

A construction worker is hurt at new library building site. A3

Plymouth Observer

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Sunday
October 5, 1997

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 10

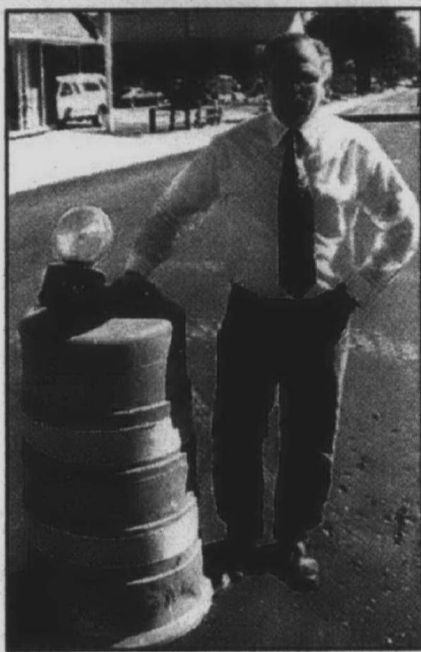
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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Benefit: Don Wurm, Laurel Furniture, could benefit from a program the Plymouth City Commission will consider tonight at its 7 p.m. meeting. Commissioners will discuss a promotions program for Ann Arbor Trail business owners who were affected by the longtime closing of the roadway.

TUESDAY

Attend: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will have a special meeting at about 5:45 p.m. - following a closed session - that will include discussion of a new police chief.

Regular: The Plymouth Community Schools Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m.

Meet: Jerry Vorva will meet with the public at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth City Commission chambers on the status of his appeal on the school bond issue.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

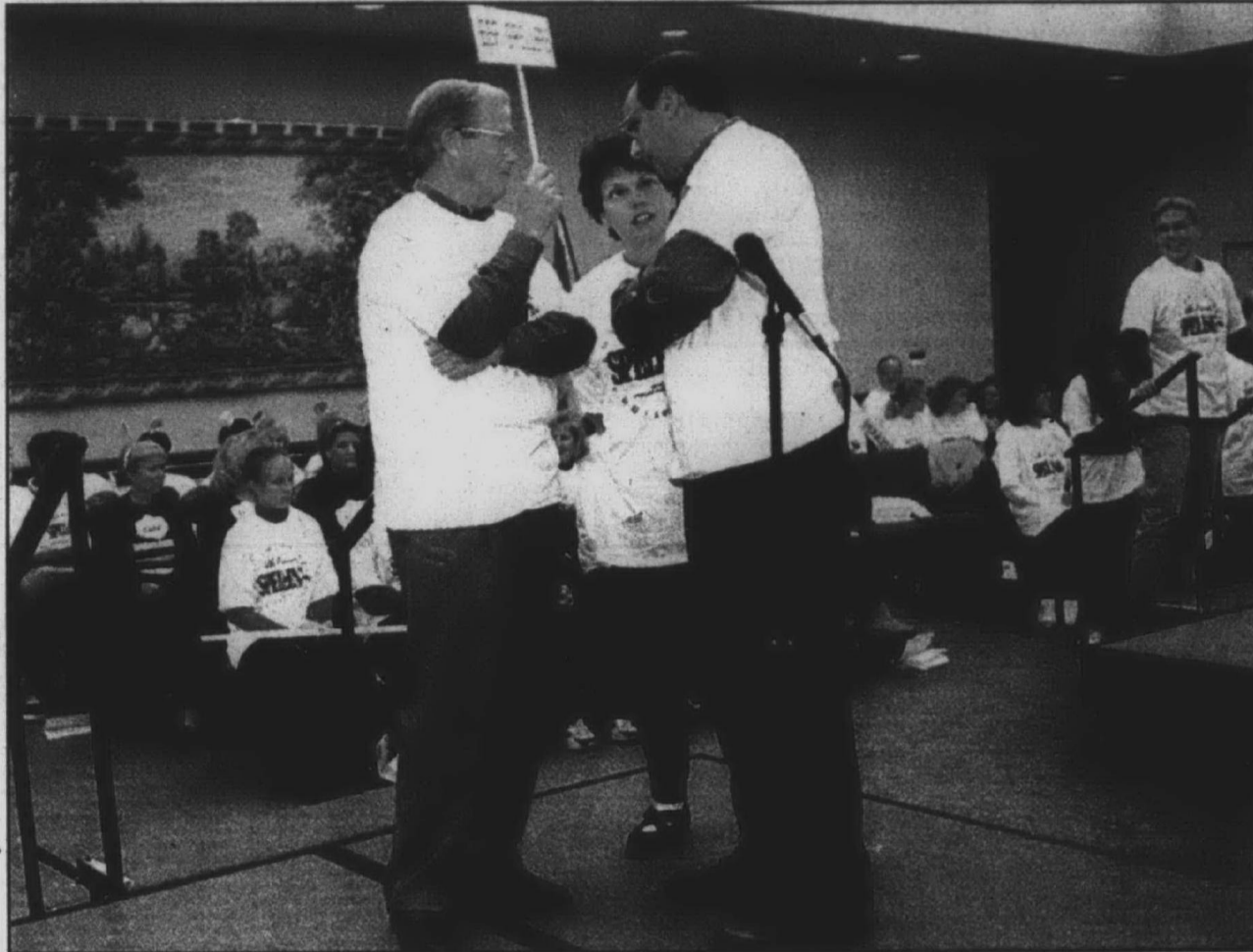
Register: A well-known watercolorist will offer a workshop Oct. 28 at the PCAC. Call the PCAC now to register, 416-4278.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Spelling: (Above) Dr. Charles Little, Carole Levine and Hugh Harsha, known as the EEF Spellers, ponder a correct spelling. (At right) 1st Security Spellers, John Stewart, Dr. Ralph Bozell and Dr. Tammy Seidel celebrate their big win, while Carleigh Flaherty and Laura Golles offer encouragement as Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz spells a word incorrectly.



P-s-a-l-m-o-d-y That's the winning word

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Thank heaven for "psalmsody." It means "the act, practice, or art of singing psalms," according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

That's the word that allowed the 1st Security Spellers to wrest the title Wednesday night from Spell Chicks, the perennial champions, at the Canton Rotary Foundation's 6th Annual Spelling Bee. The event, which was held for the first time at

the Summit in Canton, raised \$7,331 for the Community Literacy Council.

Maybe it was a bit of divine intervention that put a minister on the 1st Security Spellers' three-member team. The Rev. Tami Seidel, assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, stepped up to the microphone well before the 20-second deadline during the bee's final showdown round.

"You bet I knew it," she said. "It's

SPELLING BEE

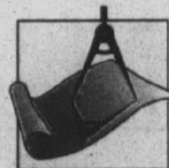
a seminary word in worship and liturgical services."

Plymouth attorney John Stewart and Canton dentist Dr. Ralph Bozell also were on the winning team. Stewart is a spelling bee veteran. In 1960 he won the Detroit

Please see BEE, A2

Kroger lawsuit prompts talks

As was expected, the developer who planned a big Kroger expansion has sued the township and that's prompted some talks for an agreement on any proposed development.



BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The developer whose mega Kroger plan was rejected by Plymouth Township has responded with a

lawsuit.

And that has sparked talks on a potential compromise development for the south side of Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road.

At issue were plans to build a larger Kroger supermarket near the current Kroger. The plan involved tearing down three apartment buildings. Township planning commissioners and trustees rejected the proposal.

The filing of the lawsuit in recent weeks has sparked discussions between Richard Maddin, attorney for developer Paul Dietz, and the township on a compromise development.

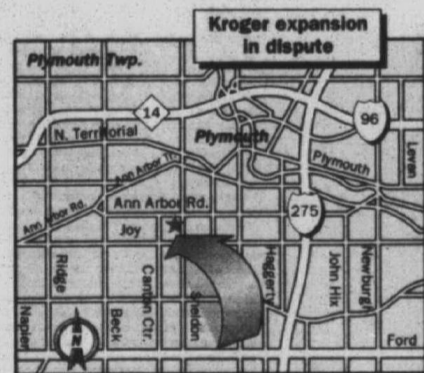
"Serious discussions are taking place, we are doing the best we can to come to an agreement both parties can live with," Maddin said.

If successful, the talks would head off the suit filed against the township in Wayne County Circuit Court, seeking damages of more than \$10,000.

According to Dietz' claim filed in circuit court, at earlier hearings he introduced "competent and compelling evidence to support his claim for rezoning."

Dietz claimed that during the hearing on rezoning before township offi-

Please see KROGER, A4



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Newcomer: 'Give the young guy a chance'

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Paul Schulz, a film and video production assistant who at 26 is the youngest city commission candidate, said "it's time us younger people get involved and get some input into those decisions that may impact our future."

"It's time those past generations introduce the next generation to those



Paul Schulz



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.

he favors a joint city-township recreation department. "All our kids play together, it should be merged," he said.

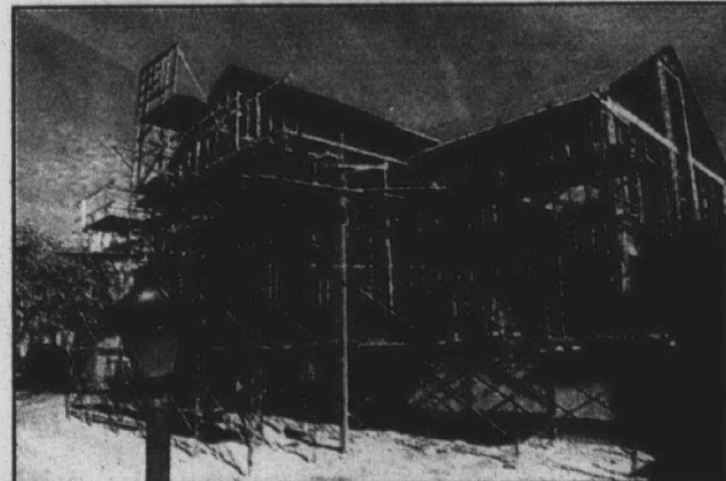
Schulz said he supports the joint department being funded through the general fund rather than by a recreation millage. "I don't see why we can't get some private sponsors in there, paying for kids shirts."

While he supports exploring the merging of some city and township departments, he's against an ultimate city-township consolidation.

"I just think the township should have its own separate government, it's far bigger than the city of Plymouth. I don't think we can jump into something like that," he said.

Merging city and township departments should be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, he said. "It

Please see SCHULZ, A4



Party: The Friends of the Library are sponsoring a Hard Hat Party and tour of the new library under construction, Oct. 12. Join them.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Grab a hard hat: tour the new library

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Pick up a hard hat and a bag lunch and make like a construction worker at the Hard Hat Party - hosted by the Friends of the Library - at the new Plymouth District Library.

"We're going to give them a play hard hat. It's a gimmick. And we'll give them a brown bag lunch just like a construction worker," said Peggy Blaisdell of the Friends.

The Hard Hat Party will be 1-3 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 12 - the same day at the Chili Cook-off - at the new library under construction, on the site of the former Dunning-Hough Library, just south of Plymouth City Hall.

Tickets for the party are \$10 and may be bought at the library - in the former Farmer Jack building on Main Street - from members of the Friends or library board members. Call the library for information, 453-0750.

Armed with your hard hat, you will

Please see PARTY, A3

Rain dampens performance

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The sun shone brightly between ominous black clouds, but the Flight I bands stood still at the Lakers Invitational at West Bloomfield High School Sept. 20. Rain accumulation from the previous two days proved too much for safe marching on the waterlogged football field but didn't stop the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band from taking top honors.

"I came across the field when I first got here this morning," said musical judge Bob Rice. "It was pretty muddy and there was standing water in a number of places. They (the band directors) were afraid that kids were going to be falling down and somebody might get hurt."

Rice said the two Flight IV bands did march and some of the players were slipping on the mushy field. "We checked the field conditions right after the Flight IV bands and we were sinking right into the mud," said Plymouth-Canton band director, David McGrath. "They even had a lot of straw on but it was extremely difficult to get any footing."

McGrath said several of the Flight I directors didn't think it was worth risking injury to the students. "A few of the bands,

ourselves included, march at really high velocities this year and it would have been dangerous," McGrath admitted.

Since there was no marching, scoring was based solely on musical performance for a total of 60 possible points. The Plymouth-Canton performers, with their rendition of "Where the Wild Things Are," once again achieved the highest score for Flight I and overall with a score of 48.65. Flight I second place went to Milford, 44.85. Troy Athens captured third with a total of 40.50 points. Plymouth-Canton took both Flight I caption awards presented at a standstill for Best Winds and Best Percussion.

"All in all, we were certainly pleased with the way they performed," said McGrath. He added that a standstill presents "a different setting" with its own set of challenges. He said that it can actually be more difficult, musically speaking, since instruments playing an ensemble, normally together while marching, might end up separated in a standstill.

"We're just very proud of the way they came out and performed and rose to the occasion of a different set of challenges." Junior clarinetist, Kristy Metz, agreed. "It's different," she said. "It's challenging because you

have to listen across the band for all the people on the other side. You have to know the counts so you know when you come in. It's actually kind of harder."

This is senior Erin Wysocki's fourth year of marching band. While she usually plays clarinet, this year she is the narrator for the performance of Maurice Sendak's delightful children's tale. It has given her a different perspective.

"When you're out there marching, you can really only hear yourself and the people around you," she explained. "When you're up at the front, you can hear a whole bunch of different people all at once." Of Saturday's performance, Wysocki said, "I thought it sounded pretty good."

The band's superior performances give credence to the old adage, "practice makes perfect." Last Saturday's practice and performance schedule went from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. "Imagine, it's a 12-hour day and that's short for this group," explained McGrath. It definitely gives some insight into what this activity involves and the demands placed on the students.

Bee from page A1

Metropolitan Spelling Bee and went on to compete nationally in Washington, D.C. He lost at the national level and "cried all the way home on the plane."

Stewart credited his 91-year-old aunt, Esther Bufe VanderVen, who recently died, with drilling him on his spelling words when he was a student. VanderVen taught school in Wyandotte for 44 years.

"I just closed my eyes and said thanks to her," said Stewart after his team's victory over 28 other teams.

Bozell said his team was up to the challenge. "I got all the medical stuff, Rev. Seidel got the liturgical stuff, and John picked up the rest."

The rules were simple but the words were tough for the Rotary's spelling bee. Once a participant launched a spelling, he couldn't start over. And if he exceeded his 20-second limit, Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court, the event's official timekeeper, "gonged" him ungraciously back to his seat.

So, just how t-o-u-g-h were some of the words? Try spit-

ting out the letters to "corpular, luminescence, escutcheon or renaissance" while audience members let loose a blast of Tim Allen-style hoots.

And it was no p-i-c-n-i-c for pronouncers L. John Miller of the Community Literacy Council and former state Rep. Jim Kosteva of the University of Michigan either. Both spellers and the audience quickly retorted "we already had that" whenever Miller and Kosteva repeated a word.

Spellers were on the honor system. A quick check of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Chuck Little's shirt cuffs and palms revealed no ink marks.

"And my watch is a regular watch, and my glasses are regular glasses," he said. "I'm hoping to go longer than the first round, but I'm not predicting to be up at the end," he said.

Little's team, the "EEF Spellers, sponsored by the Educational Excellence Foundation, went down during the second round when they added an extra "c" to "acros-tic." Little later admitted to

not studying the word list.

Ken Beardsley, president of the Canton Rotary, confessed to being a "terrible" speller. "I just find the spellers. I don't get up there. I would be of no help to my team. But I do think this is good for the community and good for literacy."

It cost \$100 to sponsor a team with creative names like "Word Perfect, Literators, Spellions and Alpha Vets." Individual donations and matching funds from American Express topped the proceeds over \$7,000.

Susy Heintz from the Governor John Engler's office emceed the spelling bee. The judges were Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers; Heath Meriwether, publisher of the Detroit Free Press; and Jennifer Carroll, managing editor of the Detroit News.

Com at n

A 25-year-

worker from ed at St. Mary nia for a broke

The Plymo Fire Departm the man was of a crane lif materials fold new Plymouth on Main Street

The load f and struck th after 10 a.m. At the time worker was gu

Accident: right) on t tion crane middle an load. In th below, fire technician cers and co workers co injured wo waiting an man was t hospital a a broken a

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

BRANDON BUNT

Brandon Bunt, 10, delivers the Plymouth Observer in the Green Meadows subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since September, 1993.

The Smith Elementary fifth grader's favorite subjects are science, reading and math. His hobbies are acting, creating new things and riding his 18-speed bike. He has been active with the "Whistle Stop Players" acting group and has been in three productions, most recently the lead character James in "James and the Giant Peach" last spring.

Brandon wants to attend the

University of Michigan and pursue a career in business management or engineering.

Meeting his customers every weekend and talking with them is what he likes about his route.

Responsibility, managing his own business, and working with the public are some of the skills he has developed by being an Observer carrier.

Brandon is the son of Richard and Rose Bunt. He has a miniature dachshund named Sasha.

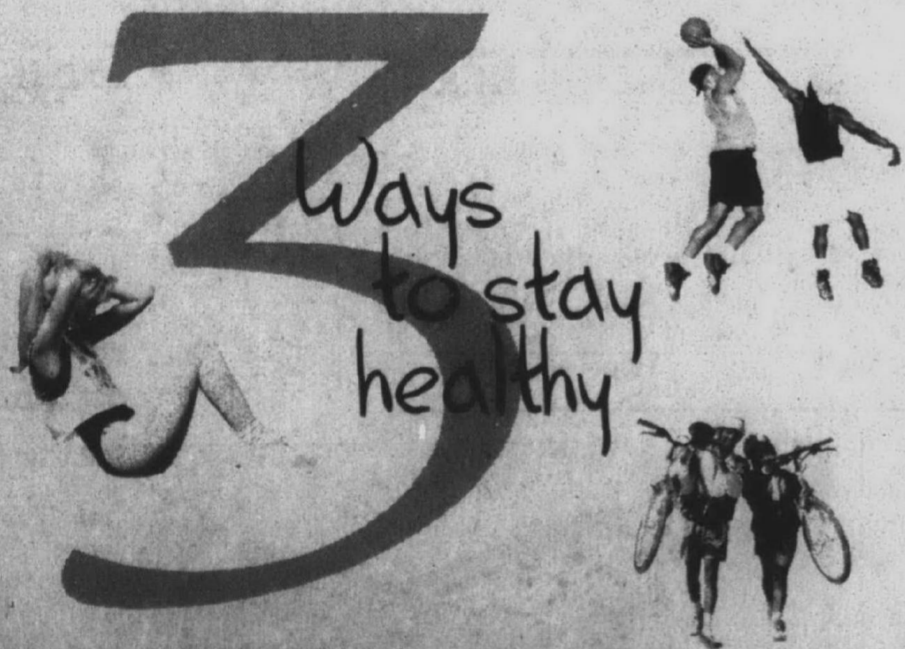
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Brandon Bunt, carrier

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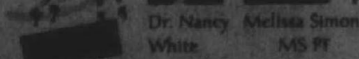
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Dr. Bruce Forman

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Dr. Nancy Melissa Simon, MS PT

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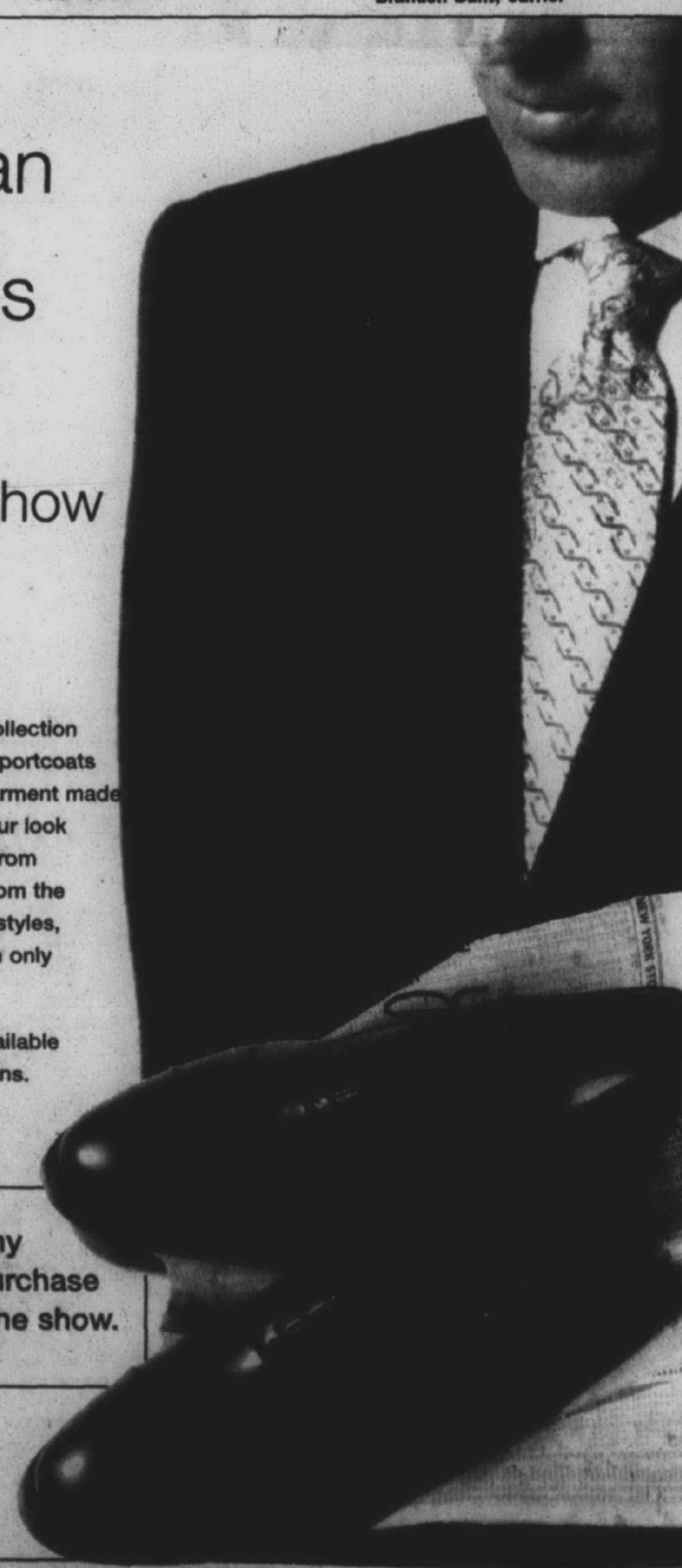
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Part

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The party an designed to p library, which open next year vide additional

"We will cel anniversary o 1998. It happed library will o year," said Pat director. "The t are doing is fo visibility."

An enhancer also is plannin money for add

The Plymou Fire Departmen safety tips on Fire Safety Wee The first ruk gency is to evac cover or susp home, immediat out, call the fr 9-1-1 and do no reentering the Fire Chief Larry

Construction worker hurt at new library work site

A 25-year-old construction worker from Okemos was treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia for a broken ankle Thursday.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department reported that the man was hurt after the arm of a crane lifting construction materials folded at the site of the new Plymouth District Library on Main Street.

The load fell to the ground and struck the worker shortly after 10 a.m.

At the time of the accident, the worker was guiding the load.



Accident: The boom (at right) on the construction crane bent in the middle and dropped the load. In the photo below, firefighters, EMS technicians, police officers and construction workers carry the injured worker to a waiting ambulance. The man was taken to the hospital and treated for a broken ankle.



Careful: The injured worker is lowered from the roof with a hydraulic lift platform. The accident occurred after the arm of a crane lifting construction materials folded at the site of the new Plymouth District Library on Main Street.



Party from page A1

be given a tour of the new \$9.3 million library under construction. The tour will be conducted by Ellis-Don Construction, which is building the new library.

The party and other efforts are designed to promote the new library, which is expected to open next year, and to help provide additional amenities.

"We will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the library in 1998. It happens that the new library will open during that year," said Pat Thomas, library director. "The things the Friends are doing is for promotion and visibility."

An enhancements committee also is planning efforts to raise money for additional amenities

for the new library. They are identifying groups of people interested in contributing money or in-kind materials, Thomas said.

The Penn Theatre, for example, is working with the committee to promote the new library with bookmarks. Residents may also plate a book in someone's name for \$25.

"We will have more shelves for new books," Thomas said. "After Thanksgiving, we will publicize that we will plate books for Christmas gifts, and then we'll do Valentine's Day. People just have to tell us if they want an adult or kids' book."

The current library's newsletter also provides a coupon to

allow patrons to just send it in with a request to plate a new book, Thomas said.

The plan is to move from the temporary quarters at the former Farmer Jack March 1 when the lease there is up, Thomas said.

The new library will boast two levels with 42,000 square feet of space, compared to 14,000 square feet at the temporary quarters and about 13,000 at the former Dunning-Hough Library. The new site also will offer additional parking.

To build the new library, voters are paying .44-mill debt levy, which went into effect with the December 1996 tax bills.

Fire Safety Week

Be aware of prevention

The Plymouth Community Fire Department offers some fire safety tips on the occasion of Fire Safety Week, Oct. 6-10.

The first rule of a fire emergency is to evacuate. "If you discover or suspect fire in your home, immediately get everyone out, call the fire department at 9-1-1 and do not risk your life by reentering the building," said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

For prevention, install smoke detectors outside sleeping areas and on each level of the house. Remember to clean the detector and replace batteries yearly.

Dispose old newspapers, rubbish and other combustibles and store flammable liquids in closed approved containers in a cool dry place away from furnaces and other heat sources.

Electric extension cords should

not be overloaded, covered, laid over hooks, placed under rugs or run through doorways where they can become worn. Furnaces and heating systems should be checked and cleaned annually.

For more information on fire safety, call the fire department at 453-3840, extension 222.

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THE **Observer**
NEWSPAPERS



Kroger from page A1

While Maddin said both sides were talking, he declined to say how often they've met, adding that providing details of the meetings could jeopardize discussions.

He claimed the township board of trustees decision to refuse the rezoning was illegal, saying the appropriate zoning for the property is general commercial.

In a Sept. 9 response filed by township attorney Tim Cronin with circuit court, the township has sought a judgment of no cause of action.

The proposal made by the developer in April called for a new 58,472 square-foot Kroger in a spot where three Plymouth Square apartment buildings currently stand. It was to face west and the current 30,000 square-foot Kroger would be demolished.

The remaining buildings in the center and the Big Boy restaurant were to remain, by the plan.

Township officials have said they didn't want a west-

ward expansion of commercial development along Ann Arbor Road.

At an April public hearing on the proposal, nearby Wedgewood Condominium owners expressed concern about commercial expansion and increased traffic along already congested Ann Arbor Road.

Some said they were promised in the late 1980s by township officials that commercial development would expand no farther west than it is now along Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

While Maddin said both sides were talking, he declined to say how often they've met, adding that providing details of the meetings could jeopardize discussions.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
FY 1994-96 GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT ("GPR")
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING**

The above named document for the Canton Community Development Block Grant Program is available for inspection at the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular office hours.

Comments will be accepted on the GPR for a period of 30 days, beginning October 5, 1997. The public hearing for the GPR will be October 22, 1997, at 3 p.m. in the Resource Development conference room, third floor, at the above address. Comments received during the public comment period will be forwarded to the Department of HUD and will become an addendum to the FY 1994-96 GPR.

Publish: October 5, 1997

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

LM1008

Schulz from page A1

might be more trouble that it's worth. But if they can manage it and it's more efficient it can be a good thing."

Schulz said the current commission is on the right path. He said he supports the streetscape improvement downtown. "I'd like it (downtown) to be a little more like Northville, but not like Royal Oak or Birmingham, there's too much action."

"They should do more things for the kids. They should do more for South Main and North Main. The downtown area is glamorous, it's nice. We need the town run as a whole, not as separate little pieces," Schulz said.

He supports the creation of a skateboard and in-line skate park for youth, a plan recently placed on hold by the city commission. He suggests adding an extra kids day to the Plymouth Fall Festival.

He proposed that the former Farmer Jack building, now a temporary home for the Plymouth library, could be developed as a major office building site or commercial center.

Schulz said he likes the proposal from Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters to bring Advanced Life Support services to the city. "I would have to look into the liability," he said.

Schulz said an effort should be made to have a trauma center in Plymouth, so patients after hours don't have to wait several minutes for transport to out of town hospitals.

"I want to learn what goes on in city government. I think they should support a younger person getting involved," he said.



Candidate profile

- PAUL EDWIN SCHULZ**
- 6-year resident
- Work History:** Works mostly as a production assistant in the film and video production industry. His goal is to be an independent producer-director-writer. He has started several small companies to handle different aspects within the industry.
- Education:** Graduated 1990 Churchill High School, Livonia. Attended Schoolcraft College.
- Political involvement:** "This is where I'm getting started - in our small town. I hope that the great people of our city give this young man a chance...I hope that in future elections there's an even younger group of candidates getting involved - we are the future."
- Community involvement:** "I patronize the Plymouth Rotary Club. I would like to become a member someday when I can make the commitment...I would like to visit more clubs in our town to see what they have to offer as well."
- Family:** Daughter, Caitlin, 6; parents, Edwin and Diane Schulz of Plymouth.

Plymouth Observer

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County juvenile center receives state license

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in several years, the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility has received a state license.

The facility's staff has corrected problems with staffing and training of staff, and facility overcrowding by improving screening programs of youths, to receive the license. A state official said the license was denied about five years ago, mainly because the facility was overcrowded with youths.

Robert Cable, program manager for child foster home licensing in the state Department of Consumer and Industry Services, said social investigators visited the facility for a week and talked with the youths. "They looked at policies, procedures and files," Cable said.

The county applied for the licensing about six months ago, and requested an on-site inspection once improvements were made, Cable said. The facility received a license from Aug. 27 through Feb. 26, 1998.

The state also wanted a better program in screening youths, meaning that some youths may have been categorized as juveniles and incarcerated at the youth home who should not have been.

Facility improves

Linda Tancil, a child welfare licensing consultant, said in a report dated Sept. 18 the facility has had many "positive changes" in its program.

"The most significant change is a dramatic decrease in the population," Tancil said.

"According to the director (Leonard Dixon) this was accomplished by establishing a tether program, and ensuring that all youth admitted meet the admission criteria."

Tancil's report also concluded: Social investigators visit residents and sometimes serve as youth advocates. The facility also has a program to evaluate and treat youths with drug and alcohol problems.

The youth home also established a training program that "far exceeds" the training requirements of the licensing rules.

Outside organizations also are invited to provide information on topics such as HIV and sexually transmitted diseases, Entertainment such as a "rapping" grandmother also is provided.

Training improves

Dixon said the facility increased the training for staff, used many national standards for juvenile justice and juvenile corrections, and offered drug treatment and educational programs. The facility has introduced a "grandparents" program, where grandparents visit their grandchildren at the facility with hopes of steering the youths clear of trouble.

The docket was revised to expedite the judicial process, Dixon said.

"They are evaluated when they come in and are given a preliminary assessment," Dixon said. Youths can enter a variety of programs, placed on an electronic monitor or housed at the

Please see LICENSE, A6

Auto show hosts poster, story contest for students

Students in grades nine through 12 can enter the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's Eighth Annual High School Poster Contest for Michigan residents.

DADA, which owns and operates the North American International Auto Show, will announce the winners prior to the opening of the 1998 North American International Auto Show.

Posters must be original artwork, 24 inches by 32 inches in size, two-dimensional and camera ready. The poster theme must be auto-related and must portray 1998 as the 10th international anniversary of the North American International Auto Show.

Any mixed media suitable for reproduction as a poster is allowed, including computer-generated graphics, and all subject matter must be in good taste.

Eight prizes of \$250 will be awarded in the following categories:

Best Theme; Best Use of Color; Best Use of Graphics; and Most Creative.

Overall winners in grades nine through 12 will also receive \$250. One grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded as the 1998 Chairmen's Award.

Winning posters may be reproduced in the official 1998 North American International Auto Show program or on the official DADA Web Site (<http://www.dadanet.com>).

Entries must be received by the DADA, 1800 Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48084 by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

The DADA also has announced a short story contest with one division for a high school competition and an adult competition.

The 11th Annual High School Contest is open to Michigan residents enrolled in grades nine through 12. Five winners in the high school division will each

Please see CONTEST, A6

Durant case

Lawmakers grapple with how to pay off schools

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers are at a stalemate in paying off school districts which won the so-called Durant case.

The courts had the easy job. After 17 years, the Michigan Supreme Court in mid-year decided the state owed \$211 million to 84 mostly suburban school districts for shorting them on special education and other categories of school aid.

The hard parts left to the Legislature are: 1) how to pay off winners of the suit; 2) how to pay off several hundred other districts which could file claims that could total \$768 million.

Senate plan

As of Oct. 1, Senate Republicans had passed Gov. John Engler's plan on a 21-16 party-line vote:

Pay off the Durant case winners in three annual installments, pay off the other claims in one lump sum by floating a 15-year, \$768 million bond issue, and using the school aid fund to make the bond payments. Schools would be required to use the bond proceeds

for technology and infrastructure rather than salaries.

"A dangerous shell game," said Senate minority leader John Cherry, summing up the Democrats' criticism.

"We are guaranteeing every school district will get more money," said Senate majority leader, summing up the Republicans' case.

Democrats lost a series of amendments, nearly all on party-line votes, that would have handled things differently:

Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, sought to pay off the 84 Durant case winner in one lump sum by taking about one-sixth of the \$1.2 billion budget stabilization ("rainy day") fund.

"At least we give the Durant plaintiffs their money up front," said Smith, a former South Lyon school board member.

"For the life of me," said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, "I can't say why they shouldn't get it up front all at once."

Durant case winners include Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Huron Valley and Troy in Oakland County; Livonia, South Redford, Northville

and Plymouth-Canton in Wayne County; and Waverly in Eaton and Ingham counties.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, sought to drop the \$768 million bond issue and make 10 annual payments of \$77 million a year. He sensed a plot by Engler to make campaign capital by giving those districts a single lump sum just before the 1998 election.

"It saves a whole lot of interest payments," said Sen. Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood.

The Democrats' amendment would dip into the rainy day fund to make the payments rather than cut into the school aid fund.

"We'd be reducing the budget stabilization fund by half when it isn't a rainy day," said Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "And it would be binding future legislature that may not feel bound by the obligation," he added, pointing to modern legislatures' decision against helping out bond payment on the Pontiac Silverdome.

Peters branded the GOP plan as unfair because: "The ones with the most legitimate argument get their money over three years, but the non-plaintiffs get

it up front. . .

"The plan in SB 52 (the GOP bill) will take from the school aid fund. These districts will pay for the bonds with their own money. The plaintiff districts will pay for them (bonds), too. It's a crazy setup. And the technology won't even last 15 years," Peters said.

"This is robbing Peter to pay Paul when Peter is already destitute," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Democrats fought an Engler-GOP plan to fund school employees' pensions by assuming state investments would earn 8.5 percent instead of 8 percent in the securities market.

When Democrats said the stock market boom wouldn't last forever and more of the pension burden would be shifted to local districts, Republicans replied that Democratic Gov. James Blanchard used a 10 percent assumption in the 1980s.

House plan

The House, on a bipartisan 103-0 vote Sept. 25, repassed an

Please see DURANT, A6

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as she presents the

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in the 90s**

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

QUALITY BRUSHING

Making the commitment to brush your teeth twice a day is certainly a good step towards oral health. Beyond that, the American Dental Association (ADA) recommends that you brush your teeth correctly, this means spending at least two to three minutes with each brushing, instead of giving teeth the one-minute once over. The ADA also advises toothbrushers to loosen their "death grip" on the toothbrush, which may cause premature wear of the enamel at the gumline. Also, children should limit themselves to only a pea-size amount of toothpaste with each brushing. Any more than that can lead to excessive swallowing of toothpaste, which may cause fluoride staining. Toothbrushers of all ages are advised to use gum-saving soft bristle brushes and to floss the spaces between teeth that brushing cannot reach.

During October, "National Dental Hygiene Month," we would like to increase public awareness of the importance of preventative oral health care. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we want you to receive the highest quality of complete, affordable dental care. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our aim is to provide individual attention and care to every patient so that we can learn about their special needs. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business. We offer "twilight sleep," an intravenous sedation.

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P.S. Replace your toothbrush every three months. Older brushes are too worn to clean well and may harbor bacteria that promote gum disease and infections.

License from page A5

facility depending on the evaluation. "This is cheaper for the taxpayer," Dixon said.

The facility is licensed for 215 youths, but housed 125 on Wednesday.

Dixon was elated with the license. "We've had a lot of support from the county executive (Edward McNamara) to put these programs in place," Dixon

said. Dixon and jail administrators improved the staff training and removed 66 staff members from old positions to get to the current level of 247 staff members. The improvements have spurred visits from officials from various states, including Georgia and Pennsylvania and even foreign countries such as Japan.

Contest from page A5

receive \$500.

The 14th Annual Adult Competition is open to all Michigan residents. Prizes in the open competition are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place.

All entries must be original works of fiction, typewritten on 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper, double spaced and 2,500 words or less. There is no required theme, however, all submitted stories must be in good taste.

A panel of metropolitan

Detroit-area editors and writers will judge the short stories. Winning stories may be published in the official 1998 North American International Auto Show program or on the official DADA Web Site.

Entries must be received by the DADA, 1800 Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48084 by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

For a copy of the official rules for either contest, contact the DADA at (248) 643-0250.

Durant from page A5

appropriations bill restoring the full \$252 million for "at-risk" students vetoed in August by Gov. Engler.

Engler and the Senate favor restoring \$232 million this year (fiscal 1998, which began Oct. 1) and adding \$20 million next year for a total of \$252 million.

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, said the House plan is better for the Durant case plaintiffs in his legislative district - Avondale, Rochester and Troy.

"We're more independent," he said of the bipartisan House vote.

The battle over Durant case settlement becomes more complicated than normal.

Usually, when the two chambers pass different versions of the same bill, the two versions are sent to a conference committee - three senators and three representatives.

This time, however, the chambers have passed different bills.

County budget year to follow state

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County will follow the same budget year as the state of Michigan.

County commissioners approved an ordinance Thursday that would revise the dates from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 for each fiscal year. That will mean the county will have an abbreviated budget year of 10 months from Dec. 1, 1997 to Sept. 30, 1998.

The county's fiscal years used to run from Dec. 1 until Nov. 30.

Before their action, commissioners had asked the state what impact the change would have on revenue received by the county. Mark Hilpert, director of the bureau of local government services of the state Department of Treasury, said accounting and reporting of county funds related

to state grants and programs would be easier.

"Another impact will be an increase in the fund balances of funds financed primarily by property taxes since the tax levy will be recognized in full for the fiscal year while the year of the change will only have ten months of expenditures," Hilpert said.

"The county must remember, however, that the first two months - or more probable, three months - of the next fiscal year will not have the major tax revenue and therefore, sufficient balances must be retained to operate during that period."

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said she had recommended this change every year she's been a commissioner. Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-

Canton, said he had concerns about the effects on the county's revenue sharing, but that the letter addressed them.

New home for library

Commissioners also approved a building purchase to relocate the county's Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Wayne County purchased the building from Public Service Credit Union in Detroit for \$300,000.

The library will move to 30555 Michigan Avenue, Westland.


With the commission's approval, the Wayne County Health and Community Service Department now will pursue state and federal library grant funds for the purchase and renovation of the facility.

Sheriffs to get vehicles

Commissioners approved the purchase of 11 vehicles for \$187,700 Thursday from Country Ford LTD of Burton, Ohio. Beard and Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, wondered why the commission didn't receive a bid from a Wayne County firm.

An official from the Sheriff's Department told commissioners several Crown Victorias were available after a deal with the Cleveland Police Department fell apart and the vehicles just sat on the Ohio dealership's parking lot. Wayne County received a deal on the equipped vehicles for about \$18,000 each.

Commissioners approved a package of the 10 Crown Victorias and one other \$700 car that won't be used for patrols.



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

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Thursday, October 2
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FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Go south for Italian wine values

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

"Every three seconds someone in the U.S. pulls the cork of a Winebow bottle of wine," Leonardo LoCascio, CEO of Winebow, Inc., a major importer of Italian wines remarked. Annually, he spends a minimum of eight weeks in Italy choosing wines for his company. LoCascio understood our concern about the very high price tag on Italian wines from the heralded northern regions of Piedmont and Tuscany. "Go south to central and southern Italy," he directed.

"This is not unlike southern France where wines from the southern Rhone, Provence and Languedoc-Roussillon have created interest because they are good values." LoCascio pointed to regions from Rome south where debt-free vineyards have been in families for centuries. New vineyard land investments in northern Italy run \$50,000 per acre in Chianti or \$100,000 per acre in the Piedmont. The cost of the investment is amortized over production from the land in the next 10 to 15 years. This drives up the cost of wines from these northern regions.

"Regaliali is a Sicilian producer with 1,200 acres of land that has been in the family since the 1700s," LoCascio explained. "In the south, you don't have land cost to spread over a limited number of bottles and escalate wine cost." Additionally, LoCascio singled out the vintage situation where only two or three years out of 10 are very good in the Piedmont and in Tuscany, only four in 10 years. In the south, there is no longer a middle European climate, but rather a North African climate. This creates good and great

vintages in the south, but none that are poor as is the case in the north. Returns on vineyard investment in the south are more constant, but in the north, one must wait for the good vintages to make big money.

Southern Italy remains fairly undeveloped where local demand for wines, historically, has been low and has not created consumer competition for the best wines like that occurring in the Piedmont and Tuscany. "The Piedmont is like the Napa Valley of Europe," LoCascio remarked. "People drive from Switzerland, Austria and Germany, fill up their vans with cases of wine and drive home. It's not quite

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

After tasting an array of new U.S. West Coast wine releases, attendees at The Great Wine Shootout last month voted their palate preferences.

- Top three winners in the white wine category:
- 1996 Saintsbury Chardonnay, Cameros "Unfettered" \$22
 - 1995 Alderbrook Chardonnay, Dry Creek Valley \$13
 - Cinnabar Estate Chardonnay, Santa Cruz Mountains \$29

If you're looking for the best quality to price ratio, the Alderbrook is hard to beat.

In the red wine category:

- Alderbrook scored again with 1995 Kunde Vineyard Merlot \$20
- Number two behind the winner, a re-release of an older vintage, 1996 Burgess Cellars Library Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$32
- In third was 1995 Pride Mountain Vineyards Cabernet Franc \$28, in our opinion the best bottling of this varietal available.

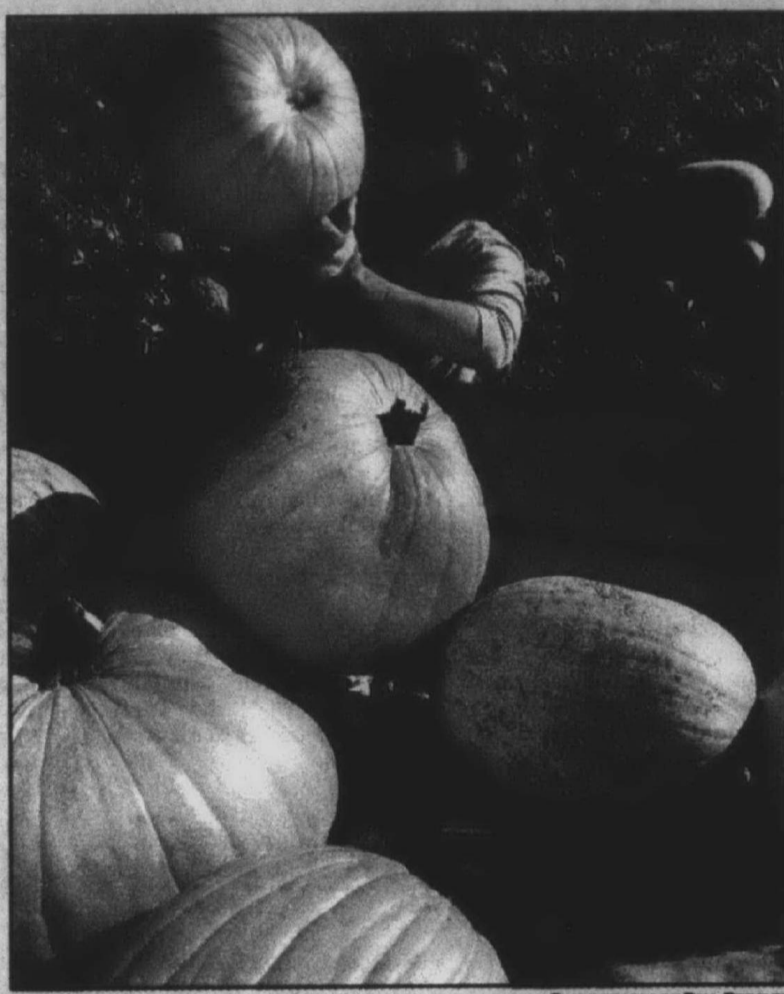
Best buys at \$10 and under:

- 1996 Hogue Fume Blanc \$9
- 1996 Meridian Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50
- 1995 Fetzer Valley Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon \$9
- 1994 Chateau de Gourgazaud, France (blend of syrah and mourvedre) \$9. One of the truly great values from southern France.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Pumpkin pickin'

Big, orange Jack-o-lanterns haunt local patches

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Scary, cute, huge, round, are words we use to describe pumpkins, but ancient Greeks had another one - "Pepon," meaning "cooked by the sun."

Don't call your pumpkin a vegetable, you might offend it. Pumpkins are fruits, melons to be exact, and one the largest in the family.

Peter Peter was a pumpkin eater, I'll bet he had pretty good eyes too. Pumpkin is rich in vitamin A, which can help you see better at night, and improve weak eyesight. Vitamin A also helps us build resistance to respiratory infections, a good thing as we enter the cold and flu season, and promotes growth, strong bones, healthy skin, hair, teeth and gums.

There's more than three times the U.S. recommended daily amount of vitamin A in a half cup of canned pumpkin.

When you're looking for the perfect pumpkin, "choose pumpkins that are brightly colored and heavy for their size; their rinds should be free from blemishes," said Sharon Tyler Herbst, author of the "Food Lover's Tiptonary," (Hearst Books, New York).

Some pumpkins are for jack-o-lanterns, others for cooking, they're not the same. Choose a pie pumpkin for cooking, and look for the smaller ones, they'll be sweeter, and meatier.

Herbst says to store whole pumpkins at room temperature for up to 1 month, and you can refrigerate them for 3 months, a blessing for cooks planning to make fresh pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving. Leftover pumpkin pie can be stored in the refrigerator for no more than three days.

John F. Mariani, author of "The Dictionary of American

Food and Drink," (Hearst Books, New York) credits Indians with introducing pumpkin to the pilgrims. Besides making pumpkin pies, Mariani says pilgrims made pumpkin beer and pumpkin soup.

A popular rhyme in the 17th century went like this - "We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon. If it were not for pumpkin, we should be undone."

Cook pumpkin just like you would any squash. Winter squash, such as acorn and Hubbard can be substituted for pumpkin in recipes. Roast squash and pumpkin in the oven, or boil until soft in enough water to cover. Add a splash of apple cider to the water for flavor.

Herbst said Halloween pumpkins will keep longer if you spray them with an antiseptic inside and out.

Chris Williams of Drivers Berry Farm in South Lyon has heard about this method, but never tried it.

"We tell people to keep their pumpkins in a cool, dry place, out of the rain, and off the ground. Put it on a milk crate," said Williams who owns the farm with his wife JoAnn. The Drivers grow pumpkins on 20 acres of their 230 acre farm, which has been in the family for 60 years. The farm was started by JoAnn's father Louis Driver, and Chris was a farmer before he and JoAnn married.

"Wait three days before Halloween to carve, your pumpkin," said Williams.

Tell your anxious children their pumpkin will look absolutely gruesome, and not scary in a Halloween way, if they carve it too early. "As soon as air gets into the pumpkin it starts to rot," said Mary Hauk of Canton who

Harvest: Mary Hauk brings a load of freshly harvested pumpkins in from the field. Halloween was originally a Celtic festival to mark the start of the new year. Introduced to the United States by Scots and Irish immigrants, Halloween is a children's festival, and pumpkins, carved into scary and silly faces, are a part of it.

PUMPKIN PATCHES

Always call ahead to check availability of fruit. The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets. Titled "1996-97 Farm Market and U-pick Directory." To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the department, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

Macomb County

- **Blake's Big Apple Orchard**, (810) 784-9710 - One mile south of downtown Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins, animal farm, haunted barn. Pony rides on weekends.
- **Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill**, (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins, animal petting farm, and haunted barn.

Oakland County

- **Drivers Berry Farm**, 9191 Silverside Dr. (between Doane Road and Silver Lake Road), just west of South Lyon. Open daylight to dark, (248) 437-8461 - u-pick and picked pumpkins, u-pick fall raspberries, corn stalks, straws, Indian corn, gourds.
- **Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill**, (248) 437-4701 - Between Millford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Cider, u-pick apples, pumpkins and fall raspberries. Spooky barn for children open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Barn of Horrors open Oct. 10-11, Oct. 17-19, Oct. 23-26, and Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, 8-10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Reservations accepted, but not required, call (248) 437-0150 for information.
- **Long Family Orchard & Farm**, (248) 360-3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogle Lake Road) Commerce Township. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday - Cider, u-pick apples, picked pumpkins. Free hayrides on weekends.

Wayne County

- **Mary's Farm Market**, 47453 Ford Road (southwest corner at Beck), Canton, (313) 981-2866, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Picked pumpkins, corn stalks, and other seasonal decorations. U-pick pumpkins 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the farm on Ford Road at Ridge Road. Halloween Hay Rides and Bonfire Parties, for groups, minimum 15 people. Call for information.
- **Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill**, (313) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; u-pick 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through October. Cider, u-pick apples, (u-pick pumpkins begins Saturday, Oct. 11), picked pumpkins, country store.

Washtenaw County

- **Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill**, (248) 349-5569 - 9252 Currie, Northville (four miles west of Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile Roads). Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Cider, u-pick apples, cider, pumpkins.
- **Ward's Orchard and Cider Mill**, (313) 482-7741 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins. Country Fair Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the last weekend of October. Features live entertainment, children's activities. Different event each weekend call for details.

If your pumpkin patch is not listed, fax information to: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, (313) 591-7279, or send to her attention at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



offers u-pick pumpkins on her farm at Ford Road at Ridge Road, and picked pumpkins, corn stalks, scare crows and other seasonal decorations at her farm market on Ford Road at Beck.

Everyone asks, what is the best way to prepare pie pumpkins for pumpkin pies. "I don't have time to do it," said Hauk. "But people tell me all kinds of ways. Some cut it open, bake it like squash and scoop out the pulp, others peel it first and then bake it."

Cathy Caldwell who works at Ward's Orchards in Washtenaw County says fresh cooked pumpkin never tastes like canned. "My mother and grandmother prefer it to canned," she said. "You have to add a lot of spices to it - allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg."

Mother Nature played a scary trick with all the rain this spring, but farmers say this year's pumpkin crop is a little early, and looks good - a treat for little goblins.

"It's the best crop we've had in a long time," said Williams. "We have some nice looking pumpkins, I just came in from the field," said Hauk.

"It's wonderful this year," is how Caldwell described it.

Good news from farmers is good news for kids who are already haunting their parents about Halloween costumes, and decorations.

Erwin Orchards near Kensington Metropark is offering Pumpkin Picking by Moonlight, 8-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25. It sounds romantic, but this is a family event, which features a wagon ride to the Spooky Barn, a stop at the pumpkin patch, cider and doughnuts afterwards. Call (248) 437-0150 for information.

• See recipes inside.

Vegetarian diet can fit demands of athletes

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

An increasing number of young athletes are adopting vegetarian diets for many reasons. Athletes who seek low-fat, high carbohydrate regimens find that a vegetarian diet fits in with their training prescriptions. Let's explore the nutrient needs of the vegetarian athlete.

To meet energy needs, athletes may need to eat six to eight meals and/or snacks per day. For the vegetarian athlete, it is helpful to include calorie dense foods such as nuts, seeds, legumes and vegetable oils. Many athletes do not even consume the Recommended Dietary

Allowance for calories. This is especially common in adolescent wrestlers. These athletes may maintain their weight by conserving energy through chronic dieting and weight fluctuation. This, in turn, can lower metabolic rate and, of course, is unhealthy.

Although nutrient needs vary based on age, gender and activity level, the common deficiencies in nutrients on calorie restricted vegetarian diets include riboflavin, vitamin B-12, vitamin D, iron, calcium and zinc. Loss of bone calcium may lead to stress fractures and osteoporosis. In female athletes who stop menstruating, this may cause further complications. Because amenorrheic women tend to have lower estrogen levels, this may impair their calcium absorption and retention.

Because dairy products are high in sodium

and protein, which cause calcium loss from bone, vegetarian sources are recommended for more efficient absorption and retention such as fortified soy milk, fortified orange juice, tofu, almonds, legumes and leafy vegetables such as collard greens, kale, mustard greens and turnip greens.

Iron deficiency anemia is a common problem in female athletes. Since iron loss may be increased in runners due to red blood cell destruction through foot pounding as well as sweating, prevalent among female long distance runners. Although absorption of iron is three times greater from food sources containing heme iron (meat) versus non-heme iron (plant sources such as beans, nut butters,



Please see VEGETARIAN, B2

Vegetarian dishes help athletes meet nutritional needs

See related Living Sensibly Column on Taste front.

Join Nanette Cameron and Suzette Kroll, registered dietitians, at Living Better Sensibly for a vegetarian cooking series, which runs 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The cost, \$85 per person, includes delicious meals with recipes. Call (248) 539-9424 for information.

GARDEN VEGETABLE COUSCOUS

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot, chopped
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 medium green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 medium red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Dash of cayenne pepper, optional
- 1 cup uncooked couscous
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

parsley
In a large saucepan, saute the onion and carrot in a small amount of water for 2-3 minutes, or until softened. Add the zucchini, peppers, and mushrooms and continue to saute until vegetables are crisp tender. Set aside and keep warm.

Combine the broth, cinnamon, cumin, black pepper, and cayenne pepper in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, then remove from heat. Stir in the couscous, cover and let stand for 5 minutes or until couscous is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Add the cooked vegetables and the parsley to the couscous and toss together to combine.

Makes 6 servings.
Nutritional information per 1 cup serving: 133 calories, 4.9g protein; 0mg cholesterol, 0.7g fat, 5.2g fiber, 308mg potassium, 29.7g carbohydrate, 149mg sodium.

VEGGIE SPAGHETTI

- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 cup cauliflower florets
- 1 cup carrots, julienned

- 1 cup zucchini, julienned
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup pea pods, trimmed
- 1/4 cup chicken or vegetable broth (low sodium if desired)
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 8 ounces whole wheat spaghetti, uncooked
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley (optional, for garnish)

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt and fat. While pasta is boiling, coat a large skillet with non-stick cooking spray and heat to medium-high.

Add broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, zucchini, and garlic. Saute for 5 minutes, then add pea pods and chicken broth. Reduce heat, cover and cook 5-6 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook another 3 minutes. Drain pasta and add to vegetable mixture and toss well. Sprinkle with parsley if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 4 (2 cup) servings.

Nutritional information: Calories 222, fat 1.2g, protein 8.8g, carbohydrates 44.0g, fiber 7.0g,

sodium 152mg, potassium 460mg, cholesterol 0mg.

POTATO PLANKS

- 2 medium potatoes
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

Spray a Teflon-coated baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Scrub potatoes. Cut each potato lengthwise into 8 pieces and then cut in half. Arrange potato planks with one side down, on baking sheet.

Combine spices in a bowl. Spray potatoes with nonstick spray and sprinkle 1/2 of the spice mixture over the planks.

Broil in hot oven (500 to 550 degrees F) for 5-8 minutes (watching periodically) until potatoes have browned. Remove from oven. Using a spatula, flip planks over. Spray other sides of planks with non-stick spray and sprinkle with remaining spices. Broil again until this side of potatoes is browned.

(about 5-8 more minutes). Cooking time will depend on the amount in the pan.

Makes 4 servings, (about 8 planks per person).

Nutritional information per serving: 122 calories, fat approximately 1.0g, protein 2.5g, carbohydrate 26.2g, cholesterol 0mg, fiber 2.0g, sodium 301mg (if salt is added), 436mg potassium.

SPICY CHIPS

- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- 12 (6-inch) corn tortillas
- Butter-flavored nonstick cooking spray

Combine all seasonings in a large resealable bag. Coat one side of each tortilla with cooking spray; cut into 8 strips. Place strips in bag; seal and shake to coat.

Place chips in a single layer on baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees F for 15 minutes or until crisp. Serves 8 (12 chips each).

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 87, protein 2.6g, carbohydrate, 16.0g, fat 1.4g, sodium 76mg, potassium 70mg, fiber 1.4g, cholesterol 0mg.

TOFU RICE PUDDING

- 9 ounces soft tofu
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- Ground nutmeg (optional)

Blend tofu until smooth. Spoon into bowl and add the honey, cinnamon, cooked rice and raisins. Mix well and chill for several hours. Sprinkle with nutmeg before serving. If not sweet enough, sprinkle a little sugar on top. Makes 6 (1/2 cup) servings.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 130, fat 2g, protein 3g, carbohydrate 25g, sodium 3mg, fiber 2g, cholesterol 0mg.

Recipes from Beverly Price, registered dietitian, Living Better Sensibly.

Enjoy a taste of pumpkin perfection

As widespread and scary as jack-o'-lanterns are this time of year, it's important to remember that pumpkins are more than just a decorative item. Not only are they an exceptional source of vitamin A, but they contain a variety of other important vitamins and minerals, along with a good supply of dietary fiber.

When selecting a pumpkin for cooking, it is important to pick one that is heavy in relation to its size with a good orange color and a hard rind. Reject any cut or severely bruised pumpkins. At home, keep your pumpkin in a cool place until you are ready to use it.

To get to the tender flesh inside, cut the pumpkin in half and scrape out the seeds and strings. Place the halves in a long, heavy roasting pan with the shell side up, and bake in a 325-degree oven for about an

hour, or until the pumpkin shell begins to fall in and the pulp is very tender. After it cools, scrape out the pulp and process it in a blender or food processor until smooth. Use the puree in any number of your favorite seasonal treats, such as creamy pumpkin pie, lightly sweet pumpkin bread, and spicy, rich pumpkin soup.

Pumpkin adds color, texture and mellow flavor to any of your favorite soup, stew or chili recipes. Make a hearty Harvest Bean Stew by sauteing a thinly sliced onion and a minced garlic clove in oil with dried oregano and chili powder. Add chopped tomatoes and simmer five minutes.

Transfer the mixture to a large casserole dish and add chicken stock and pinto beans that have been soaked overnight and drained. Cover the dish tightly

and bake at 375 degrees for an hour and a half. Remove the pan from the oven, and add a diced green pepper, cubed pumpkin and corn kernels. Bake for an hour, or until the beans and vegetables are tender. To thicken the stew, mash about half the beans and stir the entire mixture thoroughly before serving.

Boost the flavor of plain baked chicken with a pumpkin-and-lentil saute. Saute a finely chopped onion in a large saucepan until soft. Add lentils and water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Add peeled, cubed pumpkin, along with lemon juice, minced fresh parsley, ground ginger, freshly ground black pepper and ground cumin. Stir thoroughly, cover and simmer until the pumpkin is tender.

Moist, mouth-watering

Pumpkin Bars are the perfect way to get the special taste of pumpkin pie when you're on the go.

PUMPKIN BARS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten, (or 3/4 cup egg substitute)
- 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and coat a 13 x 9-inch baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. In a



Holiday treat: Moist, mouth-watering Pumpkin Bars are the perfect way to get the special taste of pumpkin pie when you're on the go.

small bowl, sift together flours, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. In a large bowl, mix eggs, pumpkin, sugar, and oil. Add the flour mixture to the liquid ingredients and mix well. Spread the batter into a baking pan, evening it out with a spatula. Bake for 25-30 minutes,

or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut into 18 squares and store in an airtight container. Each of the 18 squares has 119 calories and 3 grams of fat. Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997

Saks Fifth Avenue Expansion to improve business

A new and improved Saks Fifth Avenue is evolving at Somerset Collection South as the couture retailer positions itself for the 21st century shopper.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

When the 30-year-old Saks Fifth Avenue store at Somerset Collection South in Troy completes renovations next September, customers will feel they're shopping inside an elegant mansion.

Plans call for wider aisles, sumptuous fitting rooms, gracious entries, several fireplaces, a state-of-the-art beauty salon and spa, health food cafe, a gift shop for the home, and all new fixturing, lighting and cabinetry.

The store will be enlarged by 40,000 square feet and a tri-level parking deck with 410 spaces will be added to the back side.

"We've been working on these plans for three years," said Kim Nye, store manager since 1980. "It's a whole new Saks exuding feelings of luxury and elegance."

Nye said the changes put Saks Fifth Avenue in a position to rival competitor Neiman Marcus for the high-end customer. A "battle" going on in many markets where the two luxury retailers woo the wealthy.

"We have very loyal customers, many of whom have shopped Saks Fifth Avenue since the Grand Boulevard store opened in 1936," Nye said. "Soon we hope to offer them the most beautiful store in one of the prettiest malls in the country."

Nye said since Saks Fifth Avenue went public in 1996, many changes have taken place.

"Locally, we'll open an Off 5th (clearance) store at the Great Lakes Crossing outlet center in Auburn



Modern facade: Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection South in Troy, is adding 40,000 more square feet of retail space, a tri-level parking deck (far right), a health food cafe and a state-of-the-art beauty spa/salon to keep pace with the luxurious offerings at the rest of the mall. This view from Coolidge, features iron grating above the marbled entrance.

Hills, and at the Fairlane Town Center Store in Dearborn, where merchandise is being consolidated on the first level to create an Off 5th store on Level Two."

In 1967, Saks Fifth Avenue was the first store to open in the cornfield that is now the retail mecca known as The Somerset Collection. It was the place to go for merchandise by Chanel, Armani, St. John and Oscar de la Renta.

"We try to offer assortments that are a quality above what other stores present to be more special to our customers," Nye explained. "That's why I'm so excited about our changes. We'll have so much more room to present more extensive collections from designers. Our coat department will have the best selections in the city with room enough to see it all and try it on in elegant surroundings."

Increased visibility

Nye said all the store walls will come down in January when the guts of the remodel begins, heading toward a Sept. 1, 1998 grand reopening. The elevators now in the center of the store, will be moved to encourage people to use the escalators at the far ends.

Last week, the entire Saks Fifth Avenue Men's Department was moved down the mall into the former Barney's New York space to make room for initial changes. The men's department, a success story in its own right, will remain there through the holidays.

In the new Saks, look for the entire sportswear collection to be housed on the second level along with

evening wear. The store plans to become the area's "Petites Headquarters," expanding its petite assortments. Fitting rooms in all departments will be enlarged and upgraded with personal amenities. Fireplaces will be added in Men's and the Fifth Avenue Club, where many customers shop in privacy.

Level One luxury

On the main floor, cosmetics will triple in size, jewelry will double in size, and handbags and accessories will become a row of individual designer boutiques with new vendors added to the present roster of who's who. The women's shoe department will triple in size and also set down on the main floor.

The third floor will house the spa/salon offering state of the art surroundings for massages, skin treatments and hair services. Negotiations are under way to feature Yves Saint Laurent products, exclusively in the spa.

Cafe Citron will seat 20, have a juice bar, and prepare "gourmet health foods" in an intimate setting.

"The new store is being designed by a team that just finished the Houston Galleria and Saks Fifth Avenue's San Francisco Men's Store which opened to rave reviews," said Nye. "This store will take us a notch above our competition on all levels."

Nye said her team got the go-ahead to proceed with the modernization because store sales figures remained strong through the opening of Somerset North, and through the five years following the debut of Neiman Marcus at the other end of the shopping center.



Celebrate fall: This table-top scarecrow comes together with silk leaves, pumpkin and plastic corn from Michael's.

Harvest fun is decor theme

Orange, gold and auburn leaves; pumpkins and apple cider; the cool, crisp air; leaves crunching underfoot; and the smell of fireplaces being used once again.

I love everything about autumn - well, except that it leads to winter (slushy sidewalks, icy roads and bone-chilling temperatures I can live without!)

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA
MULCAHY

If you've fallen for fall, too, and would like to bring some of the splendor of the season into your home, then here are some ideas.

Bed 'n Stead, 470 Forest in Plymouth, has just about everything you could want to decorate your home for fall, including candles shaped like jack-o-lanterns and multicolored-colored corn; pumpkin-, apple- and cider-scented candles; kitchen towels and table linens hand-stamped with pumpkin and apple designs; dried flower wreaths, door and wall-hangings, seasonal doormats, woven throws and collectible knickknacks.

The store also carries hand-painted, ceramic tiles by artist Nancy DeYoung (\$26.99 each), and Boyds Bears merchandise (including boy and girl pilgrim costumes for stuffed bears to wear, \$8.99 each).

DeYoung's colorful tiles feature charming cartoon scenes of people enjoying the different months of the year. There is at least one tile for every month. One of the October tiles, for example, shows two people looking around a pumpkin patch and the month is printed at the top.

Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques has the largest selection of fall and Halloween home-decorating merchandise that I've seen. I visited the one on Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan in Livonia, but Countryside also has locations in Walled Lake, Sterling Heights and Flint. Each of the locations has about 300 vendors, and they may lease booths for six or 12 months at a time, said Andy Rodgers, manager of the Livonia location.

I found stand-alone fabric statues about 3-feet tall, made to look like good and evil witches or little kids in ghost costumes (\$17.95 and up). Put them by your front door on Halloween night and let your neighbors try to guess who's under the costume.

I also found large potpourri holders that look like real apple pies. Put one of them in your heated oven for a few minutes and the aroma of freshly baked apple pie will fill your kitchen. (Perfect if you're trying to sell your house, but bad if someone in your family thinks there's a real pie to be had and wants a piece of it!) The "pies" come in bakery boxes, from \$5.

Aisle after aisle, Countryside had all sorts of fall items from candles, to dried flower wreaths, to baskets and clay pots, decorative flags, porch duck outfits, clothing and jewelry - the list could go on and on. Of course, the merchandise may vary from location to location.

Finally, if you'd like to make some fall decorations yourself, try a craft store. I found decorative scarecrows (table-top to child-size) silk autumn leaves, a ceramic cornucopia, plastic pumpkins and all kinds of nest stuff at the Michaels in Farmington, Novi and Westland.

Whatever you do, enjoy fall while it lasts. Winter will be here soon.

How well do you know Saks Fifth Avenue?

Saks Fifth Avenue is a remarkable company with a fascinating history. For 70 years, Saks has been at the forefront of the fashion industry. The following questions test your knowledge of its rich past. You may be surprised by some of the answers. Have fun!

- Saks Fifth Avenue was founded by what two families?
 - Saks and Macys
 - Saks and Helmsleys
 - Saks and Gimbels
 - Saks and Tiffanys
- The merger of these two retail families took place on a New York to New Jersey commuter train. The deal was signed in a baggage car on:
 - a stack of New York Times
 - a crate of Florida oranges
 - the top of an empty coffin
 - a carton of Miss Prindable apples
- In 1924, their first store was built in New York on the corner of:
 - 50th and Fifth Avenue
 - 50th and 49th
 - Riverside Drive and 96th street
- During the first year, Saks Fifth Avenue established how many charge account customers?
 - 5
 - 500
 - 5,000
 - 50,000
- Saks' very first "best seller" was:
 - a flapper dress
 - a silver hip flask
 - a bottle of Chanel perfume
 - a Grossard Wonder bra
- In 1926, Saks Fifth Avenue opened its first resort store in:
 - Palm Beach
 - Palm Springs
 - Bermuda
 - Anchorage
- In the 1940s, Adam Gimbel supported the war effort by:
 - opening an Army/Navy uniform shop on the 6th floor of the New York store
 - sponsoring courses in first aid, air raid maneuvers and bandage rolling
 - selling a full line of women's Civilian Defense uniforms
 - all of the above
- In the 1960s, Saks discovered fashion creators: (circle all that apply).
 - Adolfo
 - Oscar de la Renta
 - Anne Klein
 - Donna Karan
- Today, Saks Fifth Avenue is owned by:
 - the store managers
 - Investcorp, an international group of independent investors
 - General Foods International
 - Ross Perot

Answers: 1C. 2C. 3A. 4C. 5D. 6B. 7A. 8D. 9A,B,C. 10B.

Retail History

1867: Andrew Saks opened a men's clothing store in Washington, D.C.

1902: Andrew Saks opened his first specialty store in New York City near Herald Square.

1923: Horace Saks assumed the presidency of Saks and Co. when his father passed away.

1924: Saks Fifth Avenue was founded by Horace Saks and Bernard Gimbel. A flagship store in New York City officially opened on Sept. 15.

1926: Palm Beach, the first branch store, opened.

1973: Saks Fifth Avenue was acquired by London-based B.A.T. Industries, p.l.c.

1987: The company launched a five-year, \$300 million program to expand and modernize its stores.

1990: Saks Fifth Avenue was purchased from B.A.T. by Investcorp, an international investor group.

1990: Franklin Mills, Saks' first outlet store (OFF 5th) opened.

1995: Saks Fifth Avenue acquired four I. Magnin locations on the west coast and doubled the number of OFF 5th locations.

1996: Saks has 50 stores, 30 OFF 5th locations, two distribution centers, one credit center and one data center. On May 22, Saks Fifth Avenue became a publicly-traded company on the New York Stock Exchange.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

Monday Night Football
Lions place kicker Jason Hanson signs autographs from 6-8 p.m. in the H-Court area of the mall. Event tickets are \$4 available at Pitch, Hit and Run. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 474-4266.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Mail job fairs
Two Livonia malls (Wonderland Mall at Plymouth/Middlebelt and Laurel Park Place at Six Mile/Newburgh) seek holiday help and beyond, noon to 4 p.m. accepting resumes and holding interviews in their center courts. More than 1,000 retail positions are open according to mall officials. After the event, the malls will post updated job listings at the information booths.
Fair hotline (810) 293-7800.
Farmer's Market last weeks
Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus much more through Oct. 25. Hot coffee and cold lemonade in Plymouth's gathering across from Kellogg Park.
Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 453-1540.
Farmington, Grand River/east of Farmington.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(313) 593-1370.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Chill Cook-Off
Downtown Plymouth merchants hosts 2nd annual Chili Cook-Off with Harley Davidson Bike Show, Live Country Entertainment, Line Dancing. 10k run begins at 10 a.m. 50 Beanie Baby raffle. First prize chili cook receives \$500. Proceeds to Make-A-Wish Foundation.
Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 455-8838.

Classical cafe
Borders hosts Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra conductor Felix Resnick playing CD samples of the classics 1 p.m. Members of the symphony will accompany him. A Classical Kids presentation at 2 p.m. Raffle for upcoming BBSO tickets. Free events.
Borders, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

Pumpkin painting party
Frank's Nursery and Craft stores host a fall fun party for kids noon to 4 p.m. at all locations. Each child receives one free pumpkin and paint set. Cider and donuts will be served. The store stocks carving kits, fresh pumpkins, plastic Halloween figures to paint, and materials to make seasonal wreaths.
(313) 366-8400.

Fall Festival
Four Seasons Garden Center hosts 4th annual event celebrating the garden and harvest from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 12. Lectures, demonstrations, crafts. Call for details.
14471 West Eleven Mile, Oak Park. (248) 543-4400.

Barbie Show and Sale
Barbie expert Norita Bergman of Troy offers free Barbie appraisals in center court. The mall commons are lined with Barbie collectors and dealers selling dolls and accessories from the past and present. Many holiday gift ideas.
Meadow Brook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (248) 375-9451.

Family Fun
Mosaic Youth Theater, founded in 1992 and starring talented youth from metro-Detroit, perform songs and vignettes at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the mall's Fountain Court. Free, part of mall's October Saturday's Family FunCentral series. Series also includes morning breakfast and movie, tap dancing lessons through Oct. 25: 1 p.m. (5-8 year-olds) 2 p.m. (9-14 year-olds) 3 p.m. (all others) on mall's lower level near Hudson's; Arts & Scraps project on lower level near Lord & Taylor Court.
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield Fwy.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

Northland Center will host national walk for Osteoporosis

The Northland Center in Southfield will host the first annual **America Walks For Strong Women** event, Saturday, Oct. 18 along a defined route inside the shopping center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by an opening ceremony, warm-up and the walk at 9 a.m. To register, make a contribution, or get more information about the event, the hotline is 1-800-231-4222.

St. Hugo women host fashion benefit

Tickets are on sale for the **St. Hugo of the Hills Alter Guild's** 39th annual luncheon and fashion show, Tuesday, Oct. 14 beginning at 11 a.m. at the **Ritz-Carlton** in Dearborn. Fashions will be presented by the **Somerset Collection, Troy**. Proceeds benefit numerous metro-area charities. Admission is \$45. To reserve seats call (248) 646-0086 or (248) 334-5526.

Fall makeovers available

Christian Dior cosmetics annual "On Tour" arrives at Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy, Oct. 10-13. Arrange for a customized treatment consultation and fall makeover, complimentary with any purchase of two products or more. To arrange a meeting with a Dior beauty specialist call (248) 614-3361.

Shop hosts Open House

Leslie Pilling has moved her Presence II and Mercury For Men shops from Southfield to Birmingham at 155 South Bates. She'll hold an open house Thursday, Oct. 9 from 5-10 p.m. to introduce shoppers to her unique merchandise which includes men's corporate and personal gifts, women's jewelry, items for the home and antiques. Inquiries are welcome at (248) 723-9770.

Scarewood Shop opens in Kmart

Halloween shopping will be a scream at Kmart's Scarewood Forest this year. Families will be greeted by an 8-foot-tall Frankenstein and guided by furry monster footprints to everything they need for a frighteningly fun Halloween.

In addition to aisles of Halloween candy and goodies, creepy cardboard creatures lurk around every corner leading to Scarewood Forest costume displays. "The costumes that kids love best come from the year's hottest movies," Kmart seasonal buyer Randy Williams said. "Star Wars and Hercules both were blockbusters that transition well into costumes, and for prices parents like - both under \$20."

He predicted moms and dads will see a lot of pint-size Darth Vaders and Megs this Halloween, explaining that dressing as "Meg," from Hercules, will be big with girls, but not many boys will don the short skirted costume of Hercules himself. "Sometimes the costume is cooler than the actual character. For example, we expect to see a lot of kids dressing as the hunters from 'The Lost World,'" he said.

As little as 99 cents buys an eye mask in Scarewood Forest, but big kids also can splurge on \$30 latex masks detailed with realistic warts, blood and fangs. Specialty licensed costumes such as Batman's Poison Ivy and Xena: Warrior Princess are available in Kmart's top-grossing stores across the country.

"A real winner is the M&M costume," said Williams. Chocoholics will make a splash in this getup whether they're attending a costume party or handing out snack-size melt-in-your-mouth-not-in-your-hands candies at the door. To outfit the house, Scarewood Forest offers many possibilities, such as bewitching foam pumpkins that light up when plugged in and enchanting autumn wreaths that are unique to the mass merchandise channel.

Where can I find?

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

What we found:

- The bracelet with the initials WWJD (What Would Jesus Do) was spotted by dozens of readers at: **McDevitt's** in Laurel Park Place, Livonia, **Mater Dei** shop in Plymouth, **Agape** in Canton, **Bon Tonne Shoppe** in downtown Farmington, **Christian Family Bookstore** in Novi, and all **Dickson's Bible** stores.

- Phil from **Classic Hardware** on Seven Mile in Livonia, said the shop can order the bowl and pitcher lamp shade for the searcher, as well as **assemble chandeliers**. Reach him at 542-9940. A reader said **The Lamp Shack** in West Bloomfield also assembles chandeliers. at (248) 851-5777.

- Suzanne and Jackie from **MB Jewelers** in Southfield said they would be happy to special order the sterling silver toothpaste tube key for the searcher. Call the store at (248) 356-7007. It's under \$40.

- Caller "Barry" said reel-to-reels can be ordered from **The Little Warehouse**, near Cleveland, 1-800-445-8273.

- "The Gift of Fear" book featured on the Oprah Winfrey show is available from **Barnes & Noble** or **Borders** and is one of their best-sellers for women, according to two callers.

- Several readers were willing to give up their **Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots**, plus the toy was spotted at a store in downtown Ann Arbor called **Kaleidoscope**.

- Old Spice soap on a rope is available for \$2.99 at **Robertson's** liquor store in Westland (313) 721-1045.

- A reader advised that **Coty Vitamin Cream** can be ordered in packages of six by writing: Dave Smith, Moisture Coty, 1400 Broadway Road, Sanford, North Carolina, 27330.

- Royal Secret** by Germaine Monteil was spotted at **Lord & Taylor** and **Hudson's** during the holidays in special gift set packages. Another great source for

hard-to-find fragrance is **Fragrances Unlimited** in Ann Arbor (313) 434-0692.

- A reader suggested another good source for out-of-print books, the **John King** shop on Howard Street in Detroit. Suzze at the Farmington bookstore **Murder, Mayhem and Mystery**, suggested using the internet at bkfinder@aol.com. She said she would be glad to use the internet on behalf of those without access. Reach her at (248) 471-7210.

- Readers reported buying metal or wooden clothesline set-ups from these stores: **Target** (in Farmington) **True Value Hardware** in Livonia. Several others offered their old clotheslines.

- A toddler-size **Big Jake dump truck** by Power Wheels was spotted "about a year ago," at **Toys 'R Us**, the Seven Mile and Middlebelt location, in Livonia.

- One reader had the **Pit** game to sell, another said she remembers seeing it at **Toys 'R Us**.

- Replacement lids for Corningware dishes were spotted at several **Corningware** stores at area outlet malls.

- A caller had shaving brushes and cups for the searcher in Rochester. They were also spotted at **Big Lots** stores.

- A reader said Mennen no longer makes shave talc, but he recommends **Club Man** shave talc available at **Walgreen's**.

- For the **specialty men's socks**, a reader whose son was in the army, suggested shopping military surplus stores. another reader said some Hudson's stores used to carry them.

Still searching for:

- An old **Bob Newhart** recording, "The purchase of Manhattan Island," for Bev Feiker.

- Windemere hair rollers** in a small or medium size for Howie Dupris.

- Who sells **St. John cologne?**

- Corelle dinnerware** in the corner-stone spring pond pattern.

- Where can you get a **metal ring** for under a **wok** to place on the stove for Susan of Redford.

- Men's deodorant by Perry Ellis.

- A place to buy an **oversize, rectangular mailbox** that attaches to the house to accommodate large envelopes without having them bent, rolled or folded by the postman for Ms. Brewster. (About 12-inches wide, 16-inches tall.)

- The dry granule rug cleaner **Glamourine** for Bernice Hudak of Livonia.

- Any old or new holiday plates from **JC Penney** in the pattern "Cranberry Hill" for LuAnn of Canton.

- A place to buy a 42-inch tall **Madonna and Child** statue for Deloris Scherlinger that is repeatedly stolen from her yard.

- The birth of another grandchild, has sent Sandra Goodman in search of a little bear made of dough, to attach to a row of dough bears with the names of all her other grandchildren. It's from a craft fair, was a gift, and she's in need of suggestions.

- 1/4-inch thick Styrofoam, 2 feet or more by 1 foot for Ed Moros.

- Men's short sleeve sweatshirts for Sharon of Livonia.

- The very old board game **Park and Shop**, for Karen King of Livonia.

- Decals** or stickers that are reproductions of old ship and train lines for **The Golden Age of Travel** for Betsy.

- A **Winter is Beautiful Barbie Doll** for Norma. It's part of the autumn, spring, summer collection which she already has.

- A **postcard printer** for a Senior Citizen's Group said Bob Ryan.

- An **electric hair brush** for Helen Kazanowski of Westland.

- An old **ticker** tape machine.

- A 9-inch color television in a black shell for under-the-counter mounting for David of Plymouth.

- Fitted, slip covers** for a couch seat like the ones Sears used to sell.

- Bob-Lo** memorabilia for Karen of Royal Oak.

- A grocer or market in the Birmingham-area that sells **canned goods without sodium** for Sarah Zusman.

- Napkin rings** with a Christmas Tree by Spode for Lori Rose of Canton.

- A **lounging gown** made from a flat, twin sheet for Malinda of Redford.

- Burlington sheer legacy pantyhose** for Judy of Westland.

- A **canister set** with rubber rings.

- A source for **world maps** to replace and old, torn map on a lamp globe from the 1940's for Gregory of Farmington Hills.

- A **Whoozit Game** from the 1980's for Larry Pilat. "It was a famous people picture ID game," he recalled.



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Free Admission
 For more information call (248) 644-1700

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

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

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

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

Hollywood Nights V
Thursday, October 16
Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, Livonia

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



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 14" pizza with cheese and 1 topping
 (Formerly Large Size Pizza)

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 14" pizzas with cheese and 1 topping
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\$11.98
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 18" pizza with cheese and 1 topping
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Calendar from page C1

467-2300 (Westland); Healthcare Centers, 454-8001 (Canton); 422-4770 (Garden City); 462-0090 (Livonia); 467-2415 (Westland).
 • Mission Health Medical Center Livonia, 462-2300.
 • St. Mary Hospital Livonia, 464-4800 or 800-464-7492; Marian Women's Center (313) 655-3314 or 800-494-1615.
 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 712-3456, McAuley Cancer Care Center, 712-5947

KARMANOS (527-6266). Visit the Karmanos Institute on the Internet: www.karmanos.org

SEMINARS

- Botsford breast surgeon Michael Rebeck, D.O., discusses the risk factors for breast disease, self-examination, breast cancer and the types of breast surgery. Botsford radiologist Samuel Jassenoff, D.O., talks about the role of mammography and ultrasound in the diagnosis of breast disease. Refreshments will be served at this free event sponsored by Botsford Hospital. Space is limited, call (248) 669-5330. The event will be hosted from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Grand Court-Novi Retirement Community's Dining Room, 45182 West Road (off Beck Road).
- Breast Health Expo: An Evening of Hope, Laughter and Positive Thinking will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Education Center on the East Huron River Drive campus. Learn the latest information on a variety of breast health and other women's health issues. For more information or to register call, (313) 712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211.
- Answers to your questions about breast disease will be discussed with a breast specialist at a seminar presented by Linda Dubai, MD, Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills from 7-8 p.m. Oct. 14. For more information call 1-800-968-5595.
- Risk Factors, Mammography and You, Thursday, Oct. 16, will be sponsored by Mission Health Women's Imaging Department

and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. Guest speakers will include Shari D. Froelich, and Women's Services Breast Care Coordinator from 7-7:30 p.m. and James E. Selis, MD, Section Chief of Mammography, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers immediately following. Please RSVP by Oct. 16 (walk-ins are welcome). For further information call, (313) 432-7770. Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia is located at 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

- Nationally-recognized breast cancer awareness activist Karen Stabner will be the featured speaker at a fundraising luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21 at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield sponsored by the Detroit Medical Center. To register call, (313) 493-6205.
- Learn about the impact diet has on breast health at a discussion entitled: Prevention of Breast Disease through the Diet Connection. The program, Oct. 21 from 7-8 p.m., will be presented by H. Terebello, D.O. and the breast health team. The host site will be Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills/NW. For more information call, 1-800-968-5595.
- Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N. will discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum, for women ages 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. The Women's Prime Time Discussion and Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Botsford General Hos-

pital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call, (248) 477-6100.
 • The 13th Annual Allen Zieger D.O. Memorial Lecture Series: Breast Cancer into the 21st Century discussion, Friday Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 2 is expected to attract over 500 attendees. This year, the program will focus on the latest research into the causes, prevention, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. For more information call, (248) 442-7986.

SUPPORT GROUPS

- Join the American Cancer Society for Tell-A-Friend Tuesday, Oct. 7, by making five phone calls to female friends or relatives over age 40 and ask them if they've had a mammogram in the last year. To learn more about this program call, 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their Web site at <http://www.mi.cancer.org>
- Lee Co. is hosting National Denim Day (Oct. 10) in hopes that corporations will allow employees to wear denim to work in exchange for a \$5 contribution to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Call, 1-800-688-8508, ext. 401 for further details.
- Marian Women's Center Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Oct. 14 to greet guest speaker Joseph Weiss, M.D., Rheumatologist, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Weiss will be discussing "Cancer and Arthritis." Registration is required. Participants should gather in the Marian Women's Center, located in St. Mary Hospital at

Five Mile and Levan roads. The group meets monthly, the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call, (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.
 • St. Mary Cancer Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "Focus on Living" is a self-help group for cancer patients and their families. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. Call, (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, hosts ongoing monthly Breast Cancer Support Groups. (Not designed for family and friends). Meets the third Thursday of each month at McAuley Mental Health Services - Ann Arbor. For more information call (313) 712-2920.
- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor provides a monthly Mastectomy Support Group for women who have had a mastectomy. The educational support series is offered by the Radiation Oncology Department of SMJH. Call, (313) 712-2920.
- Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi facilitates a monthly Breast Cancer Support Group beginning at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month. Call (313) 462-3788 or (248) 887-9554.
- A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or

Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.
 • Providence Center Novi Park hosts a Breast Cancer Support Group the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call (248) 424-2769 for more information.

SCREENINGS

- St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Breast Health Clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. (This cost may be covered by insurance). Registration is required. Call, (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.
- Local senior citizens can receive life-saving health screenings at the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Celebration Day in Livonia at Burton Manor on Oct. 17. State Reps. Lyn Bankes and Gerald Law, the event co-sponsors, said breast cancer screenings will be offered by Karmanos Cancer Institute's mobile unit in Burton Manor's parking lot. This is a sliding fee scale for the uninsured, although Karmanos accepts most insurances. Women over 40 should receive annual clinical breast exams and screening mammograms every year, according to the institute. Burton Manor is located at 2777 Schoolcraft Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. The 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event is limited to the first 1,000. Call Mary Carter, (313) 421-4513, for more information.

NEW FACILITIES

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers broke ground for the new Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi earlier this month. The 33,000 square-foot, \$12 million facility also means breaking through previously insurmountable physical, emotional and spiritual barriers for cancer patients and their families. The facilities will provide the newest technologies and protocols for surgical, radiological and chemical therapies, and will provide surroundings and programs that promote emotional and spiritual healing.

AWARDS

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will host its Third Annual "Heroes of Breast Cancer" luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Detroit's Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.
 Olga Cameron of Livonia, breast cancer survivor and speaker will be presented with an award for community service. Tickets for the event are \$25. For more information call 1-800-

Woman

from page C1

month to make women aware of this disease from education and detection to treatment and support.

The American Cancer Society says awareness is as easy as telling a friend. They have launched "Tell-a-Friend Tuesday," Oct. 7, as the day to encourage women to call their "mothers, sisters and friends to remind them of the importance of getting a yearly mammogram."

■ 'Although there have been great strides in the diagnosis of breast cancer in the past decade, we still don't know what causes it or what women can do to prevent it.'

Deidre Wickham
 —Botsford Hospital OB/GYN

This campaign arose from the statistics that an estimated 25 percent of women who get mammograms do so because a close friend or relative told them to. And while self-examinations are a valuable method of detection, mammograms of the breast can detect lumps that cannot be felt by a hand examination.

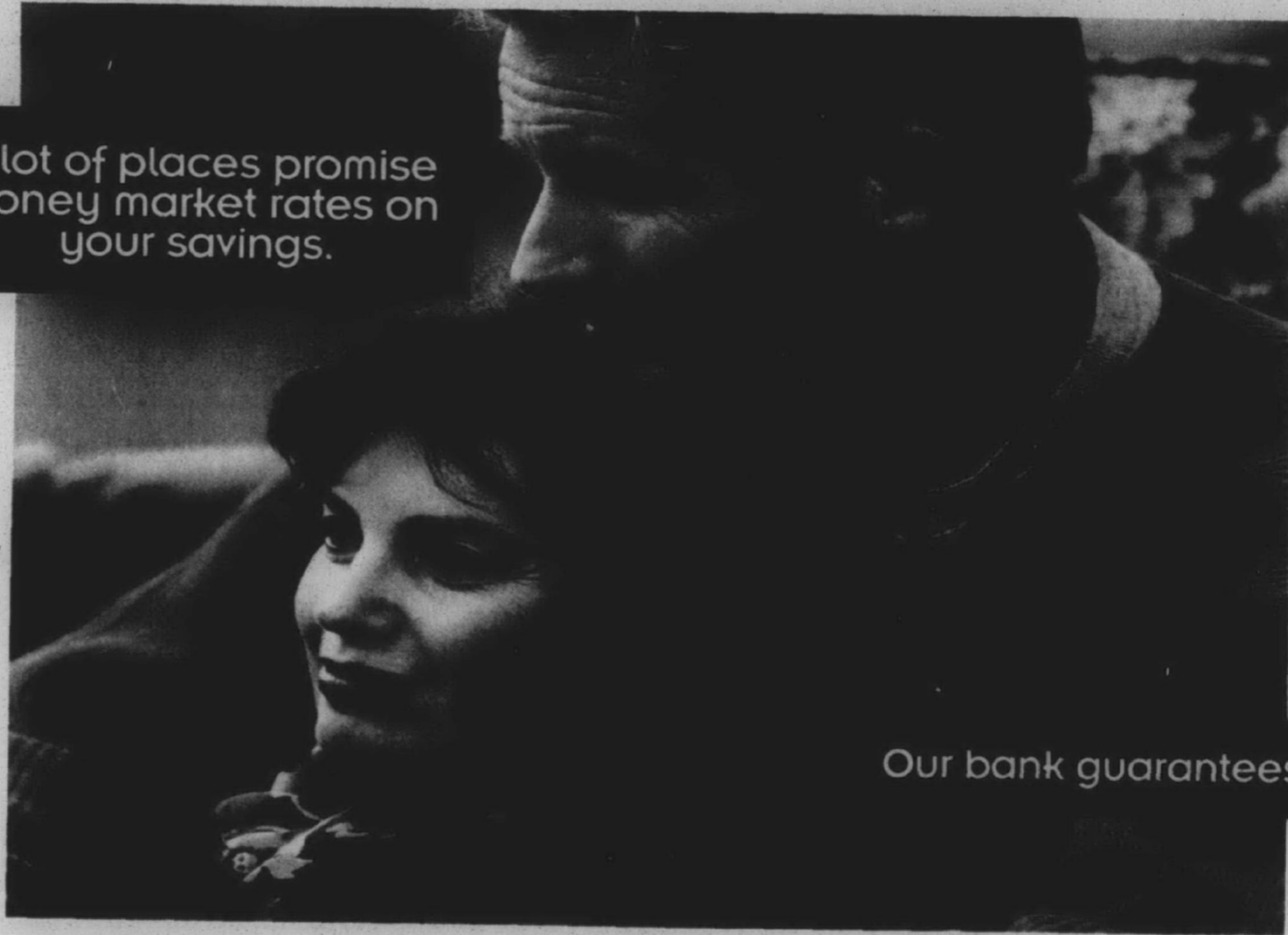
If you are a woman between the ages of 20 and 40, monthly self-examinations ought to be included in your normal routine. If you are 40 and older — annual mammogram screenings should become a significant addition to your yearly check up. It's never too early to be safe — and too late only means you've let the disease win.

"It's 97 percent curable, if the disease is detected early," reports ACS.

Arguments of being too busy to do the exam or that mammograms are expensive and uncomfortable are made. But, experts say, your life is worth the 90 seconds it takes to perform the exam on yourself and ask a breast cancer survivor if they would trade the momentary discomfort you're avoiding for the weeks of pain from a blood transfusion, chemotherapy, a mastectomy or worse — death. There are dozens of support groups, programs and centers that can offer a wealth of valuable information on breast cancer. Several health related events in your area offer mammograms at a minimal cost if you qualify.

If there is a Sheila in your life encourage her to get a mammogram. She'll thank you for it every day of her life.

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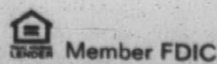
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artists share their gifts

There's some inspirational work in the fifth annual "Sharing the Gift Within You" juried fine art show at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The name and concept for the exhibition comes from the Book of Timothy. In keeping with the theme, juror Gail Mally-mack chose 125 from 275 entries based on sharing the gift of art.

"It's become much more regional with artists bringing works from Flint, Grand Blanc, Lansing and Toledo," said Norma Peltz, show co-chair with Lynda Heaton.

"It's so much fun to see how each juror chooses the work for the show,"

added Heaton as she arranged works so that Mally-mack could award the \$1,000 in prizes.

The judging process took the Pleasant Ridge artist longer than expected. A graduate of Bennington College in Vermont, Mally-mack is an instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes campus and the Detroit Institute of Arts where she begins a series of three figure drawing workshops Oct. 19.

"In most shows, the difficult part for me is awarding prizes, but in this show the

difficult part was what to take out," said Mally-mack. "I did have to take things out that I would have liked to have left in but because of space, couldn't."

Mally-mack used criteria based on craftsmanship, creativity and substance to jury local artists Susan Fisher, Connie Lucas and Kay Rowe, Canton; Gordon Eddy, Susan Heitman and Todd Marsee, Plymouth; Susan Fisher, Canton; Todd Marsee, Plymouth; Regina Dunne, Kathleen Erngren, Judy Granata, Pam Grossman, Audrey Harkins, Marge Masek, Frank VanDusen, and Elbert Weber, Livonia; Marianne Hall, Birmingham; Linda Gadzinski and Ginger Scobie, West Bloomfield; Girija Viswanath, Bloomfield Hills; Carol Piligian, Rochester, and Nancy Janosi, Helen Krysan and Sandra Weed, Westland into the show. Krysan won an Outstanding

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2

Sentimental Artist

ARCHITECT OF FUTURE DREAMS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Louis G. Redstone looked back fondly on a painting class he took with Professor Jean Paul Slusser at the University of Michigan 70 years ago. Next week, the 94-year-old artist/architect/author returns to the University of Michigan to exhibit travel sketches and watercolors in the gallery named after Slusser. In honor of Redstone's alma mater, all proceeds from art sold during the exhibition will go to scholarship endowments in the School of Art and Design and the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

"The exhibit has a sentimental meaning for me because 70 years ago this is where I started and here is where I am 70 years later," said Redstone, who earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Michigan in 1929.

"Professor Slusser introduced me to watercolor and the excitement of painting outdoors. Money from the sales will be used for scholarships, that's why I've deliberately kept the prices low so it will be a real come on for people."

After becoming mesmerized with watercolor his final semester at the University of Michigan, Redstone's love for the medium continued to grow while he studied for a master's in urban design with Eliel Saarinen at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. Redstone used watercolor to create the 84 travel sketches in the exhibit while attending architecture conferences all over the world. Since 1937 when he spent time in France, Redstone has carried a set of watercolors in his jacket pocket. Japan, Mexico, Israel, Moscow, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Egypt, Kenya, England, Turkey, Italy, India, Amsterdam, and closer to home, New York, California, Colorado, and Saugatuck, Michigan stirred the Detroit artist to record their beauty.

"With a camera you can't pick out what stood out about a place, what it is about that particular location I will take away with me," said Redstone. "Only by sketching can I retain what was important to me. These were done real fast; they had to be completed in two or three minutes. That's all the time you have when you're traveling with a group and you get off the bus."

As an architect and founder of Redstone Architects Inc., he designed many Detroit area buildings including the International Ter-



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BEESLER

Looking back: Architect/artist Louis Redstone displays watercolors and travel sketches from around the world in a one man show at the Slusser Gallery in the University of Michigan Art and Architecture Building, Ann Arbor.

Travel Sketches and Watercolors of Louis G. Redstone

What: A one man show by the architect/artist/author best known for his philosophy of integrating art and architecture. All proceeds from the sales of works by the University of Michigan alumnus will go to scholarship endowments in the School of Art and Design and the College of Architecture and Urban Planning. For more information, call (313) 764-1315/647-6412.

Where: Slusser Gallery, University of Michigan Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor

When: Monday, Oct. 13 through Friday, Oct. 24. Meet Redstone at an opening reception 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

minial at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Stroh River Place Historic Apartments, Comerica building in Southfield, Manufacturers National Bank (now Comerica) Executive Offices in the Renaissance Center, and the police headquarters building in Livonia. For many years Redstone made Livonia the home of his architectural firm.

Author of five internationally acclaimed books, Redstone championed the integration of art into building design, thereby supporting artists such as Louise Nevelson, Marshall Fredericks and Samuel Cashwan while providing enjoyment for the public. He originally developed an interest in combining the two while studying with Saarinen at Cranbrook. Throughout his architecture career, Redstone allotted a por-

tion of the budget for the incorporation of art into the building's overall design.

"Lou Redstone is really an exceptional person who has distinguished himself not only as an architect and artist but as a supporter of the arts, as a teacher, colleague and as a friend," said Allen Samuels, dean of the School of Art and Design. "He's always been there. The royalties from the sales of paintings will go towards scholarships, again he's supporting the students. He's a most generous, talented individual and he has been all his life. That comes through his architecture and it comes through his paintings. I hope people come see the man and his work."

Please see ARTIST, D2

GALLERY OPENING

Gallery spreads its wings

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Jim and Patt Slack prefer to look at obstacles as opportunities. The husband and wife team opened the Rivers Edge Gallery in Wyandotte 15 years ago after Jim was in a serious car accident and could no longer travel from city to city to exhibit his art work in juried fairs.

Two months ago, the Slacks opened their newest gallery in Canton after a second gallery in the Southland Mall closed. The Canton gallery's opening exhibit will feature maritime artist Leo Kuschel. The Slacks began representing Kuschel 15 years ago. In fact, Jim and Kuschel originally met while exhibiting on the Sunshine Artist Circuit.

"Because Jim is an artist and our friends are artists, we want to work with artists," said Patt Slack, a former English teacher. "Our shows are always fun, always interesting."

Jim grew up in New Jersey, surrounded by artists such as Ben Shahn, so a career in art seemed a natural choice. By age 19, he had exhibited in New York and was well on his way to

becoming a successful artist when the Vietnam War interrupted his studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. Today, he continues to paint in a studio above the Wyandotte gallery and shows frequently at alternative galleries such as Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Detroit.

"We give people the option to have good art works in their home at a reasonable price," said Patt. "We're a pot-pourri. We've never specialized because our tastes are so wild."

"Good art is good art," added Jim. "We're a commercial fine arts gallery. To survive, we've had to learn to show a spectrum of art."

Daughter Kelly Slack is another reason, Patt and Jim opened their first art gallery in Wyandotte. It's hard to raise a family while traveling from town to town to sell art. Today, Kelly co-manages the Canton location.

"My parents always instilled a love of art in the family, never to hate a piece until you can understand it," said Kelly Slack. "We try to be a little bit different than anybody else. Over the last 15 years, we've built up our resources. We carry over 2,000 artists, local and



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BEESLER

New Gallery: Jim and Patt Slack opened the Rivers Edge Gallery in Canton with the aim of providing quality art at affordable prices.

Leo Kuschel

What: An exhibition of original art works, drawings, limited edition prints, and collages by Great Lakes artist Leo Kuschel.

Where: Rivers Edge Gallery, 44934 Ford Road (between Canton Center Road and Sheldon Road), Canton, (313) 254-9880

When: Opening reception 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. The first 250 people will receive a signed, limited edition print by Kuschel. Regular gallery hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday

nationally known."

Not many artists open their own galleries; if they do they usually show only their art. However, nearly all of the original art works in the gallery were created by local or regional artists. Rivers Edge Gallery represents more than 25 local artists including Mary Rochelle of Westland; Amy Chenier, Livonia; Bruce Rothfuss, Plymouth; John Fitzpatrick, Ferndale; and Nora Mendoza, West Bloomfield.

"We like to have artists drop off photos or slides of their work so in the future if we decide to do a show, we have it on hand," said Kelly.

"We're always looking for artists, but we do have some requirements," added Patt. "They have to have a body of work

Please see GALLERY, D2



Juror's Choice: Marsha Weigand won the top prize in the "Sharing the Gift Within You" exhibition for a mixed media assemblage.

Expressions from page D1

Merit Award and a Special Recognition Award. Other artists winning Special Recognition were Lucas, Weber, Scobie, Gadzinski, and Hall. Honorable Mentions went to Marsee and Viswanath, and a Merit Award to Janosi.

"I was impressed with the craftsmanship, variety and originality," said mally-mack. "A lot of shows I jury, I see a lot of look alike but here there's an energy and an authenticity, like people are coming out of their own experiences."

Marsha Weigand won the Juror's Choice Award for an assemblage titled "Icon Dedicated to Cheryl Cuhran: The Breast Cancer Battle Continues." Weigand, a Farmington Hills artist, teaches at the Visual Arts

Association of Livonia and as a substitute teacher at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She has also taught at the Art Store and More in Livonia.

"I didn't know the title when I looked at it but knew it was well rendered," said mally-mack. "There's a strong feeling of hope in this person. The setting is almost a shrine; that tells me they're someone I want to know about. There's something here that is more than just superficial. The piece is visually well done and has substance."

Weigand, an award-winning artist from Farmington Hills, teaches at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and as a substitute teacher at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She has also taught at the Art Store

and More in Livonia.

"The piece came about because of Cheryl, an artist friend of mine who was diagnosed with cancer in January of 1996. She was so bad at the time, the cancer had even gone to her bone marrow. But it was never a negative for Cheryl (a Livonia resident); she was always so positive. I chose an iconic image to show Cheryl's firm belief in the power of prayer which she also believes was instrumental in her doing so well along with the support of family and friends, and both traditional and alternative medicine."

Curhan, a former presenter/model at the art shows, eventually underwent a stem cell transplant at the Barbara Karamanos Cancer Insti-

tute at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She is a survivor. Weigand met her will attending a week-long painting session on the Leelanau peninsula. Curhan will exhibit her work along with Weigand, Edee Joppich and other artists at Bigata, a new coffeehouse at 4867 Haggerty Road at Pontiac Trail in West Bloomfield from Oct. 17 to Nov. 4 (opening reception 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19).

"The work in 'Sharing the Gift' came about because Cheryl's an incredible person," said Weigand. "She would never complain. I entered that piece because 'Sharing The Gift' is the theme of the show, and I really do believe it is a gift to us. When I heard that I'd won, I was just so

happy for Cheryl. I'm going to give the money to her so she can pay her medical bills or whatever."

Susan Heitman of Plymouth also chose the media of assemblage to relay her message in "Psalm 42." Heitman, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in art from Eastern Michigan University, places an all-seeing eye above a painting of a deer in a forest. Heitman houses both in an icon-like structure.

"The animals eye is what the deer is thinking," said Heitman. The bottom part refers to what the deer is longing for."

"Sharing the Gift" is only one of a series of fine art programs presented by First Presbyterian

Church in Northville. The church initiated the series after installing a Casavant organ in the sanctuary in 1991. It was a time of celebration and sharing. Concerts, including Handel's "Messiah" featuring the Northville Concert Choral and the Michigan Sinfonietta 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, offer the community the opportunity to share the gift of music.

"We hope the fine art series will continue to grow and attract people from surrounding communities," said Darlene Kuperus, director of music.

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

Artist from page D1

In the early years in Grodno, Russia, Redstone lived through German, Lithuanian and Polish occupations of his homeland before fleeing an encroaching Russian Calvary in 1920. At age 17, he arrived in Palestine to help build a Jewish Homeland through exhausting physical

labor before immigrating to America in 1923.

From working as a brick layer on the Buhl Building in downtown Detroit to laying stone for the governor's mansion in Palestine as an Israeli Pioneer in 1922, Redstone searched for freedom in life and art. He docu-

mented the trek in the book he wrote in 1989, "From an Israeli Pioneer to an American Architect."

For many years, Redstone nurtured the arts. At age 90, he received plaques and proclamations from the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Arts Foundation of Michigan, Detroit City Council, and the Governor's Civic Leadership Award for contributions to the arts. In 1996, Wayne State University honored Redstone with the Arts Advocate Award. He also holds the Gold

Medal of the Michigan Society of Architects, the highest honor bestowed by the organization.

Redstone has exhibited work at the Detroit Institute of Arts, T'Marra Gallery in Ann Arbor and the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery. In addition to the travel sketches, the Slusser Gallery exhibition contains vibrant abstract watercolor paintings. The blues are reminiscent of German Expressionist Franz Marc. It is an invigorating blue full of energy that Redstone employs. A generous use of white space expresses

the found joys of freedom. The yellow seems to shout hope.

Respected artist

"We greatly respect the work of Lou Redstone as an artist," said Mary Anne Drew, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture and Urban Planning. "There's a spontaneity to his watercolors - a life, a depth, the way he uses color. What's interesting is he's really an architect. That was his career, but on the side he was also an artist."

Drew said Redstone's travel

sketches set an example for architecture students to follow today.

"We encourage students in architecture to keep sketch books so if a student is anywhere in this world, he sees something and sketches," said Drew. "This book becomes part of their development in architecture and art. Lou kept a sketchbook all his life. There are ideas everywhere and that's what we try and make a student think about. In architecture and art, you never know how it's going to relate later in life to whatever you do."

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Gallery from page D1

and consistently produce new work. We like to work with artists on a long term basis."

The Slacks plan to host large scale shows at least six times a year in the Canton gallery. Sometime next year they will showcase the work of Wyandotte sculptor Sharon Sims, who exhibited in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery last April, and a group show featuring local and regional artists.

In March, a UFO-theme show takes over the Wyandotte gallery and then moves to the Canton gallery for the month of April.

"We plan to do a February show with local schools," said Kelly. "In downtown Wyandotte, we always do exhibits with the schools."

As gallery owners, the Slacks feel part of their mission is to educate the public about art. Their down-to-earth personalities are sure to put customers at ease.

"I remember walking into a New York gallery and feeling intimidated," said Jim. "We don't throw art terms at you but we want to tell you as much as you

want to know - how something is done, what else the artist has done. If someone is really interested in art, they'll want to share it."

In addition to original art works by Great Lakes artists such as Kuschel and Paul Le Marre, Rivers Edge Gallery offers paintings, hand-pulled prints by nationally recognized artists, limited edition prints by Thomas Kinkade, Terry Redlin, Bev Doolittle, G. Harvey and Edna Hibel, and poster prints covering a wide variety of eras and subject matter.

Over the years, Rivers Edge Gallery grew from 250 square feet to a 2,000 square feet exhibit space with a framing area of an additional 1,500 square feet. The Slacks know with hard work and a little luck the Canton location will survive and thrive.

"What attracted us to Canton was the tremendous growth," said Jim. "The type of art we carry will change according to the area we're in. It's going to be a changing process."

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African-Brazilian art to color gallery

A spirited exhibition of art from the northeast of Brazil will fill the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University from Oct. 10 through Nov. 7. "O Pelourinho!" brings to North America for the first time a collection of paintings, sculptures, and religious objects by self-taught popular artists steeped in the rich African-Brazilian heritage of Bahia.

The exhibition was co-curated by Mame Jackson, WSU art and art history department chairwoman and Barbara Cervenka of the University of Michigan School of Art and Design. The exhibition results from more than five years of research conducted by Jackson and Cervenka in Bahia, Brazil.

An opening reception, co-hosted by Wayne State University and the Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit, takes place 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 in the gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. This festive celebration will feature Bahian music, dance and cuisine typical of the Northeast of Brazil.

Art works in the exhibition are primarily from the city of Salvador, an important port in the Portuguese colonial network of commerce and trade, and the entryway for three to four million slaves from the 16th through 19th century. These African slaves worked in the plantations and mines, built cities and labored as craftsmen and artisans in the colonial culture. They brought to Brazil their own rich heritage of art and religion, remembered and celebrated today in the popular arts of this historic area.

Pelourinho, the name given to the colonial center of the city of Salvador, refers to the pillory, or place of punishment, which once stood in the public plaza. Today this area, declared part of the World Patrimony by UNESCO, has been restored to its original beauty and brilliance, and is home to a lively resurgence of African-Brazilian culture.

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HAND COLORING
6:30-9:30 p.m. W day class on hand white photographs for the Arts, 407 Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

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3 p.m. Sunday, Oc Rich Ridenour and Wagner. Nardin Pi Eleven Mile; Farm 476-8860.

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8 p.m. Sunday, Oc Quartet Concert. Mendelssohn, Stri Beethoven. Pease Forest at College (313) 487-2255.

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1 p.m. the second month, varied prog trained musicians Oct. 9, featuring I Marlene Plumb, E Leah Goor. No fee House, 380 S. Ba Birmingham; (248) 651-4110.

SIX STRINGS
"Six String Deligh 10, features conc Victor Sakalaukas Blaszkiewicz. Tich Kerrytown Concer 2999.

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Music Director Ne and guest pianist music used in film in Venice, "Amak Thursday, Oct. 9; Oct. 11; 3 p.m. S

FINE ARTS

Joyful 'Bring in 'da Noise,' a funk that just won't quit

"Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" continues at the Fisher Theatre through Nov. 2. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets available at the Fisher Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248)645-6666.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" is sending reverberations through the plush surroundings of the Fisher Theatre in a percussive celebration of life through adversity - life sustained by keeping 'da beat.

By the end of Thursday night's performance, the audience rose in unison to give a spontaneous standing ovation.

"Noise/Funk" is a musical revue through black American history. The idea for the show began when celebrated director George C. Wolfe of New York's Public Theatre wanted to capture the energy, style and creativity of dancer extraordinaire Savion Glover. Together they created a show that traces the tradition of tap dance in black

American culture.

The book and lyrics of poet Reg. E. Gaines takes us through a highly enjoyable history lesson. The music by Daryl Waters, Zane Mark and Ann Duquesnay is a pastiche of styles from minstrel to hip-hop and, while never memorable on its own, serves the purpose well.

The purpose is to support an awesome display of tap dance artistry in a show that is as intelligent and insightful as it is gloriously noisy and alive.

A company of dancers take different roles through time, while 'da Singer (Vickilyn Reynolds) belts out songs appropriate to the times and themes and also does some droll comic interludes. Da Voice (Thomas Silcott) narrates Gaines' sometimes overripe narration and also takes on the essential persona of the age. Reynolds is a big woman with that special bluesy voice that has been a part of the musical landscape since Ma Rainey and she belts out a sweet, gospel styled soul.

Reynolds and Silcott take a backseat to the percussion of dancers and drummers who lead the audience from slave ships to city streets.

Derick K. Grant takes the part of 'da Beat, the part Savion Glover played on Broadway. In the tradition of tap and jazz, Grant has recreated the role to suit his own style while retaining the essence of Glover's choreography. He dances with the subtlety that sets true tap dance apart from the show biz soft shoe. His dancing is at times sad, steady rhythm; at other times a thunder of pure rage. Outstanding is a brilliant tribute to the past masters of tap in which Grant recreates their different styles while Glover's narration explains what real tap is all about (jazz for the feet). Also outstanding is a wrenching dance of urban despair toward the show's end.

But 'da Beat is one of a company of superb dancers. Dominique Kelley is a 15-year-old wunderkind following in Glover's tap steps. His body is loose, almost liquid. He can project the agony of a lynch victim and the goofy comedy of Uncle Huck-a-Buck. Jimmy Tate is alternately stylish, uptown and a torrent of heavy footed rage. Christopher Scott is lithe, quick and energetic.

In addition to the dancers, two

percussion-specialists beat out the rhythms on plastic cans, steel pots, wooden floors and garbage cans. David Peter Chapman and Dennis J. Dove are not only rhythmically gifted, they are also infectious. They're having a great time and they let you know it.

The show has many stand out moments - "The Panhandlers" symphony by Chapman and Dove, a "Modern Times" style look at industrial Chicago with unbelievable rhythms, a stroll through the Harlem Renaissance and two riot scenes separated by 60 years in time but fueled by the same rage. Wolfe, Glover and Gaines do not make easy judgments. The "Street Corner Symphony" is almost painfully honest.

The show also has its mean spirited moments. The Hollywood sequence is funny but the put down of dancers such as Buck and Bubbles and Bill Robinson seems a bit unfair. But the ragmop Shirley Temple dancing with Kelley's Uncle Huck-a-Buck is a hoot.

This is a cacophony of joy, a noise that deserves to be heard, a funk that just won't quit.



Dancer: Jimmy Tate from "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk."

LOS GREENFIELD

ART BEAT

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

BEAD BONANZA

The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild sponsors the third annual Bead Bonanza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke between 13 and 14 Mile in Warren.

Admission is \$2. For more information, call (810) 977-5935.

Bead merchants from across the country will exhibit imported, vintage and ethnic beads, supplies, and books. Nationally recognized bead artists such as Don Schneider of Plymouth will offer handmade, collectible glass beads.

Highlighting the event will be demonstrations by members of the Metro Detroit Polymer Art Guild based in Farmington. An auction of beads donated by members of the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild and participating vendors will be held. All proceeds benefit The Bead Museum in Prescott, Arizona.

Registration for Spring workshops led by nationally acclaimed beadwork artists will begin at the Bead Bonanza. All workshop projects will be on display. Workshops are geared toward every level of ability from novice to expert.

BASS LURE LIVONIA ACTRESS

Emily Haase of Livonia is playing the role of Evelyn (a contestant in the bass fishing contest) in "Zara Spook and Other Lures," which continues through Sunday, Oct. 12 at the University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Dr. at the Southfield Freeway, Detroit.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students with ID. (313) 993-1130.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

In May, Haase won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Livonia Arts Commission. A theater major at the university, Haase graduated from Churchill High School in Livonia where she was part of the Creative and Performing Arts program. She recently was nominated for "Best Supporting Actress" by the Detroit Free Press for her performance in the University of Detroit's production of "Home Fires."

This fall, Haase will act with the Midwest Aids Prevention group, bringing information about the disease to southeast Michigan junior and high school students.

ART AND PEACE

The work of French artist George Rouault (1871-1951) is on exhibit through Oct. 10 at Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 East Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Call (313) 963-7875.

On exhibit are 15 originals and 10 reproductions from Rouault's "Miserere Series" of prints. The title refers to Psalm 51, a prayer for mercy. Created from 1914-27

and published in 1948, the black and white prints use nearly every known process of etching and engraving, photoengraving, aquatint, and direct biting with acid, plus Rouault's own technique of scraping away parts of the original photoengraved work, creating new effects.

His prints express the artist's personal compassion for the poor, prostitutes, the outcasts of society. At the same time, he used irony in his depicting of the rich, the judges, the people in control of society. Rouault's art mirrors his personal compassion for the suffering and cruelty man inflicts on mankind including war and exploitation.

The exhibit includes works of art by children who studied and imitated Rouault's art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

LOCAL ARTISTS IN OUR TOWN

A select number of artists from Livonia were juried into the "Our Town" exhibit Oct. 16-19 at The Community House, 380 South Bates in Birmingham.

Richard Culling, Regina Dunne, Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Jack Hemphill, Billie Thompson, Frank Van Dusen, and Elbert Weber were among the chosen few selected from entries.

Hours for the free exhibit are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16; until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, and until 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19.

For more information about the exhibit, call (248) 644-5832.

ART ABOUNDS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

A new show of works by Westland artist Sandra Weed and students in her Schoolcraft College community education classes are on view at the American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4463.

In addition to Weed's fabric murals, there are watercolor and oil paintings, and seven pieces from students in this summer's Kids on Campus program. The American Harvest show also includes three photographs by Kim Ducote, a commercial photographer and community education instructor. More than 30 works by students in Ducote's classes are featured in a new exhibition at the Radcliff Center. The images, consisting of portraits, architectural studies and landscapes, continue through October.

Adjunct associate professor of art Sarah Olson has a new exhibit of acrylic paintings at the Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard on the University of Michigan's North Campus in Ann Arbor. "In the Absence of Gravity: Recent Works by Sarah Olson" features 19 works.

ARTIST ACCEPTED

Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens was accepted as a finalist in The Artist Magazine's 1997 Art Competition for the painting "Sophia With Apple and Pear." There were four categories with six winners and 50

finalists each, making a total of 224 winners out of 10,000. Her name will be printed in the December issue of the magazine.

"Le'Otis," a watercolor portrait by Stevens was accepted in the Kentucky Water Society's National Juried Exhibition-Aqueous '97 and was exhibited at the Elizabethtown Community College Gallery in September. It was selected by juror Dean Davis to receive a Traveling Show Award which means it will be shown at various locations in Kentucky for the next year.

VILLAGE ARTISTS SHOW

The Village Artists studio of Plymouth will exhibit their work through Oct. 30 at the Farming-

ton Public Library, 23500 Liberty Street.

The emphasis for the show will be diversity and the wide variety of styles by the artists involved. The exhibit will feature collage, colored pencil, pen and ink, mixed media, and watercolor.

Classes at the studio focus primarily on watercolor, but some of the members are proficient in a variety of other mediums. The show will provide an opportunity for them to showcase these works as well.

For more information about the show or classes at the studio, call Kay Rowe at (313) 455-1487.

FUND-RAISER

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Choir is selling the 1998 Entertainment Ultimate Book and using all proceeds to fund their charitable and educational activities. The previous four area books have been combined into one Big Book covering the Greater Detroit Area, offering 2-for-1 deals at more than 100 fine dining restaurants and 700 other restaurants. There are 50 percent discounts at 1600 hotels, movies, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Huge discounts are offered on air fares, car rentals, vacation condos, shopping, and many other items. The price is \$40 and books will be delivered to you. Call (313) 459-6829.

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TRAVEL

Mom and kids survive tenting on Tahquamenon

BY THERESE L. MCFARLAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Not far from the "shores of Gitchegumme, by the shining big sea waters," we set up camp along the Tahquamenon River. It's a rustic site, but sufficient with ice cold spring water flowing from a pump and clean out-houses only a short walk away. Although I hadn't practiced putting up the little three-man tent, I know I remember how, it's only been about 15 years ago. My discerning 6-year-old son points out that we have too many extensions on the main pole.

Soon the tent is pitched on top of heavy plastic and covered with a nylon fly, ample rain protection. We move on to roasting hot dogs, then pull the rest of our dinner out of a cooler filled with fruit, milk, ice and giant nightcrawlers (in a sealed container, of course).

It's the first time in a long time that I have been "tent camping." And the only time I have gone camping solo, with only my two children, ages 6 and

9. We are on a walk-about in the Upper Peninsula, and my companions are ready for adventure. I am too, I think.

We bait our hooks with juicy nightcrawlers and fish the river after dinner. It doesn't matter that the fish aren't biting. It's liberating just sitting on the bank of that lazy river and watching the baby-blue pink sunset - together.

At dawn ... who are we kidding, we are still fast asleep at dawn. But early enough, we wake to the screeching of sea gulls and geese on the dole. We know better. Tough love is required to be environmentally correct. It's cold cereal and juice for the kids, and a perceivable lack of java for me. The wildlife must fend for themselves.

After breaking camp, we take in Tahquamenon Falls, cascades of foamy root beer surrounded by ancient cedars. A short drive brings us to the Lake Superior shoreline. We meander the beach collecting coveted stones and agates and splash in the waves at Whitefish Point. I think about the Edmund Fitzgerald,

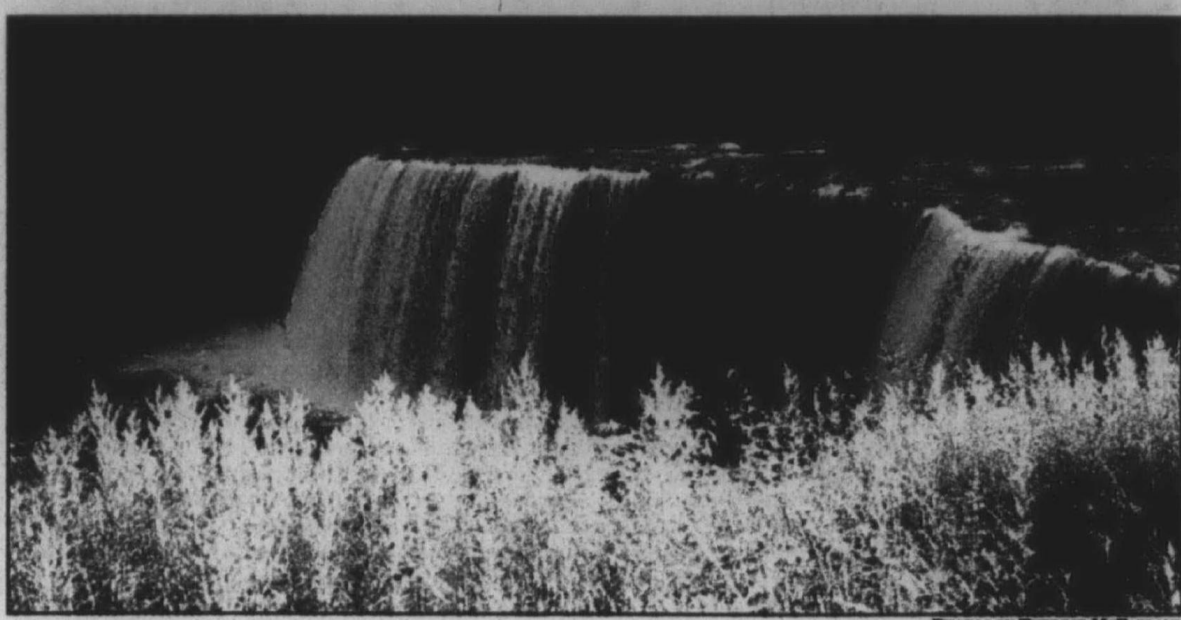
entombed in those frigid waters, only 17 miles off shore.

What better way to spend out last carefree days of summer than wandering the natural wonders of the Upper Peninsula, enjoying the impromptu beachside picnics and long hikes through unspoiled woodlands. In Munising, our sightseeing gets the best of us; we neglect to find a campsite early on. It's well past supper time as we circle the state and private campgrounds that hug Lake Superior off Highway 28. No vacancies.

Now what? "Don't panic," I say to myself as we pass motel upon motel with their No Vacancy signs ablaze. We have come to camp and camp we shall. We continue west until I glimpse a sign for Hiawatha National Forest Campground. Through the tiny town of Au Train, past the cottages on Lake Au Train and deep into the protected forest on the opposing shore, I find our lodging. It's perfect. Thirty or so secluded rustic sites nestled in the middle of nowhere. Most of the sites are unoccupied. Our site is circled by splendid hardwood trees that whistle in the wind as we make camp. We are really good at this now. The fire pit is ready for our evening camp. We decide to backtrack to Lake Superior for a sunset picnic supper. Under a darkening sky we head back to camp.

The drive back seems a little longer and whole lot darker. I catch sight of two deer in my brights as we make our way back, singing a family favorite about "ants playing pinocchio on your snout." The campfire is exceptionally dark. Apparently National Forest campers adhere to the old adage, "Early to bed, early to rise." Ours is one of only three campfires blazing tonight.

Around 3 a.m., my son catapults up from his sleeping bag and screams, "I'm scared." He's



PHOTOS BY THERESE MCFARLAND

Natural wonder: The Tahquamenon Falls is one of the Upper Peninsula's most famous sights.

half asleep, but now I'm wide awake. He has to go to the bathroom. I turn on my four-inch mini flashlight and tell him to go right outside the tent.

Back in my sleeping bag, I lay still but unable to sleep. The eerie sounds of drizzle and the wind whipping through the enclave of trees feed my imagination. It's really black and I envision "stuff" out there.

The wind and the cracklings give way to footsteps. Definitely a cadence. Definitely coming toward our site. "Why on earth would someone be coming through our camp site?" My ears become huge. The sound moves deliberately in front of our little pup tent's closed door flap and around to my side. Inches from my head, I hear three long panting sounds that throw me into the scene in "Pulp Fiction" where that chick gets a shot of adrenaline to her heart. With

outrageous energy pulsing through my veins, all I can think is DON'T MOVE ... and God, please don't let the kids wake up.

I decide I need to do something. Somewhere in my subconscious, I had prepared for this very possibility tonight. I had placed my small flashlight within reach, as well as a can of pepper spray. I reach for both. Nothing changes until I turn on the dim light. IT stirs, only millimeters of fabric between us. I lay immobile for a few minutes. Crawling over sleeping children to the small triangular opening in our tent door, I turn my pitiful light to the surrounding woods. Then I see them. Two beady eyes off in the darkness, peering right back at me. There was no point in looking further. I jump back in my bag and lay there for the longest three hours, flashlight in hand, pepper spray in the other.

In the morning I was most definitely up with the sun. Usually we dress, eat breakfast and break camp in about 45 minutes. We set a new record.

I can't say for certain what was outside our tent that night. The ranger at Seene Wildlife Refuge later told me it was not a coyote as I had suspected. Most likely, he assures me, it was either a wolf, or more probably a female bear in heat, looking for food.

Perhaps I should have tried to get a closer look. Next time, maybe I will. But next time, I think I'll be in our pop-up metal camper, armed with a much bigger flashlight, my trusty pepper spray, a bullhorn and maybe my 6-foot-3 husband to share the experience.

Therese McFarland in a freelance writer who lives in Farmington Hills.



Splish-splash: Alex and AJ frolic in the waves at Whitefish point.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

PARIS OPERA TRIP

David Groen is hosting a trip to Paris, France, to see three operas. Groen of Livonia, who has hosted numerous trips to Europe, said this trip Feb. 10-18, 1998, is a chance to see the City of Lights during the winter season.

The trip costs \$2,110 and includes round trip airfare from Detroit, transfers, hotel, breakfast each day, two deluxe dinners, category A tickets to two operas and an option to see a third opera. The operas planned are "Carmen," "Tosca" and "Tris-

tan and Isolde." In addition Groen will lead tours of Paris landmarks.

For more information, call 313-255-9666.

FISHING GUIDE

The Ottawa County Fishing Guide is now available free to the public. The guide features: tips on salmon, trout, perch, walleye, bass and other pan fish; an area map of fishing access sites and boat launch ramps; charter companies, bait and fishing sports shops, marinas and boat rentals; lodging and dining information in Grand Haven and Holland; and access to local fishing reports.

To receive a copy of the free Fishing Guide and other travel information, call the Grand Haven/Spring Lake Area Visitors Bureau at 1-800-303-4096 or by the web at www.grandhaven-

chamber.org or the Holland Area Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-506-1299 or by the web at www.holland.org/hcvb

LONG WEEKENDER

British Airways is offering its nonrefundable seat sale Long Weekender program. The Long Weekender fare to London is \$339 roundtrip, for travel in British Airways World Traveller economy class. Long Weekender is valid for travel outbound on Thursdays and Fridays only, from Oct. 23, 1997, through March 27, 1998, except for blackout dates of Dec. 11, 1997, through Jan. 6, 1998.

There is no minimum stay and a five-day maximum stay requirement applies. Reservations for all sectors must be completed at least three days prior to departure. Ticketing and payment must be completed within

24 hours or reservation or three days prior to departure, whichever occurs first. Tickets may be issued until March 24. Long Weekender is nonrefundable but changes may be made

for a fee of \$150 per transaction. The fare is available from select USA Gateways. For information, call 1-800-AIRWAYS.

HEMINGWAY FESTIVAL

On Oct. 16-19, Petoskey will

hold a Hemingway Festival to celebrate the life and work of author Ernest Hemingway. For more information, contact the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce at 616-347-4150.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

PP&K champions

It couldn't have been nicer for some local kids at the annual Punt, Pass and Kick program, hosted by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services Sept. 27 at Griffin Park.

The weather was perfect, and a field of 57 participants competed in the eight divisions. The local winners advance to the regional competition, which will be in Canton Saturday.

PP&K is co-sponsored by the National Football League and Gatorade.

- Canton winners were:
- 8-9 year-olds' boys division** — Joshua Leduc (Canton), total distance 174-feet, 2-inches;
 - 8-9 year-olds girls** — Rachel Thomas (Canton), 104-3;
 - 10-11 boys** — David Thomas (Canton), 216-7;
 - 10-11 girls** — no competitors;
 - 12-13 boys** — Michael Parmelee (Belleville), 242-7;
 - 12-13 girls** — Mandy Bradley (Canton), 184-6;
 - 14-15 boys** — Matthew Pomeroy (Dearborn), 320-10;
 - 14-15 girls** — Amy Dorogi (Canton), 237-10.

On top

Where University of Michigan's women's soccer team will be after this weekend is anybody's guess, but going into it they were right on top.

The Lady Wolverines took a 9-1 overall record and a 4-0 mark in the Big Ten into road matches at Minnesota (8-1-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) last Friday and at Penn State (7-2, 4-0) today.

U-M has gotten a record-setting scoring performance from Amber Berendowsky, it's true, but the Wolves have also benefitted from a strong showing from sophomore midfielder Mari Hoff (from Plymouth Salem).

After a bit of a scoreless spell, Hoff busted loose in a 6-0 home-field win over Wisconsin Sept. 26, notching a goal and an assist. That brought her season total to three goals and three assists (nine points) in 10 matches, which is tied for fourth on the team in scoring.

Hornets buzzing

Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team improved to 7-1 overall and 2-1 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with two wins in St. Louis Sept. 27-28.

The Hornets defeated Rhodes College 6-0 Sept. 27 and Marysville University 3-1 Sept. 28. Andrea Sudik (Plymouth Salem), who had an assist on a goal in Kalamazoo's 9-0 romp over Olivet College Sept. 22, got another in the win over Rhodes.

Donated

Spaulding, the giant sports manufacturer, has come to the aid of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council by donating 10 volleyballs for the Council's new volleyball program at Camp Linden, a 430-acre resident camp in Livingston County.

The gift, donated through the Women's Sports Foundation and the Spaulding Team Ball Grant, is valued at \$250.

PCJBL softball tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have tryouts for its three girls fast-pitch softball teams that are now forming for next summer.

All tryouts will be Oct. 11 (Oct. 12 in case of rain) behind Plymouth Canton HS. The 12-and-under team tryouts will be 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; the 14-and-under tryouts are 12:30-2 p.m.; and the 16-and-under tryouts are 2-3 p.m.

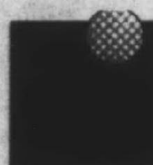
The PCJBL is hoping to form two teams at each age level. Girls should bring their gloves and softball bats to the tryouts.

For more information regarding the above listed tryouts, call Fran Jurcak at (313) 454-7351 or Buck Horn at (313) 397-3888.

Any girls interested in playing for the PCJBL's 18-and-under fast-pitch softball team should call Ray Barnes at (313) 981-7281.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Chiefs emerge as league's best team



When the season started, Plymouth Canton golf coach Tom Alles had the same 'ifs' and 'maybes' all coaches have when approaching a new season. With the season now coming to a close, Alles dreams have been answered.

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Pardon Tom Alles if he takes time out to revel.

After all, he's coached Plymouth Canton's golf team the past four years and never have the Chiefs challenged for much of anything — until now.

Canton will close out its Western Lakes Activities Association dual-meet

season Monday when it hosts Walled Lake Central in a make-up match at Hilltop. It won't matter, however, in determining who goes into Wednesday's WLAA Tournament with the most points.

That honor will belong to the Chiefs, who are 9-1 (for nine points) after defeating Plymouth Salem 204-211 Friday and Livonia Churchill 211-216 Wednesday, both at Hilltop.

"That's the first time in my four years here we've beaten them," said Alles after the Salem victory. Moments later, Alles said the same thing in describing the Churchill triumph.

"This team has far exceeded my expectations this season. And they've done it time and time again.

"They're a coach's dream to work with. I've just told them to think positive thoughts and good things will happen."

The match against Salem provided further insight into the Chiefs' strength. Their low scorer was sophomore Brendan Wheeler with a 40, but four others shot 41: seniors Erik Arlen

and Matt Heiss, junior Ben Tucker and sophomore Derek Lineberry.

"I had to throw out a 42," Alles said, referring to the score carded by junior Justin Allen. "You can't get more consistent than that."

Salem was paced by Erik Krueger, who earned medalist honors with a 37. Adam Wilson followed for the Rocks with a 40, with Pat Belvitch next at 42, Ryan Nimmerguth and Matt Leon both at 46, and Mark Runchey at 53.

The loss left Salem at 5-5 in WLAA play and kept alive a most unusual streak for the Rocks. They remain winless in matches they've played at Hill-

Please see GOLF, E3

A league apart

Canton proves no match for top-ranked Harrison

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton sent highly-rated Farmington Harrison a message in the first half Friday, and the Hawks apparently got the point.

After a close first half, Harrison turned a 14-0 lead at the intermission into a 41-0 victory with a big second half.

The Hawks, ranked No. 1 in Class A, are 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

With the big division game supposedly behind it, the Hawks had to maintain their focus and avoid a let-down against the winless Chiefs, 0-5 and 0-3.

But Canton made a game of it for two quarters, intercepting a pair of passes and stopping Harrison's rushing attack early in the game.

"They did a nice job defensively on us in the first half," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "We just couldn't get going. They were stopping the things we usually do."

"When we threw the slant to Ricky Bryant and they intercepted, it seemed to stun us."

The Canton offense, however, was unable to move the ball when it had the opportunity, and the Hawks eventually broke through with the help of their passing game in the second quarter.

Despite the interceptions, Harrison quarterback Jared Hopkins was 12-of-17 for 203 yards and three touchdowns. Bryant had four receptions for 109 yards and a touchdown.

Tailback Chris Ghannam, who finished with 91 yards on 18 carries, ignited the first scoring drive with a 29-yard run. Hopkins passed 17 yards to Jason Sharp for the TD and a 7-0 lead.

After holding Harrison to a failed field-goal attempt, the Chiefs gave the ball up on first down with an interception by Bryant at their own 31-yard line.

The Hawks needed just four plays again to score, with Ghannam going the final 5 yards with 2:21 remaining in the half.

"We got beat by a good team," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "Our kids did a very respectable job in the first half, and then everything took its toll — their speed, strength and endurance."

"They had too many shots, too many weapons. We don't have the weapons to do it, and we're having trouble getting in the end zone."

Harrison took charge starting with the second-half kickoff, which Sharp returned to the Canton 27. On the fourth play again, Zack Cornwell



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREKLER

No escape: Canton's Emmanuel Etim battles in vain trying to wriggle free from Harrison's Zack Cornwell. The Hawks showed why they're the No. 1-ranked team in Class A Friday, handing the Chiefs a 41-0 Homecoming thrashing.

turned a swing pass from Hopkins into a 10-yard touchdown and a 20-0 lead.

The Chiefs were three-and-out on their next two possessions, and the Hawks scored each time.

Cornwell had a 2-yard touchdown run, Bryant caught a 35-yard pass

from Hopkins and very quickly it was 34-0 with 4:23 left in the third quarter.

"The boys made up their mind to come out and play harder," Herrington said. "We thought we were up for the game, but we weren't as intense as should be."

"We were hitting; we just weren't executing. If you want to be an outstanding team, you have to be up for every play and every game."

"I saw them against (Westland) John Glenn and they did the same

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, E3

Rockets muscle past Salem, 40-14

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

To describe Westland John Glenn's 40-14 Homecoming football victory over Plymouth Salem as anything but an old fashioned whipping would be an injustice.

The Rockets dominated their Lakes Division rival in every category Friday night. Rocks' coach Tom Moshimer didn't try to sugarcoat the setback.

"They were bigger, stronger and faster than we were," he said.

Westland rolled up more than 500 yards of offense.

Quarterback Justin Berent threw for 211 yards and a pair of touchdowns while tailback Reggie Spearmon rushed for 147 yards on 27 carries.

"It's a big win for us," Rockets' coach Chuck Gor-

don said. "I thought we were able to mix our running and passing effectively. We wanted to have a good mixture of both and not be too one-dimensional."

John Glenn improved to 5-0, 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rockets play Friday at North Farmington. Salem dropped to 2-3 overall. Moshimer said the Rocks will be ready for their game Friday with Farmington.

"We won't have any problems bouncing back," he added. "Our team has too much heart and too much character to let this defeat get them down. We start a new season Monday."

The Rocks were never in Friday's game. Westland scored on its first two possessions in the opening quarter.

The Rockets took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards on eight plays to take a 6-0 lead.

Berent began the drive with a bang on a flea-flicker 41-yard completion to wide receiver Eric Jones.

"It's a trick play we've been working on for a couple of weeks," said Gordon. "We thought it would be a good way to start the game."

The pass brought the ball down to Salem's 24-yard line. Spearmon got his first touchdown minutes later on a three-yard run.

Salem appeared ready to answer on its first possession. After starting on their own 33-yard line, the Rocks moved the ball steadily down the field.

Charlie Schmidt ran for 15 yards on first down. Brett Burleson added a 13-yard burst while quarterback Tony Bernhardt had runs of 12 and 19 yards.

Salem moved all the way down to Westland's four-yard line before being stopped. Rob Zdrodowski attempted a 19-yard field goal on fourth down.

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, E3

