and French's Florist at Five Mile and Farmington which are providing the flowers and TruGreen, which is providing the stage plants.

The production is being handled by Gail & Rice Productions in Southfield and kudos have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Brandon who donated the props that are being used again this year, Fletcher said.

Seating for the evening is limited to between 750-800 people to make for a less crowded atmosphere. VIP tickets are \$95 each and include an opportunity to meet The Diamonds at an afterglow reception. General admission is \$45 per person.

A limited number of tickets



The Diamonds

are still available and can be ordered by calling the St. Mary Hospital Hollywood Nights Hotline at (313) 655-2907.

"When you are a community hospital, the challenge and goal are to meet the needs of the com-

munity and Hollywood Nights helps the hospital meet that goal," Fletcher said. "With the community's support, we have met our financial goal every year and we expect to do it again this year."

NEW VOICES

Robin Richards and Stacy Turner of Westland announce the birth of **Shelby Lynn Turner Richards** May 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a brother, Tyler Turner, 21 months. Grandparents are Blanche and Larry Richards and Brenda Samuels of Westland.

Troy and Jerece Haarala of Lincoln Park announce the birth of **Eric Robert** June 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He joins a brother, Jack, 3. Grandparents are Judith and Richard LaBeau of Wyandotte, and Carolyn and Robert Haarala of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Walter Mueller of Tecumseh, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haarala of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dean Acre of Westland announce the birth of **Jade Breann** June 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings, Jackie, 7, Jenny, 5, Jazzie, 4, and Betty, 14 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hatfield of Ohio and Patricia Slater of Westland.

Rob and Julia Hess of Wilmette, Ill., announce the birth of twins **Evan and Kayla**, May 31. The twins join a brother, Garrett, 6 1/2. Grandparents are Bob and Phyllis Hess of Plymouth.

Dawn and Eric Molisee of Garden City announce the birth of **Darick Ashton** June 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are John and Shirley Flanagan of Canton.

Brian and Susan O'Meara of Livonia announce the birth of **Katherine Elizabeth** July 20 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ron and Judy Valenti and Tom and Judy O'Meara, all of Livonia.

Bradley and Melanie Bates of Garden City announce the birth of **Griffen Tyler** July 10 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Bradley II, 4. Grandparents

are Dan and Mae O'Guin, Ann and Don Hart, Bill and Vi Dawson, Dorothy Olsen, Millie Pack, Shelly Pack, Jackie Bates, Ed Bates and Butch Pack.

Dave Coleman of Westland and **Lydia Higgins** of Belleville announce the birth of **Sierra Frances Coleman Higgins** June 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Valerie Smith-Higgins of Belleville, Don Higgins of Sumpter, Carol Coleman of Canton and Danny and Dixie Coleman of Brighton. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Polassari of Camden, Mich., Dorothy Smith of Belleville and Gertrude Gonder-Higgins of Harrison.

Dave and Natalie Firment of Garden City announce the birth of **Sheldon Andrew** June 25 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Donna Firment, Werner Brylko, Robert Andrew Firment and Ester Wright, all of Garden City, Valerie Smith-Higgins of Belleville and Don Higgins of

Sumpter. Great-grandparents are Evelyn Polassari of Camden, Mich., Dorothy Smith of Belleville and Gertrude Gonder-Higgins of Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd Lewellen of Canton announce the birth of **Katherine Everett** June 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Linda Stone of New Albany, Miss., and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewellen of Dumas, Ark.

Robert and Maureen McGovern-Kraemer of Plymouth announce the birth of **Maura Rose** April 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donna and Robert McGovern of Venice, Fla., and Rose Kraemer of West Bloomfield and the late Robert Kraemer.

Stephanie Kidd and Kirk Pruden of Garden City announce the birth of **Kyle Mark Pruden** July 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Debra and Al Denomme of West-

land, and Sandy and Kevin Pruden of Inkster.

Peter and Michelle VanWell of Redford announce the birth of **Gabrielle Kimberly** July 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Tyler 3 1/2. Grandparents are Enny VanWell of Arnhem, the Netherlands, and Gerald and Sandra Smith of Fowler.

Keith and Leslie Kiesznowski of Wayne announce the birth of **Olivia Lucille** July 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Nicholas, 2. Grandparents are Fred and Judy Stafford of Wayne and Bill and Joan Kiesznowski of Westland.

Shawn and Darci Licata of Plymouth announce the birth of **Michael Salvatore** Aug. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Catherine and Julia. Grandparents are Gary and Kathy Clark of Livonia and Sam and Geri Licata of Beloit, Wis.

Marqures Kenya and Krisinda Aneshia Whitty of Westland announce the birth of **Marqures Kenya Whitty Jr.** July 14 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Marqures joins a sister, Angelica Janae, 3. Grandparents are Harry and Barbara Abney and Sheila Whitty, all of Detroit.

Andrea Callender and Dave Van DeWater of Garden City announce the birth of **Jacob Bradley Callender** July 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Anita Callender and Dave and Jean Van DeWater, all of Garden City.

Nihad Mike and Ghinwah Bazzi of Westland announce the birth of **Jiries Michael** July 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital.

Jerry and Maureen Callahan of Livonia announce the birth of **Kevin Martin** June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has a sister, Megan Elizabeth, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Bill and Arlene Callahan of Detroit.



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RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

MUSICAL DRAMA

The Youth Department of the Full Gospel Temple of Westland will present the musical drama, "Live the Difference," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the church, 34033 Palmer Road. People who attend will be challenged and inspired by the free presentation. For more information, call (313) 326-3333.

TENT REVIVAL

The Full Gospel Church of Plymouth is holding an old-fashioned tent revival now through Sunday, Oct. 5. The tent has been set on Ecorse Road between Wayne and Middlebelt roads in Romulus. Services are at 7 p.m. now through Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Featured are different preachers from area churches each night and special singing and worship.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Registered nurse Jeanne Hess will discuss "Physical Effects of Grief" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, as part of "New Beginnings," a grief support group held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is no fee for the discussion. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

RUMMAGE SALE

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 4, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be tools, clothing, housewares, domestics, furniture, toys, small appliances, Christmas shop and boutique.

Trinity Church of the Brethren's Women's Fellowship will have their annual fall rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its fall rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith's Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4. Admission will be \$1 and the maximum payout will be \$500. Proceeds will benefit the church's general fund. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-1222.

The ushers of St. Richard's Catholic Church will have a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Parish Hall, 35851 Cherry Hille Road, Westland. Admission will be \$1 and includes games of blackjack, craps, roulette, big wheel and beat the dealer.

CHARISMATIC RENEWAL

The Detroit Charismatic Renewal will sponsor an Archdiocesan Inner-Healing Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. Mary Magdalen Church school building, 19624 Wood St., Melvindale. For more information, call Melinda Schindler at (313) 455-5402 or the Catholic Charismatic Center at (810) 777-7780.

PROCESSION AND MASS

St. Anne Roman Catholic Church, 23310 Joy Road, Redford, will have a procession, beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the First Saturday Mass on Saturday, Oct. 4. Fifteen decades of the rosary will be recited during the procession in honor of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. Members of the Holy Name Society will carry the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Rev. Nicholas Gruner of the Fatima Foundation will join in the procession and the celebration of the Mass. Rev. Gruner's Fatima statue will be at St. Anne's for veneration through 5 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (313) 937-9730.

125TH ANNIVERSARY

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Livonia will continue its 125th anniversary celebration with Mission Festival services Oct. 5-6, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be former pastor Rev. Theodore Sauer who served at St. Paul's from 1941 to 1956 when he accepted a call to serve

as a missionary for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Africa.

Sauer's sermon at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will be based on Isaiah 60:2-5, "Sons and Daughters from Afar." He will also speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, and give a slide presentation on his return to Africa at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

GUEST SPEAKER

Wayne Niles, a missionary to Haiti, will discuss why he left a high paying job at the Gulf Oil Company to pursue a degree in agronomy - a branch of agriculture dealing with field crop production and soil management - and how he is using that knowledge to help the Haitian people raise farm animals for food and maintain windmills to increase the availability of water at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-6300.

HUMAN BILLBOARD

On National Life Chain Sunday, Oct. 5, members of several western Wayne County churches will line the sidewalks of Woodward Avenue from Seven Mile Road in Detroit to 12 Mile Road in Royal Oak, holding uniform pro-life signs.

Sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan, the peaceful, prayerful event will take place 2-3:30 p.m. Participants will stand in witness to their commitment to love and protect the unborn and their

mothers.

Participating are Canton Free Methodist Church, Resurrection Catholic Church, St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, all of Canton; Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Temple Baptist Church, all of Plymouth;

Covenant Community Church, Dunning Park Bible Church, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, St. John Bosco Catholic Church, South Redford Church of Christ, all in Redford; First Baptist Church, Memorial Church of Christ, St. Maurice Catholic Church, St. Michael Catholic Church, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

Church, all of Livonia; Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church and St. Theodore Catholic Church, both of Westland, and Garden City Christian Center. Churches and groups wishing to participate can call (313) 533-9090 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "Our care of our children" on Oct. 5, "Does Christian Science have baptism, com-

Please see RELIGION, B10

Novelist Peretti visits Ward Church

Described as "America's hottest Christian novelist," Frank Peretti will be the guest speaker at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia later this month.

The author of such books as "This Present Darkness" and "The Oath," Peretti will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road. His lecture is free of charge.

With more than 6.8 million books in print, Peretti is nothing short of a publishing phenomenon. His latest novel, "The Oath (1995)," has sold more than 500,000 copies within the first six months of release.

"The Oath" debuted on the Bookstore Journal fiction best seller list 12 weeks prior to release due to presales campaign and has been on that and the Publishers Weekly best seller lists every month since August 1995. It also has been awarded the 1995 Gold Medallion Award

for best fiction.

With more than 700,000 copies of "The Oath" in print, its success has solidified his standing as the premier Christian novelist. His next adult novel will be released in 1998 through Word Publishing.

Peretti is a natural storyteller who, as a youngster in Seattle, regularly gathered the neighborhood children for animated storytelling sessions.

After graduating from high school, he began playing the banjo with a local blue grass group. After he married in 1972, he moved from touring with a pop band to launching a modest Christian music ministry.

He also spent time studying English, screen writing and film at the University of California-Los Angeles and then assisted his father in pastoring a small Assembly of God Church.

In 1983, he gave up his pastoring position and began taking on

construction jobs to make ends meet. While working at a local ski factory, he began writing "This Present Darkness," the book that catapulted him into the public eye.

After numerous rejections from publishers and a slow sales start, word-of-mouth enthusiasm finally lifted "This Present Darkness" onto a wave of interest in spiritual warfare. The book has appeared on the Bookstore Journal's best seller list every month for more than eight years.

His two spiritual warfare novels, "This Present Darkness (1988)" and "Piercing the Darkness (1989)," have captivated readers, together selling more than 3.5 million copies. In addition, he has written a series of books for children called "The Cooper Kids Adventure Series."

Peretti and his wife Barbara Jean live in the western United States. In spite of his sudden fame, he still lives a simple,



Frank Peretti

well-rounded life that includes carpentry, banjo making, sculpting, bicycling and hiking. He also is an avid pilot.

For more information about his visit, call the church at (313) 422-1899.



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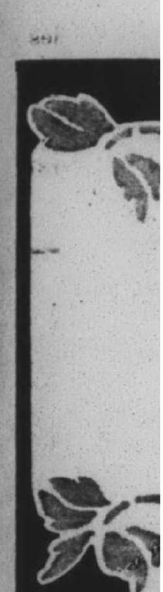
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WESTLAND CE Westland Cer arts and craft hours Oct. 2-4 paintings, sta sculpture, nat ral designs, more. Westl ren and Way
SACRED HEAR Sacred Heart church will h show and bak p.m. Oct. 11, 29125 W. Six nia. For more (313) 522-316
ST. THEODORE St. Theodore's Christian Wo annual Bus show 9 a.m. t the church, 8



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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

WESTLAND CENTER

Westland Center will have an arts and crafts show during mall hours Oct. 2-5. There will be paintings, stained glass, metal sculpture, needle crafts, toys, floral designs, wood crafts and more. Westland Center is a Warren and Wayne roads, Westland.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic church will have a holiday craft show and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-3166.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold their annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne

Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GARDEN CITY AFROTC

Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTC craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For space information, call Jerry at (313) 427-2540.

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

Space is available for Marshall Elementary School's 12th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch counter. For more information, call (248) 476-6234 or (248) 478-6421.

ST. RICHARD'S

St. Richard's Women's Guild will have its 25th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, 35637 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 300 crafters, refreshments and a bake sale. Admission will

be \$1, which includes hourly door prizes. For more information, call Betty Shuck at (313) 722-9247.

ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18, at 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be more than 100 craft tables, refreshments, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas Day dinner for people who eat alone.

ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Tables are available. For more information, call (313) 981-2182.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Crafters are needed for the Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts sponsored arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For information, call the department at (313) 722-7632, Doris at (313)

326-0146 or Donna at (313) 453-5719.

ST. AIDAN'S

Crafters are needed for St. Aidan's Church's 14th annual craft show Oct. 18 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications are available by calling (248) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

FIRST UNITED-WAYNE

Table rentals are available for the First United Methodist Church of Wayne's fall bazaar Oct. 18. Cost is \$25 for one space, \$40 for two. For more information, call (313) 721-4801.

REDFORD SUBURBAN

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's annual Fall Festival of Fashion show, beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 22, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between

Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and luncheon. Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

ST. JUDE CIRCLE

The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ABUNDANT LIFE

The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046.

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch.

For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Crafters are still needed for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Tables are available for St. Paul's United Church of Christ fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road at John Daly. For more information, call Pam at (313) 278-7270 until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or Judy at (810) 348-5887.

ST. MEL'S

Crafters are needed for St. Mel's annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the school gymnasium, 7520 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information or an application, call (313) 261-6881 or (313) 274-6270.

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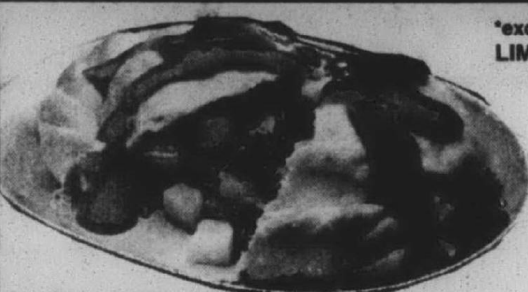
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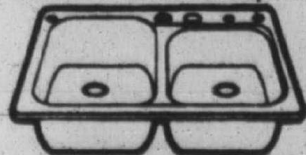
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munion – the Christian basics?" on Oct. 12, "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" on Oct. 19 and "Ministering and Ministers" on Oct. 26.

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The program airs public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

TEAMKID

TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for children in grades 1-6. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly Man," meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. For more information, call (931) 421-0472.

BIBLE STUDY

BIBLE STUDY
A Post Abortion Bible Study will be offered in October. The Bible study is designed to see women freed from the guilt and grief that follows an abortion. For more information, call Jackie at (248) 449-3208. All contacts are confidential and non-judgmental.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

MEMORIAL CHURCH MEETING
Memorial Church of Christ will have its annual congregational meeting, beginning with a pot luck dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8. Participants are asked to bring a meat or vegetable dish, salad or dessert to pass. The business meeting and election of officers will be at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-6722.

HOMEFIRE FAMILY

HOMEFIRE FAMILY
Fairhaven Assembly of God will have the HomeFire Family Ministries at the church, beginning Sunday, Oct. 5.

Comprised of a mother and father, their three daughters and sons-in-law and seven grandchildren, the group will present a one-hour family musical drama at the 11 a.m. service and a session entitled "Practical Insights into Family Living" at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6-7, They will present music and workshops, beginning at 7 p.m.. Separate sessions will be held each evening for children, youth, singles and married adults. On Wednesday, Oct. 8, HomeFire will close the series with 'A Family Meeting' at 7 p.m.

Nursery care will be provided for all HomeFire sessions. The church is at 876 N. Beech Daly between Cherry Hill and Ford roads. For more information, call (313) 277-3847.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
St. Priscilla Parish in Livonia will have Mary Rice talk about the life of Mother Teresa who adopted her name from St. Therese, the patron saint of missions, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, and St. Teresa of Avila, who came "humbly" to conversion after many years of being a member of the Carmelite Order, on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The series will be presented at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (248) 476-4700.

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH
The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will hold high holy day services for Yom Kippur at the synagogue, 31340 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. Yom Kippur services will be the Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 and at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. For tickets and more information, call Marty Diskin at (248) 474-7616 or Jeff Kirsch at (248) 471-7389.

CARD PARTY

Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have a Harvest Gathering card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door and table prizes, a 50/50 raffle, cards and games of choice. A light meal and snacks will be served. Cost will be \$6 per person. For more information, call (313) 728-2090 or (313) 728-2716.

FLU SHOTS
Harbor Health Services Inc. and KMB Health Services Inc. are sponsoring flu shots for anyone 18 years and older at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Shots will be administered between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sun-

day, Oct. 12. There is a \$10 charge or Medicare Part B Billing will be accepted. For more information, call the church, at (313) 937-3170.

'TIMELESS TRUTHS'

Crossroads Church will begin a 10-week series, "Timeless Truths for a New Generation: A Positive Look at the Ten Commandments," beginning Sunday, Oct. 12. The church meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at West Middle School in Plymouth. Nursery and children's classes are provided.

ed. Call (313) 641-6400 for more information, directions or the church's purpose statement.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. Oct. 10-12 and Nov. 14-16 at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524.

IN CONCERT

IN CONCERT
Mary Rice Hopkins & Company will make their first concert appearance in the Detroit area at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Hopkins & Company gear their concerts for families and children ages preschool through fifth graders. Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a family pass. Tickets are available at Agape, Dickson's Family Bookstores or by calling John or Melvyn Zvika

at (313) 416-9346.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE
Westland Free Methodist Church will have a community yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the church, 1421 S. Venoy Road, Westland. Spaces are available for \$20 for the day. Tables will be available for rent at the time of registration. Proceeds will benefit Westland Free Methodist Youth-sponsored events for young people. For more information, call the church at (313) 531-1180.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
A men's fellowship breakfast will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Full Gospel Temple of Westland, 34033 Palmer Road. The fellowship meets the second Saturday of the month at the church. It is a good opportunity for men to meet and make friends, pray for each other and view a video featuring Edwin Louis Cole, a frequent speaker at Promise Keepers meetings. The cost is \$4 per person. For more information, call the church at (313) 326-3333.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Within sight

This definitely is unfamiliar territory for Plymouth Canton's golf team. But the Chiefs are getting used to it.

On Monday, they defeated Livonia Franklin 212-226 at Whispering Willows. The win pushed them that much closer to the top seeding at next week's Western Lakes Activities Association Championship Tournament.

Canton is 8-1 in duals. Franklin fell to 4-5.

Brendan Wheeler led the Chiefs and earned medalist honors with a 39. Next best was Derek Lineberry at 41, with Ben Tucker at 43, Justin Allen at 44 and Erik Arlen at 45.

Low scorer for the Patriots was Tim Kufel with a 42.

Canton goes against Plymouth Salem in its final WLAA dual meet Friday at Hilltop.

McAllister new coach

Betsy McAllister, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate (1991), has been named the new assistant women's basketball coach at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

A former player for the Cardinals, McAllister was a coach at Meads Middle School for two years before accepting her new position.

A 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in recreational and park management, McAllister will join the Concordia staff for the upcoming season.

Coming close

No one can say Michigan Tech goes down without a fight.

The Huskies remained winless after four games with last Saturday's 35-29 defeat against University of Indianapolis, the 16th-ranked team in NCAA Division II football.

Tech, playing at home, scored the game's first 15 points before the Greyhounds came storming back to score 22 in a row and take a 22-15 lead into the fourth quarter.

Ryan Ostach, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate who currently plays wide receiver for Tech, continued to sparkle. Ostach grabbed a 53-yard touchdown pass against Indianapolis, bringing his team-leading totals to 13 catches for 264 yards and two TDs.

Tech plays at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. Both teams are winless.

Canton boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS.

All parents of current Canton players are asked to attend. Meetings are regularly scheduled for 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, in Room 165 of Canton HS.

For further information, call Dennis Frazer at (313) 981-4345.

Special soccer

Teams from across the state will converge on Warren for the Michigan Special Olympics State Soccer Finals Oct. 10-11. Over 600 Special Olympic athletes are expected to participate.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the GM Design Dome. Play starts at 8:30 a.m. the following morning (Oct. 11) at Hamlich Park, with closing ceremonies slated for 4:15 p.m. at the GM Design Dome.

Admission is free. For further information, call Susan Perrin at (800) 644-6404.

Soccer starts

The Canton Soccerdome has registration for its indoor season currently underway.

The first session begins Nov. 1. Cost for the nine-game season is \$695 plus referee fees.

Session No. 2 gets underway Jan. 3. An eight-game season, the registration cost is \$650 plus referees.

Session No. 3 starts in March, and it, too, is an eight-game season. Registration cost is \$650 plus referee fees.

Both male and female leagues are offered, from six-years-old to over-30 leagues (special pricing for teams in the eight-and-under brackets). Team practice times are also available on the two indoor fields.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. The Canton Soccerdome is located on Michigan, west of I-275.

Salem jolts Flint Northern

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

If Plymouth Salem goes on to win the state basketball title this fall, Tuesday night's 52-51 win over Flint Northern may be the game everyone points to as the one that got the Rocks over the hump.

Playing before a large and boisterous home crowd, the Rocks dominated for three quarters then watched Northern claw its way back into the game in the fourth.

Down 52-44, the Vikings' Danielle Tipton converted a three-point play at the 1:31 mark of the period. She stole the ball from Salem, scored on a fast break and made a free throw after being fouled.

Under intense Northern pressure, the Rocks turned the ball over with a minute left. All-Stater Tawana McDonald then sank a pair of free throws for Flint to cut the lead to three with 44 seconds left.

Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh then appeared to put the game out of reach with a basket, but was whistled for a turnover before the shot.

Flint's Tanisha Lee took advantage with four seconds remaining as she scored off of an offensive rebound.

On the all-important inbound pass, Salem's Amanda Abraham got the ball and held on as McDonald fouled her. With two seconds on the clock, the senior missed the front end of a one-on-one free throw.

But Abraham grabbed the rebound and the horn sounded with the Rocks holding on for a one-point victory.

"It's a very big win for us," Abraham said. "We lost to them by 10 the last two years."

"We came out strong tonight. We knew how important this game was."

Coach Fred Thomann knew, too.

"That's a huge game," he said. "We did what we needed to do to be successful in this game."

Flint Northern (7-2) came into the game ranked No. 2 in Class A while Salem carried No. 6. That'll change, however.

"I'm ecstatic," Rocks' forward Andrea Pruett said. "I knew we could win this game. We've been real focused on it since Saturday and wanted to give it all we had."

Salem (7-1) did just that in the first half.

After trading baskets to start the game, the Rocks outscored Northern 14-2 the rest of the quarter. Abraham and Grubaugh led the charge with five points each in the frame.

"She's a sophomore starting to let her game come out," Thomann said of Grubaugh. "She made some shots, played good defense and handled the ball very well."

The Rocks continued to dominate in the second quarter. A stingy 1-3-1 zone defense gave Flint fits in the first half.

Pruett said the idea was to shut down McDonald, Northern's 6-foot-4 star post player.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

Coming through in the clutch: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (with ball) is just a sophomore, but she was hardly intimidated by a team many consider the favorite to win the state title. Grubaugh lit up Northern for 16 points in Salem's upset victory.

"We wanted to sag down on her because we knew they only had one three-point shooter," she added.

A basket by Pruett at 6:18 of the second quarter put Salem up 20-4.

Salem was able to take a 14-point advantage into halftime.

"That's as good as we've played in three or four years," Thomann said of the first half. "I thought our kids rose

to the occasion."

It was important for the Rocks to get out of the gate quickly, he added.

"We competed with them early on

Please see **BASKETBALL**, C3

Rocks, Chiefs: multi-collision course?

It is edging closer and closer to a showdown. Not just for local bragging rights, although that does carry some weight whenever teams from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem tangle.

And not just for a league championship, although it appears that could indeed happen.

It's actually possible these two soccer rivals could wage a four-part war. The first is already history: Salem defeated Canton during the season's kick-off tournament Aug. 23.

Now, however, it could get really interesting. Because Canton and Salem could actually butt heads

SOCCER

in three consecutive meetings.

The first is their regular-season, Western Lakes Activities Association match, set for next 7 p.m. Wednesday. It is the last scheduled match of the regular season; after that begins the WLAA Playoffs and then the state tournament.

Thing is, Salem is creeping ever closer to clinching first place in the WLAA's Lakes Division. That would

give them a berth in the championship round of the WLAA Tournament, opposite the Western Division champ.

Which will be decided next Monday. Should Canton defeat Livonia Churchill (the game will be at Canton), the Chiefs will play Salem on consecutive Wednesdays, the second time (Oct. 15) for the league title.

Thing is, whatever happens in those two games won't matter when the state tournament begins Oct. 20. Then Salem and Canton must wade through the

Please see **SOCCER**, C4

Salem just too much for Chiefs

A year ago, these two teams battled to a 4-4 tie on the tennis courts. First-year Plymouth Salem coach Tom Kimball thought it would be equally tight this season.

It wasn't. Salem, which lost four and tied one of its first six matches, dominated most of the way against Canton Tuesday in winning 6-2 — although two of the eight matches did go three sets.

The win was the fourth in a row for Salem, raising the Rocks' record to 5-4-1.

"We had all the tough ones in the

Please see **TENNIS**, C4



STAFF PHOTO BY LIZ CARNEGIE

A winner: Ian Harris celebrates his O&E golf tourney victory.

O&E champion made the most of his steady stroke

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Ready — and steady.

That's the formula Ian Harris of Walled Lake used to capture top honors at the annual Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Tournament, held last weekend at Whispering Willows.

A solid golfer whose often threatened, but never won, the O&E title, Harris — who tied for third in '95 but didn't play last year — found his putting touch, and a bit of everything else in rolling to an easy victory.

On a perfect weather weekend for golf, Harris posted a solid two-over par

72 on Saturday. Which, it must be noted, was no better than the third-best score of the day.

Alex McLuckie of Livonia shot an even-par 70 to go into the final round of the championship flight Sunday with the lead.

And know what? That wasn't even the best round of the first day. Low-score honors went to Rick Wheeler of Livonia, who had a 68 — while playing in first flight.

"I felt like that priest playing in the thunderstorm in the movie 'Caddyshack.' Everything I was hitting was going in," Wheeler said of Saturday's

Please see **O&E GOLF**, C5

Double win

Salem's girls, boys teams finish 1st at Invite

Life couldn't be much better for Plymouth Salem's girls' cross country team.

The Rocks won the Crestwood Invitational with amazing ease Saturday outdistancing second place Belleville 34-67. Dearborn Dixie Child was third with 68 points.

"We looked very impressive," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "I think we surprised some people. We pretty much dominated."

A total of 24 teams competed Saturday in three divisions of eight. Salem ran in the top bracket.

Gerlach said it was his team's best performance of the season. But he cautioned about reading too much into the victory.

"We did what we were supposed to do," Gerlach said. "We kicked butt and didn't run to the level of our competition."

The Rocks run at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational this Saturday.

The Blue and White will have to go a ways to equal last week's performance. Salem's top seven

X-COUNTRY

runners earned medals at Crestwood.

Evelyn Rahhal led the Rocks and finished third overall (20:43). Rachael Monaitis was fourth (20:50), Erin Kelly took seventh (21:05), Alyson Flohr was eighth (21:06) and Erin Lang finished 12th (21:46).

While Shae Potocki and Jenny Burke didn't figure into the team's scoring Saturday, both ran well and earned medals. Potocki finished 12th (22:04) and Burke was 20th (22:22).

Salem won the junior varsity race as well, taking the top eight spots. The Rocks' Rachel Jones won that race (21:54) and Aisha Chappell was second (21:58).

"It was a great day collectively as a team," Gerlach said. "Our varsity and JV ran real well."

Salem boys 1st

The Rocks' boys squad made it a sweep at the Crestwood Invita-

tional by finishing first in the seven-team race Saturday at Dearborn's Ford Field.

"It was a little closer than I thought," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "But we got some good times from the guys."

The Rocks totaled 38 points to edge host Crestwood (46). In third was Allen Park (92), followed by Dearborn Divine Child (94), Dearborn Edsel Ford (125), Belleville (135) and Wayne Memorial (161).

Salem competed without No. 1 runner Ian Searcy, who was nursing a sore ankle. "It's nice to take out your No. 1 runner and still win," said Baker.

Nick Allen led the Rocks, finishing second overall (16:45). Jon Little was fourth (16:51), Matt Anderson was ninth (17:48), Bobby Cushman was 11th (17:53) and Dave Rowe was 12th (17:54).

Others who didn't figure in the scoring for the Rocks were Trevor Davis, 17th (18:06) and Adam Barbara, 18th (18:08).

Salem runs Saturday at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

Whalers get road win, home loss; Cadotte gone



After getting shutout on their own ice on Saturday, one might figure those

running the Plymouth Whalers would think twice before trading away their leading scorer.

Particularly one who had a hat trick Friday night.

But they didn't. On Monday, the Whalers shipped leading scorer Mark Cadotte to the London Knights for a fourth-round draft choice in 1998.

Last year, Cadotte tied Matt Elich as the fastest skater in the OHL's West Division. Cadotte was a proven scorer, too; he was second on the Whalers in scoring last season with 28 goals and 40 assists.

In four games this year, Cadotte had a team-high six goals and one assist.

On Saturday, the Whalers were blanked by the Ottawa '67s 3-0 at Compuware Arena. Robert Esche was in goal for the first time this season for the Whalers, after returning from an NHL camp in Phoenix.

Esche couldn't score goals, however. After a scoreless first period, Ottawa got a second-period goal from Mark Bell and two in the third from Dan Tessier and Dan Tudin.

Friday's game was better for Plymouth, a 6-3 triumph over the London Knights in London. Cadotte and rookie David Legwand accounted for all the Whaler goals, each getting a hat trick.

The weekend results left Plymouth with a 2-2-0 record in the West Division, four points behind Erie (which is 4-2-0).

The Whalers host Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Windsor at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Compuware Arena.

Rocks win

Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson had enough quality depth Tuesday to allow six different girls win individual events in the Rocks' 114-72 triumph over Livonia Churchill at Salem.

The win boosted Salem's dual-meet record to 3-1. Churchill fell

SWIMMING

to 2-2.

Winners in individual events for the Rocks were Sarah Rogers in the 200-yard individual medley (2:27.41); Kathy Kelly in the 50 freestyle (26.18); Michelle Wallon in the diving (211.40 points); Lindsay Hartz in the 100 butterfly (1:06.34); Stephanie Tyler in the 100 backstroke (1:07.44); and Julie Holbel in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.57).

The Rocks also got wins in the 200 medley relay, with Tyler, Holbel, Katie Latva and Carrie Dzialo (2:02.21), and the 400 free relay, with Rogers, Lori McKay, Dzialo and Hartz (3:54.58).

Salem swims tonight at 7 p.m. at Westland John Glenn.

Tough task: Salem at Glenn, Canton faces Hawks

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Let's throw some numbers out as we reach the halfway mark of the high school football season.

Only three Observerland teams remain unbeaten — Farmington Hills Harrison, Westland John Glenn and Redford Catholic Central — all 4-0.

And all three appear to be ripe for post-season action once again this year.

Meanwhile, teams still looking for their first wins of 1997 — Plymouth Canton, Redford Union and Garden City.

Will the winning and losing trends of these six teams continue?

It appears Redford CC will encounter its biggest test to date when it tackles rival Birmingham Brother Rice in the 32nd Boys Bowl.

GRID PICKS

It also appears Garden City and RU also have excellent chances to break into the winner's circle. But for Plymouth Canton, which takes on No. 1-ranked Harrison in Class A, the Chiefs may have to wait another week.

As for four-week tally for your friend prognosticators, each enjoyed excellent weeks, going 13-1 apiece.

Dan O'Meara still maintains his four-game lead with a 51-9 cumulative record. Yours truly is 47-13.

Here is a look at this week-end's action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Union (0-4, 0-3) at D.H. Crestwood (1-3, 1-1), 7 p.m.: The RU Panthers lost a heartbreaker last week when rival Redford Thurston rallied in the second half from 20 points down to win 27-26. With Mike Macek and Matt Rigley, RU could be ready to reverse its losing ways against Crestwood, which lost last week to Highland Park, 26-7.

PICKS: Crestwood wins this Mega-Blue thriller.

Red. Thurston (3-1) at Willow Run (0-4), 7 p.m.: The Eagles, a member of the Mega-Blue, relied on the heroics of Nick Dedeluk to beat RU last week. Willow Run, a newcomer to the Mega-Gold, got pounded last week by River Rouge, 42-0. PICKS: Willow Run really misses Dan Henry as head coach. Thurston rolls.

Trenton (0-4, 0-3) at Garden City (0-4, 0-2): Something has to give in this Mega-White Division matchup between two winless teams. GC is coming off a 49-7 pounding by Lincoln Park. Trenton, a Class A playoff qualifier only a year ago, fell last week to Dearborn Edsel

Ford, 35-3. PICKS: Trenton keeps Garden City winless.

W.L. Western (3-1, 1-1) at Liv. Churchill (1-3, 0-2): The schedule suddenly becomes mighty difficult for Churchill, which has lost three straight since a season-opening win over RU. The Chargers must face WLAA-Western Division heavyweights Walled Lake Western and Farmington Hills Harrison on successive weeks. What an uphill challenge. PICKS: Western, the defending Class AA champion, rebounds from its loss to Harrison.

Franklin (2-2, 1-1) at Northville (2-2, 2-0): The Mustangs are tied for first place in the WLAA's Western Division with Harrison after posting wins over Churchill and Canton. Franklin rebounded from its 51-8 drubbing two weeks ago to Harrison by blanking Churchill, 13-0, as sophomore quarterback Eric Crouse stepped in for the injured Brian Facione and hit eight of 11 passes. The Patriots, however, have not played well over the years against the Mustangs.

PICKS: Northville enjoys its cider and donuts. Emons says, but O'Meara feels Patriotic.

Ply. Salem (2-2, 1-1) at Westland John Glenn (4-0, 2-0): The last time Salem beat Glenn? Try 1991, the year running back Leon Hister led the Rocks to the playoffs. Salem can't be taken lightly after handing North Farmington its first loss of the year, 21-14. Glenn, however, has a balanced offensive attack led by quarterback Justin Berent and tailback Reggie Spearmon. PICKS: Glenn beats Salem for the sixth straight year.

F.H. Harrison (4-0, 2-0) at Ply. Canton (0-4, 0-2): Does Canton get a purple heart for playing one of the state's toughest schedules? Three of the Chiefs' four losses have come against state-ranked teams — Monroe, John Glenn and Walled Lake Western. Now they have No. 1 Harrison, which boasts a tremendous defensive and offensive line coached by longtime John Herrington assistant Bob Sutter. PICKS: Harrison has its way all night.

Wayne (1-3, 1-2) at Dbn. Edsel Ford (3-1, 2-1): Edsel's only loss came

against unbeaten and state-ranked Allen Park. The T-Birds rely on quarterback Justin Machak, who threw three TD passes last week and rushed for 115 yards in a 35-3 rout of winless Trenton.

This is an interesting matchup, however, because Wayne, which earned its first win last week against Southgate, has definitely played the tougher schedule. It's Mega-Red vs. Mega-White. PICKS: Emons has a hunch that if Wayne can hang with state-ranked Dearborn Fordson, it can certainly beat Edsel. O'Meara believes Edsel Ford has a better idea.

Bishop Borgess (3-1, 1-0) vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard (2-2, 1-0) at the Downriver Community Center: Borgess, behind the running of Kevin Jordan and Walter Malone, squeaked by Detroit East Catholic in its Tri-Sectional opener, 22-20. But Riverview Gabriel Richard, expected to contend with Southgate Aquinas for the divisional title, also won its Tri-Sectional opener, 30-8, against Allen Park Cabrini. PICKS: Richard stays in the division lead.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville (1-3, 1-3) at Lutheran Westland (2-2, 1-2): Bragging rights in Observerland are at stake between these two Metro Conference foes.

Lutheran Westland has won two straight, but must find a way to contain Clarenceville's outstanding back Walter Ragland. "If you don't tackle him with two or three guys, he'll just churn it out and drag you along," Lutheran Westland coach Gary Kamin said of Ragland. Both teams, however, are battling injuries.

The Warriors lost two-way starter Mike Baltz to a knee injury in the win over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Clarenceville is also missing some key linemen after last week's 47-20 loss to Metro leader Harper Woods. PICKS: Clarenceville finds a way to win.

Liv. Stevenson (1-3, 0-2) at Farmington (1-3, 0-2): The Spartans stayed even with powerful Westland John Glenn for a half last week before falling, 27-6. But they'll need more than 88 yards total offense to beat the Falcons, who are

coming off a 28-7 defeat to Walled Lake Central. PICKS: The Spartans earn their first Lakes Division triumph.

N. Farmington (3-1, 1-1) at W.L. Central (3-1, 2-0): This matchup should determine who might challenge John Glenn for the WLAA's Lakes Division title. Central is coming off a 28-7 win over Farmington, while North, suffered its first loss of the year against Salem, 21-14. The Vikings have a lot of size and experience, while North counters with running back Kirk Moundros. PICKS: Central stays in the divisional title hunt.

St. Agatha (2-2, 1-0) vs. Royal Oak Shrine (3-1, 0-1), 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies took advantage of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard turnovers to post an 18-0 victory last week in the Catholic League C-Section opener.

Shrine, coached by former Aggie head coach John Goodard, lost its divisional opener and first game of the year last week when Pontiac Notre Dame Prep scored a TD with 1:03 left for a 24-17 victory. Watch out for the Aggies' Wesley Shaw, while Shrine counters with Kevin Goodcourage. PICKS: Since near-by Newburgh Lake is being drained, Goodard can go back home and take a victory dip in his jacuzzi.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford Catholic Central (4-0) vs. Birm. Brother Rice (3-1), 2 p.m. at Pontiac's Wiener Stadium: Despite being split into separate divisions this season in the Catholic League Central, these two schools are steeped in one of the state's most notable rivalries.

Rice, whose only loss to Toledo St. Francis, may have gotten a boost when it turned back Detroit DePorres last week, 14-0. The Warriors must win to keep their playoff hopes alive in Class AA-Region III. Ironically, CC, also a member of Class AA-Region III, can gain some valuable bonus points with a win. Rice leads this Boys Bowl series, 16-14 (including one tie), but CC has won 11 of the last 14 meetings since 1986. Rice, however, has won two of the last three Boys Bowls. PICKS: It doesn't matter if Dave Lusky or Adam Tubaro is calling the signals, you've got to like the Shamrocks.

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Saturday, November 15 vs. S.S.M. Greyhounds 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16 vs. Sarnia Sting 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 23

Winners have until Thursday, October 30, 1997 to claim tickets.

Call Nancy at (313) 953-2162.

Good Luck!



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Madonna still unbeaten in WHAC; SC ties Eagles

One more step... Madonna University's soccer team took another step toward a title in its first-ever season of Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference competition with its 2-0 blanking of Aquinas College Saturday in Grand Rapids.

The Fighting Crusaders scored twice in the closing minutes of the first half to clinch the victory. Christian Emert (from Walled Lake Central) got the first goal, the assist going to Brock Becker, with eight minutes left in the opening half.

Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) made it 2-0 in the last minute of the half, unassisted.

Mark Zathay (Livonia Churchill) was in goal for Madonna for the shutout. He made seven saves, while Aquinas keeper Nolan Gerber made 12 saves.

COLLEGE SPORTS

The Crusaders are 5-3 overall, 5-0 in the WHAC. The Saints fell to 3-4 overall, 1-4 in the WHAC.

Ocelots tie EMU

The most powerful weapon in Eastern Michigan University's arsenal is a familiar one to those at Schoolcraft College.

After all, Mo Hijazi — who had scored eight of the Eagles' 11 goals going into their match last Saturday — played at SC for two years before switching to EMU. He had been shutout just once this season by one of the Eagle opponents — until facing SC.

Saturday's blanking was complete, by

both teams. The match ended in a scoreless tie, although both sides did put goals in the net that were called back.

"I feel good about our kids, and they feel good about themselves," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We allowed him one shot on goal, and it was a header."

The Ocelots' record went to 6-4-2 overall.

"The thing that made this game a good one for us was, we found a lineup that worked," said Dimitriou.

SC women slip

The Lady Ocelots struck first in their match at College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn, Ill.) last Saturday. But they couldn't make it stick.

DuPage tied it at 1-all before half-time, then pulled away in the second half for a 3-1 victory.

"Our team played with enormous heart," said SC coach Bill Tolstead. "Our errors provided opportunities for DuPage to score."

"But it was a well-played game. We created offensive opportunities for ourselves, we just couldn't clear the ball from our own end."

It didn't help that SC was without both of its keepers, which resulted in Lisa Tolsted filling in in goal.

The Ocelots took a 1-0 lead in the opening half when Julie Majewski (Canton) converted a pass from Lisa DeShano (Livonia Franklin) and Kelly Melynk.

The defeat left SC with a 1-7-1 record.

Madonna spikers fall

Siena Heights College got 41 assists

and 21 digs from Krista Purvis to pull out a 15-9, 4-15, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference volleyball victory Tuesday over host Madonna University.

The win gives Siena Heights a 19-8 overall record. It was the Saints' first conference win in four starts.

Madonna falls to 13-6 and 3-1.

Heather Hazzard added 11 kills and 16 digs for the winners, while Karen Reeves and Jenny Kunkle combined for five solo blocks and two assist-blocks.

Senior Erin Gregoire was Madonna's top attacker with 15 kills. Erin Cunningham and Nicole Scharrer added 12 each. Setter Deanne Helsom collected 48 assists and Jennifer Russell had 12 digs, but the Lady Crusaders only hit at a .121 clip.

Basketball from page C1

and let them know if they were going to win," said Thomann, "they'd have to earn it."

Salem appeared to be headed for a rout early in the third quarter.

A 9-2 run in the first two minutes put the Rocks up 40-19. But Northern began its long road back over the final five minutes of the period.

Flint's Lauren Yops sparked the comeback. She nailed two three-pointers in the third quarter as the Vikings cut Salem's lead to 44-35 by the start of the fourth.

Northern's comeback was aided by having Abraham on the bench because of foul trouble.

Thomann said it hurt not to have his best ball handler not on the court.

"That took us out of our rhythm," he said. "We got out of rhythm and never got back in it."

The Rocks were able to hold on and get the win, though.

"The is the best team I've

played on," said Pruett, "in terms of capabilities and teamwork."

She finished with 11 points. Abraham led Salem with 19 and Grubaugh added 16.

McDonald led Northern with 15 while Yops scored 13.

Agape 48, United Christian 15

Kim Ther scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Canton Agape Christian Academy to a 48-15 road win over United Christian of Garden City Monday.

The Wolverines led 15-2 after one quarter and took a 20-point advantage into halftime. A combination of zone and pressure defense led to 26 Agape steals in the game.

"We're young," Wolverine coach Elvin Cook said, "but we're beginning to gel. Hopefully, the girls can keep it up."

Canton improved to 7-2 overall while United dropped to 2-6. It was a non-conference game for

the Wolverines, which play again Monday by hosting West Highland.

Besides Ther's strong game against Garden City, Charla Sexton also played well. She scored 11 points while making six steals, grabbing five rebounds and making three assists.

Allie Major finished with 10 points and seven steals while Margie Henry totaled eight points and five steals.

Luth. Westland 55, Harper Woods 25: A 16-2 second-quarter run propelled host Lutheran High Westland (3-6, 3-3) to the Metro Conference victory Tuesday over the visiting Pioneers (2-6, 0-6).

Junior forward Jenny Schulz paced a balanced Warriors scoring attack with 12 points.

Sharon Greer added eight, while Kierra Decker, Hana Hughes and Bekah Hoffmeier each contributed seven.

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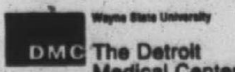
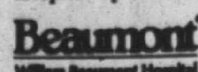
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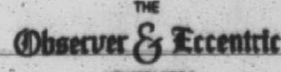
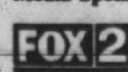
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Tennis from page C1

conference at the beginning of the season," said Kimball. "Now the girls are going up against someone they can beat, and they're in great shape."

"The girls have been going all out. They're really working hard."

The best match of the day in the Canton meet was at No. 1 doubles. Salem's Kelly Kubeck and Molly Martin won the first set against Canton's Carrie Kovachevich and Lizzie Brown, 6-4, but lost the second set 6-1 and were trailing 5-2 in the third.

But the Rocks' team rallied, eventually beating the Chiefs 7-6 (7-0 in the 13-point tiebreaker).

The other three-set match came at third singles, where Salem's Erin Griffith outdueled Canton Anjali Shah 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The Rocks also won at No. 1 singles, with Amanda Miller beating Canton's Liz Elsner 6-2, 6-3, and No. 4 with Sarah Mateer topping the Chiefs' Jen Leonard 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Salem's Sarah Kindred and Jill Stein bested Robin Stack and Krista Slawski 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3, and Megan Bohr and Devin Burnstein topped Liz Settler and Lisa Niemiec 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4.

Winners for Canton were Patty Snook at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-3 over Yuka Kurisu; and Natalie Gut and Josephina Chang at No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-4 over Jennifer Koloski and Danielle Winkler.

Last Friday, Salem traveled to Livonia Franklin and came away with a 7-1 victory. The Rocks won three of four single matches: Kurisu at No. 2, 6-2, 6-1 over Karen Koleczko; Grif-

fith at No. 3, 6-2, 6-4 over Amy Widrosky; and Kelly Kubeck at No. 4, 6-3, 6-2 over Laura Conrad.

Salem swept the doubles. Mateer and Martin teamed at No. 1 for a 6-0, 6-4 win over Anne Lipinski and Karen Savage; Koloski and Winkler combined for a 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 2 over Katie Brown and Lisa Wiklanski; Kindred and Kelly Lehane paired for a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 3 over Danielle Coleman and Lauren Kuzmanovich; and Bohr and Stein were 6-1, 6-0 winners over Katrina Szurek and Elizabeth Zarb.

The WLAA Championship Tournament is slated for Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

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"

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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.

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



Farmington Observer

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 3
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.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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.
Saturday, Oct. 4
Ladywood at Marian, 7 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 2
Redford CC at Riv. Richard, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3
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
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
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.

Soccer from page C1

most difficult Class A district in Michigan, one that features the last three state champions (Canton in '94, Salem in '95 and Livonia Stevenson in '96).

Can you imagine a first-round pairing (they're determined by luck of the draw, by the way) between Canton and Salem in the districts? A possible three-straight meetings?

And four in one season?

Salem has certainly kept up with its end of the bargain. The Rocks cruised to a 3-1 non-league win over host Brighton Saturday, then shutout WLAA

Lakes Division foe North Farmington 9-0 Monday at North.

The win over the Raiders boosted Salem's division record to 4-0-1; overall, the Rocks are 11-0-2. The only possible obstacle between Salem and a berth in the WLAA Championship is defending state champion Stevenson, which could equal the Rocks' divisional record but not their overall league mark.

In Monday's win over the Raiders, Brett Konley poured in four goals — giving him 22 for the season — and assisted on two others. Giuseppe Ianni added two goals to Salem's attack, with Andy Power, David Swatosh and Brett Stinar getting one apiece.

Jeremy Finlay was in goal for the shutout.

Last Saturday at Brighton, it was the Konley show once again. The senior forward riddled the Bulldogs for all three goals. Brian Wozniak was in goal for the Rocks.

"I was real pleased with the way we played today," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy.

Any reason he shouldn't be?

Canton 8, Farmington 0: The Chiefs improved to 10-2-1 overall with their lopsided win over visiting Farmington Monday.

"They've got a real scrappy team," said Canton coach Don Smith of the Falcons.

Not scrappy enough, however. The Chiefs led 4-0 at the half and kept pulling away; Steve Epley posted his third-straight two-goal game, and Mike Riemma had three goals to lead Canton.

Kevin Presley, Jonathon Johnson and Ryan Dyer added single goals, with Shawn Kearney getting three assists and Pete Andreoli two.

Doug Koontz and Ben Davis split time in goal.

Last Saturday, it was a different kind of story for the Chiefs. They traveled to play state-ranked Troy and, although Canton kept it tight for a half, the Colts eventually pulled away to a 5-2 victory.

Epley scored both Canton goals.

"We played well," said Smith. "We had a good ballgame. The score could have easily gone the other way."

"We had four real, real good scoring opportunities and their keeper did a good job."

The Chiefs also had a goal called back.

Last Wednesday, Canton beat Farmington Harrison 9-0, with Epley scoring twice and Brandon Anulewicz, Matt Marcos, Kearney, David Meyn, Mike Bennett, Presley and Johnny Demergis also getting goals. Justin Fishaw had two assists; Koontz was in goal.

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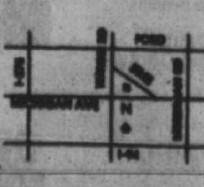
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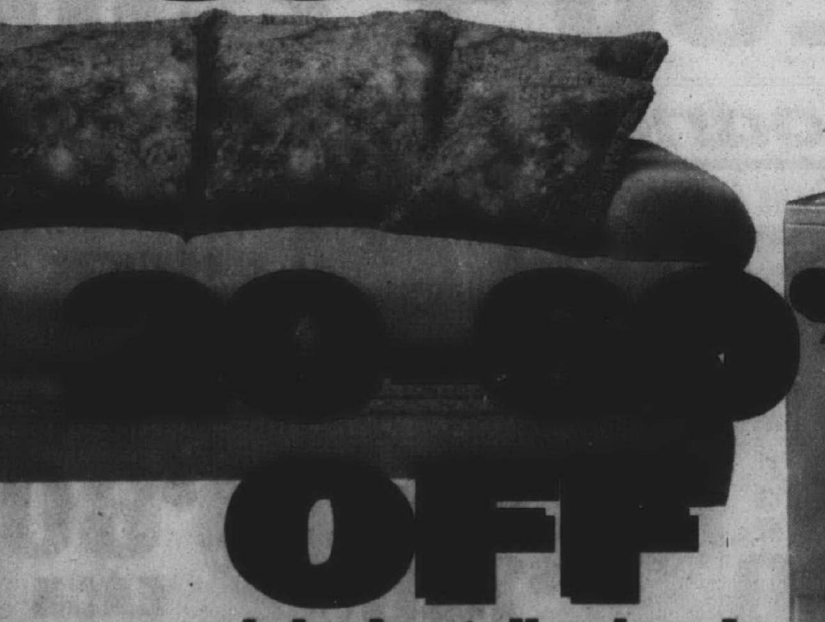
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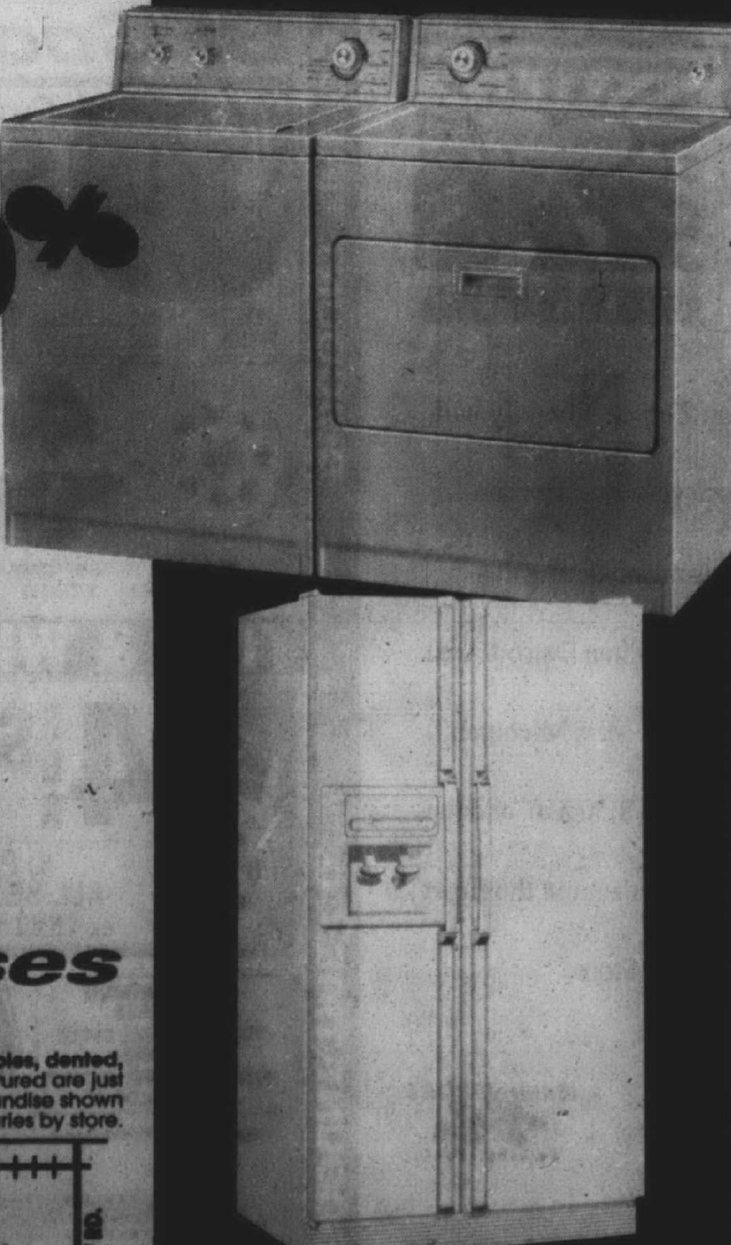


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O&E

round. Unfortunate on Sunday putted six holes to follow 83. But I'll about (Sunday) (Saturday)."

The memoir — Wheeler flight with a 151.

Harris had He followed Saturday with one Sunday: a

"It was a fine he said of his the ball bett couldn't buy a

"Today, I h shots but I m If there wa that defined ment-winning par-four, 386-

"I hit the l bench," Har shot, "and w could move it

Sue Solom ris' caddy fo raced back t get tournam Worley to mal

Worley allo Harris hit a through a tre of the cup, a for birdie.

"That really He never d

Blaze Mercy

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

It's been five nia Ladywood ington Hills l ketball.

And, by Tue think a chanc gling Marlin mind of the B

"Actually, i talked about in July," Andrea Gors her team rou front of a re crowd.

"This is th the year for guard Erin H a season-high

"It also mee ing them co we're thinki next time th other), and again."

Ladywood, straight gam overall and 3 League Centr

The Marlin other directio overall and 0-

After Hayde balanced sc Melissa Hara points, six s steals, whil Poglits and

chipped in ei The Marlin from junior g nan before sh fourth qua

guards Susie Naami added

Mercy look ing out to a 7-11-2 lead as its first six

Mercy zone. "We looker Sarah early, b job double-tea said. "I thoug and a little ne girls were so u

The Blazers trol, scoring si points in the then domina quarter, 23-5.

The Marli with the Lac press and co their 27 turn quarter.

"No one starts; they o finishes," M Collins said. "o ver against t fed off it, gett and getting so

"I thought o gave them so that turned t Gorski said.

The Blazers good three mi ond quarter o Denton (sev missing their point tries, t four of six in

—two by Hay

O&E golf from page C1

round. Unfortunately, it didn't last; on Sunday Wheeler "three-putted six greens," he said. "I hate to follow-up a 68 with an 83. But I'll just try to forget about (Sunday) and remember (Saturday)."

The memory won't be too bitter — Wheeler still won the first flight with a two-round total of 151.

Harris had no such laments. He followed his solid first round Saturday with an even better one Sunday: a 69.

"It was a funny round today," he said of his final round. "I hit the ball better yesterday, but I couldn't buy a putt."

"Today, I hit kind of squirrelly shots but I made some putts."

If there was a particular hole that defined his final, tournament-winning round, it was the par-four, 386-yard sixth.

"I hit the ball under a picnic bench," Harris said of his tee shot, "and we didn't know if we could move it without penalty."

Sue Solomon, filling in as Harris' caddy for the tournament, raced back to the clubhouse to get tournament director Paul Worley to make a ruling.

Worley allowed the move, and Harris hit a wedge shot "right through a tree to within 10 feet of the cup, and I made my putt for birdie."

"That really got me going." He never did let up, following

a front-nine 34 with a back-nine 35. And that followed Saturday's back-to-back nine-hole totals of 36.

Talk about consistency — a two-round total of one-over par 141.

The result was a rather easy victory. McLuckie, who was runner-up in both 1994 and '95 (after winning in '93), faded with an 81 on Sunday for a 151 total. Karl Nagy and Roger Trevisan, both of Livonia fired identical rounds of 73-74/147 to tie for second in championship flight.

In the playoff, Trevisan and Nagy both birdied the par-five first hole. They skipped to No. 18 for the second playoff hole, where Trevisan nailed a 15-foot birdie putt to claim second prize in championship flight.

The victory in championship flight was worth a \$200 golf gift certificate to Harris. Trevisan earned a \$160 certificate, while Nagy won low net for a \$120 certificate.

In first flight, Wheeler's win was worth a \$160 certificate. Andy Kurncz, also of Livonia, was second (\$120), and Bob Viviano of Plymouth earned low net honors (\$100).

Second flight was won by Alan Teeter of West Bloomfield (\$140), with Buzzy Holzer of West Bloomfield second (\$100) and Danny Winegarden of Livonia getting low net (\$95).



PHOTO BY LIZ CARNEGIE

Good first day: Rick Wheeler had the lowest round of the tournament on Saturday, a 68.

Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Tournament

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Name	Scores/Total
Alan Harris	72-69/141
Roger Trevisan	73-74/147*
Karl Nagy	73-74/147
William Himm	76-74/150
Patrick Flynn	75-75/150
Alex McLuckie	70-81/151
Steve Postal	74-78/152
Paul Rys	75-79/154
Jim Van Loozen	77-78/155
Ken Klisz	77-79/156
Chris Zbanek	79-78/157
Charles Wiltzie	80-77/157
Jerry Thomas	81-77/158
Steve Ponke	80-78/158
Andrew Ponke	81-78/159
Gary Davis	79-81/160
Randy Link	81-80/161
Tony Caruso	77-85/162
Kevin Furlong	82-80/162
Jerry Wheeler	79-84/163
Dennis Alcock	83-81/164
Gary Pelarchio	84-80/164
Tom Higgins	81-83/164
W. Paul Worley	81-85/166
John Grech	93-82/175

FIRST FLIGHT

Name	Scores/Total
Rick Wheeler	68-83/151
Andy Kurncz	78-76/154
Ed Donahue	82-77/159
Doug Harmala	81-78/159
Bob Viviano	80-80/160
Matt Maser	82-78/160
David Polvi	81-79/160
John Radziszewski	77-86/163
Kevin Brown	81-83/164

SECOND FLIGHT

Name	Scores/Total
Mark Stefanick	80-84/164
Andy Skomski	80-86/166
Louis Wall	86-80/166
Wayne Bonus	85-82/167
Tom Segasser	83-87/170
John Anderson	88-83/171
Scott Wirth	87-84/171
Fred Gunderson	90-84/174
Larry Anderson	93-81/174
John Smith	91-87/178
Hugh Humpert	89-92/181
Bill Strowbridge	89-93/182
Ed Marczak	89-94/183
Lonnie Shipley	93-102/195
Alan Teeter	83-83/166
Buzzy Holzer	85-82/167
Gary Nicholls	83-85/168
Craig Nehasil	86-83/169
Danny Winegarden	84-86/170
Gordon Stefanick	88-85/173
Howard White	90-84/174
Bill Campbell	85-89/174
Daniel Preece	86-89/175
Kevin Brafford	86-89/175
Bill Jetchick	88-90/178
Dan Stachelski	100-92/192
Mike Harris	93-99/192
Joe Lang	104-91/195
David Scheuer	105-100/205

THIRD FLIGHT

Name	Scores/Total
Ron Retziuff	91-96/187
Tom Sokoloski	98-97/195
Michael McComb	99-105/204
James Pankas	105-105/210

Blazers bury Mercy, 61-43

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

It's been five years since Livonia Ladywood has beaten Farmington Hills Mercy in girls basketball.

And, by Tuesday's result, you'd think a chance to beat the struggling Marlins has been on the mind of the Blazers all season.

"Actually, it was all the girls talked about at our team camp in July," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski admitted after her team routed Mercy 61-43 in front of a raucous Ladywood crowd.

"This is the biggest game of the year for us," said junior guard Erin Hayden, who scored a season-high 18 points.

"It also means a lot to us beating them convincingly. Now we're thinking about Oct. 17 (the next time the teams face each other), and they'll go down again."

Ladywood, which won its fifth straight game, improved to 6-3 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League Central Division.

The Marlins are headed in the other direction, dropping to 4-4 overall and 0-3 in the league.

After Hayden, the Blazers had balanced scoring. Freshman Melissa Harakas recorded nine points, six assists and three steals, while seniors Sarah Poglits and Jenny LaChapelle chipped in eight points each.

The Marlins received 12 points from junior guard Jessie Brennan before she fouled out in the fourth quarter. Sophomore guards Susie Roble and Nuverre Naami added 10 points apiece.

Mercy looked good early, jumping out to a 7-0 lead and later an 11-2 lead as Ladywood missed its first six shots against the Mercy zone.

"We looked to go inside to Sarah early, but they did a good job double-teaming her," Gorski said. "I thought we were tense and a little nervous, because the girls were so up for this game."

The Blazers quickly took control, scoring six of the final eight points in the first quarter and then dominating the second quarter, 23-5.

The Marlins had problems with the Ladywood full-court press and committed nine of their 27 turnovers in the second quarter.

"No one remembers who starts; they only remember who finishes," Mercy coach Dave Collins said. "We turned the ball over against their press and they fed off it, getting into a rhythm and getting some easy baskets."

"I thought our full-court press gave them some problems, and that turned the game around," Gorski said.

The Blazers took the lead for good three minutes into the second quarter on a triple by Meryl Denton (seven points). After missing their first seven three-point tries, the Blazers nailed four of six in the second quarter — two by Hayden.

MOST TEENAGERS HOPE TO GET A SET OF KEYS WHEN THEY'RE 16.



BUT THESE AREN'T THE ONES THEY HAD IN MIND.

Imagine you're 16. You should be having the time of your life. But instead, you're having a baby. Your friends avoid you. Your family disowned you. And suddenly you have no place to turn. But, you're not alone. Thousands of teens just like you give birth every year.

The future does not always hold great promise for a teenage mother with a child. But with your help, they can at least have hope. The United Way supports 16 agencies in the tri-county area that



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offer programs that provide young mothers and fathers with pre-natal care, counseling, education and employment referrals.

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Pregnancy can certainly have an affect on a 16-year-old's future. But then, so can you.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Tuberculosis breakout in whitetail herd a threat

OUTDOOR INCIDENTS

BILL PARKER

The recent outbreak of tuberculosis in Michigan's whitetail deer herd is raising concerns and questions. How will the outbreak impact the health of Michigan's deer herd? Will it affect hunting? What affect will it have on the state's livestock agriculture? Could it present a public health concern?

These questions and many more remain unanswered as state and federal officials study this rare occurrence.

In 1994, a buck was shot on a private hunt club in Alpena County. As the hunter field dressed the animal he noticed some yellow pea-sized nodules in the lungs and body cavity. He contacted the DNR, tests were conducted and it was determined that the animal was infected with bovine tuberculosis.

Normally rare in whitetail deer, prior to 1994 only eight cases of bovine TB in deer had been recorded throughout North America. Each of those cases was associated with an outbreak of bovine TB in nearby livestock. When the problem cleared up in the livestock, it cleared up in the deer.

TB is a serious disease caused by several bacteria that attack the respiratory system. It can be treated successfully in humans through six months of treatment with antibiotics. TB is primarily spread through the air through

coughing and sneezing. Animals that are in close, nose-to-nose contact with each other are susceptible to the disease.

Michigan was granted TB-free status for livestock in 1979 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is an extremely important rating for the prosperity of the state's livestock agriculture.

After the infected deer was found in 1994 over 900 livestock in the four-county area of the outbreak (Alcona, Alpena, Oscoda and Montmorency) were immediately tested. No evidence of TB was found in the livestock.

A rare occurrence

In 1995 the DNR asked hunters in a 10-mile radius of the outbreak area to voluntarily submit heads and lungs for testing from the deer they harvested. With funding provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the DNR tested 354 deer and found 18 more cases of TB. This finding confirmed the belief that a very unique situation was occurring. TB was being maintained in a wild deer population without it being present in nearby livestock.

"This has never happened before," said Bob Holzman, a Michigan State University research biologist working on the case. "This is the first time in North America that there is a TB outbreak in a wild deer herd and not in the livestock. We don't have all the answers, because this is the first time anything like this has happened."

Over last two years state and federal veterinarians literally went door-to-door and checked

every farm within a five-mile radius of the outbreak. Over 3,700 cows, goats, pigs and llamas were tested and not one case of TB was found.

A multi-agency task force made up of personnel from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Michigan Department of Health and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was formed to develop a risk assessment and to come up with recommendations on how eliminate the disease in Michigan's deer herd. The agency has received assistance from MSU, the Department of Agriculture, Farm Bureau, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, hunters, farmers and citizens.

DMU 452

Deer Management Unit 452 encompasses the area in which the outbreak has occurred. It was formed specifically so the DNR and the task force can better monitor and manage deer in this area. DMU 452 is basically a 200-square mile section of land where the corners of Alcona, Alpena, Oscoda and Montmorency counties meet.

To date, 4,522 deer have been tested statewide and 74 cases of bovine TB have been documented. All of those cases except one have been restricted to the four-county area of the outbreak. One case was found 15 miles north of the area in Presque Isle County. It's not known if that deer moved from the infected area or if there is another area of bovine infected deer. Of the 74 infected deer, 72 were taken on private land.

An infected coyote was also found in Alcona County. That's not terribly surprising since a

coyote will eat the carcass and viscera of a dead deer and most likely contacted the disease this way.

Hunters are not at a high risk of contacting the disease, according to Dr. Steven Schmidt, DNR veterinarian at Rose Lake.

"It's not likely that a hunter field dressing a TB infected deer or eating a TB infected deer will become infected, but its not impossible," said Schmidt.

TB is normally confined to the organs and body cavity of an infected deer, not the muscles. Even so, thorough cooking of venison would kill any TB bacteria that may be present. It is possible that a hunter could contact the disease from a deer if an open cut came into contact with an infected part of a deer.

Close encounters

Researchers believe the disease is maintaining itself in the deer herd because of the close contact between deer resulting from massive feeding and baiting practices in the area.

"There are high deer numbers in this area relative to the habitat," said Schmidt. "In some areas in DMU 452 there are 30 to 40 deer per-square-mile. At the feeding sites many deer are gathered together wheezing on each other and sneezing on each other and feeding nose to nose. That's not normal. Even in a deer yard the deer are not together as long or feeding at a specific pile. In deer yards they are spread out more than on a bait pile. Some feeders in DMU 452 feed upwards of 500 deer. There are some pretty heavy concentrations."

Task force goal

The goal of the task force is to eliminate TB in the deer herd using the best science possible.

Along those lines the task force has come up with the following recommendations. These recommendations have been passed along to the directors of the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Community Health for further action:

- Impose a mandatory ban on feeding and baiting in the five-county area of the outbreak.
- Prevent an increase in deer numbers.
- Reevaluate the situation periodically.
- Test and retest all livestock in a five-mile radius of the outbreak area.
- Check all deer killed in the five-county area.
- Offer free TB skin tests in the infected area.
- Continue to provide public information.
- Learn more about deer movement and the potential for the spread of the disease.
- Learn what economic impact TB in the deer herd will have.
- Learn more about the possibility of TB being passed on to humans and livestock.

Hunters can also help. Pay close attention when you field dress a deer this fall. If you see any pea-sized yellow or tan lumps, particularly in the lungs or body cavity, contact the nearest DNR field office or call (517) 373-9358. Lymph nodes in the head of the deer can be tested to determine if TB exists.

BEST TIMES

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice-mail message if necessary or by faxing information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:54.18
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:54.93
North Farmington 1:56.05
Farmington Harrison 1:59.04
Plymouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:58.40
E. MacDonald (Mercy) 1:59.88
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:00.58
H. Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 2:00.72
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:00.81
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:00.92
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:01.60
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:02.11
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 2:03.42
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 2:04.90

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:12.34
Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 2:13.64
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:15.18
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:17.00
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:17.37
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37
E. MacDonald (Mercy) 2:19.81
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:19.98
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 2:21.02
Marla McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:21.20

50 FREESTYLE

H. Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 24.52
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 25.45
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 25.47
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 25.56
Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.58
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 25.86
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.86
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 25.88

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 233.10
Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 226.60
Becca Gould (Mercy) 211.35
Michelle Wallon (Salem) 208.50
Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 196.15
Jamee Pullum (Mercy) 190.58
Jennifer Dewaele (Harrison) 172.50
Liz Stoler (N. Farmington) 166.85
Danielle Darlin (Mercy) 146.65
Maureen Kearney (Canton) 134.60

100 BUTTERFLY

H. Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 58.88
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.85
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90
Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:01.41
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.26
E. MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.38
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.68
Taylor Goad (Harrison) 1:04.32
K. Burke (N. Farmington) 1:04.58

100 FREESTYLE

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 55.35
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75
H. Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 56.20
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 56.52
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 57.10
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 57.45
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 57.45
Carrie Dzalo (Salem) 57.74
Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 57.80

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:08.99
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 5:16.50
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:18.56
E. MacDonald (Mercy) 5:21.25
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 5:25.68
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25.70
Teri Hanson (Canton) 5:27.32
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:28.64
A. Jacobs (N. Farmington) 5:37.31

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington 1:42.57
Livonia Stevenson 1:42.69
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43.02
Plymouth Salem 1:47.94
Farmington Harrison 1:48.60

100 BACKSTROKE

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.50
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:01.02
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65
J. Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:02.68
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12
Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.66
Marla McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:04.69
Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:05.10
Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:05.18

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 1:08.10
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:11.14
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.57
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:12.32
Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:13.92
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:14.15
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:14.83
Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:15.25
Aubrey Kremer (Mercy) 1:17.77
Krista Kordie (John Glenn) 1:19.97

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:39.43
Livonia Stevenson 3:48.26
Plymouth Salem 3:54.35
Farmington Harrison 3:54.84
North Farmington 3:55.54

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WANTED: RENEGADE...

Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Reward this class. Scoring, 35, 55, 140lbs, long dark blonde/blue-green eyes. Perfect catch. Warning playing for keeps. #7400

SEEKING MR. WRITE

Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'2", N/S, ND, long brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, mother of 2 girls, homeowner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/emotionally secure, for friendship/LTR. #7444

LOOKING FOR THE...

keen of the stars. Attractive DWF, 35, seeks S/DWPM, 6', who will make my eyes twinkle again. Enjoys dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. #5701

ON LIFE'S TERMS

Evolving DWF, 36, no kids, simply average, choosing to celebrate living! Kind, honest, fun-loving, ND, enjoys all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts, nature. #5880

ABOVE AVERAGE

are you? 36, 5'11", 131lbs, golden-brown/green, single. I love heels and dogs too. Kensington to D-S-O. You are: 5'11", 140lbs, college-educated, slender. I can laugh at my shortcomings. #5645

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

Independent female, 34, 5'1", slim, long brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful SW gentleman, 30+, N/S. #5647

WARM, IRISH HEART

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

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Attractively built SBF, 34, physically fit, seeks SWPM, 35-40, 6'2", fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. N/S, social drinker. #5605

ONE GOOD MAN

Nice-looking DWF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, kind, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys warm weather, jogging, biking, concerts. Looking for romance with SWM, 35-48, who's fun, caring, financially secure. N/S. #5632

NO GAMES

Attractive SWF, young 50, blonde/brown, N/S, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. #5740

ACTIVE FUN-LOVING

Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. in search of active professional, relationship-minded individual. SWM, 35-45, N/S. #7381

SASSY SCARLET O'HARA

Educated, cute, shapely, brunette, 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, loves dining, romance, N/S. Oh Rhet, where are you? #7391

SHY AND LOVING

DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. #7394

LOOKING FOR LOVE...

"in all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy redheads, moonlight bowling, country music, and good music? Are you 50-60 and over 6' if so, check this ad out. #7443

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Sincere SWF, 27, 5'8", reddish-brown hair, enjoys movies, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship, possible LTR. #5811

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN

Seeking S/DWPM, 46-50, 5'8"-5'11". Listen carefully please, I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

HONESTY IS THE...

best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, loving, wants to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fireplace, cuddling, romance, honesty. #5786

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE

Tall, thin SF, late 30s, 5'8", 135lbs, medium complexion, African-American female, HW proportionate, educated, employed, hombody, romantic, N/S. Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. #5885

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

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

LOOK NO FURTHER

DWF, late 30s, attractive, the ultimate "braf", with the devil in her eye. Would like to meet DWF, athletic-type, who likes music, bowling, and movies. Royal Oak area. #5611

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?

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

SMART MOUTH FEMALE

40s, petite, attractive, looks calm, easy, N/S, tall, attractive, patient working guy. Friends first. No professionals, smokers, drinkers, overweight or Momma's boys. Salesmen ok. #5552

ARE YOU FOR ME?

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

SASSY AND CLASSY

30-something, "Prince Charming", but will settle for frog with sense of humor. #5652

HOLD MY HAND

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

SHALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, independent, blonde beauty. Seeking good-looking, in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman, for ballroom dancing. #5916

LOOKING FOR MR. WONDERFUL

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

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. #7398

TIED OF ADS THAT SAY...

"slim and petite"? Heavyset DWF needs companionship, too. Loves outdoors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from S/DWPM, over 50. If you're like Renegade or Steven Segal, please call. #5912

MOST WANTED

Him: seriously good-looking, professional SWM, HW proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: pretty, slender, brunette SWFF, 40-something, great smile and heart, but seeks like me please this fugitive. #5827

HELLO FRIEND

Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, tall SF, 51, soccer player, rollerblading, and companionhip. #5638

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

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

WITHIN 10 WEEKS

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

CERTAIN CHEMISTRY

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

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls returned. #5952

CUTE, HONEST LADY

SWF, early 40s, 5', 103lbs, blonde, very nice-looking, seeks honest, caring, slim, nice-looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9", who wants one special lady in his life. #5881

FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE

SWF, 25, 225lbs, N/S, kind-hearted, great sense of humor, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking SWM, 25-33, N/S, who's affectionate, honest, and sincerely looking for love. #5934

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?

Humorous SWFF, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going out, and having fun. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SWM, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth area. #5948

WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GIRL

Attractive BFF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me to be caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, witty, enjoys freestyle chats, walks along the riverfront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant. #5929

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5945

SOUTHERN LADY

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

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT; BUT

intelligently, spritely, and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW pretty, petite, youthful, non-smoking activist, 47, seeks non-individualized, active, fit WPM, 35-58, for fun, art, leisure, friendship/relationship. #5726

SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU?

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

SEXY BUT WHOLESOPE

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

77 PURPLE PROWLER

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

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, HW proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWFF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with various interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

A TOUCH OF CLASS

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

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?

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

CUDDLER

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

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, full-figured, N/S, one child, secure, various interests, open to suggestions, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure S/DWPM, 34-50, 5'9", N/S. #5698

CUTE & CLASSIC

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

ETHNICITY UNIMPORTANT

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

LADY

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

FUN, PROFESSIONAL

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

CURVY CONTOURS

DWF, 40-something, copper-colored hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks gentleman, 6', for romantic dinners, weekend travel. Friendship first, possible LTR. #5558

UNCHAINED MELODY

Slender, attractive DWF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8", HW proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionhip. #5638

SINCERITY A MUST

Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, from R&H to music, to Las Vegas. DF, 56, N/S. Seeking man 56-65. #5641

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL P.H.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie, golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Seeking addition, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #5656

FUN FRIENDSHIP ROMANCE

Affectionate, caring, down-to-earth DWF, 42, 5'5", medium build, brown/green, with sense of humor. Seeking S/DWPM, 40-45, 5'10", N/S, social drinker, to enjoy our shared/humorous interests. #5665

UNCONVENTIONAL

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

SLENDER

DWF, 50, 5'7", 120lbs, advanced degree, N/S, social drinker, knows owner, with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and sports. Seeking companionship, for starters. #5520

GARDEN CITY GAL

DW mom, 43, 5'6", city slite, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys gardening, comedy clubs, quiet times. Let's talk! N/S, ND, N/DWPM. #5581

PRETTY BLONDE

Will be your best friend and more, as will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, up-beat lady, seeks financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5625

BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard worker, attractive, sensitive, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs, blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard-worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times. #7320

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

Do you like small packages, full of dynamite? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. DUF, 40ish, reddish, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. #7324

IVORY SEES EBONY

Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SWF, 24, 5'7", seeks a S/BM to share time with. #7326

AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. #5891

ANTIQUE HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guys, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. #5946

KEEPER OF MY STARS

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWPM, 38-52, 5'7", N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #7385

INTRIGUING, SULTRY

Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 5'5", 135lbs, black/hazel, seeks tall, handsome S/DWPM, 45+ for laughter, fun, romance. Call, you won't be disappointed. #7333

HONEST HARD WORKER

Attractive, passionate, caring, honest DWF, 38, 5'7", 185lbs, long dark hair, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR, in Plymouth area. #5921

FREE HEADLINE

(25 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

☐ WOMEN SEEKING MEN ☐ MEN SEEKING WOMEN

☐ SENIORS ☐ SPORTS & INTERESTS

SBF SEEKS

SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 38-41, 5'10"-6', N/S, ND, Brunettes preferred. #5937

SCORPION WOMAN

HF, short, sassy, doesn't need any lies, so be honest, kinda lonely, seeks friendship/companionship, to go out and have fun. If you are positive and intelligent individual, I hope to hear from you. #5940

SEEKING SOULMATE

Affectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 46, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in and out, sports, and quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. #5950

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACH

Adventurous, fun-loving, southern DWP/M, 31, 5'9", N/S, seeks SF, 23-33, HW proportionate. #7445

THOUGHTFUL UNDERSTANDING

Sincere, everyday warmth, coupled with romantic play, equals a quality, monogamous relationship. SWM, 6'1", 190lbs, trim, athletic, articulate, sincere, professional. Seeking slim, trim SPF, for LTR. #7388

HONEST AND AVAILABLE

Athletic 33 year-old male, enjoys the outdoors, seeks companionship with very honest, outgoing SWF, 21-40, non-smoker. #5918

DOLORES ON DATING

Dear Dolores, I'm a twenty-two year-old male college student. I like to date and have fun, but I'm not ready to get married yet. How do I find a woman who just wants to hang out and have fun? - Too Young in Tulsa.

Dear Too Young,

Place a personal ad. There are plenty of girls out there who just want to have fun... other students, busy professionals, it's never all or nothing. With the personals, there's someone for everyone. Happy hunting. - D.

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Observer & Eccentric

PERSONAL SCENE

FINANCIALLY SECURE

Retired SBCM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for LTR, possible marriage. #5924

A SPIRITUAL PARTNER

Meaningful conversations, joy and laughter, sought by this fortunate, handsome SWM, committed to a higher purpose. You are a courageous lady, 30-50, into spiritual growth. #7384

KIND AND CARING

DWM, 45, 6'1", enjoys family, warm weather, dining, classic cars, sports, motorcycling. Seeking SWF, 32-45, for friendship, possible LTR. #5889

SIMPLE GUY SEEKS...

simple guy, for committed, mutually caring LTR. Me: DWM, 48, 5'11", 180lbs, N/S, social drinker, open, educated. You: SWF, 41-49, HW proportionate, N/S, open. #5895

GENUINELY NICE

SWPM, 6', 187lbs, trim, athletic build, degreed, wide spectrum of interests, seeks slim, trim SWF, with wide range of interests, for monogamous, romantic, passionate LTR. #7446

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED

Bracial, very attractive, financially stable, easygoing S/DPM, 6', 36, body-builder, homeowner, seeks slender, active, athletic WFF, 26-36, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Not into head games. #7327

PASSION, PURITY

Tall, handsome, fit SWCM, desires chaste SWFF with a wall-like build to charm, romance, talk to and grow with. We will share uplifting encouragement and spend quality time together. #7402

IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY...

Handsome, clean-cut, educated, compassionate, adventurous, witty, loyal, successful SWM, 37, 6'3", 210lbs, business owner, 9 year-old daughter, lives in Plymouth. Do you like being surprised? Do you like to travel? #7442

COSMIC, ROMANTIC, STRONG

SWM, 40s, spiritually evolving, animal-loving, humor-producing, seeks a warm connection from a constructive cohort or adventurous supporter. #7386

THE WHOLE NINE

SBM, 23, very attractive, but smart college going and working man. Loves to play all sports, watch movies, walks in the park, and spontaneously. Seeking attractive, sexy, clean, and understanding SF. #7387

A NEW BEGINNING

OBITUARIES

ALICE HARB

Mrs. HARB, 86, of West Palm Beach, Fla. died Sept. 21. Born on Sept. 18, 1911, in Waranshahr, Turkey, Mrs. HARB was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Joseph E. HARB.

Survivors include her daughter, JoAnne Cimeot of Canton; three sons, Joseph (Linda) HARB of Davidsonville, Maryland, Gerald (Gail) HARB of Toronto, Ontario, James (Julie) HARB of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation and local arrangements were held by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, 20651 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127 or mass offerings.

ROBERT J. COOPERSMITH

Mr. Coopersmith, 74, of Plymouth died Sept. 22.

Born on March 9, 1923, in Detroit, Mr. Coopersmith was a retired police officer for the city of Detroit. He served from Oct. 20, 1947-Oct. 20, 1972. He came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Detroit. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. He was a member of the V.F.W. in Plymouth, the Plymouth Elks, Livonia K of C, Detroit Police Officers Association, the Retired Detroit Police and Fire Fighters Association. He was a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the World War II Submarine Association. He received the Victory Medal in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Coopersmith of Plymouth; two daughters, Karen (Jim) Russell of Livonia, Deborah (Ron) Bass of Phoenix, Ariz. one son, Craig (Margaret) Coopersmith of Beaverton, Mich. one sister, Marion (Carl) Kummer of Holliday, Fla. one brother, Francis (Donna) Coopersmith of Nebraska; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Joseph S. Mallia officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or

the American Lung Association.

HELEN STAWIARSKI

Mrs. Stawiariski, 83, of Plymouth died Sept. 22.

Born on Jan. 31, 1914 in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Stawiariski worked in assembly for the automotive industry.

Survivors include her two sons, Frank Stawiariski, Thomas Stawiariski; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton and also at St. John Neumann Church with the Father George Charnley officiating.

ELIZABETH CASTRO

Mrs. Castro, 88, of Livonia died Sept. 22.

Mrs. Castro was born on April 21, 1909, in Budapest, Hungary.

Survivors include her granddaughter, Lisa (Jim) Boyce of Canton; two grandsons, Joseph (Lori) Rey, Jr. of Ann Arbor, Jeffrey (Peggy) Rey of Pickney; one daughter-in-law, Cecile M. Rey; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Michael D. Frison officiating. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Know Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 1514 Eisenhower Place, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

DOMINIC M. BOMMARITO

Mr. Bommarito, 83, of Plymouth died Sept. 24.

Born on Jan. 14, 1914, in Detroit, Mr. Bommarito was a journeyman sheet metalman for Ford Motor Company for 14 years and at General Motors for 29 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1977 from Livonia. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was an avid golfer and coin collector.

Survivors include his wife, Erma A. Bommarito of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary Ann (Michael) Mountain of Plymouth; one sister, Agnes Scarcella of California; three grandchildren, Michelle Lynn Mountain, Michael Dominic Mountain, and Mary Adele Mountain.

Local arrangements were held by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

FREDERICK MOSLEY SIGMON, SR.

Mr. Sigmon, 94, of Fayetteville, Georgia, died Sept. 24.

Mr. Sigmon was born on Aug. 23, 1903. He was a member of the East Gate Masonic Lodge #34 in Washington, D.C. and the East Gate Chapter #21 O.E.S. in Washington, D.C.

He was preceded in death by his late wife, Wilma W. Sigmon.

Survivors include his two sons, Fred H. Sigmon, Jr. of Plymouth, William H. Sigmon of La Plata, Md.; two daughters, Bonnie Richards of Fayetteville, Georgia, Norma Sabonis of Silver Springs, Md. 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Edith Austin of Charlotte, N.C. and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the C.J. Mowell & Son Chapel of Fayetteville, Ga. with the Rev. David Hammond officiating. Burial was at Camp Memorial Park.

JEAN W. HARRISON

Mrs. Harrison, 90, of Plymouth died Sept. 24.

Born on Dec. 16, 1906, in Stayner, Ontario, Mrs. Harrison worked several years for John Haller Manufacturing of Northville and Detroit Gasket as a machine operator. She came to the Detroit community in 1926 from Canada. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Livonia. She was a mem-

ber of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Her hobbies included reading and needlework.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Harrison; her two daughters, Ruth Eves, and Kathleen Harrison; and her son, Teddy Harrison.

Survivors include her son, Michael Harrison of Drummond Island, Mich.; two daughters, Frances (Edwin) Scott of St. Clair Shores, Winifred (Roy) Arnaut of Canton; three sons-in-law, Joe Eves of Plymouth, Edwin Scott and Roy Arnaut; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

HELEN L. SUTUAK

Mrs. Sutuak, 84, of Plymouth died Sept. 26.

Born on June 15, 1913 in Detroit, Mrs. Sutuak worked as a caregiver to the elderly. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1944.

Survivors include her three daughters, Nancy Carol Johnson of Inkster, Patricia Ann Cowger of Oklahoma, Marilyn Joyce

(Grover) Place of Florida; one son, Charles Elbert (Rosemarie) Zobel of Westland; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor David Dahlberg officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park, Flatrock, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Karman Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170.

ELLWOOD W. MOREY

Mr. Morey, 88, of Canton died Sept. 26.

Born on May 6, 1909 in Detroit, Mr. Morey was a letter carrier.

Survivors include his two daughters, Judith M. Morey of Westland and Pamela J. (Kenneth) Collins of Canton; two grandchildren, Kari S. Baden and Eric Y. Baden both of Canton; one sister, Reita Eddy of Detroit.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. Ten Mile Rd., Southfield, 48075.

LLOYD A. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan, 75, of Livonia died Sept. 26.

Born on April 22, 1922, in Mil-

waukee, Wis. Mr. Sullivan was a retired bus driver. He retired in 1977 after 31 years of service with the Detroit Department of Transportation. He came to the Livonia area from Detroit in 1970. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Asiatic Pacific Theater.

Survivors include his four sisters, Agnes Krupa of Livonia, Angeline Short of Livonia, Catherine (Martin) Stoskopf of Livonia, Frances Greer of Canton; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Henry W. Roodbeen officiating. Burial was at the Livonia Center Cemetery in Livonia.

DANIEL MICHAEL BAILEY

Mr. Bailey, 51 of Gregory, Mich. died Sept. 23.

Born on Oct. 6, 1945 in Albany, N.Y. Mr. Bailey was a repairman for the automobile industry.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Bailey; four sons, Daniel Jr., Craig (Kristin), Craig and Thomas Robinson; two daughters, Cheryl Lynn Bailey, Jessica (Donald) Aden; his mother, Mary Ann Bailey of Albany, New York; two brothers, James Narvey and William Bailey; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with the Father Leonard Partensky officiating.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997

Regular meeting called to order at 4:17 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes - study session of August 21, 1997 - approved.
Minutes - regular meeting of August 25, 1997 - approved.
Requisition Certificate 207, Requisition Certificate 208, Requisition Certificate 209 and operating expenses totaling \$849,572.33 - approved.
Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.
CTI Contract Renewal - approved.
Composting Equipment - approved.
Miss Dig Contract Renewal - approved.
Proposed Schedule of Meetings: FY 97/98 - approved.
Consideration of Change in Health Insurance Provider - approved.
Consideration of Short Term Disability - Tabled until next regular meeting.
Critical Spare Parts for Instrumentation Equipment - approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman,

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: October 2, 1997

LT45721

Real
Estate
Update

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

GETTING YOUR HOME LOAN

Pre-arranging your loan before you go house hunting will enable you to know what you're buying power is, and it puts you in a better position to negotiate with sellers with confidence.

How do you go about arranging a loan? The more professional your approach, the greater your chances of getting a loan. You should prepare your self by having the following information in hand when you meet with your mortgage lender:

- valid identification
- your bank statements and the exact amount of your combined savings
- your income verified by income tax returns and other statements
- list of your assets (car, furniture, shares, valuables)
- list your liabilities (car payments, credit card payments, etc.).

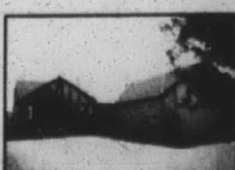
The lender can determine from this information the maximum loan you can expect to obtain which will enable you to go about your house hunting with confidence.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 80,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995 and 1996. Call 810-908-2799.

This Week's
Featured Listings



Immaculate Simmons Orchard Colonial located deep in sub.



Like new 3 bedroom Wixom ranch on private court on almost 3/4 acre! \$194,900



IT'S H-E-E-R-E

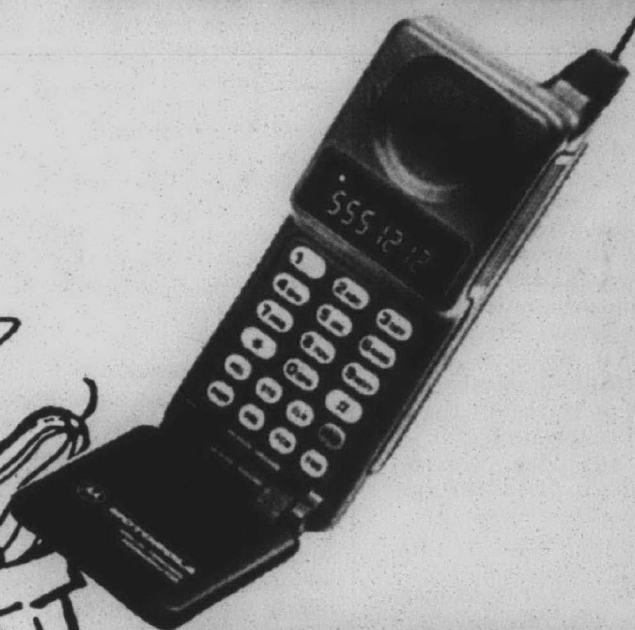
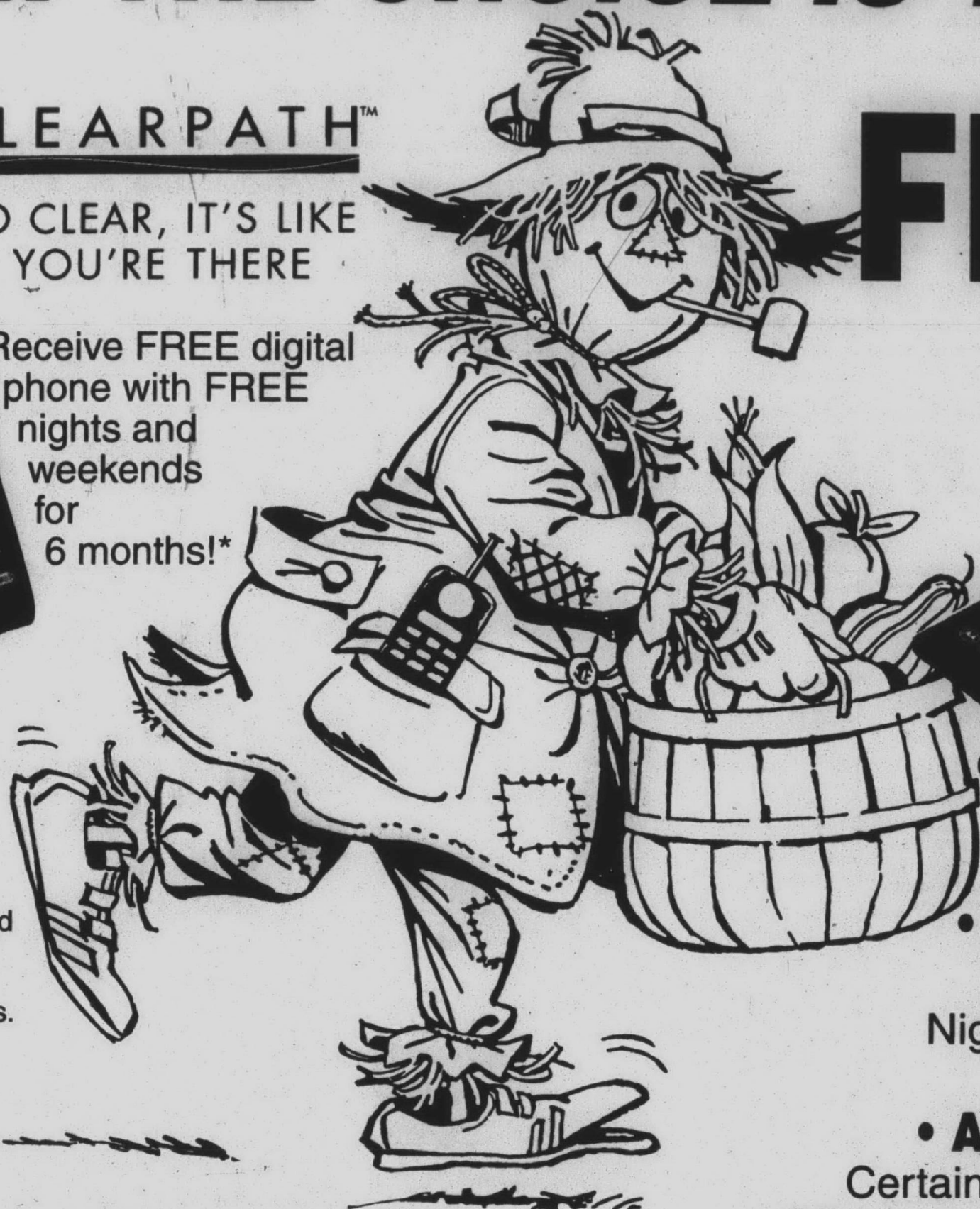
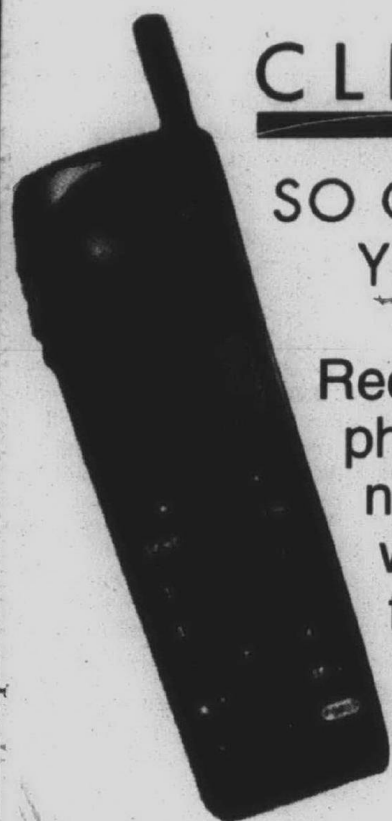
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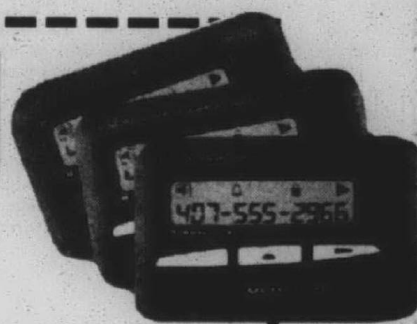
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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



See Wendy Liebman, winner of the 1997 American Comedy Award "Best Female Stand-Up Comic," at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Two shows 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., tickets \$13, call (313) 996-9080.

SATURDAY



Fleetwood Mac performs 8 p.m. at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$65 and \$45 reserved, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

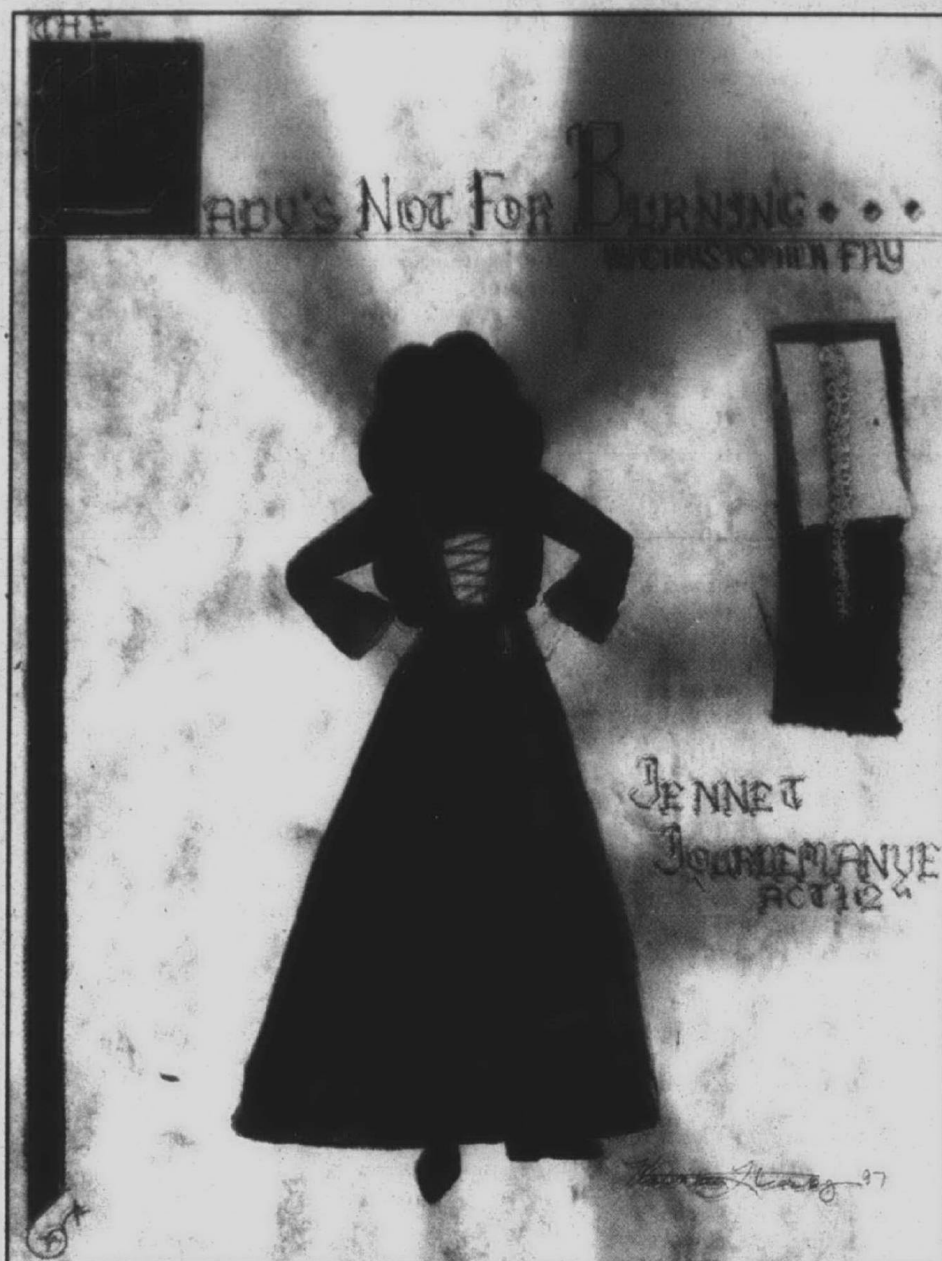
SUNDAY



Hollywood film conductor John Mauceri and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra bring to life the magic of great movie music in a "Celebration of Music for Film," featuring soloist Marcy Chanteux, DSO Assistant Principal Cellist, 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$42 to \$17 (box seats \$60), call (313) 833-3700.



Hot tip: Greenfield Village in Dearborn celebrates Fall Harvest Days through Sunday, Oct. 5. Visitors can experience the tremendous effort and spirit surrounding the harvest by participating in a variety of activities, call (313) 271-1620 for information.



Fairy tale: Kathleen Crosby's design for the leading lady's costume in "The Lady's Not for Burning" emphasizes a fairy tale look.



Kathleen Crosby



Matthew Troyer



Sara Wolf

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Kathleen Crosby has a clear recollection of precisely when she wanted to become a costume designer. It was during an Avon Players production of "The King and I."

"I was in the first grade and my brother and I got trapped under Anna's hoop skirts. From then on, I wanted to do costumes," said Crosby.

Now she is pursuing her dream as a graduate student at Wayne State University where she has been busy preparing costumes for the Hilberry Theatre's first play of the season, Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Wayne State operates two student theaters. The Hilberry is the graduate school's repertory theater. The Bonstelle is an undergraduate theater.

"Hilberry is the only true graduate repertory company in the country," said Heather Ginn, a student in theater

Please see DREAMS, E2

WSU theaters help students realize dreams

Hilberry Theatre	Bonstelle Theatre
"The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry - Oct. 3-Dec. 4	"Harvey" by Mary Chase - Oct. 17-26
"Othello" by William Shakespeare - Oct. 17-Dec. 11	"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens - Dec. 5-14
"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" by Eduardo de Filippo - Nov. 14-Jan. 30	"Flyin' West" by Pearl Cleage - Jan. 30-Feb. 6
"Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck - Jan. 16-Feb. 26	"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare - March 6-15
"A Woman of No Importance" by Oscar Wilde - Feb. 13-Feb. 26	"Cabaret" book by Joe Masteroff, music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb - April 17-April 26
"Two Gentlemen of Verona" by William Shakespeare - March 6-May 9	
"Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov - April 10-May 16	

For ticket information, call the Hilberry Theatre Box office at (313) 577-2972, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eastern Michigan University Theater

Where: Plays presented at the Sponberg/Quirk Theatre on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Curtain: 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. The production of "Arm in Arm" will also include a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Tickets: \$7 on Thursdays, \$12 Friday and Saturday, and \$10 for matinees. There is a \$2 discount on tickets purchased more than 30 minutes prior to curtain. For reservations call the EMU Box Office (313) 487-1221.

Season Schedule:

■ "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon - Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 9-12 and Saturday, Oct. 25, Sponberg Theatre stage.

■ "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov - Friday-Sunday, Oct. 17-19; Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24, Sponberg stage.

■ "Guys and Dolls" based on story by Damon Runyon, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, book by Jo Swerling & Abe Burrows - Friday-Sunday, Nov. 21-23; Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 4-6, Quirk stage.

■ "Anne of the Thousand Days" by Maxwell Anderson - Friday-Sunday, March 6-8; Thursday-Saturday, March 12-14, Quirk stage.

■ "Arm in Arm" adapted from the award-winning children's book "Arm in Arm" by Remy Charlip - Friday-Sunday, April 3-5, Sponberg stage.

EMU entertains audiences, while students learn

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Dave Florek graduated from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, and now has a steady gig appearing as a refinery worker named Vic on the hit TV sitcom "Grace Under Fire."

"He visited the campus this summer to teach a television acting class, and to star in 'Lincoln Park Zoo,' a play written by another alumnus, Richard Strand," said Ken Stevens, EMU's managing director of theater for the past 25 years. Florek and Strand are the names that come to mind when Stevens is asked about the careers of past graduates, but his mind is focused on getting ready for EMU's 121st season, which opens Thursday, Oct. 9.

"Our primary mission is educational," said Stevens. "Over a period of four to five years we want to make sure our students experience a wide range of theater styles, and periods. We also try to provide the campus, and wider community with the opportunity to see a wide range of theater, and make it appealing to them."

This fall, audiences will get to experience American and Russian theater, and see the vast differences between them.

"The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon, a collection of funny vignettes adapted from the short stories of Anton Chekhov, opens the season Thursday, Oct. 9.

"Then we're doing 'The Cherry Orchard,' a comedy/drama by Anton Chekhov," said Stevens.

"The Cherry Orchard," looks at the ironic life of Madame Ranevskaya and her middle-class family as they bemoan the loss of their home and beloved orchard. Director Professor James Gousseff is retiring in December.

Gousseff has won the EMU Artistic Recognition Award, and authored two books of original pantomime scripts during his 34 years at EMU. As professor emeritus he will continue his service on the board of the Riverside Arts Center, and involvement with other area theater groups, which began last year when he played the role of Polonius in Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of "Hamlet."

Please see EMU, E2

FAMILY FUN

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey - The Greatest Show On Earth

When: Through Sunday, Oct. 5

Where: Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit.

Tickets: \$25 (ringside), \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50, available at the Joe Louis Arena and Fox Theatre Box offices, or call (248) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 983-6606.

Highlights:

■ Auditions for Clown College or to be a dancer - 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 at Joe Louis Arena. Seeking male and female applicants 17 and older. Prior clowning experience is not required, serious motivation and a desire to become a clown are necessary, as well as quick physical reactions, a sense of timing, and improvisational ability. Women auditioning to be dancers should be at least 17, and possess a diverse dance background.

■ Three Ring Adventure - Anyone who has purchased a ticket to the Greatest Show On Earth is invited to come to the arena one hour prior to the performance for a chance to step inside the three rings. Try your hand at a variety of skills such as juggling, clowning, and trapeze, walk on a low wire, try on costumes, and learn other tricks of the trade from artists who dazzle audiences in the live performance.

Circus 'Greatest Life on Earth' for performers

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to run away to be a part of the circus anymore. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey - "The Greatest Show On Earth," at Joe Louis Arena through Oct. 5 invites you to participate in their Three Ring Adventure.

An hour before show time, the arena floor will be open, and you can mingle with the performers, and even walk on a tight rope. "Bring your camera, all of us will be there in costume, and we'll give autographs too," said Todd Zimmerman of Temperance, Mich. (near Monroe) who joined the show in 1996.

Inside the ring, Zimmerman's a clown, but outside he's serious - "I dreamed about it forever. The odds are slim to none. Only 30 of 3,000 people who audition are accepted. I auditioned for clown college three times. The third time was the charm."

But even after you go through clown college, there's no guarantee you'll be chosen to tour with the show. The number of Clown College students who are offered apprenticeships with the show varies from year to year.

It's not an easy life, the circus, performers tour 11-and-a-half months out of the year, presenting over 500 shows. But there's no place Zimmerman would rather be.

"It's magical," he said. "The circus has always held us in awe. We're doing what people dream about doing. We fly - on the trapeze, and get to travel. Not everyone can just pick up and go. As clowns we are able to touch people, and for a few moments, make them forget their problems with our frivolity. I've always wanted to be a part of that."

Zimmerman's a rascally clown, and

Please see CIRCUS, E2



Ringmaster: Denny McGuire keeps the momentum going and the energy flowing for the cast and audience of The Greatest Show On Earth.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY

Dreams from page E1

management with the Hilberry Company.

Ginn followed her husband John Franklin Ginn from Georgia to Wayne State where he auditioned and was accepted into the Master of Fine Arts program.

Ginn said production accounts for about 85 percent of a student's time. The Hilberry presents seven plays during the school year, with 2-4 presented in repertory. (The Bonstelle produces five plays, including one musical.)

"We do focus on learn by doing. That's how we learn something," Ginn said.

In her case, she is responsible for handling publicity and adver-

tising for the productions. In her husband's case, it was a chance to get lots of stage time.

"When he started checking on universities, he made a list of where he could get the most on-stage training," Ginn said.

She said WSU has a "fabulous reputation" and they care for their students with insurance programs and stipends.

Crosby, a graduate of Rochester High School and Eastern Michigan, also enjoys the hands-on approach. She said she's been sewing since she was 5 years old and loves combining her love for theater with her love for sewing.

The upcoming production offered special challenges.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" is a verse drama set in the middle ages. A world-weary soldier comes to a small town and announces he's committed murder and wants to be hanged. A young woman is accused of witchcraft and doesn't want to be burned at the stake. They present their cases to the mayor. Around these two, the people of the town carry on their own complicated relations.

Crosby said the play's director, James Thomas, wanted a fairy tale look, not a strictly 1400s period look.

"I decided on a color palette," she said. "The set uses warm colors, lots of wood. I decided to do the costumes in reds, navies,

powder blues. It's really a European thing that I wanted to do.

"It's like watching a fairy tale unfold."

Crosby said this fairy tale look is especially true in the princess costume she designed for the character of Alison, played by Sara Wolf of Rochester Hills.

Wolf auditioned for the Hilberry in March.

"They liked me and said I could stay," she said.

The character she plays comes out of a convent to get married but falls in love with someone else. She said the play is both a love story and a life story.

"The language is especially challenging," she said. "You have to understand what you're say-

ing and what it is your character wants."

Wolf joked that she got into theater when she realized she wasn't any good at math and didn't want to join the ski team either.

"I felt comfortable doing it," she said. "I get stage fright, but this is what I love doing."

Wolf said she has her near future planned out.

"Ideally, my three year plan, I want to go to London and, then, even if I'm an out-of-work actor at least I'll be in a cool place."

Matt Troyer's ambitions are westward to Chicago or Los Angeles when he finishes his final two years at WSU.

Troyer, of Ferndale, plays

Richard, the object of Alison's affections in "Lady."

His desire to be an actor also blossomed as a child.

"I did the forgetful Easter Rabbit in first grade and did a show every year after that," he said.

He has more recently played Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," Jerry in Albee's "Zoo Story," and Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He has also performed in local film productions.

Publicists, costume designers, actors, lighting technicians, directors and set designers are all getting their experience under fire at Wayne State's two theaters, where they are realizing their childhood theater dreams.

Circus from page E1

the 20 minutes before show time when the clowns warm-up the audience is his favorite time. "We get to create, and put out our own stuff," he said. This year the clowns are presenting a classic clown act in Act I. "We do a clown car wash, it's a soap gag," he said. "Then we do the clown car where there's a chase, and we try to stuff a lot of clowns into one car."

Later in the show they do something different, ringmaster Dinny McGuire tells the story of "Rapunzel," and the clowns try to foil his attempt in their own clown way.

"Anytime the audience laughs it pumps us up," said Zimmerman.

McGuire said doing the routine, which includes some current event stuff, is "way too much fun for any adult to have."

McGuire is to the circus what the pipe organ was to silent movies. He sets the tone, helping create tension before death-defying acts, and builds the excitement for main attractions such as Airiana the Human Arrow.

He has a background in music, drama and theater, and joined the show in 1982. McGuire introduced audiences to the living unicorn, and the first quadruple somersault ever performed on the flying trapeze by Miguel Vazquez, July 10, 1982 in Tucson, Ariz.

"I'm the number one fan leading people through the circus adventure," he said. McGuire does enjoy a walk on the wild side, he plays the tuba, and spent two years in Australia with Silver's Grand Magic Circus, where he met and married his wife Emily, currently a dancer with Ringling Bros., but didn't think there was a place for him in the circus until the 1970s when he saw the singing ringmaster.

"That's a job I wanted," he said. "But what were the chances? Then I got a call from a friend who was a dancer in the show who said, 'Dinny, your job is opening up.' I auditioned, and got it."

He's toured all over the country, and you get the feeling talking to him that he's having the time of his life.

"The same thing that makes the USA great makes this show great," he said. "We take our talent from all over the world. The very finest want to perform here. We have the hardest working people, we're the like the melting pot of the world circus. That's what keeps us viable, the quality of the show."

There are special effects aplenty, but no video trickery. "Everything is real," said McGuire. "Audiences are a little tired of seeing things that aren't real."

Part of what makes Ringling

Bros. and Barnum & Bailey great is the build up, and hype of what is to come.

This year they're promoting "Airiana the Human Arrow."

"It's a PT Act (after PT Barnum) in the finest tradition," said McGuire. It's at the end of the show. There's a 10 minute build up, and a 12 foot giant pulls her in on her 15 foot cross bow. There's a tiger on an elephant's back. Airia flies across the arena."

This year's show McGuire said is one of the best he's seen. "It's fast paced with top notch acts, culminating in this fantastic aerial shot."

For him, the chance to be tour guide, getting people in the right mood to watch the three-ring spectacular taking place before their eyes is rewarding.

"I'm a big fan trying to share the experience with everyone else."

When the jugglers make their entrance, look for Gena Shvartzman in ring one. She's only 14, and is making her debut with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. She began juggling when she was only six. A fourth-generation circus performer, she was born in Chechnya. Her parents performed in circuses all over Russia before moving to the United States as political refugees in 1991.

She learned juggling from her

I'm the number one fan leading people through the circus adventure'

Dinny McGuire
Ringmaster

father, Eugene, and was tutored by her mother Viktoriya the age-old art of contortion. Viktoriya traveled to the U.S. in 1979 as a member of the Russian Gymnastics Team, she also performed as a trapeze artist, acrobat and ballerina in Russian circuses.

Gena is having fun doing her solo juggling act. She twirls a baton, bounces a ball on her head, and juggles eight balls.

"I grew up with the circus," she said. "It's really fun, it's great."

She juggles performing with school, which attends while traveling with the circus. Parents prodding their children to practice their piano, can only imagine what it would be like to have a child like Gena. She does her school work, and practices juggling seven to eight hours a day.

"You need to have fun, and to practice a lot," she said. That's the secret.

EMU from page E1

In November, EMU will present "Guys and Dolls," love, luck and laughter is the theme of this Tony Award-winning musical.

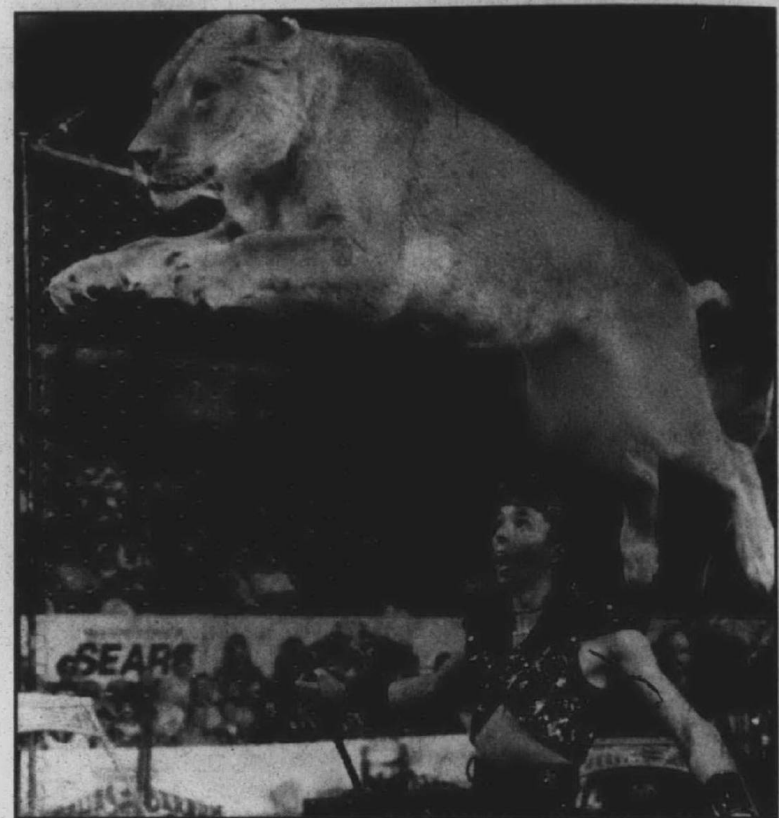
"Anne of the Thousand Days," by Maxwell Anderson, brings the epic tale of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn's turbulent marriage to life. This romantic drama of betrayal, lust and murder opens March 6.

Audiences are in for a treat April 3-5 when EMU presents

"Arm In Arm" adapted from the award-winning children's book by Remy Charlip. "We do one major family show each year," said Stevens explaining "Arm In Arm" is a "collection of connections" presented through play, music, and dance, appropriate for ages five and up. "It was originally produced by Metro Theater Company in St. Louis. We will be the second theater to do it. We're working with Remy, and

the composer Steven Radeck on the original score."

EMU presents its shows on two stages - the Quirk Theatre, which seats 400 people, and the Sponberg Theatre, which seats 200 people. They also have three touring companies, which present musicals, children's shows, and shows with an African American theme to service clubs, schools, and other organizations.



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THEATER

Trinity House explores gap between rich and poor

Livonia's Trinity House Theatre opened its 1997-98 season with J.B. Priestley's suspenseful drama, "An Inspector Calls." The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 18, with an 8 p.m. curtain (4 p.m. Sundays Oct. 5 and 12). Trinity House is on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia, in a remodeled white frame church. \$8. (313) 464-6302.

BY SUE SUCHTYA
SPECIAL WRITER

Directed by Laura Gumina, "An Inspector Calls" takes place during the waning days of the Victorian era, when the sheltered fortress of the privileged elite began to crumble amid the rising tide of unrest among the poor masses. The story sharply illuminated the contrast between the pampered, sheltered world of the rich and the suffering of the poor working class.

Even the set ingeniously mirrors this theme, as pieces of the elegant dining room wall "crumble" and are removed between scenes, revealing the stark, gritty ugliness of the industrial revolution's underbelly — the dark factory sweat shops the rich tried to ignore.

The Birling family is celebrating the engagement of their daughter when there's a knock at the door, and a visitor arrives who will change their lives. A suicide, seemingly unrelated to the family, has occurred. The inspector, however, seems determined to ferret out the confession of anyone who may have contributed to her death. As he chips away at their defenses, the characters' sins are laid raw, and a very human tragedy unfolds.

Bob Ketterer is wonderful as Inspector Goole. He rivets his on- and off-stage audience with his relentless and dogged pursuit of the truth. Ketterer's acting is

mesmerizing, heightening the suspense and capturing the audience with his wonderful performance.

Anessa Thompson is outstanding as Sheila Birling, the daughter celebrating her engagement. Unlike her parents, who are too busy making excuses, Sheila is deeply moved by the tragedy. Thompson's emotional, impassioned delivery is superb. Sheila becomes the conscience for the family, trying to jolt the others out of their self-protective complacency. Her engagement becomes more of an emotional and moral coming-of-age.

Guy Snyder, as Mr. Birling, performed well but kept slipping into an Irish brogue, a definite inconsistency for an upper-class Edwardian. Kathy Kitzmann performed well when the story centered on her but needs to maintain that level of intensity throughout the show. Michael

Keleman, as Eric Birling, performed well for a newcomer to the stage. After an unremarkable performance in the first act, Scot Martin did well as Gerald Croft, Sheila's fiancé. Heather Dean rounded out the cast as the servant Edna.

The costumes, especially Sheila's gown, were stunning and enhanced the characterizations immensely. The symbolism of the crumbling set was remarkable and thought provoking, as were the pre-show slides showing the stark contrast between rich and poor in turn-of-the-century England.

Priestley's vision of community accountability and collective responsibility is a theme that is often echoed on a global basis today. The poor and the sweat shops are still with us, and "An Inspector Calls" serves as a poignant reminder of our common humanity.



Drama: "An Inspector Calls" features (left to right) Michael Keleman, Guy Snyder, Anessa Thompson, Scot Martin, Heather Dean, and Kathy Kitzmann.

SINGLES

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Information for all programs (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 422-1854

Single Parent Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday, in the Calvin Room. Free child care. Activities for children and parents to enjoy together every month.

Uniquely Single Group (never been married) meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday, in the Calvin Room.

New Start (widows and widowers) meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the chapel. Speakers and discussion concerning death of a loved one and getting on. Activities throughout the month.

Friday Night Live presents: Marilyn Heavilin, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 in Knox Hall. Her topic will be "Are You My Friend?" dealing with types of friendship and being a friend from a Bibli-

cal view. (313) 422-1854.

Grief Seminar 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Chapel (Ward Church) "When Your Dreams Die" with Marilyn Heavilin of Redland, Cal. Cost \$20 includes continental breakfast and lunch along with seminar materials. Sign-up after Sunday AM or at SPO. (313) 422-1854.

BYOS season opener 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at Livonia Y will be held every second Saturday of the month and be a family affair.

Game Night — 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month meets in Knox Hall. Bring your favorite games and pay \$1 at door for snacks and beverage. Free child care available.

Indoor Volleyball Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Donation \$1. (313) 422-1854.

Biking in October — All rides meet 11 a.m. on Saturdays in various locations. Oct. 4th meet at Bill Steffens' home — Carpool to the Detroit Zoo (No Bikes).

Tennis 4 p.m. til dark Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park, Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriam Road, Livonia. No cost. Players rotate in 45 minute segments when courts are busy. Players of all skills welcome. (313) 422-1854

Stepping Stones — A program for children going through the loss of parent through divorce of death will start Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. (seven consecutive Thursdays). \$10 per child, scholarships available. Registration forms available at Divorce Recovery begin-

ning Oct. 2, and at the SPM office. Limited space, registrations must be received by Oct. 26. There will be a free parenting session while your children are in their session.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S

St. John Neumann's Singles Group is comprised of adults 20-40. An active group participating in activities and impromptu evenings. We are a non-profit organization and do not charge for annual membership dues. Join us for faith, fellowship and fun. (313) 480-7830

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 422-2887, (810) 588-2731

SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Sunday Suburban Singles holds dances 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile, Redford. Ages 21 and up. Proper attire. \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-7422.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meet 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out. (313) 255-3333.

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

For men six feet two inches tall, and women at least five feet 10 inches tall, meets the second Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile, and Orchard Lake roads. 21 and older. (313) 458-7887

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

A "Single Mingle Dance," will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct.

4 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and up, fashionable attire, no jeans. (313) 842-7422.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

"Single Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Redford. You must be 21. Fashionable attire. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Halloween Dance. (313) 842-0443

WEST SIDE SINGLES

West Side Singles Friday Dances 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. Admission \$5; \$3 before 8:30 p.m. You must be 21 and older. Dressy attire, no jeans. (313) 981-0909

ACTIVITIES GROUP

Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

"In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322.

BABy BOOMERS SINGLES

Grand Opening, Get Acquainted Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Fashionable attire, no jeans. Ages 30-55. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30. (313) 842-0443

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123, (313) 464-3325

Sundays — Mass 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan Church, Farmington Road, north of 6 Mile, Livonia. Coffee or lunch after Mass. (313) 729-1974

Sundays — Breakfast 10 a.m. at Redford Inn, Five Mile, west of Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 729-1974

Tuesdays — Meet for coffee and conversation 7 p.m. at Archie's, Plymouth Road, east of Merriam, Livonia. Tony (313) 422-3266

Pinochle 7 p.m. every other Friday. (313) 464-3325

Music Under the Stars Outdoor Concerts 7:30 p.m. in Livonia, every Thursday. (313) 464-3325 for locations.

CACD

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays volleyball 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, at Birney Middle School, Northwest corner of 11 Mile (I-696) and Evergreen, Southfield. Cost \$4/ guests and \$3/ members. (810) 557-6183

Sweetest Day Dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine's Parish Hall, 27201 Chicago Road, on the Southeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster. Cost \$6/members and \$8/non-members. (313) 534-1109.

DEARBORN FAIRLANE SINGLES

Dearborn Fairlane Dance Club featuring live bands presents ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Knights of Columbus, 15800 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. \$4. Married couples welcome. Dance lessons by Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 422-5925, (313) 565-3656

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Co-Ed Dart League 6:15 p.m. every other Sunday at Roosevelt's Billiard Bar and Grill,

27843 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost \$5 per week. Subs needed. (810) 851-9909

Wallyball 6:40 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts for beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4/ members; \$6/ non-members. (810) 851-9909

Euchre, Pinochle and Dinner 6:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at Maples of Novi Golf Course Clubhouse, 14 Mile Road one mile west of Haggerty. \$7/ FSP members, \$8/ non-members.

Volleyball 6 p.m. every Tuesday in Heritage Park (Farmington Road, between 10-11 Mile, Farmington Hills. When entering park, stay to right. (248) 851-9909

Inline skating/ rollerblading 6:15 p.m. every Wednesday meeting at Farmer Jacks on Orchard Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road), Farmington. (248) 9909

Tennis 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in Shiawassee Park (Power Road between Grand River and Shiawassee Road in Farmington). (248) 851-9909

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to Mike Wolverton and Eddie 'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy attire. (313) 422-3298

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg United Methodist Church Singles will meet 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Rd., Plymouth. At 4:30 we will continue to Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville for dinner. (313) 663-0614



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8 days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

BIG LEAGUE THEATRICALS

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road (at Hall Road, M-59), Clinton Township. \$29 adults, \$26 students/seniors. (248) 645-6666

FISHER THEATRE

"Bling in 'Da House, Bring in 'Da Funk," through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. Preview performances: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 (\$20.50-\$42.50); 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 (\$20.50-\$39.50), 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4 (\$27.50-\$52.50). Performances for Tuesday, Oct. 7-Sunday, Oct. 26: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$22.50-\$44.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$25.50-\$48.50), and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$27.50-\$52.50). (313) 872-1000

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Falsettos," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the JET, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 788-2900

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Over the Tavern," runs through Sunday, Oct. 12, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50), with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 377-3300

THEATRE ARTS PRODUCTIONS

Celebrates its 2,000 performance of "Jazzmatazz" aboard the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wallick Lake, Saturday, Oct. 3. (248) 683-1827/960-9440

COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

"The Good Doctor," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Eastern Michigan University's Sponberg Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$7-\$12. (313) 487-1221

HILBERRY THEATRE

"The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 30, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

THE THEATRE COMPANY

"Zara Spook and Other Lures," by Joan Ackerman, through Sunday, Oct. 12, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Dr. (at the Southfield Freeway), Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10, \$8 for seniors and students with ID. (313) 993-1130

U-M THEATRE DEPARTMENT

"The Marriage of Bette and Boo," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturday, Oct. 9-11, and 16-18, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 12 and 19 at the Trueblood Theatre inside the Frieze Building, 105 S. State St. (at Huron Street), Ann Arbor. \$14, \$7 student seating. (313) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"Gypsy," continues weekends through Saturday, Oct. 4, at the playhouse on Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester road), Rochester Hills. Performances 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. \$13 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. (248) 608-9077

LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD

Costume sale, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-0554

PLANET ANT

"Lonely Planet," runs through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the coffee house, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays. \$10. (313) 365-4948

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Plaza Suite," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 3-4, Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (between Haggerty and Northville roads), Northville. \$9, \$8 advance. (248) 349-7110

RIOGDALE PLAYERS

"Rumors," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Crooks and Livonia roads), Troy. \$11, \$10 discount for seniors and students. (248) 850-7049

WASHTENAW PLAYERS

"The Good Doctor," Sunday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the theater, 415 S.



GREENFIELD VILLAGE & HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Harvest Celebration: Farmers are hard at work preserving crops and preparing the land for winter at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, (just west of the Southfield Freeway) during Fall Harvest Days, which continues to Sunday, Oct. 5. Visitors can help with chores. On Saturday and Sunday, children can make their own corn husk boy or girl. There will be a variety of demonstrations including weaving, and traditional music and dance. Admission is \$12.50 adults; senior citizens 62 and over, \$11.50; children ages 5-12, \$6.25; children under five, free. Call (313) 271-1620 or (313) 271-1976 for information.

Lafayette, Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"An Inspector Calls," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Oct. 18, and 4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, (northwest corner of Six Mile Road and I-275) Livonia. \$8 (313) 464-6302.

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Auditions for male and female roles for "The Heiress," 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. Performance dates Feb. 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, 26-28. (248) 626-8767

OUR LADY'S MADRIGAL SINGERS

Open rehearsals/auditions for all voice parts and ages, but especially altos, tenors and basses, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15 and 22 at Concordia College, Krefl Center for the Arts next to the Chapel, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. For benefit performance for patients at U of M Hospital, caroling on State and Main streets in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti's New Year Jubilee, and for hire. (313) 665-7823

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY

Auditions for 1997-98 season Monday, Oct. 6-Tuesday, Oct. 7; equity auditions 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, non-equity auditions 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at David Adamany Undergraduate Library on Gullen Mall, Wayne State University, Warren and Second, Detroit. Actors must schedule audition appointment. (313) 872-0279

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions for "The Velveteen Rabbit" 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. All auditionees should prepare a short, happy poem to recite (no more than 1 minute in length). One parent must be with the auditioner throughout the entire audition. Auditionees are also asked to bring a non-returnable photo of themselves, otherwise one can be taken at the theater for a small fee. Certain characters will also have a dance and vocal audition. Show music will be available at the Baldwin Theatre. "The Velveteen Rabbit" runs Dec. 11-14. (248) 541-4832

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD

Is hosting a children's acting workshop for children in kindergarten through ninth grade for six weeks beginning Saturday, Oct. 4, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$45. (313) 531-0554

SPECIAL EVENTS/BENEFITS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM'S GALA AUCTION

Featuring items such as a framed photo of Hale-Bopp comet, an autographed Red Wing hockey puck, a trip to Cancun, and University of Michigan football tickets, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Washtenaw Community College. (313) 955-6439

BRAD BOWMAN'S

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5,

imported, vintage, ethnic, and hand-made beads, supplies, jewelry findings, books, demonstrations at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke Ave., (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Warren. \$2, bead auction to benefit The Bead Museum in Arizona. (248) 977-5935

DETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW

2-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8-Friday, Oct. 10, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. (south of I-96), Novi. \$6.50 adults, \$2 ages 6-12, free for kids ages 5 and under. (810) 752-6381

FAMILY EVENTS

ISHANGI FAMILY DANCERS

Storytellers who perform traditional dances from western Africa, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Fairlane Town Center's Fountain Court, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 593-3330

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Featuring the interactive Three Ring Adventure where patrons can try their hands at juggling, clowning, and trapeze; and performers The Human Arrow, Ariana; animal trainer Graham Thomas Chipperfield; The Flying Vargas and Flying Tabares; high-wire aficionados The Queros of Spain; Kenya's strongman Samson Power; acrobats from The People's Republic of China; K-9s in Flight; and the Kyrgyz Riders horsemen from Kyrgyzstan, Thursday, Oct. 2-Sunday, Oct. 5, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic

Rhythm: Dancers from "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" make a special appearance at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Fountain Court Stage in Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 593-3330. They will be available for autographs after their performance on the Fountain Court Stage.



Center Dr., Detroit. \$25 (ringside), \$15.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. (248) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606

HALLOWEEN

HAUNTED THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 3-Friday, Oct. 31 at Wayne Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Proceeds to Historic Wayne Theatre Restoration Fund. (313) 728-SHOW

HOUSE OF NIGHTMARES

7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-12, and 17-19, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-Nov. 1, at 14057 E. Nine Mile behind St. Leonard Parish, (east of Schoenherr, west of Gratiot). \$10 adults, \$5 children. Proceeds to Warren/Center Line Special Education Program. (810) 445-6730

SILO X

A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Monday, Oct. 27, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Tuesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 31, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall), Clinton Township, and in a field next to the Hitch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads), New Hudson. \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores. Recommended for children ages 9 and older. (888) 222-4088 or <http://www.hauntedamerica.com>

CHORAL

ESTONIAN PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER CHOIR

With the Tallinn Chamber Orchestra perform Arvo Part's "Litany," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$15-\$40. (800) 221-1229

OUR LADY'S MADRIGAL SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at University Lutheran Chapel, 1511 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor; 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Ann Arbor District Library. Donations accepted. (313) 665-7823

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at The Community House, 360 S. Bates Street, Birmingham. Free. (248) 475-5978

THADDEUS BRYNS

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, cello program in the Britton Recital Hall in the E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor John Mauceri, performing music from "Ben-Hur" and "Cleopatra," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Cristina Ortiz, perform Honegger's "Napoleon," Mahler's "Adagio from

Symphony No. 5," and Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor, K." 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the hall. (313) 833-3700

THE HARP CONSORT

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, with pre-concert lecture by Professor Louise K. Stein at 7:15 p.m. at University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. \$20, \$15 students, will be sold at the door beginning at 7 p.m. and can be purchased in advance at SKR Classical, Ann Arbor, or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Sunday, Songs and Symphony" benefit featuring bassist Stephen King of Livonia, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh Road), Livonia. Besides concert of light, classical and popular tunes, benefit includes 30 area restaurants offering samplings of food, and a silent auction. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. (313) 421-1111/(313) 464-2741

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Pianist Joel Ross Hastings, finalist in the 10th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road (at Levan), Livonia. \$8 adults, \$4 students. Reservations required. (313) 432-5700.

MOSCOW CONSERVATORY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (800) 221-1229/(313) 764-2538

UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, program of music spanning two centuries, in Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor; University Philharmonic Orchestra under conductor Pier Calabria, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

VIVACE SERIES

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, featuring violinist Ani Kavafian and pianist Michele Cooker at Birmingham Temple, W. 12 Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), Farmington Hills. \$15, \$14 seniors. (248) 788-9338

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"No Frills Friday," 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Chrysler Theatre, Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-9181

POPS/SWING

CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5.18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

PHIL MARCUS ESSER

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in Lila Jones Johnson Theatre, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. \$10. (248) 544-4903

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (swing) (313) 485-550

LOU RAWLS

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads, Clinton Township. \$29 adults, \$26 students/seniors. (248) 645-6666

II VI ORCHESTRA

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

WOLFGANG PARKER AND THE JUMPIN' TERRORS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

JAZZ

DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

MARCUS BELGRAVE QUARTET

With Joan Crawford, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. (313) 961-1714

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 338-6200

SANDRA BOMAR AND JOHNNY KOLA

7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Free. All ages. (313) 261-2430

RON DEPALMA

7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, and 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Free. All ages. (313) 261-2430

DALE GRISA TRIO

8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 2, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

BILL HEID TRIO

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (jazz/R&B) (248) 852-0550/(248) 644-4800

BILL HYDE

9 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 3, Agape Cafe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

PHIL KAPUT AND THE MAIN-STREAM JAZZ TRIO

8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 2, Saturday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 9, Fleetwood, 206 Sixth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050/(248) 642-2233

SHIELA LANDIS TRIO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

LARVAL

With Transmission, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$5. All ages. (avant jazz) (313) 761-1800

ERIC MARIENTHAL

With Jeff Lorber, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$17 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

MATT MICHAELS

8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 with trumpeter Johnny Trudell; Thursday, Oct. 9 with saxophonist George Benson at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (6:30-9 p.m.). (248) 474-4800

JEANNINE MILLER AND VINCENT SHANDOR TRIO

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS

8 p.m.-midnight Mondays at DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Free. All ages. (313) 261-2430

DAVID PASSALAQIA AND FRANCESCO CAVELLINI

7-10 p.m. Thursdays, DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Free. All ages. (313) 261-2430

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Rolling Stones concert tickets go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the The Rolling Stones show with special guest Third Eye Blind at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, will go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Silverdome box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Tickets are \$39.50 and \$60 and are limited to 12 per person. The random number policy will be used for ticket sales on the first day.

Approximately a 1/2 hour to one hour before tickets go on sale, random numbers will be issued at the designated entrance. Once all the numbers have been issued, the line order will be announced and the line will be formed. Overnight camping is not allowed.

A number does not guarantee the holder a ticket, only a place in line. Any number that is bought, sold or altered in any way will not be honored.

Only one number per person will be issued. Numbers will not be given to young children unable to wait in line unsupervised.

Once the line is formed, individuals without numbers will line up and be sold tickets after those with numbers.

For more information, call (248) 645-6666.

harvesting, horsedrawn hayride, at the park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck Road, Northville, Township. (248) 349-8390

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Herbert Woodward Martin presents works of turn-of-the-century African American poet in "Paul Laurence Dunbar: The Eyes of the Poet," 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the Dr. Charles H. Wright Theatre in the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Free. (248) 244-1220

THE SCARAB CLUB
The Detroit Historical Museum tours Detroit's historic Scarab Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at 217 Farnsworth at John R behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$35 DHS members, \$45 nonmembers. (313) 833-1405

POPULAR MUSIC

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-PINS

With The Witch Doctors and The Terraplanes, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, as part of "We'll Miss You Luther: A Tribute to Luther Allison" at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. Benefits the Luther Allison Medical Fund. 19 and older. (rockabilly/blues) (313) 996-8555

BEER WHORES

With Fiasty Cadavers, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 at the door. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

BIG SANDY AND HIS FLY-RITE BOYS

With Two Star Tabernacle featuring the Artist Formerly Known as Goobar, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Magic Stick in the majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL

THE BIZER BROTHERS
8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400

BLACK FUZZ
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200

BLUE CAT
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

JON BON JOVI
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Canceled. (rock) (313) 961-5451

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7-Wednesday, Oct. 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BOX SET
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (rock/pop) (313) 761-1800

BUTTERFLY
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (psychedelic rock) (313) 996-8555

CHICAGO PETE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE CIVILIANS
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

BRUCE COCKBURN
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$35. All ages. (rock) (313) 668-8397

COWBOY MOUTH

With Treehouse, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (alternapop) (313) 996-8555

DANNY COX

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 545-1141

TOMMY D BLUES BAND

5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Attic Bar, 1167 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 365-4194

KELLEY DEAL 6000

With Star 80, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL

DEEP SPACE SIX

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 485-5050

DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

DISCIPLINE

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. 18 and older. (progressive rock) (248) 544-3030

DR. POCKET

10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River (between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads), Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 478-2010

DOSE

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

THE DRIFTERS

With The Coasters and The Platters, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (Motown) (313) 487-1221

GLEN EDDIE BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

FLEETWOOD MAC

Featuring Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks, and Lindsey Buckingham, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Nov. 21, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$65 and \$45. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100

FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750

ROBBEN FORD

With Royal Fingerbowl, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 335-8100

STEWART FRANCKE

5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (rock) (248) 203-0005

GHANDARVAS

With Rusty and Blake Morgan, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance and at the door. All ages. (Jane's Addiction-style rock/pop) (313) 961-MELT

SILVER GOODMAN AND THE ROCK-ETPOPS

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 485-5050

STEVE GORNALL

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

THE NIXONS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, St. Andrew's

NANCI GRIFFITH

With the Blue Moon Orchestra featuring the Crickets, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, moved from Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, to the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher (at Huron Road), University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$25. All ages. (313) 763-TKTS

THE GRIFTERS

With Edith Frost, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

GRIN

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

GUSTER

With The Still, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

THE HATCHETMEN

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

HOLY COWS

With The Maypops, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

ROBERT HUNTER

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (313) 763-3333

JILL JACK

With Nineteen Wheels, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 543-4300/(248) 642-9200

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450

RICK JAMES AND THE STONE CITY BAND

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27, \$20, \$35, and \$50. All ages. (funk) (313) 983-6611

JAYHAWKS

With Freddy Jones Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (248) 333-2362

JOE LABEAU AND THE COOL FLAMES

7:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 5, The Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213

JOHN D. LAMB

Solo performance, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Mr. B's, 48550 Van Dyke, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 349-7038/(810) 731-0700

LITTLE CHARLIE AND THE NIGHT-CATS

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 278-5340

LOVE SPIT LOVE

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

MR. T EXPERIENCE

With Gr. Ghoules, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance and at the door. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

MOTOR CITY ALL-STAR JAM

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

MOTOR JAM

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 532-7420

MOXY FRUVOUS

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance and at the door. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100

MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE NIXONS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

NO MERCY

With Vizion, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (dance) (248) 334-1999

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 4, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213

THE OFFSPRING

With Voodoo Glow Skulls and Joykiller, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15. All ages. (248) 333-2362

ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY FLYERS

Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15. 18 and older. (jump blues) (248) 544-3030

PRODIGAL SUN

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$5 for those 18-20, \$3 for those 21 and older. 18 and older. (313) 369-0090

PULL

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

RHYTHM STREET

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 855-3110

RUBBERNECK

With Glue Gun, and Ill Repute, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Cover charge. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

SAINT ASHLEY

With Velvis and Fast Orange, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 832-2355/(313) 567-6020

MERL SAUNDERS AND THE RAIN-FOREST BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-9700

THE SCHUGARS

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Tower Records, 1214 S. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages; With The Fringe and Rubber Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, New Bay Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 21 and older. (rock/pop) (313) 741-9600/(248) 541-9870

MAIA SHARP

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 335-8100

SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

STIFF LITTLE FINGERS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$11 in advance, \$14 at the door. 18 and older. (punk) (248) 335-8100

TEDDY SALAD

With South Paw, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

3 SPEED

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

JEREMY TOBACK

Former member of Brad performs with special guest Sherry Jackson, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$5. All ages. (rock/pop) (313) 761-1800

TOE NUT

With The BoyWonderJinx, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

TRANSMISSION

With Illustria and the Honeyrods, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

VAL VENTRO BAND

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

DAR WILLIAMS

With Richard Shindell, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$16. All ages. (pop) (313) 761-1800

Continued from previous page<

MOVIES

Hopkins and Baldwin go to extremes in 'The Edge'



JOHN MONAGHAN

TICKETS PLEASE

The idea seemed ludicrous at first. Anthony Hopkins battling bears in the Alaskan wilderness? Married to model Elle Macpherson? In a script written by the king of clipped dialogue, David Mamet?

Thankfully, "The Edge" turns into a more-than-satisfying adventure outing. Directed by New Zealand's Lee Tamahori ("Once Were Warriors") it finds equal parts beauty and danger as Hopkins and co-star Alec Baldwin crash-land in the middle of nowhere.

After swimming out of their drowned plane, equipped only with a handful of matches and some flares, their first priority is to survive the northern exposure. Soon they discover that

their real challenge will be the roaming Kodiak bear that wants to have them for supper.

Hopkins' Charles is a billionaire with a fashion model wife and a heavy reader. For him the adventure puts to the test the million little facts that he has at his fingertips. "All theory," he admits earlier. "Nothing I could ever put into practice."

A cross between Richie Rich and Ewell Gibbons, he can create compasses from paper clips and fishing tackle from watch chains.

After a search plane has swept over and missed them, he tries to buoy his partner's morale with the observation, "did you know you can create fire from a block of ice?"

"The Edge" is often hilarious, far funnier than the audience I saw it with gave credit for. Then, in a wicked twist, Mamet ("Glen-garry Glen Ross") introduces the notion that "the broad and the boodle" might give Baldwin's Bob the impetus to bump Charles off.

Bob, you see, doesn't hide his attraction for the rich man's wife. He's a self-centered fashion photographer, handsome, the kind of guy whose previous idea of rugged was probably driving a 4-wheel-drive Blazer to work in the city.

There's another member of the party, a young photographer's assistant (L.Q. Jones), but, like the expendable crew members in an old "Star Trek" episode, you know he's first to come face to face with the man-eating bear.

From there, Bob and Charles surround themselves with a ring of fire. With no way to leave the protection of the circle for food or even more firewood, they realize that if they are ever going to make it home, they will have to take on the animal themselves. But Mamet and Tamahori have more in mind than just a conventional action movie climax. They successfully bring the moral tale to a close as the two men square off against each other.



Drama: Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin fight off a Kodiak bear in a scene from "The Edge."

Here's where "The Edge" is a different animal. Even during their most outlandish acts and sacrifices, Hopkins and Baldwin

stay completely, delightfully in character.

John Monaghan welcomes

your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25
(Two-Lite) show daily

Can'ton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275
981-1900

Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes VIP restrictions
Friday thru Thursday

*L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
*THE EDGE (R)
*IN AND OUT (PG-13)
*THE GAME
*THOUSAND ACRES (PG-13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd., South of I-96
344-0077

Advance same-day tickets available
FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY
*DENOTES VIP RESTRICTIONS

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
*THE PEACEMAKER (R)
*THE GAME (R)
*SOUL FOOD (R)
*THOUSAND ACRES (R)
*FULL MONTY (R)
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
COPLAND (R)
AIR FORCE ONE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900

All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm
Family Matinee FRI-SAT-SUN

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13)
HOODLUM (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton
Bldg
810-373-2660

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Wed-Thurs, Fri, Sat

SOUL FOOD (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
PEACEMAKER (R)
IN AND OUT (PG-13)
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
WISHMASTER (R)
THE GAME (R)
HOODLUM (R)
C.I. JANE (R)
MONEY TALKS (R)
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
AIR FORCE ONE (R)
MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John 8
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
810-585-2870

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
FRIDAY - THURSDAY
No one under 6 admitted for PG-13 &
R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE EDGE (R)
NP THE PEACEMAKER (R)
NP IN AND OUT (PG-13)
NP THE CRAYONS
WISHMASTER (R)
NP A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
NP FULL MONTY (R)
THE GAME (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3400

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri, Sat, & Sun

PEACEMAKER (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
WISHMASTER (R)
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
THE GAME (R)
HOODLUM (R)
MONEY TALKS (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of
Telegraph
810-332-0241

Bargain Matinee Daily
*All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily

THE EDGE (R)
SOUL FOOD (R)
FULL MONTY (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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

PEACEMAKER (R)
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
WISHMASTER (R)
THE GAME (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat

SOUL FOOD (R)
WISHMASTER (R)
COPLAND (R)
HOODLUM (R)
MONEY TALKS (R)
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Wed-Thurs, Fri, Sat

PEACEMAKER (R)
IN AND OUT (PG-13)
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
THE GAME (R)
AIR FORCE ONE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Theatres
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Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John 8
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
810-585-2870

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
FRIDAY - THURSDAY
No one under 6 admitted for PG-13 &
R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE EDGE (R)
NP THE PEACEMAKER (R)
NP IN AND OUT (PG-13)
NP THE CRAYONS
WISHMASTER (R)
NP A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
NP FULL MONTY (R)
THE GAME (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3400

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri, Sat, & Sun

PEACEMAKER (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
WISHMASTER (R)
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
THE GAME (R)
HOODLUM (R)
MONEY TALKS (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260

FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE PEACEMAKER (R)
NP THE EDGE (R)
NP IN AND OUT (PG-13)
NP A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
NP THE FULL MONTY (R)
NP L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
THE GAME (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern, Off I-696
248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP SOUL FOOD (R)
NP THE EDGE (R)
NP PEACEMAKER (R)
NP KICKED IN THE HEAD (R)
WILLY WONKA AND THE
CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)
NP IN AND OUT (PG-13)
NP A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
NP L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
NP THE GAME (R)
NP THE FULL MONTY (R)
HOODLUM (R)
MONEY TALKS (R)
COPLAND (R)
AIR FORCE ONE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester
Mall
248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP SOUL FOOD (R)
NP WISHMASTER (R)
NP AIR FORCE ONE (R)
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
AIR BUD (PG)
MONEY TALKS (R)
CONTACT (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-595-4790

TWO FOR ONE
PURCHASE A TICKET FOR GEORGE
OF THE JUNGLE AND STAY AND
SEE HERCULES FOR FREE

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-595-4790

ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS.
MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY

SOUL FOOD (R) NV
THE EDGE (R) NV
IN AND OUT (PG-13) NV
C.I. JANE (R)
AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
HERCULES (G)

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99¢ L'Orona Mall
L'Orona Mall at 7 mile
810-476-8800

ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN
12 & UNDER ADULTS 99¢ THIS
FEATURE ONLY

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13)
FACE OFF (R)
NOTHING TO LOSE (LR)
FREE SHOWS SUN FOR
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER
A SIMPLE WISH (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041

SOUL FOOD (R) NV
C.I. JANE (R) NV
MONEY TALKS (R) NV
AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041

THE EDGE (R) NV
IN AND OUT (PG-13) NV
WISHMASTER (R) NV
THE GAME (R) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572

PEACEMAKER (R) NV
SOUL FOOD (R) NV
THE EDGE (R) NV
IN AND OUT (PG-13) NV
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) NV
1,000 ACRES (R) NV
WISHMASTER (R) NV
HOODLUM (R) NV
MONEY TALKS (R) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
248-644-3419

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

Order Movie tickets by phone!
Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or
Master Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharge
will apply to all telephone sales)

NP THE EDGE (R)
NP THE PEACEMAKER (R)
NP IN AND OUT (PG-13)
NP A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
NP THE FULL MONTY (R)
THE GAME (R)
C.I. JANE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

MJR THEATRES
\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50
313-561-7200
\$1.00 all 6 pm
After 6 pm \$1.50
Ample Parking - Telford Center
Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
Please Call Theatre for
Showtimes

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Main Art Theatre II
Main - 11 Mile
Royal Oak
(248) 542-0180
\$3.00 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS
DAILY

THE FULL MONTY (R)
SHALL WE DANCE (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Children Under 6 Not Admitted

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING
(PG-13)
FACE OFF (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

99¢ L'Orona Mall
L'Orona Mall at 7 mile
810-476-8800

ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN
12 & UNDER ADULTS 99¢ THIS
FEATURE ONLY

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13)
FACE OFF (R)
NOTHING TO LOSE (LR)
FREE SHOWS SUN FOR
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER
A SIMPLE WISH (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200
Woodward, Detroit. Call (313)
833-2323 for information.

"The Pillow Book" (Britain-1996). Friday-Sunday, Oct. 3-5 (call for showtimes). The tale of a young Japanese woman grows obsessed with the notion of painting on the human body as a source of erotic perfection. The latest from Peter Greenaway, the enigmatic director of "Prospero's Books" and "The Cook. The Thief..." promises to be equally challenging and visually stunning.

"Gabbah" (Iran -1996). 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. An intricately woven carpet tells stories through its vivid patterns and images in this Iranian import.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Shall We Dance?" (Japan -1997). A Japanese businessman breaks free of the monotony of life when he spontaneously decides to take a ballroom dancing class.

"The Full Monty" (Britain-1997). One of the year's most delightful films is about a group of unemployed steel workers who decide to try their hand at male stripping. The only problem: Their non-Chippendales physiques.

"Mrs. Brown" (Britain-1997). When Queen Victoria (Judi Dench) starts keeping company with an outspoken Scotsman (Billy Connolly), a scandal erupts around the Monarchy. (Returns Friday)

"Alive and Kicking" (USA -1997). A gay-themed drama about a man that takes stock of life, on the eve of his death. (Starts Friday)

Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Grosse Pointe Blank" (USA -1997). 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. John Cusack plays a hitman who mixes business with pleasure when he attends his 10-year high school reunion. Clever performances (including Cusack's sister Joan as his loyal secretary and Billy Murray as a rival assassin) make it worth a look.

Maple Theatre 4135 W. Maple Road (at Telegraph), Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75 evenings; \$3.75 matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Butch Camp" (USA -1997). Gay men learn to stand up for themselves in a homophobic world in this low-budget farce starring Judy Tenuta and Paul Denniston. (Starts Friday)

Star Southfield 12 Mile Rd. (between Telegraph and Northwestern), Southfield. Call (248) 372-2222 for information. (\$6.25; \$4 twilight/matinees)

"Kicked in the Head" (USA-1997). An offbeat romantic comedy about a downwardly mobile man living on Manhattan's Lower East Side who falls in love with a flight attendant.

State Theater 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$2)

"The Crow" (USA -1994). 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. Brandon Lee gained immortality with his role of a rock musician who returns from the grave in mime makeup to avenge the death of himself and his wife. Despite its comic book sensibilities, the movie creates a memorable Gothic atmosphere all the more impressive since the release of its horrid sequel.

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte Street West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$5.25; \$4 U.S.)

"Das Boot" (Germany-1981). 7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 2-5. Wolfgang Petersen's relentlessly intense story of a German U-Boat during World War II has rarely been topped for claustrophobic suspense.

Our own Nkenge Zola will interview *Backstage Pass* art correspondent and Cranbrook curator of education David Rau about the work of celebrated Swiss artist Roman Signer, whose exhibition runs at Cranbrook through Oct. 26. Signer's work often includes splats and explosions, so Zola will press David to explain why it's art.

He explained it to me this way, "Well, one definition of art is that it puts new ideas in people's heads. I think Roman Signer's art - unlike traditional paintings or sculpture - does just that. Although he considers himself a sculptor, Signer's art takes the form of an action, an event, a spectacle. The event is limited in its duration by time and space, expanding the traditional definition of sculpture. His work utilizes simple things - cables, buckets, rugs - the ordinary that, through his somewhat playful approach to art, he makes extraordinary.

Visitors are able to marvel at the everyday through his art and find enjoyment watching the mind of the artist at work." Great. So what are we actually going to see? "What *Backstage Pass* videotaped was the action event, which was limited to that space and that time. That was the sculptural moment. Now what's left is the documentation. What we're displaying is the record of that Cranbrook-specific action event, as well as others staged in Europe. Conventional art? I think not!"

Finally, we'll have new music from Dar Williams, a nationally touring recording artist who has a large and loyal following here in Detroit. That's all on tonight on *Backstage Pass* season premiere on Channel 56 at 9:30. So watch the show. Get some notes. Then get into the scene.

BACKSTAGE PASS

Cue the fanfare! Release the doves! Uncover the avocado dip! Tonight's the premiere of *Backstage Pass* on Detroit Public Television! That's right, out special summer season of previously unaired music and new looks at old segments has faded like an exfoliated sunburn. Time to proceed with the aloe of a new season, complete with exciting artists, new venues, undiscovered events and extended metaphors related to UV radiation.

Actually, we probably won't touch on spectral analyses of our sun very often, but the remainder of the list is probably pretty accurate. Of course, the best way to predict the season's content would be to ask the show's producers. So I did.

Now, I've given a lot of ink to our show's hosts in this column, and recently I've previewed the upcoming season in Metro Detroit's various art scenes. Well, now's the time to preview our own season-to-be. Our crack team of *Backstage Pass* series producers, Mark Nathanson and Jimmy Rhoades, purport to be integral in getting the show to air. They're behind-the-scenes guys, so viewers at home often fail to appreciate the stress involved in allowing voice mail to accumulate and misplacing faxes.

Seriously, they have a great deal to do with the look of the show, and have big plans for the second season. Mark gave me an overview, "We established the show in the first season, and established ourselves in the arts community. So now that we don't

have to invent the wheel, we can look for some real surprises. Can we expand the definition of art? For instance, is the circus theater? I think so. It's an ephemeral experience created by the dynamic between the performers and the audience." Jimmy nodded.

Mark continued, "We'd like to bring viewers other surprises, too. Last season, we showcased a lot of alternative music - from East Indian musical storytelling by Padma Lall, to techno by DJ T1000. Maybe now it's time to focus on alternative musicians - perhaps musical performances from people our audience may associate with other forms of media." Jimmy continued to nod.

"Meanwhile, we'll still continue to bring you the best in the arts and performance - the big, the little, the avant garde, the mainstream." Jimmy nodded off.

Tonight's season premiere perfectly exemplifies these ambitions. We have a guest from the visiting Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus, 15-year-old juggler extraordinaire Gena Shyartsman (featured in today's Entertainment section). The amazing showmanship she can affect - while performing seemingly impossible feats of physical dexterity - strongly supports Mark's argument of circus-as-art.

We'll also look at "high" art from "low" angle: we'll see Verdi's "Aida" playing at the Detroit Opera House - a show that boasts breathtaking sets, epic grandeur and an acclaimed international cast - from the point of view of the opera's unsung heroes: the supernumeraries (opera parlance for "extras"). These regular people (a police officer, a chemist and others) got involved because they flat out love opera. We'll bring you their experience.

ANN DELISI

ANN DELISI

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DINING

Mr. Muster caters to customer needs

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

After working in other people's restaurants and hotels, John Muster did what a lot of people talk about — he opened his own business.

"Six years ago there was nothing but pizza places," in this area, said Muster explaining why he chose to open Mr. Muster's Chicken & Ribs, which was recently renamed Mr. Muster's Carryout & Catering. "We thought there was a niche for chicken and ribs in this neighborhood."

When he started, the business was 100 percent carryout. But when things got a little slow, Muster started making calls, slowly building a catering business through word of mouth.

Today, 70 percent of his business is catering, and the rest is carryout. He still makes the baby back ribs and breaded chicken, which regulars crave, salads, and sandwiches, but he's also catering to customer demands for more.

"We have a lot of very regular, loyal customers split between lunch and dinner," he said. "We've added more salads to the menu, and sandwiches made with a variety of bread. Our torpedo is a big seller."

Muster has over 20 years experience in this business, and never advertised his catering service, it just kind of happened.

He's worked as a bus boy, short order cook, bartender, waiter, and restaurant manager. His first job was working in a restaurant as a bus boy, and he liked it immediately.

In the early 1980s, after graduating from Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, he started working in hotels serving as food and beverage manager at

Mr. Muster's Carryout & Catering

Where: 37665 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (313) 464-3939

Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Monday. Catering available seven days a week.

Menu: Chicken, ribs, hot and cold sandwiches, salads.

Cost: Salads offered in small and large portions ranging from \$1.95 to \$7.75. Sandwiches \$1.95 to \$4.95; chicken and ribs available by the piece or dinner. Whole rack of baby back ribs dinner for two, \$15.99.

Catering: Lots of options, pick-up or on site, call for information.

Credit cards: American Express and Visa.

the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, and general manager of the Marriott Courtyard. He opened the Marriotts on Laurel Park Drive, in Southfield, and Warren, before deciding to open his own business.

"We make everything here," he said. "It's all fresh and presented well."

The restaurant business is his life, he reads industry periodicals, and tries to read all the new cookbooks, always looking for an idea he can use. "I try to modify menus to the tastes of my customers," he said.

His new carryout menu introduced this week offers more specialty salads such as the Bowtie Pasta Salad, Wild Rice Salad, and Greek Rotini Pasta Salad. Lany's Chicken Caesar, Mandarin Chicken, Greek, and Julianne with turkey, ham, and Pro-

volone cheese are other choices.

Muster was serving roll-up sandwiches long before Wendy's and KFC. The new menu offers customers more bread choices including sundried tomato or spinach lavash, and deli rye. Create your own sandwich or try one of Muster's creations — Greek Salad, Chicken Caesar, or Cobb Roll-up.

Hot sandwich choices include the ever popular Meatball Torpedo — four large meatballs, Mozzarella cheese, and tomato sauce wrapped in pizza dough baked and topped with Parmesan Cheese, Cordon Bleu Torpedo, grilled chicken breast, and single quarter pound burger.

Also new to the menu are selections to make ordering lunch for the office a little easier. These items, include box lunches, small (serves 8-10) and large (serves 12-15) salads — Mixed Green, Chicken Caesar, Greek or Anti Pasto Salad with appropriate dressing and serving spoons, Specialty Salads (\$3.95 per pound, three pound minimum), Lavash Roll-up Sandwich Tray — choose from a selection of roll-up sandwiches made on white, wheat, sundried, or spinach lavash (\$2.50 per person, 10 person minimum), and Mini Croissant Sandwich Tray — mini croissants filled with your choices of tarragon chicken salad, bay shrimp salad or house-made tuna, (\$3 per person, 10 person minimum). Call a day ahead for orders of 24 people or more.

From on site barbecues and tailgate parties, to cocktail receptions for 1,000 with eight food stations, buffet and sit down dinners, continental breakfast, box lunches, weddings, showers, graduation and retirement parties, Muster has plenty of answers to the question "what



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOFFELD

Catering: John Muster of Mr. Muster's Carryout & Catering, offers box lunches, salads, chicken, baby back ribs, hot sandwiches, and lavash roll-up sandwiches to satisfy your hunger for lunch or dinner on the go. His new and expanded catering menu offers lots of tasty options for informal, formal, and family-style special events.

should we serve our guests?"

His new catering menu offers Family Style take out dishes for a minimum of 20 people. Choose from Mostaccioli, Stuffed Cabbage, Sausage and Peppers, Corned Beef & Cabbage, Meatloaf, or Turkey & Dressing.

The Continental Buffet for a minimum of 40 people, offers premium entrees such as Roast Leg of Lamb with Wilted Spinach, Lemon Chicken with Artichokes, and Roast Beef Ten-

derloin with Burgundy Wine Sauce, all served with two side dishes, mixed green salad and fresh pesto bread.

Party trays are also available (minimum 10 people) — fresh vegetables with ranch or dill dip, fresh fruit, cheese & crackers, or spinach dip.

"Fresh, creative, attractive," this is how Muster describes his food. "We'll cater anywhere," he said. They've done events downtown, uptown in West Bloomfield

and Troy, and in their own backyard, Livonia.

"I have a good staff, and the community has been supportive," said Muster who is married to Lany, and lives in Livonia with their daughter Nicole who's 9.

Muster recently redecorated his carryout restaurant, and there are two tables where you can sit and wait for your order, or discuss menu options for your next party.

WHAT'S COOKING

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

AWARD-WINNERS

Annually, the Wine Spectator adds new restaurants to its awards program in two categories Award of Excellence and Best of Award of Excellence. Awards reflect a restaurant's savvy wine buying, wine list depth and harmony of wines with menu choices. Within the north and west Metro-Detroit area, The Capital Grille, Troy; Ristorante di Modesta, Southfield; and Five Lakes Grill, Milford garnered Award of Excellence. Only Mac & Ray's, Harri-

son Township on the east side, which received the magazine's Award of Excellence the past two years, moved to the more coveted "Best" category.

Mac & Ray's director of operations Roger Petri said that the wine list features more than 900 selections from a 20,000 bottle inventory valued in excess of a half million dollars.

"Our dedication to developing a wine list complementing the menu is consistent with our philosophy of exceeding the expectation of diners," Petri added.

Other restaurants retaining awards from prior years are Davinci's, Novi; Pike Street

Restaurant, Pontiac; Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, Southfield; and Valente's Little Italy, Northville, in the Award of Excellence category.

"Besting" again in the top award arena are The Golden Mushroom, Southfield and The Lark, West Bloomfield. Both restaurants also hold Distinguished Restaurants of North America awards from the Wine Spectator for superior standards in fine dining.

SPANISH SPLENDOR

Relish Restaurant, 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 6:30-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, \$35 per person for Spanish Splendor. In

Celebration of Columbus Day, the evening includes discovery of Spanish wines and tapas. For tickets (248) 546-7770 or (313) 563-8700.

VINTAGE WINE & FINE BEER EXPO
Domino's Farms, Lobby B, (From U.S.23, travel 1/2 mile east on Plymouth Road, then north on Earhart Road and west on Tower), 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, \$30 per person for Vintage Wine & Fine Beer Expo benefiting Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates.

Sample over 150 wines and beers from the U.S. and a broad plus an array of food from area restaurants and food purveyors.

Five Guys Name Moe, from GLPAA's roster will present an eclectic mix of jazz, swing and be-bop. Tax deductible tickets (313) 665-4029.

NEW NAME, FOOD STYLE

Matt Prentice will change the name and food style of Trattoria Bruschetta in Hotel Baronette on Novi Road in Novi to No. VI Chophouse and Lobster.

While the greater metropolitan area has a number of fine chop-houses, No. VI will be the only

steak house in Michigan offering all prime beef, veal and lamb on the menu. It will also be the first to open a lobster bar.

Trattoria will close Wednesday, Nov. 5 and reopen with a Ron Rea designed new look on Sunday, Nov. 16. If you want to be among the first, reservations are being accepted for opening night at (248) 305-5210. Why No. VI? That was the stage coach stop now run together as the city name Novi.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Star Clipper Dinner Train
Theatre Arts Productions celebrates its 2,000th performance aboard the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train in Walled Lake on Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call (248) 960-9440.

Cigar Dinner
At the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. Cost \$85 per person, reservations required. Call (313) 769-1162.

Big Rock Chop & Brew House
First port dinner 6:30 p.m. (reception) Wednesday, Oct. 8, five-course dinner 7:30 p.m. Special guest Adrian Bridge, marketing manager for Taylor Fladgate and Fonseca Port. Big Rock Chop & Brew House is at 245 S. Eton in Birmingham, call (248) 647-7774 for reservations/information.

Special Brunch

Zack's Distinctive Catering, which manages the Breakey Manor, 125 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, is offering a brunch Sunday, Oct. 12 for \$14.50 per guest. The Harvest theme menu ranges from Wild Mushroom Potato Pancakes to Pheasant with a Cranberry

Peppercorn Sauce. On Friday, Oct. 24 they will offer a Wine

Tasting dinner. Cost \$35 per person. Call (313) 483-2300.

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• Turkey dinner w/mashed potatoes, dressing & veg. of the day	• Beef Stroganoff over egg noodles
• Broiled Scrod w/ice plant & veg.	• Baby Beef liver w/sautéed onions, mashed potatoes & veg.
• Spaghetti w/meat sauce	• Broiled Icelandic Haddock w/ice plant & veg.

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