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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Take a trip: *Travel Sketches and Watercolors of Louis G. Redstone, a one man show by the architect/artist/author best known for his philosophy of integrating art and architecture at Slusser Gallery, University of Michigan Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Monday, Oct. 13 through Friday, Oct. 24. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, (313) 764-1315/647-6412.*

TUESDAY

Meet: *The board of education meets at 7 p.m. at the board offices on Harvey.*

Township: *The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets in their chambers at 7:30 p.m.*

WEDNESDAY

Planning: *The Plymouth Township Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the township board room.*

Autograph: *Mitch Albom will autograph copies of his new book, "Tuesdays with Morrie - An Old Man, Young Man and Life's Greatest Lesson," at the Little Professor on the Park bookstore on Main across from Kellogg Park at 7:30-8:30 p.m.*

Boosters: *The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will host an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School cafeteria. All Plymouth-Salem football parents are encouraged to attend. For information, please call Joe Mestrovich, 459-1122.*

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Keeping the faith

Mayflower awaits second round of bids

■ A busy construction industry and high prices have prompted Mayflower Hotel owners to get new bids for the renovation.



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth officials are keeping faith in the new owners of the historic Mayflower Hotel and their plans to renovate the landmark.

City commissioners will wait until Dec. 1 for the owners to announce they have a contractor to start construction on the hotel.

"Obviously they will have to come in and talk with the city commission and tell us where the project is and give us assurances that the project is moving forward," said City Manager Steve Walters.

The Mayflower Hotel will be scheduled to return to the commission's agenda for the Nov. 17 meeting. Construction bids for the renovation are due Oct. 30.

Construction and the lack of it affects agreements between the city and the hotel owners. Walters said there are two agreements. One covers delinquent taxes, which when addressed is no longer significant. The second addresses the parking lot owned by the city which includes air rights over the parking lot - the annex is built over it - and 1,900 feet under the canopy (part of the parking lot).

"None of these things have been implemented by the city," Walters said.

Once construction starts, the city

has agreed to forgive the delinquent taxes on the property owed when the hotel belonged to the Lorenz family. The new owners paid their portion of delinquent taxes in October, 1996.

"If they proceed, we will write off the Lorenz taxes," Walters said. "There's a lot of sequence of things here."

Commissioners said they didn't want to take any action now regarding the agreements, and instead wanted to wait to see if progress is made.

"I would prefer not to do something and then come back and we still don't have an answer," commissioner Doug Miller said, referring to the past due Sept. 30 completion date and agreements.

Added Walters: "I think there's a certain amount of skepticism in the community lately. In a sense, it's a negative to the downtown."

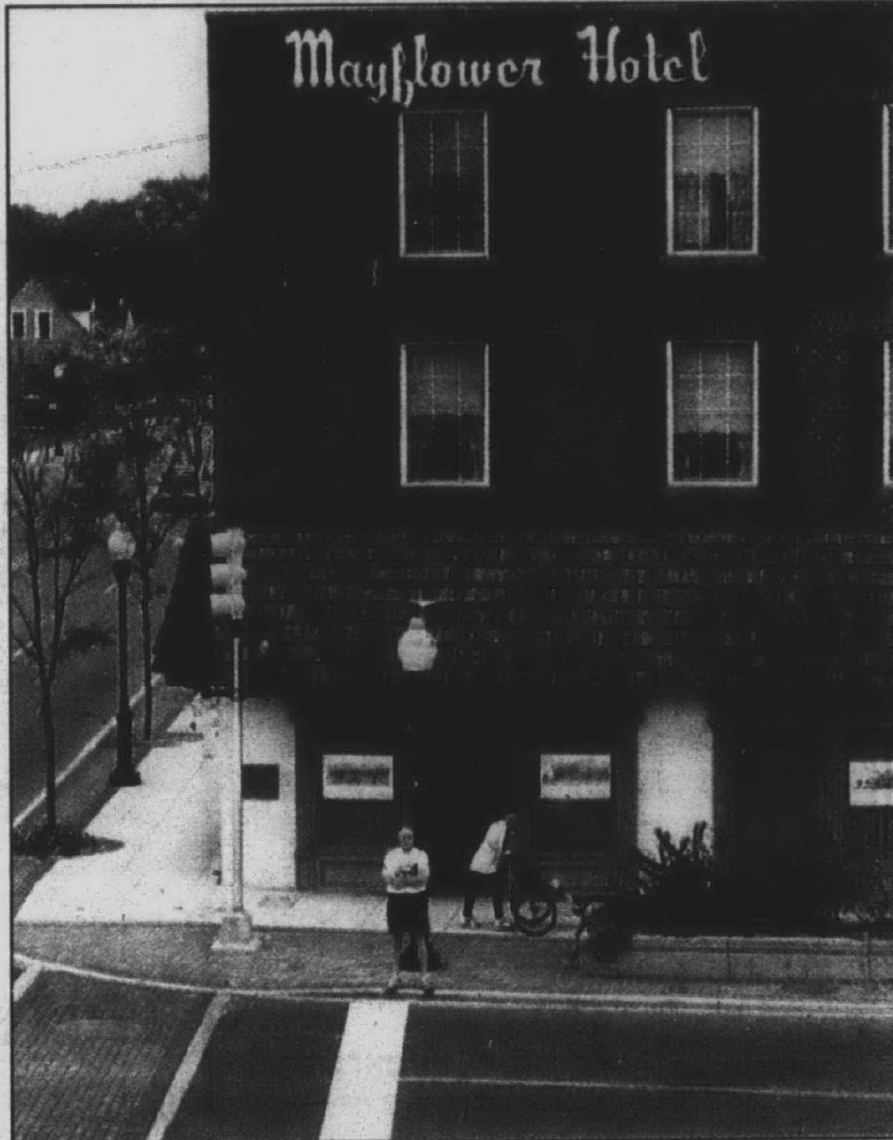
Matt Karmo, Mayflower general manager, said there is a definite commitment to renovate the hotel. "To be frank, we are committed to renovation. It's just a matter of doing it right and having funds available. We are rebidding as a general contractor approach."

When the new owners sought bids under a construction management system, the bids were too pricey. "They were over budget," Karmo added.

But city commissioners want to hear that in person, plus who the contractor is and when construction will start.

"I think this has become a serious issue. I want to get their commitment face-to-face to the commission," said commissioner Don Dis-

Please see HOTEL, A2



Waiting: City officials are waiting to hear what's happening with the planned renovation of the Mayflower Hotel, a landmark in downtown Plymouth.

Amnesty chapter starts

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Two Plymouth residents have formed the city's first Amnesty International chapter.

The local group, which held its first meeting Oct. 5, will meet the first Sunday of each month, beginning 7 p.m. Nov. 2, at Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Eight people attended the first meeting.

Paula Wisnom, co-founder of the chapter with Lou Mika and part owner of the coffeehouse with Scott Lurain, said she was impressed by the power individuals could wield through the human rights organization.

"It's incredible, but you can just put your name on a petition and stop a prisoner" somewhere in the world "from being tortured," she said. "It's incredible power."

Please see AMNESTY, A4



Stylish: Kristen Strong, 5, sports a colorful vest and white pants, while Dominic Bonell, 6, models a traditional blue vest.

Fashion sense helps PTO raise money for library

BIRD ELEMENTARY

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Parents, teachers and students at Bird Elementary will walk the runway in style during the PTO's second fall fashion show and luncheon 11 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The proceeds from the fashion show will go directly to the Bird School Media Center to update and replace books and reference materials, many of which have been in the library since the school opened in the 1950s.

"It is our intent to supply our children with the necessary tools to reach the goals and achieve the success that we all wish for our young people," said Patricia Turley, fashion show chairwoman.

Fashion show attendees will watch a parade of fashions from Dietrich Furs, Gantos, Kids Place and Target while they feast on chicken breast stuffed with cherry and pecan dressing served with wild rice. Dessert is chocolate cream pie.

Suzanne Wangler, Channel WDIV reporter, will be the event's

Please see FASHION, A4

Piece-by-piece court goes up on parking lot

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a challenge? Try assembling a huge "jigsaw puzzle" using 70-foot-long pieces hauled in from hundreds of miles away.

That's what a handful of workers under the direction of Ray Noga and Doug Amerault are doing this month on the old Unysis parking lot at Haggerty and Plymouth Roads.

Using modular units similar to house trailers, they are piecing together the new temporary home of the 35th District Court, hoping the weather will hold so it can open by mid-November.

When finished, the 16,000-square-foot facility will reunite a courthouse that has been operating in at least three separate

sites since July 2, when lightning from a massive thunderstorm burned its building to the ground.

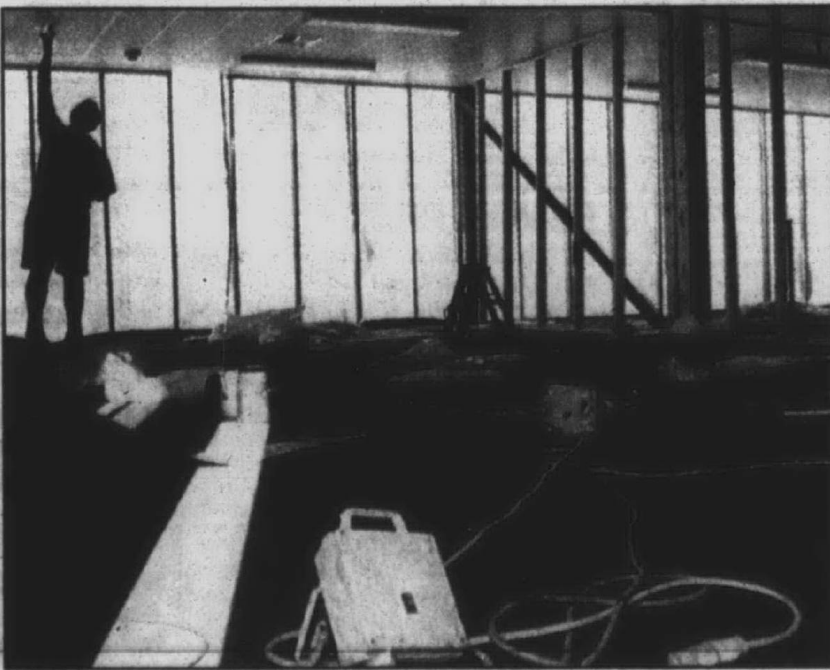
The task's complexity has made Noga and Amerault the resident puzzle-masters.

"This is a jigsaw," said Noga, a supervisor for the firm supplying the modular units. "We've got to bring the right piece on line at the right time and keep moving it all along, one piece after another, or else a piece sits here and the weather gets to it."

Noga is with the Belleville regional office of General Electric Capital Corp.'s Modular Space division. Amerault is the site supervisor for the project's general contractor, Grand Rapids-based Scott Construction Co.

Since Sept. 29, the modular units - each 70 feet long, 12 feet wide and weighing

Please see COURT, A1



Puzzle pieces: A worker with GE Capital works in the inside of a modular unit, soon to be the 35th District Court.

1970s decor is gone with school library renovation

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

"Use your library," were the parting words of Canton High School media specialist Sherry

Frazier to those who attended the school library's grand opening Wednesday afternoon.

Frazier is hoping Canton staff and teachers will put the library to even better use now that it's

been renovated after 25 years. No more pea-green counter tops and orange plastic seats. No more cramped spaces and inefficient floor plan.

The walls have been painted. There's new carpeting, furniture and a much improved circulation desk. There's a new computer lab, and the card catalog has gone electronic. The free reading area is inviting, with an updated selection of over 100 magazines and newspapers and accessible back issues.

There's even a room for teachers to do their morning prep work. This place has atmosphere.

"I think I've accomplished a lot," said Frazier, who has been at Canton three years and previously at Salem for 11. "Now that all the aesthetics have been taken care of, the hard job is providing the resources for students and teachers to learn. We're the support system that makes the classroom work."

On Frazier's wish list is an increase of the library's 15,000 volumes of fiction and non-fiction, more Internet stations and more electronic data bases.

Frazier and Linda Garrett, a library paraprofessional, conducted tours of the library, including a stop at the new Information Distribution Center with its 26 VCRs, 10 laser disc players and five CDIs (interactive videos). "It's the hub for the school district's fiber optic network," said Frazier.

Frazier is especially proud of the electronic communication opportunities the center provides students. "The students produce their own announcement show, SDS. They do a fantastic job. And we've had our students broadcast to Lynn Rivers in



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGGELD

That's me? Teachers check out old photos of the teaching staff from 25 years ago which includes photos of themselves. Locating their photos are, from left, Debbie Teichman, social studies teacher, Judy McKay, health occupations teacher and Chris Mayo, life management teacher. The display was part of the grand opening party at the Canton High School Library.

Washington, D.C."

Diane Inloes and senior co-op student Jennifer Rohn work in the new audio-visual/copy room. They refer to themselves as the "Copy Queen" and "Copy Princess." Inloes oversees 12 student assistants and the successful processing of "about a million copies since school started."

Copies are run from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. every day. With that kind of volume, pleasant surroundings keep both the good will and the copies flowing smoothly. "It's nice, more room," said Inloes.

"We had yuck before. Pea-green formica, orange rugs and orange fiberglass chairs, very '70ish."

"Now there's easier access to stuff. We're like the hub of education," said Rohn.

Principal Patricia Patton said the renovated library is "the result of a lot of resources coming together." According to Patton, \$200,000 was restored to Plymouth-Canton Educational Park from the 1990 bond issue. A portion of the funds went to the library.

There was a real incentive to begin the renovations. "The

money had to be spent immediately," said Patton.

Students were surveyed about library needs, and their input accounted for many of the changes. Frazier said a CAD-CAM student produced the initial blueprint, against which the designs for both the reconfigured and the new services were laid out.

Library hours are 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m., lots of accessible time for teachers, students and staff. Like Frazier says over and over, "Use your library."

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Hotel from page A1

Some commissioners expressed concern about the lack of progress on the hotel on the

southwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. Rooms are still for rent at the Mayflower, however, the restaurants remain closed.

Originally, the owners agreed to proceed immediately with the project, to begin March 1 and to be completed about Sept. 30. The project expanded with a

brick facade enclosure on the annex and the stair tower structure on the southeast corner of the building.

Finally, on Feb. 26, the owners took out a permit for demolition, which proceeded for the next few months.

Agreements really weren't executed because city officials did

not consider the demolition the start of construction, Walters said.

"I believe they will complete the project ultimately," Walters said, adding that the new owners have not delayed, but have been faced with a competitive and busy construction climate and high prices. "It's a financial thing."

Eateries apply for licenses

Three businesses have applied for liquor licenses in the Plymouth Downtown Development District.

The businesses are Harvest Moon, Dynesty and the yet-to-be built Tom's Oyster Bar.

The state is providing liquor licenses - based on legislation earlier this year - to businesses in downtown districts.

"In the last six months we have encouraged restaurants in the downtown district to apply for the licenses. It adds a sense of variety to their offerings and makes them economically viable," said Steve Guile, Downtown Development Authority director.

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BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

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BY JANET L
STAFF WRITER

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McEducators

Teachers try talents with fast food

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

If they ever decide to quit their day jobs, the staff at Hoben Elementary School just might consider working at McDonald's.

From 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday teachers wiped trays, cleaned tables and greeted customers at McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton as part of a fundraiser for the school's media center. You could say they were "McHobens" for a day.

Parents who had attended "McEducators Night at McDonald's" brought back the idea of turning teachers into fast-food employees for four hours in return for 20 percent of the sales to Hoben principal Joyce Deren.

"I didn't expect this reaction," said Jensen. "I thought the staff would think it was a bit hokey, but the were thrilled with the idea."

Staff enthusiasm was obvious at McDonald's Tuesday afternoon. Deren was posted just inside the door. "I'm greeting, I'm cleaning, I'm passing out certificates for Nickelodeon," she shouted above the screeches and squeals of students delighted to see their teachers in McDonald's hats and aprons. "We had a sign-up for every hour, but no one is leaving."

Darla Minuth, Hoben's media specialist, manned the counter in front of the ice cream machine wiping trays. "I've always wanted to stand close to the ice cream machine, especially by the hot fudge. If any falls on the floor, I'll gladly lick it up."

Third-grade teacher Susan Domeracki passed out calendars. She already had seen many of her former students. "That's neat. This is really about building the spirit of family among the parents, staff and school."

Fifth-grade teacher Jerry Gutkowski stacked trays and bussed tables like a pro. He thought the fundraiser at McDonald's was great for the students. "Just the kids seeing us as regular people rather than teachers."



Working hard: Student Robin Tramel, 7, hugs teacher Karen Christiansen while she works at McDonald's.

■ 'This is really about building the spirit of family among the parents, staff and school.'

Susan Domeracki
—Teacher

Taking a break from washing tables and chatting with customers, media aid Mary Peterson recalled her high school days working behind the counter at Lud's, a popular fast-food mecca in Alpena. "Except people got their food and went outside to eat, so I didn't get a chance to wash tables and chat with people," she said.

Peterson participated in the fundraiser for love, not money. "So far I haven't gotten any tips. Of course, I wasn't expecting any."

Jeff Holden, McDonald's local store marketing coordinator, said having teachers work at

McDonald's as a fundraiser has been a popular program in southeastern Michigan. "It's great. All the way around we hear this. This is the first one we're doing for schools in Canton. We have three more planned."

Hoben parent Suzanne Tramel was munching burgers and fries with her two children, Alex, 5, and Robin, 7. "I'm not real creative, but I like to get my foot in it. It was so good to see all the enthusiasm and the fun that the teachers and kids had. I hated to leave, but I had to go to work."

Kindergarten teacher Bonnie Goodrich lugged a large garbage bag towards the trash. "I'm the gofer," she said, laughing. "This is cool. All the five-year-old crowd is mine."

Ready to give up your day job, Bonnie? "I don't think so. I love kindergarten. But who knows, this may be the new career move."

COP CALLS

Blow up

Plymouth police said a Plymouth man reported being confronted by an employee of the Goodyear Tire Company on Main Street on the morning of Oct. 4 when he complained about the cost of fixing his truck's tire.

According to police, the employee called the man a "cheapskate" and told to leave the parking lot. The employee then followed the man to his truck. After the man uttered an expletive, the employee opened the truck's door and said he'd "kick a--."

Police said the employee was uncooperative and refused to show his driver's license. Police issued the employee a citation and told him he'd be charged with obstruction of a police officer if he didn't stop arguing.

Car hit

Near midnight on Oct. 3, a patron at the Box Bar was notified by the bar's owner that her car had been hit while in the bar's parking lot. Police said they were told by an employee who witnessed the accident that a gray Buick Skylark hit the customer's car. The employee could not identify the driver but said the person had gray hair.

Abduction reported

A 19-year-old Canton man with an outstanding felony warrant for larceny was abducted from the Knights of Columbus park in front of Starkweather School late morning on Oct. 1. According to police, the abductor was an 18-year-old Canton man who approached the victim asking why he hadn't turned himself in yet.

The abductor then pushed the man into the car, which contained other passengers. Police said the

man told them his abductor said, "I would do anything for my family, even kill you, but I will turn you over to the police." The man said his abductor then punched him in the chest, legs and stomach.

The abductor instructed the driver to drive to his brother's house. The abductor's brother told him to let the man go. Police said the man returned to Starkweather and called his sister. The man refused to make a police report at first. After turning himself in to the Canton police, the man filed a report with the Plymouth Police.

Driving problems

A 31-year-old Plymouth man was stopped for speeding and tailgating on Main Street Oct. 3 at 11:30 p.m. Police said the driver told them he had consumed five or six drinks. The man could not perform any of the field sobriety tests. He also refused to take any chemical tests.

Police said they told the driver his record would soon be clear of points and that he had a prior refusal on record. Driver insisted he "had to fight this." He was taken to Oakwood Hospital on Canton Center Road for blood work and later released on \$100 bond.

Upset driver

Plymouth police stopped a Detroit woman for running a stop sign in Old Village shortly after midnight on Oct. 1. In addition to driving without a license that night, she had four outstanding warrants from Dearborn and Sumter Township. Her record also showed that her license had been suspended 12 times for unpaid tickets.

Police said the woman cooperated completely but cried "extremely hard" when arrested.

Prostitution case goes Oct. 16

BY JANET SUGAMELI
STAFF WRITER

Defense attorneys again succeeded in postponing the preliminary examination of two men - one a Plymouth resident - accused of running a prostitution ring.

The preliminary examination for James William Breen, 49, of Bloomfield Township, and Domenico Caracci, 54, of Plymouth, is now scheduled for Oct. 16 before 52-4 Troy District Court Judge Dennis Drury. This is the third postponement of the preliminary examination.

Breen and Caracci are free on \$150,000 and \$100,000 cash/surety bond, respectively, after being charged with pandering and conspiracy to pander Aug. 6. Breen is also charged with accepting the earnings of a prostitute.

"This is a fairly intricate case, and there is an ongoing investigation," said prosecutor Teri Antisdale. "We all agreed we need more time to prepare."

Troy police launched an investigation in July after receiving complaints from the manager of the Village Green Apartments on Troy Center Drive. Police said the manager noticed many men coming and going from an apartment in the complex. Police also believe more than one apartment in Troy was involved.

Police also ticketed five men, whom they say were customers

in the prostitution ring.

The men were charged under a misdemeanor city ordinance with soliciting or accosting "for purpose of inducing the commission of an illegal or immoral act." Cited were men ranging in age from 33 to 54 years.

The only customers arrested were those who were in the apartment while police had it under surveillance.

One customer, a 45-year-old Royal Oak man, Richard Krefski, pleaded guilty to the disorderly person charge. Court officials said he received one year probation and paid \$250 in fines and court costs.

The other four cases are pending.

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Court from page A1



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARRIGIE

Soon-to-be: These modular units, when assembled together, will comprise the temporary 35th District Court.

24,000 pounds - have been arriving in Plymouth one at a time from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, about 212 miles away in Dayton, Ohio.

The Dayton half of Noga's 10-man GE crew disassembles the modulars, covering each unit with white paper held in place by furring strips and then trucks them to Plymouth.

The other half of the crew reassembles the "jigsaw," removing the paper and putting each unit on permanent supports, then reattaching them in proper sequence - after first using double jacks and muscle-power to slide them into position. Support heights are adjusted to compensate for the parking lot's surface variations.

Workers also install wood frames inside as roof supports, seal the rooftops against leaks and repaint the exteriors.

Another company then will use drywall to create the three courtrooms, administrative

offices and two holding cells, although Canton and Plymouth townships and Northville use video arraignment instead of transporting prisoners to court.

"Quite a bit of modifications have to be done to the interiors and sewer and electric lines have to go in yet," said Kerry Erdman, district court administrator.

"This building has more than enough parking for us, which would have been a problem at the old Highland building" on Sheldon Road which the court had considered for its interim site, he said. The Unysis lot has "several hundred spaces, it's very easy to find, it's across from the old facility and it's very easy to oversee construction" of the new building, which will be on the original site.

As of Wednesday, about half the 20 units had arrived.

Until the temporary structure is finished, Erdman said, all criminal and traffic cases

will continue to be heard in the Canton Township Hall basement on Canton Center Road and all civil lawsuits in the Plymouth Township board meeting room, east wing, at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road.

Fines, fees and probation appointments are being handled at the annex to the old main Canton fire station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

All clerical work is done at the Unysis Building on Plymouth Road, Erdman said. "They've really been doing a great job, because we had to reconstruct all the old files in addition to maintaining the current docket."

He said the court is accepting architects' bids to design the new courthouse. The district court authority board, which consists of one representative from each of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township, will select the winning firm Dec. 12.

The bid notice went out Monday, he said, and "Based on the number of phone calls we have received, we expect quite a few" bids.

Erdman said the court Advisory Board decided late Oct. 3 to accept the court reconstruction committee's recommendation to rebuild the courthouse on the old site.

The three-story structure, estimated at \$3.2 million, will be about 34,000 square feet, compared to the old 26,000-square-foot one-story courthouse. Construction could begin March 1.

Fashion from page A1



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARRIGIE

Winner: Emily Nairn, 6, displays her winning design of the fashion show program cover.

emcee and fashion commentator.

According to Turley, the prize tables will be filled with more than 60 sponsor-donated items, including jewelry and gift certificates for dinner and haircuts. In addition, raffle tickets are being sold by students and parents for three main prizes: first prize, a vacation to Disney World or a \$1,500 gift certificate to a destination of choice; second prize, a \$500 gift certificate to Laurel Park Mall; and third prize, a glorious day at The Spa.

"Last year they said they filled these prize tables. And the food was fabulous," said Susan Motley, who is in charge of publicity for the show.

Although some parents are a bit hesitant about making a wrong step while modeling - "I don't want to fall down," said Motley - the kids are ready to strut their best stuff in front of the crowd. Of course, the girls were a bit more vocal about their participation.

Fourth-grader Molly Motley, 9, went into detail about her outfit. "I'll be wearing jeans and a black and white turtle-neck and something tied around my waist and I'll be wearing clogs."

When asked if he is looking forward to modeling, third-grader Russell McBain, 7, said: "I dunno."

Fourth-grader Alina Blackford, 9, said she's modeled before. "Yup, only I was wearing a bikini and it was at Jacobson's."

Fourth-grader Nate Kostegian, 9, took a laid-back view toward the event: "I don't care what I wear."

The Bird student body participated in this year's fashion show by competing in an art contest for the program cover and publicity poster. First-grader Emily Nairn, 6, won over 23 other entries for her drawing of a fairy princess holding a magic wand.

Tickets for the fashion show and luncheon are \$35. Raffle tickets for the three main prizes are \$1 per ticket or \$10 for a book of 12. 416-3100.

Amnesty from page A1

Amnesty International, founded in 1961, works for the release of people it calls "prisoners of conscience," which it says are people "imprisoned because of their political or religious views, or because of their gender or ethnicity."

Many of these people, says AI, are held illegally, tortured, or have disappeared. AI "adopts" these prisoners only if they have neither committed nor advocated acts of violence. It also seeks an end to both torture and the death penalty for all prisoners everywhere, regardless of their crimes.

Since its formation, Amnesty International claims the release of over 43,000 prisoners worldwide and has won the Nobel Peace Prize. "It sickens me to think people can't even do what they think, that they can't say they don't like something" without being jailed or worse, said Wisnom. "People just disappear, but Americans can do something

about it" through petitions on their behalf and other programs offered by Amnesty International, she said.

While Wisnom is "just learning" about the organization, Mika, head of his own advertising agency in Southfield, has been involved since his graduation from Michigan State University about 20 years ago.

"My personal analogy is to take a country situation and make it family. For instance, if a child has a problem in his home and the problem is his parents, the child has very little chance to get help."

"If citizens are being tortured and killed by their government, and there's no government agency to step in, then if we don't help them, they're lost."

The co-founders said the group will work with the Dearborn chapter - one of several AI chapters in metropolitan Detroit - to get going. "We will be participating in their events to get our people familiar" with AI's aims and

purposes, said Wisnom.

The group seeks to create public awareness through such events as petition drives, candlelight vigils and walks across the state. One such will be a 24-hour vigil at the state capitol building in Lansing on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

It also adopts a prisoner and writes letters and sends petitions on the person's behalf, but a chapter must be in existence six months before the governing body of AI allows adoption. "We have to prove we are self-sustaining," said Mika.

He said he worked eight years to help free Tatyana Velikanova from the Gulag in the former Soviet Union. She was a well-known mathematician there whose crime was publishing human rights letters on behalf of her fellow educators imprisoned for their beliefs.

For additional information, call Wisnom at 313-469-9288 or Mika at 248-552-1041.

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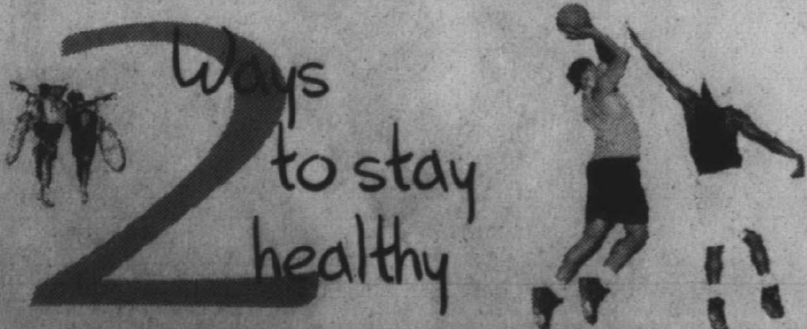
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Utility rates

PSC hearings are chance to be heard

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Join the fray. All the interest groups have.

The argument is over utility rates — electric, gas and telephone. The three-member Michigan Public Service Commission is scheduling hearings around the state to hear people talk about:

- Deregulation.
 - Outages.
 - Service for new businesses and subdivisions.
 - How phone service gets switched between companies without customer authorization.
- In southeastern Michigan, chairman John G. Strand said MPSC hearings are scheduled for 6 p.m. on:
- Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Pontiac

City Council chambers, 450 E. Wide Track Drive.

■ Thursday, Oct. 16 in Ann Arbor's Larcom Municipal Building, 100 N. Fifth.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Detroit's Coleman A. Young Community Center, 2751 Robert Brady Drive (near Chene and E. Lafayette).

Electric rates are drawing the hottest fire.

The Small Business Association of Michigan, an increasingly vocal group, blistered the two big electric companies.

"Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy expect us to swallow their phony deregulation scheme that locks in their uncompetitive rates and high profits for years to come," said Barry Cargill, vice president for

government relations of the 8,000-member group.

Sixty percent of small business owners said in a survey they're ready to join a cooperative to save on their electric bills.

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, said he has introduced bills to deregulate the generation of electricity with the support of attorney general Frank Kelley.

His bill will phase in utility restructuring over three years beginning in 1998 and create an "Independent System Operator" to oversee reliable operation of transmission facilities. It also continues low-income assistance programs.

Alley's bill does not provide for

Please see HEARINGS, A8

Road construction delays continue

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Whether motorists are pleased that workers are improving road conditions or aggravated by construction delays, they will have to deal with road crews for about another month in western Wayne County.

Here is an update of road construction status:

Canton Center between Michigan Avenue and Geddes Road: Crews are preparing a base before completing a realignment of Canton Center at the intersection of Michigan Avenue. Traffic will be maintained on existing lanes during

the \$1.03 million project.

State work along Michigan Avenue and a nearby county bridge project on Geddes may cause some traffic delays. This year's completion date is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Haggerty between Michigan Avenue and Palmer: Workers are performing drainage and subbase work prior to paving. Road remains closed to thru traffic.

Cherry Hill between Meridian and Inkster: Resurfacing is complete. Crews are working on paving street returns and driveways. Temporary lane closures will be set up, causing minor delays.

Plymouth between Hag-

gerty and Eckles: Workers are performing drainage and surface prep work prior to resurfacing. Temporary lane changes may occur.

Haggerty between Joy and Ann Arbor Road: Crews are preparing widenings from two to five lanes with a right-turn lane added at Joy Road.

Temporary lane closures are causing minor traffic delays. Access to northbound Haggerty north of Ann Arbor Road is closed during reconstruction.

Completed projects include: Seven Mile between I-275 and Newburgh; Six Mile east and west of I-275, and Venoy between Ford and Warren.

Diabetes Fair

Tuesday, October 14th, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Diabetic Specialties
11587 Farmington Rd.
425-0010

Accu-Chek Advantage
Test Strips

One Day Special Price:
50 ct. \$33.00
100 ct. \$57.00

With this coupon, Limit one per person
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Accu-Chek Advantage

Special Price \$50
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- NO cleaning
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Special arrangements have been made to provide free Accu-Chek Meters, using instant rebates. Bring an old meter to trade, purchase one vial of test strips and you will receive an Accu-Chek Diabetes Care Kit ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Meter upgrade offer valid on October 14th, 1997

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Sunday, October 12
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Picture yourself in perfect style. Select from our in-stock collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits or sportcoat/trouser combinations. You'll receive this Vivitar Point 'n Shoot 35mm camera as our gift. Camera features include power zoom and red-eye reduction.

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Only a Living Trust avoids both the long, expensive probate procedure and exorbitant capital gains taxes when you die.

However, to perpetuate their lucrative source of income generated by the probate procedure, many attorneys intentionally misrepresent the

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The workshop is free and without obligation. Husbands and wives are urged to attend together.

The Center for the Avoidance of Probate presents
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Oct. 14-15: Comfort Inn, Livonia, 29235 Buckingham, (near Middlebelt & I-96)

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Two workshops each day 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Reservations & Information: 800-338-0227



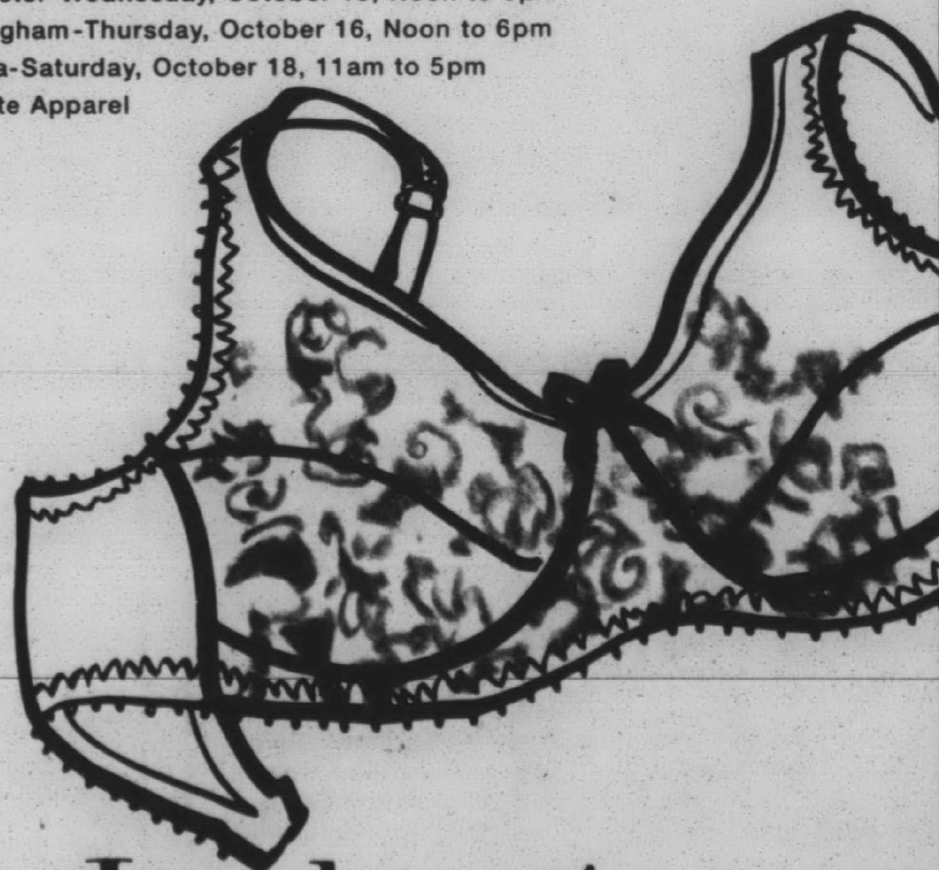
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OBITUARIES

MEREL INGRAM

Mr. Ingram, 67, of Belleville died Sept. 26.

Mr. Ingram was born on Nov. 27, 1929. Mr. Ingram was an inspector.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Linda Susan Cavender and his two sons, Shelby Joe and Merel, Jr.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Ingram of Belleville; two daughters, Sandra Miles, Melissa Odom; one sister, Corrine Watts; five brothers, William Ingram, Darrell Ingram, Robert Ingram, Donald Ingram, Gary Ingram; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the UHT Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob McDonald.

CATHERINE M. JONES

Mrs. Jones, 62, of Boyne, Mich., formerly of Wayne, Mich., died Sept. 30.

Mrs. Jones was born on Oct. 12, 1934. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Jones.

Survivors include her son, Philip; three daughters, Laurie Fantozi, Karen, Jeanette Betts; one sister, Margaret Betts; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at UHT Funeral Home with the Father Emery Gravelle. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

EARL M. SUMNER

Mr. Sumner, 73, of Canton died Oct. 3.

Born on Feb. 20, 1924 in Lin-

ton, Ky. Mr. Sumner served in World War II. He retired to Florida 11 years ago. He loved to golf.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene E. Sumner; one daughter, Donna (Dan) Meyka of Canton; two sisters, Ruby Tucker of Leesburgh, Fa, Juanita Richie of Fairview Heights, Ill.; three brothers, Robert of Wayne, Charles of San Antonio, Texas, and Carnell of Mayfield, Ky.; and two granddaughters, Danielle and Kristy.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. F. Richard Pickel-haupt officiating.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

THOMAS JOSEPH PODRASKY

Mr. Podrasky, 58, of Detroit died Oct. 3.

Born on Nov. 15, 1938m in Detroit. Mr. Podrasky was an automotive machinist.

Survivors include his mother, Martha Podrasky of Canton; three brothers, Joseph Podrasky of Plymouth Township, Peter Podrasky of Canton, Michael Podrasky of Highland Township; and two sisters, Catherine Doody of Northville, Mary Anne Keuhnel of Canton.

Services were held at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home (Canton Chapel) with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating.

ELLEN L. MOODY

Mrs. Moody, 83, of Plymouth died Oct. 3.

Born on May 26, 1914, in Henrietta, OK, Mrs. Moody was a computer inspector at the Burroughs Corporation for 30 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Oklahoma. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth.

Survivors include her two daughters, Jayna Eckler of Ann Arbor, Betty Lanphear of Northville; one son, Jimmy Arnold of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Scharder-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tamara J. Seidel officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

RICHARD J. MALONE

Mr. Malone, 64, of Livonia died Oct. 4.

Born on March 3, 1933 in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Malone was a airline flight engineer. He served in the Air National Guard from 1950-1953. His hobbies were fishing and gardening.

Survivors include his three daughters, Celeste Verbos of Plymouth, Dorene (Joe) Sheridan of Canton, Caroline (Dennis) Jackson of Livonia; two sons, Michael J. Malone of Burbank, Calif., John (Catherine) Malone of Plymouth; one brother, Elmer

(Helen) Malone of Elk Grove, Ill.; and six grandchildren, Jessica, Bradley, Justin, Jennifer, Matthew, and Stephanie.

Local arrangements were held by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Services were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made in Mass offerings.

GEORGE LAVERNE OURY

Mr. Oury, 72, of Plymouth died Oct. 6.

Born on April 27, 1925 in Detroit. Mr. Oury was a salesman with Cannon Paper Company in Toledo, Ohio, for 31 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1961 from Pickney, Mich. He was a member of the Lithographic Arts Club of Ann Arbor. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was an avid golfer. He worked at Fox Hills County Club after his retirement and he also worked part-time at Sears and Roebuck at 12 Oaks Mall.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Sue of Plymouth; four sons, Richard (Barbara) of Canton, James (Maureen) of Canton, George "Skip" Thomas of Plymouth, John Colt of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. William Brennan officiating.

Memorials may be made to the

American Heart Association.

IRENE MILLER

Mrs. Miller, 78, of Plymouth died Oct. 6.

Mrs. Miller was Born on Jan. 23, 1919 in Donorra, Pa.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Miller; two daughters, Maggie Reese of Plymouth, Carol Anderson of Canton; two brothers; two sisters; three grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home (Canton Chapel) with the Rev. Dr. Roland DeRenzo of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimers Association.

ADELE C. MACIOROWSKI

Mrs. Maciorowski, 82, of Plymouth, previously of Garden City, died Oct. 6.

Born on Dec. 5, 1914 in Buffalo, NY., Mrs. Maciorowski with her late husband, Walter owned and operated the Peoples Market on Michigan Ave. in Detroit in the 1940's, the Cas Bar in Detroit in the 1950's and the Ford Road Grocery in Dearborn in the 1960's. She came to the Plymouth community in 1990.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathie (John) Bacynski of Plymouth; one son, Donald (Mary Elaine) Maciorowski of North Carolina; one brother, Adolph Zak of Garden City; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral

Home, and in state at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

FRANK M. IRELAND

Mr. Ireland, 77, of Canton Twp., died Oct. 8.

Born on Jan. 11, 1920 in Roann, Ind., Mr. Ireland was a manager for Wards.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella L. Ireland.

Survivors include his daughter, Julie A. Washington; one brother, Jean; and two grandchildren, Erin M., Bharti A.

Local arrangements have been made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

No memorial service is planned at this time.

CHARLES ERWIN ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson, 78, of Canton, died Oct. 8.

Born on Feb. 27, 1919 in Detroit, Mr. Robinson worked as a truck driver.

Survivors include his eight sons, Rick (Judy) Robinson, Daniel (Gina) Robinson, Raymond (Gayle) Robinson, Paul (Kelly) Robinson, David (Kelley) Robinson, Robert Robinson, Doug (Sally) Robinson, Jim Robinson; and 19 grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

Services were held at St. Thomas A'Beckett Church. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
POSITION AVAILABLEADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

\$19,681 - \$25,680

The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Clerk in the TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. Requirements include: high school diploma or equivalent, one year previous related experience, minimum typing speed of 45 wpm and knowledge of Microsoft Office Products. Applications and job specifications are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Application deadline is 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 30, 1997.

Publish: October 9, 12, 16 and 19, 1997

LM40380

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, October 21, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
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Publish: October 12, 1997

LM40384

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U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers invites constituents to join her Oct. 25

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers invites residents of the 13th Congressional District to join her at the Plymouth Farmers Market in The Gathering 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Gathering is across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Rivers will host a table near the main entrance to the market. She encourages constituents to

stop by her table to discuss federal issues or to say hello.

For more information, call, 313-741-4210.

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Daily & Sat. 10-5, Mon. & Fri. 11-8, Sun. 12-5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE (S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT B & B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

October 20th, 1997, at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLE (S):
YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER
1983 FORD 4D 2FABP43FXDB132902 97-10780

INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: October 12, 1997

LM40398

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
CITY OF PLYMOUTH/TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
COUNTY OF WAYNE

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1998
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, State of Michigan will hold a public hearing on the 21st day of October 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the temporary site of the Plymouth District Library at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170 to consider the operating and debt service budget of the Plymouth District Library for the fiscal year 1998.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Plymouth District Library at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170 for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the City and Township of the Plymouth District Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library County of Wayne, Michigan.

MARY S. MACKIE, Secretary
Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
705 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-0750 - X217

Publish: October 12, 1997

LM40398

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
POSITION AVAILABLEADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

\$24,792.00 - \$32,349.00

The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant in the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT. Requirements include: high school graduate with two years of college or business/vocational school, three to five years previous related experience, minimum typing speed of 65-70 wpm and knowledge of Microsoft Office Products. Applications and job specifications are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Application deadline is 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 30, 1997.

Publish: October 9, 12, 16 and 19, 1997

LM40391

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BY KEN ABRAM

STAFF WRITER

State and tal official whether a extended water qual health stand expected Wednesday Rouge Rem Advisory Co Jim Murra County's De ronment, w deadline from negotiate it discharge pe state Depart mental Quali Communit 2005 deadlin percent of the overflow p resolved by t ray said. CS tary and sto overflow int after a heavy "We believ expect that t fourths of t addressed b plexity of des truction i greater i Phase I," Mu But a sta informed l recently con basins shoul before any co to extending

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Rouge cleanup

State, county disagree over need to extend deadline

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

State and county environmental officials disagree over whether a deadline should be extended for the Rouge River's water quality to meet state health standards, a point that is expected to be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Rouge Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council.

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment, wants to extend the deadline from 2005 to 2012 and negotiate it in new stormwater discharge permits issued by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Communities cannot meet the 2005 deadline because only 25 percent of the combined sewer overflow problem would be resolved by the year 2000, Murray said. CSOs consist of sanitary and stormwater pipes that overflow into the Rouge River after a heavy rainstorm.

"We believe it is unrealistic to expect that the remaining three-fourths of the problem can be addressed by 2005 as the complexity of design and size of construction projects is much greater in Phase II than in Phase I," Murray said.

But a state official recently informed Murray that the recently constructed retention basins should be evaluated first before any consideration is given to extending deadlines.

Evaluate basins

Richard Johns, acting chief of the surface water quality division of the state Department of Environmental Quality, wants the basins examined for their effectiveness of reducing CSO pollutants.

The DEQ also believes it should decide what treatment level is adequate to "protect public health and eliminate raw sewage." The permittees should determine the costs for providing the adequate treatment, Johns said.

"The necessary and appropriate

ate schedule extensions should be determined, based on the cost of treatment and the financial capability of the individual jurisdiction," Johns said. The DEQ plans to use the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidance for financial capability and scheduled development.

"We agreed to the demonstration basin process in good faith, and believe it should be carried to completion," Johns said. "We believe that (the DEQ) will be fair to the communities which are concerned about the costs of controls, as well as to the citizens who are counting on us to protect public health and eliminate raw sewage as quickly as possible."

Johns expects the DEQ's surface water quality permits section will revise the draft permits to outline that approach.

"For those unwilling to accept the new permits, we will hold off on reissuance, and rely on the provisions of the existing permits," Johns said.

Economic sense

Murray wants the extension because it makes "economic sense." More than just public health concerns in the design and construction of CSO facilities should be considered, Murray said.

"Evaluating each point source, without considering other uncontrolled sources of water pollution, does not allow an opportunity to look at the most cost-effective combination of control," Murray said.

CSO communities were being asked, at considerable economic burden to their citizens, to complete CSO facilities by 2005, Murray said. "This target ignores the fact that public health protection in their portion of the river cannot be achieved until upstream communities also remove sources of human waste emanating from illicit connections to storm sewers and failing septic systems."

Efforts fall short

In a letter to western Wayne County communities, Murray said all Wayne County communities that had responsibilities to clean up combined sewer overflows — which are combined sanitary and stormwater systems — cannot meet the 2005 date.

Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Inkster and Redford Township maintain that the plan of public health protection by 2005 by controlling points of CSO discharge "is not achievable" by them, Murray said.

"Further data collected as part of the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project clearly documents that even if all of the CSO concerns are addressed, the public health protection goal of 2005 is unreasonable and cannot be achieved," Murray said.

Regulatory decisions based on the recommendations and goals of the current RAP document are no longer "technically achievable or supported at the local level," Murray said.

The first phase of the project have cost nearly \$400 million and the next phase is expected to cost \$700 million to control CSO discharges.

Discharges from illicit connections to storm drains, failing septic systems and contaminated sediment and contaminated storm water will also have to be addressed, Murray said.

The Conference of Western Wayne, a legislative consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities, passed a resolution in September calling for the DEQ to immediately begin updating the plan, working with local officials, and recognizing the need for "realistic goals" to restore the Rouge. It was forwarded to the DEQ and the Wayne County Department of Environment.

The Rouge RAP Advisory Council is scheduled to meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, in Redford Township.

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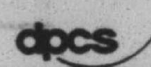
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County gets federal money to fight drug trafficking

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the National Office of Drug Control Policy, announced his plans to assist law enforcement officials to reduce drug trafficking in the Detroit area.

McCaffrey, Sheriff Robert Ficano, U.S. Attorney Saul Green and others have worked together for more than a year to have Congress officially design

nate South Eastern Michigan as a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area or HIDTA.

McCaffrey is providing HIDTA with \$1.95 million to spend on drug operations during the next 12 months.

A governing board chaired by Green and Ficano control HIDTA operations. Additional board members consist of the

FBI, the Drug Enforcement Agency, IRS, U.S. Customs, Marshals, Michigan State Police, Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Redford Township, Ecorse,

Melvindale and River Rouge. "Whenever we call on him, he comes through," Ficano said of McCaffrey.

Hearings from page A5

"securitization" under which utilities can recoup investments they might lose in a competitive market. "The utility's shareholders and management should be held responsible for their poor investment or management decisions," he said.

"There's no guarantee there will be rate cuts for anyone," said Donald Wightman, president of the Utility Workers Union of America at a recent rally on the State Capitol steps in Lansing.

Wightman warned that moving too quickly toward deregulation could force utilities to cut

jobs, leaving fewer workers to deal with power outages and other emergencies.

Dave Waymire, a spokesman for The Customer Coalition, said Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison "are charging businesses, schools and families far more than utilities in surrounding states."

Average Michigan rate is 7.2 cents per kilowatt hour compared to 5.3 cents in Wisconsin, 5.3 cents in Indiana and 6.3 cents in Ohio.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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James E. Montie, M.D.
Division Chief of Urology
and
Kenneth J. Pienta, M.D.
Director of Urologic Oncology

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KELLI LEWTON

Organic produce, products have healthful appeal

Being a chef, as in other professions, requires that you always have to keep learning. We are constantly being put to the test, called to the carpet by you, our customers. With the passing of each year there seems to be a new buzz in the community. Last year, I recall the big push was high protein, low carbohydrates (which many experts believe may be harmful, an opinion with which I agree).

Organic is the latest buzz. My clients are also inquiring where I buy my produce, fish and beef. Questions that have never been presented before seem to be crossing my plate every day!

My interpretation is that due to such incidents as "Mad Cow Disease," tainted apples, hormone laced milk and contaminated strawberries, people are running to their local organic health food store. This, in turn, has launched an industry whose customers used to be considered hippies or vegetarians into a huge \$3.5 billion business with an annual growth rate of 25 percent. At the check-out counter, consumers are paying 15 to 100 percent more for their organic groceries.

The Federal Government is expected to release standards for organic foods within the next six to 12 months. Most states define organic foods as those that must be grown in soil that has had no chemicals added for at least 3 years. If the food is processed, the processing must be done without chemical additives or preservatives.

Organic farms use natural pesticides and fertilizers such as manure and compost. Crop rotation is a very important part of keeping land fertile.

Livestock raised organically means the animals graze in open pastures rather than being raised in pens, hence the term "Free Range."

Organic livestock are not treated with antibiotics or hormones that have traditionally been used to boost growth rate and milk production. Many experts speculate that the amount of antibiotics we receive through food consumption are increasing our resistance to antibiotics.

Expert opinions

In many culinary publications, I'm reading about nationally recognized chefs' thoughts on organic foods and products. Chef Charlie Trotter who owns one of Chicago's finest restaurants, which bears his name, is quoted as saying: "I cook with organic produce and other products for their flavor and not for political reasons. Organic tastes better because they are unadulterated and picked at their optimal growing season."

Restaurateur Nora Pouillon, owner of Nora's and Asia Nora's in Washington, D.C., adds that organic produce is now available more than ever. "We now have fingerling potatoes and all types of baby lettuces at our finger tips." Pouillon has become such a convert to organic produce that she has spearheaded two national coalitions promoting healthy eating.

Another group with whom I'm familiar is the Chefs Collaborative 2000. They send chefs to the poorer pockets of inner cities to educate children on the importance of nutrition and organic foods.

For a local expert, I called upon Glenn Prentice (my trusted produce man of eight years who sells to many restaurants in Birmingham, Southfield, Livonia and Ann Arbor). He sells many varieties of organic produce such as mushrooms and spring lettuce salad mix. He would like nothing better than to sell more varieties

Please see **ORGANIC, B2**

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Entertaining ideas from Graham Kerr

PASTA

IS NOT ALL MACARONI

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Why did Yankee Doodle stick a feather in his cap and call it "macaroni?" Because in England, back in the 1700s, anything fashionable was referred to as "macaroni."

Today, macaroni itself is fashionable. Pasta consumption is at an all-time high in the United States. The average American ate 22.2 pounds of pasta in 1996. If current trends continue, Americans will eat even more pasta in the coming years. It's no wonder, since pasta basks in glory at the base of the Food Guide Pyramid.

Manufacturers have successfully changed pasta's image of a starchy, inexpensive belly-stuffer into that of a healthful, gourmet food. One of the best loved carbohydrates, consumers were introduced to 106 new pasta products in 1996 - 18 more than in 1995. Though many pundits claim that Marco Polo brought the idea of noodles back with him to Italy from China, the truth is that this food form existed in both places independently long before Polo's expedition.

Almost every country has a form of pasta. Germans enjoy spaetzle, and throughout Asia there are dozens of noodles, usually made with rice or soy flour rather than wheat flour.

Pasta is made in this country from durum wheat and other hard wheats. Durum wheat gives the cooked pasta better digestibility, less starch and higher protein content. The wheat gets crushed between rollers and semolina, the golden, granular product made from the heart of durum wheat, is produced.

During milling, the durum semolina may be enriched with B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin) and iron. Semolina is buttery yellow in color and highly granular if you rub it between your fingers. It contains a high percentage of gluten, which is what makes a pasta strand stretch and not break apart when cooking.

Semolina's gluten content is responsible for its high protein level as well. An average serving of cooked semolina is high in protein and complex carbohydrates with less than one percent fat.

Wheat that is less refined will have more fiber and may contain higher amounts of trace minerals. This pasta may be denser and have a nuttier flavor that may not appeal to all palates. However, with all of the wonderful varieties of pasta available, there is sure to be one that pleases everyone.

To be made into pasta, the milled wheat gets mixed with water to make a tough dough. The dough is kneaded and sent through dies to create the shapes we love. Then the dough is cut into lengths, laid on racks are carefully dried. The pasta is then packaged and ready for purchase.

Pasta Pointers

By combining pasta with vegetables, seafood, legumes and low-fat cheeses, you can put together a nutritious, tasty meal quickly and easily.

- Choose the leanest cuts of meats, trim off visible fat before cooking and drain fat after cooking, and before combining with pasta.
- Reduce the amount of processed meats such as sausage, bacon, hot dogs and luncheon meats in pasta recipes.
- Remove the skin of poultry before using it in a pasta recipe.
- If meat or poultry is to be used in a broth-based soup, cook the meat in advance, cool and skim the fat off before adding the pasta.
- Toss cooked vegetables in a light vinaigrette dressing, marinara or tomato sauce before adding to pasta.
- Use fat-free yogurt, low-fat mayonnaise and oil-free dressings in creamy pasta dishes. Replace cream with whole milk and evaporated milk with evaporated skim milk.
- Use farmer cheese, low-fat cottage cheese and part-skim milk mozzarella cheese or ricotta cheese in baked pasta dishes. Use Parmesan cheese with discretion.

Dry pasta can be stored up to two years (unopened) in a cool, dry place. Opened packages of pasta will keep up to 1 year. A good selection of dried pastas can be found in most supermarkets, and an even broader variety is available in Italian markets.

Fresh pasta is often made with eggs instead of water. It can increasingly be found in many supermarkets and is always available in Italian markets. Because it is highly perishable, it must be refrigerated in an airtight container, and can be stored in this matter for about four days, or frozen for up to a month. Fresh pasta cooks in a fraction of the time necessary for dried pasta.

There are a few important rules for cooking pasta. First, the right pot. I have a pot from my grandmother, handed down to my father and now to me. It is large with strong handles but not too heavy.

You can use the dried form of pasta, or if you want really good, fresh pasta, you can also make it yourself. Rina Tonon, owner of Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills, has been making pasta from scratch for many years. Her parents immigrated from an Island off the Amalfi coast of southern Italy and her

late husband from the northern Veneto region where she visits often.

Through the years she has used the techniques from both regions to create the pasta served in her restaurant. "We don't use eggs in our pasta dough," she said. Instead, a good semolina flour and water serve as the basis. Other ingredients such as spinach, zucchini or fresh herbs are added to change the color or consistency. It must be a very firm dough so that the pasta doesn't stick together. However, if it is too firm the pasta can get tough. Tonon assures me that after making pasta a few times you learn the proper consistency.

Whether you're cooking fresh or dried pasta, be sure to start with enough water so that the pasta can "swim" freely. Bring the water to a hard rolling boil then add a dash of salt, which is very important to both the flavor and texture of the pasta. Add the pasta gradually and allow the water to return to a boil. Stir the pasta when it goes into the water, when it returns to a boil, and occasionally during cooking.

Follow package directions for cooking times, which vary depending on

the thickness and shape of the pasta. Always cook pasta uncovered at a hard boil. Pasta is best cooked to a consistency that is tender, but firm, known as "al dente." Tonon removes a strand from the boiling pot and tests it with her teeth. Actually, al dente means "to the tooth" in Italian, referring to the way to test pasta for doneness. "After many years you get to know the feel of al dente pasta," she adds.

Don't leave your kitchen while the pasta is cooking. Remember the old saying - "pasta loves company." It may sound like a joke, but you can tell when the pasta is ready because it will stick to the wall. Drain pasta in a colander, but do not rinse unless specified for in the recipe. Serve immediately. The pasta should not wait for the guests, the guests should wait for the pasta.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian, and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

TAMMIE GRAVES / STAFF ARTIST

Skim the fat, not flavor in warming chili

MAIN DISH MIRACLES



MURIEL G. WAGNER

The first chill in the October air reminds me of my school days. How well I remember coming home after school on a rainy, damp October day and finding a big kettle of chili bubbling on the back burner of our old gas stove.

The spicy aroma and little beads of fat rising to the top in the old cast iron kettle made it hard to wait until dinner. I used to "sneak" a little taste - but this created a problem. I usually burned the top of my tongue and that interfered with the real pleasure of the dish to

come later.

My chili resembles that of my childhood only in flavor, not fat content or preparation time. To increase the fiber,

I doubled the quantity of red kidney beans in my original recipe. The added protein of the beans provides a nutritional rationale for decreasing the

meat, which lowers the fat even more.

Of course, you could substitute ground turkey breast or frozen vegetable burger patties for the meat, but I must admit I enjoy the meat flavor. It was the centerpiece of almost every dinner that my mom prepared. I'm sure you're aware that smart eating does not eliminate eating meat unless you have a severe cholesterol problem. Just cut back the quantity of meat to six ounces a day and choose lean cuts like the round or the rump.

In this recipe, I used a piece of top round that was trimmed and ground once. Meat is ground twice to distribute the fat. Not only does this beef lower the fat content by two-thirds, but it

CHILI SOUPER SUPPER

- 1/2 pound top round of beef, trimmed and ground once
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cans (15 1/4 ounce) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (28 ounce) Italian plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning

In a 2-quart microwave-safe dish, mix beef, garlic and onion. Cook covered on high in microwave 6 minutes until meat is brown, stirring occasionally to break up the meat. Add remaining ingredients except for the Italian seasoning. Cook on half power covered for 18-20 minutes. Add Italian seasoning and more chili powder or cumin if desired. You might like a dash of hot pepper too.

Serves 6.

Food Values: Calories 202, Total Fat 2.0g, Saturated Fat 0.8g, Cholesterol 32mg, Sodium 350mg.

Food Exchanges: 2 lean meats; 2 breads.

Please see **CHILI, B2**

Organic from page B1

of organic produce. During the Michigan growing season it's a bit easier to find organic at reasonable prices.

Glenn speculates that in his lifetime all produce will become "totally organic." Insects are becoming resistant and immune to our 20th century pesticides. Speaking in the short term, it will be costly to convert conventional farming methods to organic, but in the long term it will prove to be a savings.

Glenn believes there is a huge difference in nutritional value as well as flavor with organic, although neither of these claims

have been substantiated as fact by U.S. agencies.

Glenn's wish for the present is to perhaps reform the present U.S. farms subsidy programs, provide more education and aid for farmers and that big organic producers who have the market locked up so to speak, find ways to make it affordable to all who have an interest.

Glenn has generously offered to send a listing of local co-ops and stores where you are most likely to find some good organic supplies. Send a stamped, self-addressed, envelop to: Glenn Prentice, 7655 Paul Mar, Clinton Township, MI 48036.

Township, MI 48036.

Standards

The name "organic" is often slapped on everything from frozen dinners to alcohol. Presently, 11 states, not including Michigan, have their own set of standards, and there are at least 33 different organizations that have varying levels of non-uniform standards and regulations for certification.

Once again, the consumer is left not knowing what claims are true. In my research I found some interesting information in the Tufts Diet and Nutrition Letter dated April 1996.

It states that "we are living in a Catch 22." At the same time we are being advised to consume more fruits and vegetables to lessen the likelihood of cancer, we are reading headlines about pesticide residues seeping into our public streams and ecosystems.

A few realities...

■ Even crops grown in the most pristine organic setting can contain chemical residue.

■ Many farmers who have not gone totally organic have cut their pesticide use through a system called Integrated Pest Management.

■ The presence of pesticides does not mean it's necessarily concentrated enough to do harm.

■ Now don't forget there are far greater health risks in the American "home of the free and land of the fat." Let's cut back on fat, sugar and alcohol. These are far greater health risks leading to numerous medical problems, diseases and cancers.

■ Children are not more at risk than adults. Their heightened metabolic rate aids them in excreting toxins more quickly than adults.

Here are some tips:

■ Rinse all fresh produce thor-

oughly.

■ Peeling the outer skins helps rid produce of pesticides since they tend to remain under the skin.

■ Organics tend to spoil more quickly.

■ Buy only the produce you need for a few days.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. See recipes inside.

Chili from page B1

also makes it possible to cook the meat in the microwave and not bother draining it. You see, I am a lazy cook.

You could cook this chili in a skillet on top of the stove, but using the microwave halves the cooking time.

When you cook low fat, you need to increase the seasoning. I'm sure you know that fat carries the flavor in a recipe. Be sure to taste the chili before you serve it. You may need to adjust the seasonings to satisfy your taste buds.

I love corn muffins with my chili. So while the chili is cooking, I make a batch of my favorite corn muffins - but not from scratch. Remember, I love shortcuts. I read the labels of ready prepared mixes in the market and picked the one that had only one gram of fat and no saturated fat before it was prepared. To keep it that way I substituted evaporated skim milk, egg whites and Fleischman's 5-Calorie Fat Free Spread for the whole milk, margarine and egg

called for in the package directions. I also added 3/4 cup of drained whole kernel corn. The food values for one muffin are:

Calories: 140, Fat 1g, Saturated Fat 0, Sodium 250mg, Cholesterol 0.

Food Exchanges: 2 breads.

My patients loved the corn muffin addition to the Chili Souper Supper recipe. They enjoyed the moistness and crunchiness that the corn added.

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips.

To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Celebrate Columbus Day with pasta

See related story about pasta on Taste front.

This recipe works well in a breadmaker. If you don't have one you can make it by hand.

SEMOLINA & WHEAT PASTA

1 cup whole wheat flour
2 cups Semolina flour
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water

For using a breadmaker:

Combine all ingredients in the pan of a breadmaker that makes at least a 1 1/2 pound loaf. Set the breadmaker on its dough setting. Look in during the mixing stage and add a little more water if needed, just enough to make a stiff dough.

Let dough stay in breadmaker until it is completely done with its cycle, usually about 1 1/2 hours.

For making dough by hand

Combine flour and salt. Add eggs and water. Mix to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 minutes.

Cover dough and let stand one hour

Forming the dough:

Roll out dough very thin on a floured surface and cut into desired shapes. Cook in rapidly boiling water for 2-3 minutes, or until al dente. Serve with your favorite sauce.

Serves eight.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 197.5, Protein 9g, Fat 0.8g, Sodium 295.38mg, Carbohydrates 40.65g. Percent of calories from fat: 3.65

Recipe compliments of Peggy Martinelli-Everts and HDS Services.

We reduced the amount of oil originally called for in this recipe, and found it doesn't diminish flavor. Remember to use the freshest ingredients possible. Fresh, ripe plum tomatoes and fresh parsley and basil really make a difference.

TAGLIOLINI ARRAGOSTA

Ingredients

2 garlic cloves
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil (original recipe called for 5 tablespoons)
6 cups plum tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup tomato puree
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
Pinch of hot pepper seeds (optional)
2 sprigs of parsley
6 basil leaves
2 live lobsters (approximately 1 pound each)
1/4 of a 1 pound package (4 ounces) Tagliolini pasta (a flat thin pasta, similar to linguini only finer)
Water for boiling, with 1 teaspoon salt added to it

In a large heavy bottomed pot, saute two peeled garlic cloves on medium heat until golden in 100 percent pure extra virgin olive oil.

Slowly add plum tomatoes, tomato puree, salt and pepper, hot pepper seeds, basil and parsley. Simmer for 15 minutes, uncovered. Drop in live lobsters into the sauce so juices fuse and lobster cooks. After 12 minutes take lobster out and keep warm. Allow sauce to cook another 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook tagliolini in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain and in another pot, mix pasta and enough sauce to sufficiently coat (to taste). Reserve remaining sauce for another day.

Add lobster to pot of pasta and sauce and saute for one minute. To plate, divide pasta on two dishes. Place lobster on top of pasta. Serve immediately with lobster crackers, bibs and towels. Serves 2.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 472, protein 31g, fat 12g, sodium 1,352mg, carbohydrates 60g. Percent of calories from fat: 23.

Recipe compliments of Cafe Cortina.

Moroccan chicken easy one-dish meal

AP - The following recipe brings together typical Middle Eastern sweet and savory flavor components in a quick-fixin' one-dish meal. As chicken and prunes simmer in cinnamon and cumin, the prunes become plumped and juicy, creating a

sweet counterbalance to the tender chicken. Serve over couscous and sprinkle with toasted almond slivers, if desired.

EASY MOROCCAN CHICKEN

2 tablespoons olive oil

4 boned and skinned chicken breast halves
3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2-ounce can reduced-sodium chicken broth
3 medium carrots, sliced 1/3-inch thick
1 cup pitted prunes
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3/4 cup sliced green onions
Salt and pepper
1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted

In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add chicken breasts; saute until lightly browned, 5 to 8 minutes, turning

once. Add garlic; cook 2 minutes.

Mix in broth, carrots, prunes, cumin and cinnamon. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover, stir and continue to cook until chicken juices run clear, carrots are just tender and sauce is slightly reduced, about 10 minutes. Mix in onions and season with salt and pepper. Serve with lemon wedges and couscous, if desired. Pass almonds separately. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To toast almonds, spread in ungreased baking pan. Place in a 350-degree F oven and bake 5 to 10 minutes until almonds are lightly browned; stir once or twice to assure even browning. Note that almonds will continue to brown slightly after removing from oven.

Nutrition facts per serving: 445 calories, 18 grams fat, 88 mg cholesterol, 211 mg sodium, 37 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams fiber, 38 grams protein

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Bring fall flavors to your table with flavorful fare

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

If you're in the market for organic food, check out Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. They offer a variety of organic products including soups, pasta, and yogurt.

"These recipes are dedicated to a celebration of fall," said Chef Kelli Lewton who created them. Enjoy!

APPLE JACK CHUTNEY

- 2 white onions diced medium
- 3 cups medium diced apples (Spies are good)
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 1/2 cup Jack Daniels

Melt butter in large saute pan or heavy bottom pan.

Add onions and apples - saute for 3-4 minutes.

Add sugar and spices, reduce heat and simmer until liquid from apples reduces, and onions and apples are soft.

Pour Jack Daniels over apples and onions and flame cook down for additional 3-4 minutes.

This chutney is great with chicken, pork, and just by itself.

FALL HARVEST SQUASH RISOTTO

- 2 cups Arborio Rice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups butternut squash -

- cooked and pureed
- 1/2 cup onion, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic, chopped
- 1 bottle (12 ounces) dark beer
- 1 tablespoon shallots, chopped
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cups stock (chicken or vegetable)
- 2 teaspoons fresh pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup fresh savory herbs, (mixture of your choice)
- Pinch nutmeg
- 1/4 cup whole butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Heat olive oil; saute onions, garlic and shallots until clear.

Add rice and continue to saute for 1 minute.

Deglace with dark beer, gradually start adding hot stock a few ounces at a time.

Continue to stir until liquid is

absorbed by rice (about 10 minutes).

Add squash and spices. Continue cooking and adding stock for another 10 minutes. When rice is plump and liquid is absorbed, remove from heat. Stir in herbs, brown sugar, butter and adjust seasoning to taste. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4-6.

APPLESAUCE NUT BREAD INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/3 cups all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup bran flour (food processor processed bran)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

- 1 egg white
- 1 egg
- 2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 cup canola or corn oil

PUMPKIN BREAD INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons all spice
- 1 cup oil
- 2/3 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups pumpkin (pureed or canned)
- 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped, optional)

Method to be used for applesauce and pumpkin bread:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a large bowl, stir together flours, sugars, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and (walnuts).

In a separate bowl, beat eggs, applesauce (or pumpkin) and oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring until just moistened. Pour into greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan.

Cook in preheated oven for approximately 50-60 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely before serving. Cover with foil if it starts to get too brown.

READER REQUESTS

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

It's frustrating when someone accidentally throws away a recipe you've had on your refrigerator for ages! That's what happened to Madeline of Westland.

Apple Ozark Pie is a "really good fall recipe," she clipped out of the Observer & Eccentric years ago. I looked through back issues, and was unable to help her find it. If you have the recipe, or a really great fall apple

recipe to share, send it to me at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279. I'll be sure to pass it along to Madeline.

Stella Vernogis of Westland has a recipe for Nanette Jordan who was looking for a creamy potato soup.

"It does request the use of potatoes, but it's called 'golden' because it has Velveeta process cheese - cubed. I have made this

soup for one of our church luncheons for 85-90 people and received many compliments on it," she said.

Our theme for Thanksgiving this year is - "Dish to Pass" - send your favorite Thanksgiving side dish recipe for consideration in our feature to me at the address listed above. We'll pick five to share with readers. If your recipe is chosen, you'll be interviewed for the article, and

receive a newly published cookbook.

Thank-you Stella for your recipe. I can't wait to try it, and know Nanette will be hungry to test it too!

GOLDEN CREAM SOUP

- 3 cups chopped potatoes
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes

(fresh if possible)

- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 pound Velveeta process cheese spread, cubed

In large saucepan, combine potatoes, water, celery, carrots, onion, parsley flakes, bouillon cube and seasonings; mix well.

Cover, simmer 15-20 minutes or

until vegetables are tender.

Gradually add milk to the flour, mixing well until blended. Add milk mixture to vegetables, cook until thickened.

Add process cheese spread cubes. Stir until melted. Yield 6-8 servings.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste, Entertainment, and Arts & Leisure sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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.

Here are some nearby pumpkin patches to visit.

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, straw, Indian corn, gourds.

■ Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill, (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting. 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. 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 Bogie 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. Sat-

urdays 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.

■ Pearson's Pumpkin Patch, (313) 453-0489 - 6255 Napier Road (southwest corner of Napier and N. Territorial) Plymouth. U-pick pumpkins, corn stalks and hay. Open 10 a.m. to dusk Wednesday to Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday.

■ 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 and 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.

■ Wiard's Orchard and Cider Mill, (313) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send announcements for the cooking class calendar to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE

Some of metro Detroit's most accomplished chefs will contribute their cooking expertise during the second annual Detroit Public Television "Family Fun Adventure," 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Media Ventures Building, 1800 W. Maple Troy. The event features a mingling of characters of Channel 56 children's shows, friends, and supporters of Detroit Public Televi-

sion, and chefs from some of the area's finest restaurants. Tickets are \$1,000 for friends (benefactors), \$150 for adults, and \$300 per family, call (313) 876-8352.

VIC'S WORLD CLASS MARKET

Cooking demonstration, quick and easy stir-fry, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19 featuring Observer & Eccentric At Home columnist Ruth Mossock Johnston, 42875 Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 305-7333 for information.


HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Variety of cooking classes offered this fall - Scones and Muffins, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15 and 22 on the main

campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, cost \$37. Wines of the World, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 15 and 22 at the Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, cost \$98. A Taste of New Orleans I 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, \$29. Contemporary Mexican Favorites, 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 18 and 24, \$41, call (313) 845-9865 for registration information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Cranberry Delights, demonstration class featuring Chef Linda Kay Drysdale, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 (Redford store); call (313) 641-1244 for information.



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USDA GOVT INSPECTED BEEF Mild-Mild-New Zealand ORANGE ROUGHY \$5.69 LB. Farm Raised CATFISH \$3.99 LB.		

Frank's tests new home decor store



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Beautiful things begin at Frank's - according to the advertising slogan. To prove it, the nursery and craft store is launching a new retail concept. Five Seasons stores will sell all the things that make a house a home, all through the year.

When the prototype Frank's 5 Seasons store opens at Hall and Hayes in Clinton Township, Friday, Oct. 24, the 48-year-old Detroit-based nursery and craft stores will be testing a new retail idea.

Shoppers sipping complimentary coffee, can stroll through 15,000-square feet of charm where garden and home merchandise is displayed "Santa Barbara-style" amid fountains, skylights, sandstone archways and terra cotta floors, complete with a library and cafe for "dreaming."

If the concept is a hit, the next Frank's 5 Seasons store will be in West Bloomfield on Haggerty at 14 Mile, in time for spring 1998.

"We will never replace all our Frank's Nursery & Crafts stores, but in some markets the Frank's 5 Seasons stores make more sense," said the company's new spokeswoman Chris Morrisroe. "Recent focus group studies revealed that our customers were looking for home decor merchandise all year long and also wanted information

on products and how to make them work in their own homes. The 5 Seasons stores will offer this and much more."

The 5 Seasons stores are just one of the changes initiated by Frank's new president Ernest Townsend. He joined the company in January from Dole Foods, and previously was the man behind The Budget Gourmet Company, growing the frozen food firm into a \$250 million business.

Townsend is moving the company's headquarters to Troy at Crooks and Long Lake, relocating 100 employees, while leaving another 100 at the old headquarters/warehouse at 6501 East Nevada in Detroit.

He is expanding shopper services to include a Premier Guest Program, a gift registry, gift wrapping, senior discounts, in-store product demonstrations, parcel pick-up service, complimentary plant repotting, and store staff who are experts in floral design and horticulture. There is even a toll-free Frank's 5 Seasons hotline, 888-777-0092.

Last year, Frank's reported earnings

in excess of \$530 million from 259 stores in 16 states. But that figure has been faltering in recent years, and the company is looking to "capture additional market share in the home decor business while enhancing their position as a leader in nursery products."

The 5 Seasons store (spring, summer, fall, winter - and holiday, in case you're wondering) will also have a 5,000-square foot heated "polyhouse" for live plants, wreaths, Christmas trees and spring scrubs and flowers, leading to outside gardens where shoppers can make purchases from sheltered service booths. Sixteen-percent of Frank's business comes from holidays sales.

Morrisroe said 5 Seasons' merchandise will be "leveled up," much imported from Europe, and expanded to include stationery, books, tabletop items, fresh flowers, casual furniture, baskets, wrought iron accents, silk and live plants, garden accessories and gourmet foods.

"We're opening with a Tuscan theme in pottery and tabletop, then we'll move into the holidays, and in January it'll be a Maui theme - always changing, always new," she said. "Our displays will provide ideas and inspirations and our stores will have it all for you to carry through."

Frank's faces stiff competition from other home/garden retailers like Pier 1, English Gardens, Michaels, Bordin's

and newcomers Cost Plus World Markets. Department stores like Hudson's and Nordstrom have beefed up their home accents departments, and discounters like Target, Kohl's and Kmart enjoy brisk sales from their seasonal stock.

"But, I think shoppers will find we're going to do it differently at Frank's 5 Seasons," Morrisroe smiled. "Be sure to check out our walk-in fresh flower cooler, our design centers for custom floral arrangements and gourmet hostess baskets, and our computerized landscape design center."

Grand opening fun

To woo customers to the grand opening of the Frank's 5 Seasons store, five weeks of complimentary workshops and special events will be held there through Sunday, Nov. 23.

Highlights include pony rides, live animal petting zoo, carousel rides, pumpkin crafts, a series on entertaining with chef Ron Colasanti of The Mystic Gourmet, tips from master gardeners and home decor experts and a Nov. 8 visit from Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty, from 4:30-6 p.m.

Morrisroe said Frank's plans to eventually "touch all our stores," hinting that remodels and renovations are on the drawing board.

"Our focus groups have told us what we do well and what we need to do better," she said. "And we're listening."



Something new: (Above) Frank's 5 Seasons stores will offer assorted gourmet food products, sold separately or in customized gift baskets, \$1.30-\$32.

(Right) The "Santa Barbara" look provides the decor theme with features like arched windows and entrances, terracotta flooring and water fountains. A library and cafe inside the stores offer places to pause and study the latest design ideas. A "polyhouse" in the rear, shelters greenery, flowers and live, holiday trimmings.



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.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Chili 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.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Monday Night Football

Lions corner back Bryant Westbrook 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.

Photo Exhibit

Monte Nagler's work is on display throughout the mall through Oct. 26. A student of the late Ansel Adams, Nagler is currently a photography teacher and author of two books on the subject.

Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. Rochester Hills. (248) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Large sizes seminar

Hudson's hosts a fashion show/reception featuring model Emme Aronson in styles from the Woman's World Collection, 6:30 p.m. Q&A begins at 7 p.m. show, begins 7:45 p.m. followed by autographs and shopping. Reservations required for the complimentary event.

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 443-6328.

Blood pressure screening

8-10 a.m. sponsored by the Mall Walkers Club and staff at Botsford General Hospital.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 478-1166.

Precious Gem Seminar

Jules R. Schubert Jewellers hosts one-of-a-kind Precious Gem Trunk Show through Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seating is limited for a Thursday evening seminar on how to identify quality stones and how to distinguish among them.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Coolidge/Big Beaver. Troy. (248) 649-1122.

Hearing Care Seminar

Homeopathic Hearing Care is topic of free seminar 1:30 p.m. co-sponsored by Personalized Hearing Care and Garden City Hospital's Audiology Department.

35337 West Warren. Westland. (313) 458-7100.

Cherished Teddies Event

Always Christmas hosts collectibles show of Cherished Teddies through Oct. 17. Olde World Canterbury Village. I-75, exit #83. North Joslyn. Lake Orion. (248) 391-6700.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Free concert

The Mercyairens from Mercy High School perform at 7:30 p.m. singing country to rock, Broadway now and then. Get to center court early for the best seats. Complimentary.

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

Opals Show

P.R. Haig Jewelers hosts an opal show through Oct. 18 featuring the designs of Nagalle of Oregon using Australian Opal and inlaid Opal. 436 Main. Rochester. (248) 652-3660.

Fall fashions trunk show

Kathryn Scott hosts a trunk show of the fall collections from Bushwacker, CanvasBacks and Brighton Accessories, including suedes, unique sportswear separates and handknit sweaters, through Oct. 19 from 9:30 to 6 p.m.

148 Pierce. Birmingham. (248) 642-3064.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Farmer's Market last week

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.

Haunted House Party

Silly songs and stories of the season 1 and 3 p.m. presented by the Children's Theatre of Michigan. Come early for the best seats.

Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

Family Fun

Craig Taubman performs kid-friendly rock n' roll songs with adult appeal 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. (313) 593-1370.

Wellness breakfast

Nordstrom, Town & Country Magazine and Beaumont Hospital join forces to host "A Morning of Wellness & Style" 8 a.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Breakfast, a fashion show and panel discussion on the newest breast cancer findings is included. Reservations required.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Loonette visits

Loonette the Clown and her doll Molly, from the PBS series The Big Comfy Couch, greet fans at 56 WTVS Stores of Knowledge, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Somerset Collection North. The event will be repeated from 10 a.m. to noon at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (313) 876-8164.

Fall Toy show

Winross Toy Collector's Club hosts exhibit and sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Vendors with antique collectible farm and die-cast toys, model car kits, promos, action figures, trains, sci-fi, Matchbox and Hot Wheels.

Monaghan K of C Hall. 19801 Farmington. Livonia. (313) 747-7192.

Ghoulish get-ups: At Fairlane, Halloween Headquarters (a division of Spencer's Gifts) awaits with all you need for spooky celebrations.

Costume fun is for all ages

Halloween is fast approaching. Are you ready for it?

If not - if you're still looking for ways to dress yourself, your little goblins, and your house for the occasion - here are some stores you may wish to haunt.

For Halloween decorations visit:

• **Paterson Carney**, 239 Pierce, Birmingham. Some of its many offerings include fabric and sea grass scarecrows (up to 24-

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

inches tall and \$29.99); terra-cotta votive candle holders shaped like pumpkins and ghosts (\$3.99 each); a variety of figurines, and real gourds, small pumpkins and bitter-sweet vine (which has orange berries and sells for about \$8 a bunch).

• **Blossoms**, 175 W. Maple, Birmingham carries a good selection of Halloween figurines and other decorative items. The store also has a location in Berkeley.

• **Plain & Fancy** gift shop, 323 Main Street, Rochester has all sorts of unique and whimsical holiday items, including a black "Christmas" tree, decorated with pumpkin lights, fall flowers and Halloween ornaments. Some of the ornaments are made of hand-blown glass. (The tree isn't for sale, but the decorations are.)

A wrought iron, crooked candelabra with a spider-web motif; graveyards made to go with collectible miniature houses; and Halloween flags are just some of the other things you'll find at this store, which also has an enormous selection of Christmas ornaments.

• **sideways**, 505 Forest, Plymouth, has some neat Halloween things, including pumpkins that look like they're made of orange-dyed corn husks; black soaps shaped like witches; brightly colored, wooden trinket boxes with the words "Spells & Potions" printed on top; and a Classic Pooh pumpkin-shaped candy dish, featuring Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet straddling the sides (\$36.95).

If you're searching for a Halloween costume, try:

• **Halloween USA**, which has locations in West Bloomfield (7414 Haggerty, Royal Oak (formerly Van Beaus costume shop, 2823 N. Woodward, Livonia (31072 Five Mile Road, and Canton (43675 Ford.) According to a salesman at the West Bloomfield store, M&M and X-Men costumes are among the most popular. In addition to costumes for children and adults, Halloween USA sells masks, accessories, decorations and fog machines, \$200 each.

• **Party City**, with locations in Lathrup Village (17655 W. 12 Mile Road, and Livonia (29350 Plymouth. Many schools forbid children from dressing up as superheroes, action figures, or anything scary for Halloween. "That's the feedback we got from customers last year," said Al Janke, manager of the Lathrup Village store. In response to that, Party City is offering a greater selection of school-friendly costumes this year. The most popular costumes? Turbo Rangers, M&Ms, Darth Vader, Batman and Disney characters.

• **House of Costumes**, 845 N. Mill, Plymouth, deals primarily in adult costume rentals. You name it; they probably have it. Most of the costumes are hand made, and prices range from about \$15 to \$150 for a 3-hour rental. For more information, call (616) 451-0255.

This feature to find items your retail (248) 901-2567 and clearly, new quests.

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Where can I find?


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

What we found:

- Phil from **Classic Hardware** on Seven Mile in Livonia, said the shop stocks oversized mailboxes, plus he can order special sizes for customers. Reach him at 542-9940.
- Oops! **Royal Secret** by Germaine Monteil is **not** available at **Lord & Taylor**, according to **Linda Kelly** who works in cosmetics at the store. "Please inform readers that the entire Germaine Monteil line was pulled from our stores in February, and Hudson's too. It is only sold in Europe now. Many shoppers still come in seeking the fragrance but it is not available anywhere in the United States," she explained.
- St. John cologne was spotted at **Lord & Taylor** and **Neiman Marcus**.
- A reader recommended **Betty's Grocery Store** on Hunter in Birmingham, as a good source for foods without sodium, including Del Monte low-salt canned vegetables.
- Short sleeve sweatshirts were spotted at the **Sweat Shirt Factory** stores at area outlet malls, as well as through the **JC Penney** catalog.
- A few readers said they have old Bob-Lo T-shirts or drink mugs to sell, and a reader who works as a volunteer at the **Detroit Historical Museum** on Woodward at Kirby said the museum has Bob-Lo memorabilia in the gift shop.
- You can order a doll that resembles your child, boy or girl, from the **My Twinn Doll Co.**, (800) 469-8946.


Still searching for:

- A pattern to make a bean bag chair for Lois.
- The old **Picture Picture** game for Brenda of Canton.
- Brush on Easy Off** oven cleaner, plus the soundtrack from **Magnificent Obsession** for Patricia.
- The old **Password** game for Mary of Plymouth.
- An antique dental cabinet for Loretta.
- Who sells **Tackle** with bleach for Barbara. "I got a sample from Clorox, I think, and I want to buy some."
- A place to buy a **Star Trek communicator** for Sunny.
- A 1941 copy of **Jolly Jingle Picture Book** by Rand McNally for Sharon Gage.
- A white, fabric **Power Ranger** costume with the gold mask for Linda of Livonia.
- Dial stick deodorant** for a husband and wife who can't find it anymore.
- The board game **Cathedral** "popular about nine years ago," for Mr. and Mrs. Elliot.
- Revlon eyebrow pencil refills** in blond or light brown for Cheryl Fisher.
- Windemere hair rollers** in a small or medium size for Howie Dupris.
- 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.
- 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.
- 1/4-inch thick **Styrofoam**, 2' x 1' for Ed Moross.
- The very old board game **Park and Shop**, for Karen King of Livonia.
- Decals** or stickers that are reproductions of old ship and train lines from **The Golden Age of Travel** for Betsy.
- A **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.
- 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.



Dentistry in the 90s

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



CANTILEVER BRIDGES

Like a highway bridge, the fixed restoration known as a dental bridge is normally supported by two abutments on either side of the gap. In between runs the span (or pontic) of metal framework to which one or more artificial teeth are attached. Under some circumstances, the pontic may be supported only at one end. The so-called cantilever bridge may be used in cases where a lateral incisor is missing. It may be replaced with a cantilever bridge anchored to the adjacent canine, which makes a relatively strong abutment. If all three adjacent molars are missing, the first molar may be replaced with a cantilever bridge supported by at least two abutment teeth (the adjacent premolars) that have connected crowns.

Are missing teeth detracting from the quality of your life? Bridges can play an important role in restoring your smile. Call **LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES** at 478-2110 and find out if bridges could be your solution. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are dedicated to saving and restoring your teeth and helping you look your best. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

P.S. In some cases, an entire dental arch may be restored with a single fixed bridge.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

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.

University of Michigan School of Dentistry is looking for volunteers with **Periodontal Disease**

Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are needed for a one year research study involving one periodontal surgery procedure and follow-up visits.

Eligible participants will receive dental cleaning and monetary compensation.

For more information, please call the Department of Periodontics/Prevention/Geriatics, Graduate Periodontics Clinic.

(313) 763-3346
Monday - Friday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Herreras debut 212 fragrance



Mother and daughter: Designer Carolina Herrera and her daughter, also named Carolina, created their fifth fragrance in nine years, **212**, a light floral with musk undertones to celebrate the modern woman's attitude "that style has no boundaries." It's available at **Saks Fifth Avenue** and **Neiman Marcus**, in eau de toilette, body lotion and bath gel, \$34-\$70. Packaging is a glass and anodized metal cylinder.

Parade volunteers needed

The 15th annual **Livonia Holiday Parade**, co-sponsored by the Livonia Mall, needs floats, clowns, bands, inflatables and marching units for "Christmas Wishes" this year's theme, set for Saturday, Nov. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at Six Mile and Middlebelt.

The parade will march down Middlebelt to Seven Mile. Corporation's, businesses or groups with floats could win the float contest earning \$1,500 for first place; \$1,000 for second place; and \$500 for third place.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the **Make-A-Wish Foundation** which seeks to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. For more information, call the mall at (248) 476-1160.



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50% OFF!

ALL 1, 2, 3 & 5 GAL. SIZE POTS OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS & TREES

GREAT TIME TO "SPRUCED UP" YOUR YARD. SELECTION WILL VARY BY LOCATION.



25% OFF ALL FALL BULBS

IT'S TIME TO PLANT FALL BULBS

- Over 100 varieties available
- Come see our fantastic selection - over 100 varieties of spring flowering beauties!
- Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Lilies, Muscari, Iris and more!



\$8.48

WINTERIZER LAWN FERTILIZER 22-4-14

- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Helps prepare your lawn for winter
- Encourages stronger root development and better greenup next spring (896586)



\$5.94

100% NATURAL BURLAP

- 3'x24'
- Protective winter wrap for shrubs
- Reduces erosion & conserves moisture NB24 (495428)



\$16.8

12"x12"x14" ROSE CONE

- Exclusive permea-vent system inhibits mildew and protects roses
- 2424 (990833)
- 16"x16"x16" 2424 (153647) \$2.36

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 <p>ASK ABOUT OUR BRIDE & GROOM REGISTRY</p>	 <p>INSTALLATION SERVICES AVAILABLE</p>	<p>OPEN EVERY DAY</p> <p>MON-THURS. 8:30am-10pm FRIDAY 6:30am-11pm SATURDAY 6:30am-10pm SUNDAY 8:00am-7pm</p>	<p>COMMERCE 355 Haggerty Rd. (248) 624-0196</p> <p>CANTON 39825 Ford Road (313) 644-7300 (810) 415-9620</p> <p>WARREN 25870 Hoover Road (810) 757-3000</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS 20300 Kelly Road (313) 245-9216</p> <p>ROSEVILLE 20500 13 Mile Rd. (810) 415-9620</p> <p>NORTHVILLE 39500 W. 7 Mile Rd. (810) 347-9600</p>	<p>BRIGHTON 8053 Chalk Rd. (810) 229-0088</p> <p>UTICA 45301 Northpointe Blvd. (810) 997-1411</p> <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS 25451 Michigan Ave. (313) 359-9600</p>	<p>REDFORD 12100 Inkster Rd. (313) 937-4001</p> <p>NORTHLAND 16400 W. 8 Mile Rd. (248) 422-7777</p>	<p>SOUTHFIELD 22001 Southfield Road (248) 423-0040</p> <p>TAYLOR 21100 Penn Street (313) 374-1901</p> <p>S. TELEGRAPH RD. 545 South Telegraph Rd. (248) 253-6900</p>
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*SEE MAY VARY AFTER OCTOBER 15, 1997 IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS. We do not guarantee the lowest price for all products. Prices are subject to change without notice. ©1997 Homer TLC, Inc.

Sears opens first store in 20 years at Westland

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

On Saturday, Oct. 25, customers will get to see the newest side of Sears, when the giant retailer opens its much-awaited Westland store, and holds grand reopenings for its newly remodeled stores at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Oakland Mall in Troy.

The Westland store is the first full-line Sears to open in Detroit since the Novi store opened 20 years ago, said Lee Antonio, a spokeswoman for the company.

The two-level store is located on Warren Road, west of Wayne Road, on the northwest side of Westland Shopping Center. Its grand-opening celebration starts at 9 a.m. Oct. 25, with a half-hour ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the store's mall entrance, near JC Penney.

The grand-opening festivities will include live musical performances, special discounts, autograph signings by two celebrities (the names of whom have yet to be announced), prize give-aways, and a live remote broadcast by WNIC-Radio.

"Actually, our grand opening celebration is a three-week event," with special promotions planned throughout, Anderson said.

The store will open decorated for Christmas.

"Usually, we trim our stores around the first week of November, but since it's so close, we decided to go ahead and put the decorations up," Anderson said. The 175,000-square-foot store has about 130,000 square feet of selling space. When you add in the store's 15,000-square-foot, detached auto center (which included 13 bays), it brings its total area up to 190,000 square feet.

Sizing things up

The store is comparable in size to the Novi store, and smaller than the ones at Livonia Mall, Oakland Mall, and Macomb Mall in Roseville, which are among the biggest Sears stores in the country, Anderson said.

Customers will find all of the departments and brands that they've come to expect from Sears inside the Westland store

— minus a furniture department and hair salon.

They also will find some new features. Most notable are the dramatic skylight and glass enclosed escalators in the center of the building, which were designed to give the store an open, contemporary look.

Other new features include Personally Yours, a place where customers can get clothing, linens and other merchandise monogrammed (located inside the Home Fashions department); and a Center for the Home Environment, where customers can buy air cleaners, water filtration equipment and home security alarms.

Store directory

On the first floor: Makeup and fragrances, jewelry, women's, maternity, juniors and men's

clothing; shoes; sporting good; home improvement items (including hardware and the Center for Home Environment); and the merchandise pick-up area.

On level two: Restrooms, Brand Central (appliance and electronics), the children's department, intimate apparel and women's plus-size dress, towels, linens, draperies, housewares, luggage, the portrait studio, optical department, dental center, hearing aids, and watch and jewelry repair.

By the time the store opens, Anderson said, Sears will have invested \$25 million in it. The Westland Sears is part of the company's five-year, \$4 billion capital improvement program, which includes building new stores and remodeling 500 existing ones, including the ones in

Novi and Troy. The Livonia Mall Sears has already been renovated.

Sears plans to operate 5,000 full-line and specialty stores (including Sears Hardware, Homelife, and Orchard Supply Hardware stores), by the year 2000.

Renovations at the Troy and Novi stores include enlarged apparel departments; updated hardline areas; the addition of Sears Circle of Beauty and the Center for the Home Environment; new lighting, fixtures, floor coverings and display; and more selling space.

Construction of the Westland Sears began in January. The architect is Matocha Associates of Illinois. The general contractors are Bell Construction (which laid the foundation and put up the building) and Woods

Construction (which is putting in the carpeting, tile and fixtures).

FRCH Design Worldwide of New York designed the interiors of the Westland, Troy and Novi stores.

Looking for help

The Westland store will have about 400 employees. About 90 percent of them will be new hires; the remaining 10 percent are coming from other Sears stores.

Sears has held several job fairs at Westland Shopping Center in recent months.

For information about job opportunities at the new Sears call its human resource office at (313) 762-7851.

1997 State Championship Marching Band Contest

MCBA
MICHIGAN COMPETITIVE BAND ASSOCIATION

40 of Michigan's Finest Marching Bands

Pontiac Silverdome

Saturday, October 25, 1997
9:45 AM - 10:30 PM

Adults - \$12/Students & Sr. Citizens - \$8

Tickets available from Silverdome Ticket Office (ph: 248-436-1500)
(Ticket price includes Silverdome Parking fee)

Atrium & Conference Center
Metro Airport (313) 728-2800 • Ext. 788

Clarion Hotel
Sweetest Day Packages
October 18, 1997

TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART AWAY TO PARADISE... HEAVEN AWAITS YOU IN OUR LEISURE PACKAGE.

Saturday night dinner for two:
Hunters Chicken served over rice or Jack Daniels Rib Eye Served with Baked Potato California mix vegetables Garden salad

Complimentary: well drinks or domestic brands, two roses, champagne & glasses, chocolate, continental breakfast, coffee maker and king size bed.

Only \$119.00
ROOM ONLY \$89.00 • DINNER ONLY \$35.00

DESIRE THE JACUZZI GETAWAY FOR SWEETHEARTS ONLY.

Saturday night dinner for two & complimentary: well drinks or domestic brands, two roses, champagne & glasses, chocolate, continental breakfast, jacuzzi in room, king size bed, VCR, microwave, refrigerator and coffee maker.

Only \$179.00
ROOM ONLY \$149.00 • DINNER ONLY \$35.00

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Oct. 31, 1997
PRIZES GIVE-AWAY FOR COSTUME

Do you have advanced prostate cancer?

To learn more about new treatments available nowhere else, call the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. We have developed a special program for men with advanced prostate cancer that offers:

- promising new therapies
- expert medical oncologists, urologists and radiation oncologists
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For free and confidential information, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine nurses at

1-800-865-1125
9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday

Comprehensive Cancer Center
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Attention Medicare Beneficiaries

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Blue Care Network, the HMO affiliate of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has a new health care plan for Medicare eligibles – Medicare Blue.

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extension 900

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Please mail this form to:
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Southfield, MI 48086-5184

Yes, I would like more information about Medicare Blue.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ 900

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Livonia
Wednesday, October 22
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia
Wednesday, October 22
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills
Thursday, October 23
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, October 23
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

Blue Care Network Medicare Blue

All Blue Care Network HMOs are independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

To become a Medicare Blue member, you must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium, and live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw counties. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Health News

The Observer

Page 1, Section C

Kim Mortson, 313-953-2111

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

Sunday, October 12, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Recovery support

Rational Recovery is a non-profit, self-help organization for people experiencing problems caused by alcohol and/or substance abuse or other self-defeating behaviors. The group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Garden City Hospital Community Health Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. (810) 476-2657.

Flu shots

Family Nurse Care, Inc. will be offering flu shots 3-5 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 13, after the Council on Aging monthly meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer in Plymouth. There is no charge to Medicare Part B recipients (please bring your Medicare card). There is a \$10 charge for all others. To sign up and obtain a consent form, please call (810) 229-0300.

Arthritis forum

The Detroit Medical Center and the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter will hold a public forum entitled "Let's Do Something About Arthritis" Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hutzel Hospital's auditorium. The forum will consist of two panels, one comprised of medical experts, the other of patients with arthritis. The panel will present information on both adult and juvenile arthritis. Strategies, coping skills and quality of life improvements will be shared.

Talk about puberty

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan is also offering workshops to help parents talk about puberty. On Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m., "Changing Bodies, Time To Talk," a workshop for mothers and their 9-12 year-old daughters will be held. Mothers learn strategies for being approachable and effective when talking with their daughters about puberty. Daughters learn the facts and practical information about puberty, and become more comfortable talking about it with their mother. Donation is requested. For more information or to reserve your spot, please call (313) 973-0710.

Blood type, weight

Your blood type reflects your internal chemistry. It is the key that unlocks the mysteries of disease, longevity, fitness and emotional strength. An individualized diet according to your blood type is the solution to staying healthy. To learn more about blood types and their relationship with diets attend SANT's lecture when Dr. Elizabeth Borg will be speaking about building a personalized path to health and disease prevention through the right diet according to blood types.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 20 at the Holistic Health Center in Livonia, located at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion, Suite 140, across the street (Middlebelt) from Sears at Livonia Mall. Admission is \$5. For more information please call (313) 837-2647 or (313) 271-4971.

Cutting for a cure

The Cutting Quarters Salon announces their first "cutting for a cure" event 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 (today). All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. All haircuts will be \$20. Donations are gladly accepted if you do not need a haircut. This will be a fun day with refreshments, prizes, and gifts. Come join our salon team (328 South Harvey, Plymouth) for a good cause and a good time. For more information, please call (313) 459-0640.

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

Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Or faxed to (313) 591-7270



VEGETARIANS STAGE TASTY HOLIDAY AFFAIR EXTRA VAGANZA

By KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

You can imagine the reception Jeanie Weaver got at the age of 17 when she told her father, an Arkansas cattle rancher, that she wasn't going to eat meat any more. She was a vegetarian.

Twenty-seven years have passed since Weaver gave up eating meat and she says it was the smartest decision she ever made.

First exposed to preparing meatless dishes as a teenage student at an Adventist school in Arkansas, Weaver said her mother was a Seventh-day Adventist. "They have a long tradition of being vegetarians."

"At school we didn't eat meat," said Weaver. "I would go weeks without it then come home and have meat and always felt so sick afterwards."

Since then, Weaver, 44, a certified personal fitness trainer and exercise physiologist, has maintained a healthy lifestyle since the early 1970s through a meatless diet and an active regime.

In 1987 while attending Metropolitan Adventist Church in Livonia, Weaver was busy raising two children with a third on the way in addition to facilitating community programs at the church such as exercise and cooking classes.

"I wanted to come up with a way to have more contact with people in the area and have everyone make their favorite family dish they wanted to share with others. Thus, the Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza was born."

Vegetarian extravaganza

What started out as a group of 15 church members preparing their favorite holiday vegetarian recipes with 150-200 in attendance, has now expanded into more than 35 cooks from the church and the community cooking up special holiday meals displayed in a festive atmosphere in the church's school gymnasium.

"We have three separate sessions now for a sell-out crowd of up to 700 tasters," said Weaver.

The 10th Annual Extravaganza is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Metropolitan Adventist School Gymnasium and is open to the public. Weaver said the purpose of the event "is to open doors to the community, for those interested, to see what a vegetarian or meatless holiday might look and taste like."

The local fitness trainer says not all



Healthy stock: Fitness trainer and Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza founder, Jeanie Weaver, stocks the shelves of an in-house store the Livonia Metropolitan Adventist Church makes available to the public. The store contains products typically used by vegetarians including meat analogs, seasonings, gravies, mixes and other food substitutions. The school is located at 15585 Haggerty Road (north of Five Mile road).

the dishes are low-fat but they aren't bogged down with the saturated fats you find in dishes containing meat. On the other hand - some entrees, side dishes and desserts are "very low-fat" and offer all types of vegetarians alternatives to the "same old" thing they are used to preparing for their families or to take to holiday events and gatherings.

Historical perspective

Marla Haynes, nine-year principal at the Metropolitan Adventist School of Livonia, said the history of Adventists being vegetarians occurred in the late 1800s when church leaders looked to a passage of the Bible in Leviticus, a book of the Old Testament that says:

"You shall not defile yourselves with any swarming thing that crawls upon the earth," Leviticus 10:41.

"Every animal which parts the hoof but is not cloven-footed or does not chew the cud is unclean to you; And all that go on their paws, among the animals that go on all fours, are unclean to you," Leviticus 13:24.

"Anything in the seas or the rivers

that has not fins and scales, of the swarming creatures in the waters and of the living creatures that are in the waters, is an abomination to you. And these you shall have in abomination among the birds, they shall not be eaten, they are an abomination....All winged insects that go upon all four are an abomination to you," Leviticus 11:9.



Haynes says church members were then encouraged to lead more healthful lives and the best way to take care of the temple, their bodies, was to not drink or smoke but to strike a balance between sleeping, eating and exercise without foods of the flesh, said Haynes.

While not all Adventists are vegetarians, Weaver says medical research has been done through the study of Adventists who have been vegetarians for generations.

"Seventh-day Adventists" have about 50-60 percent of its membership as vegetarians and have been included in some very large and lengthy studies on cancer," said Weaver. "Of those members that are vegetarians, there is a 50 percent less cancer across the board, ova lacto vegetarians have 50 percent less heart attacks and vegan vegetarians have 85 percent less heart attacks."

Gradual changes

Weaver says families or individuals considering a meatless lifestyle should make changes gradually while

Please see VEGETARIAN, C3

Get ready...flu season is on the way

See CALENDAR, page C3

It makes sense. If you're healthier, you enjoy life more. Adults, like children, need certain immunizations to stay well. One of those immunizations is the annual flu vaccine.

You may not know that as many as 20,000 Americans die annually from flu-related illnesses? And that flu, or influenza, is an easily spread virus. Flu shots are for anyone who wants to reduce the risk of catching the disease. People who are at increased risk for getting the flu include people over 65 and those who suffer from chronic health problems like heart disease, lung disease and diabetes.

Despite what you may have heard, you can't get the flu from a flu shot. Some people notice a little redness, tenderness or swelling where the shot was given. But people who are allergic to eggs should check with their doctor before getting the vaccine.

If you have Medicare, Medicare Part B pays for flu shots. You will not have to pay anything for the shot if your

doctor does not charge more than Medicare will pay.

Surprisingly, African Americans are immunized at half the rates of others (45.5 percent versus 24.5 percent). The goal of the Wayne County Partnership of Flu Immunization is to "improve the rate of influenza immunization for the Medicare African American population of Detroit and Wayne County."

The dangerously low rates have not improved in the last three years since it began.

Do your part by immunizing yourself during National Adult Immunization Awareness Week, Oct. 12-18. Even if you got one last year, you'll need another this year. That's because the flu is a different type year to year. To find out where no-cost vaccine sits are in Wayne County, please call 1-800-365-5899 for more information.

What is influenza?

Influenza, sometimes called the "flu" is a highly contagious viral infection of the nose, throat and lungs that ranks as one of the most severe illnesses of the winter season. Influenza is spread easily from person to person primarily when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

What are the symptoms?

Typical influenza illness is characterized by an abrupt onset of high fever, chills, a dry cough, headache, runny nose, sore throat, and muscle/joint pain. Unlike other common respiratory infections, influenza can cause extreme fatigue lasting several days to weeks.

How is the flu prevented?

There is a vaccine to protect against influenza. Because the influenza virus changes from year to year, it is important to get vaccinated against influenza on a yearly basis.

Who should get the vaccine?

People 65 years of age and older. People with chronic disorders of the lungs and heart. People who are less able to fight infections. Women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season. Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities housing anyone of any age with chronic medical conditions. Teenagers who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and might be at risk for developing Reye syndrome. And anyone who wishes to reduce their chance of catching influenza.

Is the vaccine safe?

You cannot get influenza from the vaccine. The vaccine is very safe and effective and generally has few side effects. As with any medicine, there are very small risk that serious problems, even death, could occur after getting a vaccine. However, the risks from the disease are much greater than the risks from the vaccine.

There is life after menopause with therapy

By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Geralynn Smith will always remember that the summer of 1988 was exceptionally hot. While the temperatures soared outside, Smith had an internal pressure cooker stoked by menopausal hot flashes every 20 minutes. The following fall the hot flashes subsided, but the Wayne State University professor, who teaches women's health issues and hormone replacement therapies, was well aware they're a sign that menopause has begun, or is on its way.

While Smith didn't suffer from emotional problems, menopause can be overwhelming considering the changes it causes, like vaginal irritation, irritability, depression and mood swings. Symptoms of menopause, which is the cessation of the menstrual

cycle, can last two to five years.

Beginning to an end

The average woman starts at 51, but it's still typical when it begins between ages 42 and 55. Before the hot flashes, though, Smith, now 55, never had problems with her menstrual cycle, not even cramps, and she didn't expect to have problems during menopause.

"My mother always claimed that one day her period stopped and life went on and I thought that would happen to me," explained Smith, a Bloomfield Hills resident. Smith decided to take action. She definitely didn't want another summer of constant hot flashes. The following spring she went to Dr. Charla Blacker, Detroit Medical Center reproductive

endocrinologist, who took blood tests proving Smith was premenopausal.

She immediately began hormone replacement therapy that included estrogen, the primary female hormone. Later Blacker added progestin, which is similar to the progesterones women release after ovulation. Bleeding, however, is the biggest complaint among women on progestins and for Smith it meant bleeding every two weeks. She worked for the next five years with Blacker to find the type of progestin and doses that best suited her needs.

"New hormone replacement regimes allow physicians to decrease the chance of bleeding quicker," Blacker explained.

Meanwhile, a ground breaking study by Barbara

Please see MENOPAUSE, C2

Menopause from page C1

Sherwin, a McGill University psychologist, found that women's ovaries produce female hormones, like estrogen and progesterone, but also the male hormone, testosterone. The production of all three declines around menopause, according to "Health" magazine. Still, less than 10 percent of women elect to have testosterone added to their hormone replacement therapy.

Replacement therapy

Studies have shown that while about 50 percent of women taking estrogen report having an increase in libido, when testosterone is added percentages soar to about 90 percent. Estrogen remains the most common hormone replacement therapy. Studies have also shown that estrogen provides cardiovascular protection and fights osteoporosis. That's an important safeguard for Smith since her family has a history of cardiovascular problems. Heart disease should be a concern for most women considering that it's the number one killer among women and the figures significantly increase after menopause.

"Women who take hormones after menopause have a 50 percent reduction in the risk of heart disease," Blacker said.

■ 'You have to know about the risk...'

Geralynn Smith
—former menopause sufferer

"Although all women probably benefit from short term hormone replacement for relief of menopausal symptoms, many women benefit from it long-term. My personal belief is that women who elect to take hormone replacement therapy feel better and live healthier lives."

However, studies show that less than 20 percent of menopausal women have ever had estrogen replacement or hormone replacement. And only 40 percent of the women who have had prescriptions will continue after one year.

Smith suggests that those figures include women in their 70s and 80s and she believes it would be much higher among women in their 40s and 60s. The fact remains that most women choose not to take any hormonal therapy at all during or after menopause.

Osteoporosis risks

"That's one reason why osteoporosis is so high," Blacker said adding that 50 percent of women will have some osteoporotic frac-

ture in their lifetimes. The possibility of getting breast cancer is the biggest fear among women who are considering estrogen replacement. This is a controversial issue and some women are at greater risk for breast cancer than others. Physicians stress the need for careful monitoring and frequent mammograms.

Women using estrogen replacement also face an increased risk of endometrial cancer if progestins aren't added. But, if progestins are included in the therapy regime, the risk is reduced to less than the rate of women who don't take anything. Dosages and combinations of hormones have to be tailored to each woman.

"Estrogen therapy can be individualized to match the woman, because there are lots of estrogens and lots of progestins and usually we can find a regime that will work for a woman," Blacker said.

Another drug that has been proclaimed by some as the anti-aging fountain of youth for men and women is dehydroepiandrosterone, or DHEA. Studies show that women, who were in stages of menopause, reported an overall improvement in their energy. DHEA, however, hasn't been approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

Oakwood unveils new Cancer Center

Cancer can be a scary word. But, with cancer centers like the newly-opened Cancer Center of Excellence at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Dearborn, people have more reason to hope.

Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence is composed of physicians and medical professionals from several specialties. There are several multi-disciplinary teams which assist in providing treatment recommendations to patients and their referring physicians in the area of breast, lung, prostate, colorectal, thoracic, head/neck and gastrointestinal cancer.

"I am thrilled to know that the dreams of many who desire a dedicated and comfortable facility, for the care of our patients is a reality today," said Manuel Valdivieso, M.D., director of the Cancer Center of Excellence.

The new Cancer Center looks to offer the best services in prevention, education, early detection, diagnosis, and treatment. The Cancer Center is located at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Dearborn and is a part of the Oakwood Healthcare System.

OCTOBER

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and you haven't had your mammogram this year, and you keep hearing that you have nothing to worry about...but you are worried. Why do you need a mammogram when no one in your family has had breast cancer?

Oakwood Healthcare System program director for radiology residents, Sharon Helmer, MD, says patients need to ask these questions and others to not only help explain why the procedure is necessary, but to make sure that the patient is comfortable with the procedure.

"If the patient isn't comfortable, or is frightened by the procedure, they may not go through with it, and that could be a life-threatening mistake," she said. "Patients need to talk to their physician, radiologist or mammography technician to have all of their questions answered."

One common misconception is that a mammogram will hurt.

"Although compression of the breast is necessary so that the same thickness is maintained throughout the breast, there should only be a slight discomfort," explains Helmer. "Scheduling a mammogram seven to ten days after the start of the menstrual period can help minimize the discomfort."

Another common question is about the level of radiation given during a mammogram. According to Helmer the amount of radiation for a high quality mammogram today is very low.

"Recent studies conclude that even for a woman who begins annual screenings at age 35 and continues until 75, the benefit of reduced mortality exceeds the radiation risk by a factor of more than 25 times."

Genetics plays a role in breast cancer, but the greatest risk factor for developing breast cancer are being female and getting older. All of the doctors agree that the very best weapon against breast cancer is routine screening. Recommendations are for women to receive a baseline mammogram at 35-40 years or age with annual mammography after age 40.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

OCTOBER

TEEN WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Weight Watchers is joining the battle against adolescent obesity through a unique program designed solely to help teens establish lifelong healthy eating habits. Anyone 10-18 years of age can join Weight Watchers for FREE with a paying adult throughout the month of October. These teens can continue to attend for free as long as the adult attends paid consecutive meetings. A one-time free of \$10 will be charged to cover costs of printed materials. For more information call, (800) 651-6000.

OUTPATIENT NUTRITION

Personalized nutritional counseling by appointment. Please call (248) 424-3903 for an appointment and fee. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

BODY FAT ANALYSIS

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please call (248) 424-3903 for more information. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road (313) 462-2300.

OCT. - NOV. 5

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

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

OCT. - NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE

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

OCT. 14, 16

FREE HEARING SCREENING

Complimentary consultation with a certified audiologist at no charge from 2-4 p.m. MedMax Westland, 35600 Central City Parkway (across from Westland Mall). Call to register (313) 458-7100.

SUN, OCT. 12

INFANT/CHILD SAFETY

Learn to identify and modify hazards around your home, proper car seat usage, perform CPR and helping a choking child at MedMax Westland, 35600 Central City Parkway (across from Westland Mall). Call to register (313) 458-7100.

upset stomach, etc.) can lead to serious illness such as pneumonia. To help prevent against this virus St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community on Monday, Oct. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is requested. If you bring proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922.

MON, OCT. 13

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Monthly meetings include information on testing, ideas for children and information from professionals. The next meeting is Oct. 13 at the Southfield Presbyterian Church located at 21575 West 10 Mile Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For further information call M. Campbell (810) 477-5953 or E. Lobbtagl (313) 522-8522.

COMMUNITY FLU SHOT CLINIC

The flu or influenza (fever, chills, body aches, cough, sore throat,

upset stomach, etc.) can lead to serious illness such as pneumonia. To help prevent against this virus St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community on Monday, Oct. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is requested. If you bring proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922.

TUE, OCT. 14

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

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

Please see MEDICAL, C3



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INSURANCE

Medical from page C2

call the Marian Women's Center at 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

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

HEARTSAVER CPR CLASS
American Heart Association course. Adult CPR and Heimlich maneuver on victims age 8 and older. Call the Livonia Public Schools for more information at (313) 523-9277. The event will

begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Livonia residents fee is \$23, others \$26.

WED, OCT. 15

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

HOMEOPATHIC EAR CARE
Discover natural hearing and ear care options at MedMax

Westland, 35600 Central City Parkway (across from Westland Mall). Call to register (313) 458-7100.

THURS, OCT. 16

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

ST. MARY HOSPITAL BENEFIT
The music of the 50s will return to Livonia this fall as St. Mary Hospital brings back the group, The Diamonds, as well as Johnny Trudell and his Band, for its

annual benefit, Hollywood Nights V, Oct. 16, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center. The black-tie optional event, beginning at 5:30 p.m., includes dinner and entertainment. For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact the St. Mary Hospital Hollywood Nights Hotline, (313) 655-2907.

SENIOR HEALTH EXPO
A Senior Health Expo will be sponsored by the Heartland Health Care Center - Dearborn Heights, 26001 Ford Road from 9-5 p.m. and a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Visitors will also be able to take advantage of many free screenings offered by the Senior Health Expo participants. The entire event is free of charge and open to all seniors and their families who wish to attend.

PROSTATE CANCER DISCUSSION
Prostate cancer is the number one cancer in men, but it can be cured if detected early. "Be a Wise Guy: Prostate Cancer Detection, Treatment and Supportive Care," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (I-275 and Six Mile Road). Registration is not required. For more information call 1-800-865-1125.

FRI, OCT. 17

MANAGED CARE MOSAIC SEMINAR
Michigan Society of Gerontology, Madonna University and Wayne State University Institute of

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

Vegetarian from page C1

allowing everyone's body chemistry to adjust.

"A meatless supper one-to-two nights a week might be sufficient at the beginning, gradually, progressing to a total vegetarian diet when desired."

If you or your family doesn't think they can live without the taste or texture of meat, vegetarian commercial products, called analogs, are mostly soy or grain based foods used in some dishes that can provide the texture you might miss as a meat eater. These, says Weaver, are excellence sources of protein and are a convenience food.

"They are higher in fat sometimes than what you'd produce by just grains or beans; but still a much better choice health wise than the meat they are simulating because of the saturated fat and cholesterol," Weaver suggests that families use analogs to supply the high energy needs of children.

Persons who typically choose a vegetarian diet, says Weaver, know that what they are eating is directly correlated to their health whether they find they feel sick after eating meat or have suffered health problems such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, heart attack or stroke as a result of their eating habits.

"We now know and accept that what and how much we eat can

have an impact on our health, appearance and longevity. The relationship between diet and health has been clearly recognized by major health organizations," said Weaver.

Weaver believes the continually expanding popularity of the Holiday Extravaganza is a good example of the changes people are making in their lifestyle. To answer the cooking questions of participants who sample the dishes at the annual event, a three-ring binder has been organized that provides the recipes found at the event and from previous holiday programs. Guests who return from year to year can purchase the newest recipes and conveniently insert them into the three-ring binder, cookbook.

Convenient shopping

Also, the Metropolitan Adventist School at an in-house store that stocks numerous meat analogs, seasonings, mixes, coffee substitutes, gravies, broths and other products that you may or may not be able to find on the shelves of your local grocery store. The stores is open to the community during school hours and Wednesday evenings from 3-7 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Metropolitan Adventist 8th grade teacher and vegetarian, Renea

Samborski says stores like Meijers and Krogers are now carrying some of the entrees, analogs and seasonings that make it easier to prepare vegetarian dishes and the in-school store makes it even more practical.

"It used to be a lot harder to find some of the products," said Samborski who will be contributing an oatmeal raisin cookie recipe to this year's Extravaganza.

If you are interested in attending the Holiday Tasting Extravaganza at the Metropolitan Adventist School (15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile), tickets can be ordered by calling Sue Parce, (313) 495-0538 (adults, \$8; children 2-12, \$3). Weaver suggests you call early to reserve your tickets as the 10th annual event is a guaranteed sell-out.

"We hope you find a good balance of recipes and tips by attending this event," said Weaver. "We also hope you will see that going meatless can still produce a beautifully set table. By taking note of how each dish is displayed you will see a variety of foods to compliment each recipe; thus coming away with a number of meal plans and serving ideas."

Happy and healthy eating!

Immunization clinics throughout county offer guard against flu

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are available at these sites County during National Adult Immunization Awareness Week.

CANTON:
Thursday, Oct. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 43404 Joy Road (near Morton Taylor Road).
Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Canton Senior Center, 46000 Summit Parkway (313) 397-5444. Please call to register.

LIVONIA:
Friday, Oct. 17 at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 28107 West 8 Mile Road, from 5-8 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 18 from 2-5 p.m. (28107 West 8 Mile) and 9 a.m. to noon at the Farmer Jack Supermarket from 9 a.m. to noon, 29583 5 Mile Road (near Middlebelt).
Thursday, Oct. 23 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road.
Friday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road.

ton Road. Please call (313) 422-5010 to register.
Sunday, Oct. 25, 2-5 p.m. at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 37685 Five Mile (near Newburgh).

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 29583 Five Mile Road, (near Middlebelt).
To help prevent against the flu virus St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community on Monday, Oct. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is requested. If you bring proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics Tuesday, Oct. 28. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in). Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia is located at 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics Saturday, Dec. 2. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available.

There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in). Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia is located at 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

PLYMOUTH:
Thursday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Road, (313) 455-6627, please call to register.

REDFORD:
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway.

WESTLAND:
Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2-5 p.m. at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 34414 Ford Road, (near Wildwood Street).
Get your flu vaccine before the

influenza season starts. Oakwood is offering the vaccine for only \$5. Immunizations will be given at various physician offices throughout the community from Oct. 12 - Nov. 26. To find the physician's office near you, call 1-800-543-WELL.

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Ask questions of the experts:

- Chuck Bradstreet, Education Director, Michigan Association of Home Builders
- Fred I. Capaldi, Capaldi Building Company
- Frank Carnovale, Carnovale Associates
- Michael Gordon, Plosser/Gordon Associates/Architects
- Mike Harris, Harris Group
- Dick Jacobs, Standard Federal Bank
- Dave Kallet, Sr. Kallet Construction Company
- Sam Kreis, Countrywide Home Loans
- Jean Miller, Miller Interiors
- ICAHB Women's Council President

Bring A Picture of Your Home and Get Ideas for a Whole New Look!

Thursday, October 23

7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

The Community House

380 South Bates Street

Birmingham

\$5 per person

Advance Registration Preferred

Call (248) 737-4477

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welcoming...

J. David Spencer, D.O., F.A.C.O.G.
Obstetrics / Gynecology

Garden City Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. J. David Spencer to its staff. Dr. Spencer is a graduate of Indiana University and the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, MO. Dr. Spencer is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Spencer provides all aspects of women's care and offers a full range of obstetrical and gynecological services, including specialized services such as family planning and gynecologic surgical procedures.

Dr. Spencer's office is located in The Allan Breakie Medical Office Building (adjacent to Garden City Hospital) 6255 Inkster Road, Garden City, suite 302.

New patients are welcome and most insurances are accepted.

For convenient appointments, please call 313 458 3299.



GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
AN OSTEOPATHIC TEACHING FACILITY

CANCER SCREENING DAY

Garden City Hospital ♦ Medical Office Building ♦ Classroom 1



Thursday, October 23, 1997

Hours: 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM

Female: \$35.00

Male: \$25.00

Call Today for an appointment.

(313) 458-4330

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- BREAST AND TESTICULAR BY REGISTERED NURSES

LECTURE PRESENTATIONS

- CANCER RISK AND HEREDITY
- SYMPTOMS OF COLORECTAL AND PROSTATE CANCER

- BREAST CANCER DETECTION AND THERAPY

- DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING FOR PROSTATE, BREAST AND COLORECTAL CANCERS

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Feister honored

Feister Auto Sales Inc. of Westland, a Coachmen Recreational Vehicle (RV) dealership was honored recently by Coachmen RV Company. The dealership received the recognition at coachmen's annual Dealer Seminar/Introduction of New (1998) Models, which took place in Illinois.

Vice President Dick Feister accepted the Two Million-Dollar Round Table Award for the 1997 model year to the dealership. The award recognized two million dollars worth of Coachmen RV's

purchased by the dealership during the year. Please see page C-6 for a related photograph.

Builder selected

First Industrial Realty Trust Inc. has chosen St. Louis-based Clyco Construction Company to construct a \$4.5 million service center for Livonia tenant **McKesson Drug Co. Inc.** on a six-acre site on Plymouth Road near I-96 and I-275. The facility is being constructed to include 7,000 square feet of Class A office space and 138,232 square feet of bulk warehouse space (meeting strict federal Food and Drug Administration standards for pharmaceutical storage).

20 year milestone

The Bartech Group, the nation's premier minority-owned contract employment agency, is celebrating 20 years of business. Headquartered in Livonia, with offices in Florida and Ohio, The Bartech Group was founded

by John W. Barfield in 1977.

Twenty years is a major milestone for any company and it is a major feat for a minority-owned organization whose background is not as privileged as most. Black Enterprise magazine named The Bartech Group "Company of the Year" in 1985 and the Michigan Department of Commerce honored Bartech as "Outstanding Enterprise of the Year."

The Bartech Group now employs more than 1,700 people and has annual revenue of more than \$65 million, making it one of the largest minority-owned organizations in the United States.

New group

360 Services, Inc. of Livonia announced the formation of The AVALA Marketing Group, a new division of 360 Services which will specialize in database marketing services. AVALA will feature the consultation, design and management of private databases, complete database marketing program

management, lead management system design and execution, and associated database analytical support services. AVALA, is headed in Michigan by Al Angell, one of its senior partners.

QS-9000 registered

Batten Manufacturing of Romulus, was recently registered QS-9000/ISO 9002. The focus of the business is on precision manufacturing of prototype and production engine and powertrain components for OEM, automotive, recreational, and diesel corporations; Batten Manufacturing is also listed under SIC Code 3714 (Motor Vehicle Parts and Accessories). Batten is located on Wick Road east of Metropolitan Airport and west of Inkster Road.

Acquisition

Rofin-Sinar Technologies Inc. of Plymouth, a leading manufacturer of industrial processing lasers, announced

it has reached an agreement with DILAS Diodenlaser GmbH to acquire majority ownership of the Germany-based producer of high power diode pumped Nd:YAG laser components and systems.

New delivery

The U.S. Postal Service is taking a step to improve its package delivery capability by testing a new service - Priority Mail Delivery Confirmation. Delivery Confirmation is a service that provides customers with easy-to-access information about the date and time of the delivery.

The first test customers will be large volume Priority Mail users who mail 500 or more pieces of Priority Mail each day, and who can send and receive information electronically. Using barcode and computer technologies to capture delivery date, this service will let mailers know not only that their package was delivered, but when.

Collegiate job fair offers many employment opportunities

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 20th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 at Burton Manor, 2777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

The fair, now in its 10th year, is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than

70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting sponsor for the MCJF.

One of the state's largest and longest running job search events, MCJF now is featured on The Job Show, produced for local cable outlets by Outreach Services on behalf of the Michi-

gan Employment Securities Agency. The fair is expected to draw 1,200 to 1,500 seniors and recent alumni from colleges and universities throughout Michigan and surrounding states.

Graduating college seniors and graduates looking for jobs are invited to attend. The event is expect to attract more than

150 employers from the area and nearby communities.

The employer registration fee is \$325. Included in that cost is floor space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters per firm. Registration materials should be submitted by Oct. 21. For more informa-

tion call Nannette McCleary of Wayne State at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer, Eastern Michigan University, (313) 487-0400.

On the World Wide Web at, <http://www.sa.wayne.edu/> is the address for more MCJF information.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

OCT. 13, 20, 27

CAREER DECISION MAKING

The Center for the Education of Women will offer "Career Decision Making: The Step Before the Job Search" consecutive Mondays at 6-8 p.m. at CEW. A series for women who want to make decisions about career choices and change but are not ready to undertake a job search. Sessions include conducting self and skills assessments, informational interviewing, developing needed research skills and an action plan. Call, 998-7210 to register.

MON, OCT. 13

BUSINESS LECTURE

Rick Inatome, computer industry pioneer and entrepreneur, will speak at the next Madonna University McManus Distinguished Business Lecture. Inatome is the chairman of Inacom Corp., a Fortune 500 company and is the founder of Computer city. The presentation titled "Knowledge Revolution" will be held at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall and is free of charge. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

COMPUTER CITY FOUNDER

Rick Inatome, computer industry pioneer and founder of chain of stores (Computer City), will speak on "Knowledge Revolution" at Madonna University's McManus Distinguished Business Lecture at 7 p.m. Kresge Hall; free; call (313) 432-5356.

TUE, OCT. 14

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY

The greater Detroit section American Society for Quality (formerly ASQC) will host a general membership meeting Oct. 14 at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia, from 5:45 to 8 p.m. Paul Hinzay, senior vice president Mon Industries and Frank DeRose, director of Regulatory Affairs & Quality Systems will speak on "A Privately Held Company and ISO9002". The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members (includes sit-down dinner).

WED, OCT. 15

EXPLORING DIGITAL DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS

The Society for Technical Communications is a professional organization. We will be hosting a seminar given by John Wampler, National Accounts Manager for Digidox, Inc. an Adobe Systems company on Exploring Digital Document Solutions from 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Call Karen Gilbert to register, (313) 995-6187 or gilbert@ann-arbor.applicon.com

WED, OCT. 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L Business Network International

Please see DATEBOOK, C6

IN THE RIGHT HANDS IT BECOMES AN INVALUABLE TOOL FOR BUILDING NEIGHBORHOODS.

With hammer and nails you can build a house. With bricks and mortar you can build a city. But to build a neighborhood you need people. People who are willing to work together to build neighborhoods where families can grow and children are safe to play.

The United Way supports 39 youth programs like YMCA, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts that help the leaders of tomorrow develop the skills they will need today.



United Way

Give Help. Give Hope. Give Now.

Last year, you helped fund these agencies with \$2.3 million. This year, the need for skill and leadership building is even greater.

With every dollar donated, 90 cents goes directly to people in need. So your money is being put to good use, and so are the talents of the kids you help.

If we want to build better neighborhoods, a ball like this can be an invaluable tool.

And we can't afford to drop it.



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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Information overload

World Wide Web keeps growing and...

I don't know about you, but I'm getting tired. The information overload on the Internet has become simply unmanageable. I spend two hours a day online just keeping track of new sites. And every night when I log off, there are still a couple dozen more that I don't have the time to click.

Another survey came out this past week that reported the number of Web sites on the Internet is continuing to double every six months. Terrific.

But I did come across one site this past week that offers relief and convenience. It's called Alexa (www.alexa.com) and it's named after the fabled and long lost library of Alexandria in ancient Egypt, the first and last attempt to archive and catalogue the collected wisdom of the world. In that same spirit the free, downloadable program you can pick up at the Alexa site tries to do the same thing on the World Wide Web.

For more than a year, the people at Alexa have been copying every Web site they come across. As of last month, they had more than seven terabytes of information on more than 500,000 separate Web sites. A terabyte is a million megabytes.

Know how big that is? Consider that all of the books in the average branch of a public library contain about three terabytes of data.

That massive Internet archive they've collected is used by the Alexa program to provide relevant recommendations on where to go next on the Web. They call it "intelligent navigation."

The download installs with

just a mouseclick and thereafter, it lies at the bottom of your screen whenever you're on the Web.

There's also an instant messaging system that allows users to communicate with other Alexa people, similar to America Online's Buddy notification system or ICQ from Mirabilis (www.mirabilis.com).

My favorite Alexa feature is an instantly accessible link to Encyclopedia Britannica (www.eb.com) reference tools, like the dictionary and thesaurus. You can also get to the online edition of the encyclopedia but... warning... they charge for total access, though Alexa users are offered a free trial subscription.

Alexa only works with Windows 95, Macintosh and Win 3.1 versions won't be available until mid-1998.

Surf's up

Let's surf the Net....

Have you seen Sidewalk? There isn't a Detroit-version yet but the giant Microsoft Corp. is betting millions that there's a big market for online local information and entertainment Web sites. There's about a dozen sites for various cities online right now (www.sidewalk.com) and they all look remarkably similar. The emphasis is on trendy eateries, art exhibits, movies and culture.

Microsoft expects to lose money on the sites for several years. But it has the deep pockets to stake out its cyberspace turf till the people come clicking. My sense, though, is that Sidewalk is focussed a bit too narrowly. My experience is that people want to go to a site, get what they need and then move on, not to sit at the screen and read long takes on the culture.

People will go online to get news. We see a doubling of the hourly hits on the WDIV site

(www.wdiv.com) whenever there's a major breaking story. And when a severe storm is forecast, we'll get thousands of extra hits an hour as people check out our Doppler 4 radar.

Snap shots

Check out Live Cameras. It amazes me how many people will log on to look at a live camera. Makes no difference how boring the picture is, I guess there's something reassuring in knowing the sun really is shining somewhere. Probably the most famous is the Fish Cam from Netscape (http://www1.netscape.com/fishcam/fishcam.html) which gets 90,000 hits a day.

Since then, people have put cameras in their offices, on the office coffee pot (http://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/coffee/coffee.html) and even in the bedroom of an enterprising woman (www.jennicam.org).

Any search engine looking for "live cameras" will bring you plenty of hits but if you want the largest set of links to live video cameras I've found, check out Tommy's List of Live Cameras (http://chili.rt66.com/ozone/cam.htm) kept by an avid Net enthusiast named Tommy Rene. His site, by the way, has racked up over a million hits.

How about Live Audio? This fascination with using the net to eavesdrop is also seen in the use of audio. There's now a site that broadcasts live police calls from four different cities (www.policescanner.com), live conversations between air traffic controllers and pilots at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport (http://www.audionet.com/simulite/) and live radio and TV news headlines, updated throughout the day (http://www.dailybriefing.com/).

The best site I've found to keep track of live audio is called

AudioNet (www.audionet.com). They broadcast live baseball games, press conferences, even speeches from tradeshows.

Like I said at the start of this column, there's a lot out there. Stay in touch...

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

MIKE WENDLAND



PC TALK

\$2,000,000 award



Honor: VP Dick Feister (right) and his wife Dee Feister of Feister Auto Sales, Inc. of Westland accept a Two Million-Dollar Round Table Award from Coachmen RV asst. VP Mike Bear for annual sales.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

The 1997-98 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission Chambers

Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 405 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: October 12, 1997

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Do a broad search for the car and the boat and a narrow search for the job. Or the other way around.

That's the buying scene.

The selling scene is way cool too, because this is the first place where the whole world can search for the stuff you're selling. **AD VILLAGE** lets you place a classified ad directly on the net and you know how many people we're talking about here. Millions.

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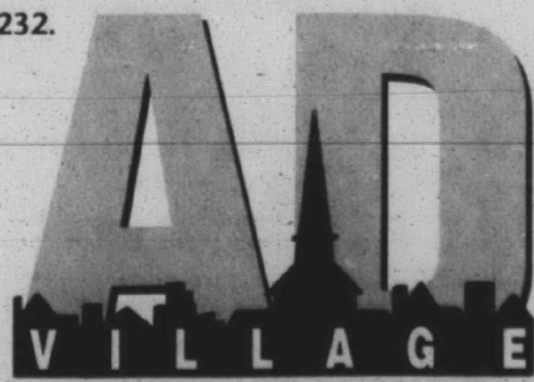
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33152 W. 7 Mile
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Fresh & Sift Flowers Delivered
Twice Daily

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Hearts and Roses, Inc.
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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
TELEFLORA

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33608 Seven Mile
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248-478-5144
FTD TELEFLORA

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Meri-Five Plaza
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Sunday 9am-3pm
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FTD TELEFLORA

Royal Oak Troy Rochester
Mary Jane Flowers
1-888-72-ROSES
Call 24 Hours

Westland
Decker's Flowers & Gifts
Fresh Flowers, Plants & Gift Baskets
Open Sunday
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FTD All Major Credit Cards TELEFLORA

To Place an Ad in this Corner, for the Next Holiday, Please call:
JUNE/313-953-2099 • RICH/313-953-2063

Datebook

from page C4

(Laurel Park Chapter), meets regularly from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads. For more information call BNI, (313) 844-3432.

FRI, OCT. 17

MANAGED CARE

Madonna University in Livonia will be the sight for the 41st annual conference "A Managed Care Mosaic: Federal Trends in Medicare and Medicaid." The conference will begin from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. There will be several guest speakers and work shops offered. To register call the Michigan Society of Gerontology Office at (616) 887-2920.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International (Livonia Chapter), meets regularly from 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call BNI, (313) 844-3432.

SAT, OCT. 18

TAXPAYER RELIEF ACT SEMINAR

This session will discuss important issues relating to the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 recently passed by Congress and how this important piece of legislation can affect your financial future. Daniel A. Cesta, CFP, an investment executive with PaineWebber, Inc. will be the guest speaker. The event will be hosted at the PaineWebber Conference Center, 19500 Victor Pkwy. St. 325, Livonia from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Rich Duntley at 800-852-6228 to register.

OCT. 20-23

JORDANIAN BUSINESS WEEK

Jordanian Business Week will feature His Royal Highness - The Crown Prince El-Hassan Bin - Talai of Jordan; Governor John Engler, U.S. Investors and Jordanian Investors, Government Ministers & Consuls. The event: "Gateway to the Middle East", at the Cobo Hall Convention Center to bring together major investors, industrialists and business from Jordan and the U.S. for investment opportunities.

TUE, OCT. 21

NAT'L ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women is currently building a west suburban chapter. We are looking for career women, including business owners, to come together for informative speakers, a super support and networking environment, and great company. We have an informative and enriching program: Oct. 21 Ann Musson, decorating consultant will host a program on "Decorating for the Holidays/Your Home and Office." Ann Musson, a Plymouth resident, started her own Christmas decorating service in 1991. The luncheons are held at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information regarding upcoming meetings, programs or membership to NACW, please call Judie, (313) 453-7272.

THUR, OCT. 23

EXPORTING MANUFACTURERS BREAKFAST

Enjoy a breakfast and a stimulating roundtable discussion on business in the global marketplace at Schoolcraft College. Sponsored by the College's Export Assistance Office and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the discussion will center on how manufacturers can increase export opportunities in the world market, how to avoid pitfalls and cultural blunders when doing business in other countries. The breakfast is scheduled from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Founders Room of Waterman Center. For more information call 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275.

ISO 14000 CONFERENCE

Learn about the ISO 14001 Environmental Management System Standard, how it impacts your business, and how it relates to the Michigan Clean Corporate Citizen (C3) Program. The free breakfast meeting, hosted by NTH Consultants, Ltd. will begin from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Call Camille Evans at (248) 553-6322 ext. 421 by Oct. 20 to register.

ADVERTISING SEMINAR

Advertising Audit Service Inc. one of the largest co-op advertising auditing firms in the U.S. will host the seminar "Putting

the Cooperative Back in Co-op" from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the company's Farmington Hills headquarters. To register for the seminar call 1-800-488-2124.

TUE, OCT. 28

JOB SEARCHING

Livonia Civic Center Library will be the site for a job searching seminar. Career consultant D'Andrea Davis Speer will give tips and pointers on how to effectively search the Internet to find jobs. She will also discuss specif-

ic job sites. For more information call 466-2480. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

WED, OCT. 29

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

The Air & Waste Management Association's (AWMA) Eastern Michigan Fall conference will be held at Laurel Manor Conference Center in Livonia. Participants can expect to learn the latest on who their enforcement and political officials are, priori-

ties, and whether their facility could be next. Individuals who would like to learn more about the conference and or receive a brochure should contact AWMA representative Leanna Dietrich at (313) 426-1208.

THUR, OCT. 30

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

The government spends billions of dollars a year on goods and services, making it the single largest buyer in the country. You can learn the steps necessary to

work with the government, win contracts and introduce your company to a new market. How to Become a Government Contractor will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar fee is \$25 and you may register by calling (313) 462-4438. The seminar is \$25.

FRI, OCT. 31

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER

The University of Michigan Ann Arbor, will host the afternoon workshop "Advance Your Career

Through Mentoring and Networks." The workshop will deal with the unique issues and challenges facing today's professional woman. Led by Tara Levine, a women's workplace specialist, the session will focus on networking, mentoring and strategies for success. Open to the public, the workshop will take place from 2-4:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$35 for Alumni Association members, \$50 for non-members, and \$15 for student members. To register, contact Chanel DeGuzman at 1-800-847-4764 or at (313) 763-9670.

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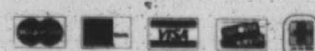
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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:
Travel

Page 1, Section D

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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Sunday, October 12, 1997

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Survivor crafts a message

Six years ago, breast cancer threw Marianne Akers a curve prompting her to reassess her priorities. After undergoing surgery, nine months of chemotherapy, seven weeks of radiation, and a divorce, she decided to find a way to work at home so she could spend more time with her son Ryan, then in the first grade. Akers began painting Halloween and Holiday sweatshirts. From there, the Santas and Boo Kids were born.

Akers, assisted by a handful of elves, works 14 hours a day, seven days a week during the show season which runs from June to December to create Frosty the Snowman, Dracula, Santas, Angels, the Boo Kids and other soft sculpture little people.

From Friday, Oct. 17, to Sunday, Oct. 19, Akers will hold a craft show at the Holiday Inn in Livonia with 15 percent of the sales going to the American Cancer Society. For years Akers had exhibited in the American Cancer Society show held annually at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. When it was canceled this year, the Livonia resident decided it was time to return the favor.



Worthy Cause: Livonia crafter Marianne Akers will donate 15 percent of all sales from a craft show Oct. 17-19 to the American Cancer Society.



"Just being a survivor and being able to donate something back is a wonderful feeling," said Akers. "While I was in the hospital a breast cancer survivor visited with information about support groups and they still send me cancer survivor literature. Since I had breast cancer and was a survivor, I wanted to show there are people who've been through this and went on with their lives."

Today, Akers' prognosis is bright. Nonetheless, she goes for a checkup every six months and a mammogram, once a year.

"It's scary for me every time I go, just like it's scary for women who have breast cancer in their family but I'm good about going. It's important to go early, get the treatment and move on. I want women to be aware, to get the mammograms to catch it early. Don't be afraid to go to the doctor."

American Cancer Society estimates show that 180,200 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year in America, nearly 44,000 women will die. According to American Cancer Society spokesperson Karen Murphy, the latest recommendation is for women over age 40 to have a mammogram yearly. Mammograms are valuable in detecting can-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2

Canton Project Arts Exhibition

What: The fifth annual competition/exhibition features 32 artists working in a variety of media. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 397-6450.

When: Saturday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway west of Canton Center Road.



Cat's eye view: Nancy Janosi shows a cat's perspective of living among giants in "Smokey's World." The colored pencil work was rendered after a photograph taken at Greenfield Village.

Fine Art AT HOME IN CANTON

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

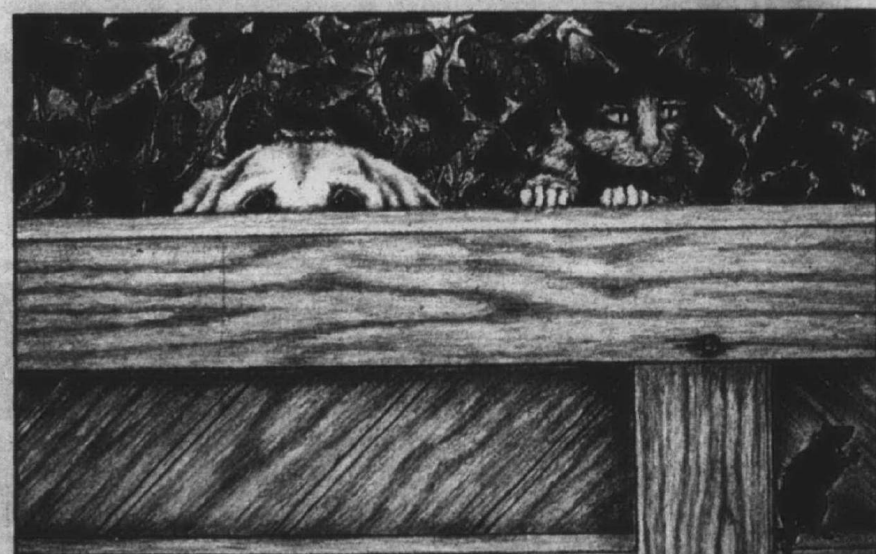
From whimsical to intense, the fifth annual Canton Project Arts Exhibition promises to be a winner. Opening Saturday, Oct. 18, at Summit on the Park, the show features 55 works by 32 artists from southeast Michigan.

Linda Shapona, Westland Chamber of Commerce executive director, and Banks Dishmon, publisher of The Observer Newspapers, co-chaired the exhibition.

"If people have an appreciation for art, they need to see this show," said

Dishmon. "There's oil, watercolor, jewelry, ceramics; it offers a different variety of art for everyone."

Neither Dishmon or Shapona are artists, but both have children who have an interest in art. Dishmon said he became involved with producing the exhibition "because it involves the arts, and it enhances the quality of life in Canton, and so that artists can show their work. There's some talent in the community."



Animal Antics: This whimsical pastel is by Gwen Dietrich of Canton.



Splashy abstract: West Bloomfield watercolorist Suzanne Bauman poured liquid paint onto wet paper to create "Pow Wow Dance."

Planning for the exhibition, scheduled to coincide with the nationwide celebration of October as National Arts Month, began seven months ago. The project taught the co-chairs what it takes to execute an exhibition of this size and quality. Many long hours went into meetings to orchestrate committees for distributing entry forms and overseeing the production of a poster that features last year's Best of Show winner by Connie Lucas.

Dishmon also spent several hours assisting Jean Marie McKnight, a watercolor/mixed media artist from Troy, as she judged the 129 entries from slides. McKnight will choose the winners of \$1,500 in cash prizes on Oct. 17, awarding a Best of Show, Second Place, Third Place, Honorable Mentions and Merit Awards.

"It was fun but a lot of hard work," said Dishmon.

McKnight accepted two of Nancy

Please see FINE ART, D2

EXHIBITION

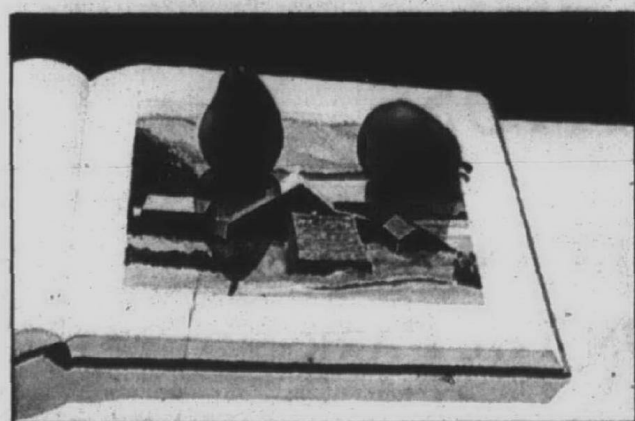
Painters duel over apples, oranges

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Is there still life in still life?

The Plymouth Community Arts council thinks there is, and that's why they've chosen "Is There Still Life" to open their 1997-98 exhibition season on Friday, Oct. 17.

Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg are two artists with different takes on painting still life.



Homage to Hopper: Detroit artist Mary Brecht Stephenson uses Edward Hopper's paintings as a backdrop for her still life.

Sandberg works in oil, Stephenson in watercolor, but both present fresh approaches.

The six member exhibition committee felt the theme demonstrates how artists confront the problem of creating anew following centuries of still life by Kalf, Picasso, Braque, Cezanne and Matisse.

"We thought it would be a fun show to do because it's two different perspectives on still life," said Lin Ware, co-chair of the committee with Judy Lewis.

Lewis met Stephenson several years ago when as a Detroit Institute of Arts docent she toured the artists studio. At the time, Stephenson was associate curator of 20th century art at the museum. Since then, the Detroit artist has exhibited in a group floral show at the arts council.

"When I was asked to start the exhibition committee last fall, I thought we should consult with Mary because of her background," said Lewis. "I'm pleased that Mary thinks enough of the arts council to show in our gallery. As a fine artist, she's highly collectible in Detroit right now."

Flowers and still life continue to be favorite subjects of Stephenson. She has completed 75 paintings in the series "Homage to Edward Hopper" to date.

The "Homage to Edward Hopper" paintings come from a long held interest in still life - the way mute humble objects can convey larger truths, says Stephenson in an artist statement. Difficulty arises in the attempt. Artists have painted still life for centuries.

Please see EXHIBITION, D2

Classical guitarist collaborates in summitry

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

In an odd way classical guitarist Sharon Isbin can credit Elvis Presley for giving her a start.

"Our family had moved to Italy on a sabbatical and my parents were looking around for someone to give guitar lessons to my brother who had asked for them," said Isbin in a telephone interview from her New York home. "They found a classical guitar teacher and my brother wasn't interested because he had ideas of being the next Elvis Presley and, so, I volunteered to take the lessons."

Isbin, 40, was 9 years old when she began studies with Aldo Minella, who had studied with the great Andres Segovia.

"In Italy there is a long tradition of teaching guitar to children at a very young age. My teacher took me to a farm where we walked through the chicken coop to a guitar maker who made a guitar just for me," she said.

Isbin quickly mastered her instrument, winning competitions in Toronto, Munich and Madrid and giving sold-out performances in concert halls around the world.

That original crossing of popular music with classical has continued to be a part of Isbin's career and her interest in spreading the guitar

Please see GUITARIST, D6



Guitar master: Sharon Isbin is hailed as one of the best classical guitarists.

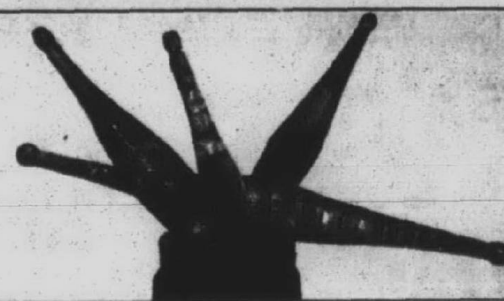
Guitar Summit

What: Herb Ellis, Michael Hedges, Sharon Isbin and Rory Block on guitar.

Where: Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

Tickets: \$22-\$34. Call 313-764-2538 or 800-221-1229.



Today's Tradition: Sharon Sandberg, a painting professor at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, shapes pastry pins into a contemporary still life.

Is There Still Life?

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents an exhibition by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. Meet the artists at an opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

When: Oct. 17 through Nov. 7. Call for hours.
Where: Joanne Winkelman Hulce Arts Center, 774 North Sheldon Road, at Junction, Plymouth.

Related Events:

■ Luncheon featuring the artists speaking on their interpretations of still life 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Tickets are \$15.

■ Watercolor Workshop: Mary Brecht Stephenson will conduct a workshop 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. The cost is \$20. All proceeds go to produce future exhibitions.

All events will be at the arts council. To register or for more information, call (313) 416-4ART.

Fine Art from page D1

Janosi's colored pencil works for the exhibition. The Westland artist began working in the medium 10 years ago after creating a series of illustrations which spotlighted Mother Goose and other fairy tale characters for her children's rooms.

A cat living in a horse barn at Greenfield Village is the focus of "Smokey's World," rendered from a photograph taken at the village in Dearborn. In this work, Janosi provides the cat's perspective as a small animal who exists side by side with giants. "Cellar Still Life," also rendered from a village photograph, won a Merit Award in the "Sharing the Gift Within You" show at First Presbyterian Church in Northville Oct. 4-10.

"Greenfield Village is a great place to take photographs to work from," said Janosi.

This is Joseph E. Peter's first time exhibiting except for student shows at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Since 1989, Peter has studied sculpture at CCS and the Cleveland Institute of Art. A professional in the computer industry, the Plymouth resident will exhibit a bronze sculpture of a female torso.

"I saw the beautiful Summit and thought it's a great place to showcase art," said Peter. "I thought I would enter because I'd be participating in the community."

West Bloomfield watercolorist Suzanne Bauman took First Place in the second annual Canton Project Arts Exhibition. She's back this year with a vibrant red abstract titled "Pow Wow Dance" and an insightful watercolor collage "Parallel Dreams." A retired nurse, Bauman began in her late 40s to take classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Association. In addition to showing at the juried "Sharing the Gift" and "Art in the Village" at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia, Bauman's work was accepted for the upcoming "Our Town" at The

Community House in Birmingham.

"Parallel Dreams" relates to the passage of time," said Bauman who grew up in Redford and graduated from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. "It features the profile of a gentleman with a woman's face in the background. They could be living in different centuries. I feel in spirit we're all existing at the same time."

Among Dishmon's favorite pieces in the show are a chainmail purse of copper, silk and beads by Tracy Nicholas-Buhinick of Belleville; "Perilous Journey," mixed media by Connie Lucas, Canton; "Rainbow Fish" and "Fishing Floats" two acrylics by Leslie Masters, Ypsilanti; Janosi's "Smokey's World; Peter's bronze; a Great Horned Owl in colored pencil by Tim Marsh, Belleville; an oil pastel of a winter field near Amsterdam by Bill Whitehart, Novi; and "Animal Antics," a whimsical pastel by Gwen Dietrich of Canton.

Dietrich graduated from Parsons School of Design in New York and has taught drawing at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"It was light-hearted and fun, the kind of art I like to relax by," said Dishmon.

Founded in 1993 when the Canton Township Board of Trustees budgeted \$5,000 to develop and encourage arts in the community, Canton Project Arts strives to make art and cultural activities visible and enjoyable for residents and to provide opportunities for local artists to showcase their works.

Thanks to other sponsors such as the Canton Township Board of Trustees, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, D & M Art Studio, Frame Works of Canton, Canton Waste Recycling and Alphagraphics the show should provide visitors with plenty of subjects for pondering and pleasure. Throughout the run of the show, a volunteer host will be on

hand to answer questions and handle sales.

"We'd like to thank the volunteers," said Shapona. "Volunteers are important to our success."

The show wouldn't go on without volunteers such as Tim Haber, Mary Lou Burton, Sharon Dillenbeck, Eugene Hammonds, Kathleen Salla, Elaine Kirchgatter, Mike Ager, Ilene Tarkington, Joyce Dean, Ron Lieberman, Yolanda Menchaca, Grace Trudell, Glone Brunner, Deloris Newell, Kathy Pellicka-Quinn, JoAnn Dionne, Deborah Zavalkink, and Gerry Martin who participated in the planning.

For those who still haven't had enough art, Canton Projects Arts will also sponsor a children's series (1-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 performance by Children's Theater of Michigan) with the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees. But their commitment to the arts doesn't stop there. At 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 Canton Project

Arts will unveil "Community," a sculpture by Jack Bashaw-Stifler at the west entrance of the Summit community center. Canton Project Arts and The Canton Foundation commissioned the sculpture as part of the Public Art Donor Program.

"What's interesting is the township started Project Arts, government is supporting the arts," said Shapona.

Dishmon and Shapona see a bright future for the Canton exhibition.

"The exhibit's become prestigious because of the quality," said Dishmon. "I see it growing because we're already reaching artists from Howell to West Bloomfield. We hope over the next five years to make it a regional show."

"It definitely will be around due to the quality and atmosphere and how much support it's received from the community," said Shapona.

Expressions from page D1

cer before physical symptoms develop. Akers show coincides with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a good time to make that doctor's appointment.

"What we've found through research is that a doctor can tell them but when their friend tells them it's the most effective," said Murphy as she took part in "Tell a Friend Tuesday" on Oct. 7. Murphy was speaking from the Henry Ford Health System in West Bloomfield where women were phoning friends to remind them. The days was a nationwide effort.

"We're encouraging women to call their friends all month," said Murphy. "Tell them to get a mammogram because you care and want them to be around."

Akers never forgot the visit from a breast cancer survivor when she was in the hospital for surgery. The "Reach to Recovery" program of trained volunteers takes much-needed information to breast cancer patients in crisis.

"Breast cancer patients are scared and frequently ask me why me," said Murphy. "With 'Reach to Recovery' they can see people who have survived. These survivors give back to other women."

Positive Outlook

It's apparent Akers humor helped her through the ordeal.

"The snowmen are really popular this year. They're snow popular because they can be used through the beginning of the

year," said Akers, never losing sight of the long, hard battle breast cancer patients face.

"I think attitude is so important. Your mind is powerful. Keeping busy and not dwelling on it is crucial, that and thinking positive thoughts."

New this season

The Tin Man, Pirate, Convict, and Pumpkin Man are the newest versions of Akers' ever popular Trick or Treat Children which will be available for sale Oct. 17-19. Also new is a moose holding a sign reading "Hunting Season Closed." Rudy-Do Reindeer is back and ready to hang a string of Christmas tree lights.

"We'll also have witches and devils and the original Boo Kids dressed up as ghosts," said Akers. "Year after year, people keep coming back to add to their collections of Trick or Treat Children. We can never make

enough. It takes a lot of long hours and hard work but it's very gratifying."

It's a year-round affair for Akers and her elves. After the last show in December, Akers begins the next day to create characters for the following June. In the process, she fills three storage lockers with the little devils.

"There's something for everyone, for people who want ornaments to people who want to put decorations in their foyers, homes and porches," she said.

The recycled shoes and pants on the characters are purchased from Amvets and Purple Heart. One elf estimated the workshop spent between \$20,000 and \$30,000 on the clothing items last year, "so the money goes back into their programs."

Akers sells her Santas, Angels, Scarecrows, and Trick or Treat Children at upper-end boutiques in all 50 states including Alaska and Hawaii. She also does 50 arts and crafts shows a year including Art in the Park in Plymouth. The Brother Rice High School Show in Birmingham last

weekend had customers standing in line for Akers creations.

"The reason we like doing this is because it makes people smile," said Akers. "If they just see one thing in your booth that makes them smile, it makes you happy."

Prices of Akers' creations range from \$5.50 to \$150. Most are one-of-a-kind or limited edition.

"All the little elves help, but it's Marianne who adds the final touch and brings them to life," said one of the elves.

Marianne Akers craft show takes place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Holiday Inn on Six Mile between Newburgh and I-275 in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-9855.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting story idea involving the visual or performing arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

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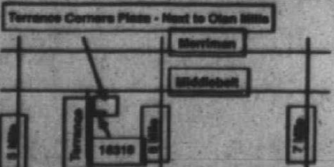
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Proceeds f showhouse Symphony. advance. V Purchase t Interiors, 2 DMJ Interi Rochester; Walton, R WOMEN'S OAKLAND 6 p.m. Sat silent auc first annu fit the Wor Donations: Hotel, Plaz 644-1550.

CHAMBER

Program in Songs, Wa Auditorium Arbor; (31 VIENNA B 7:30 p.m. Boys Choi the Perfor Communit Road, Clin C L A S S I CELEBRAT Oct. 18-24 Needlepoi in the Ren (248) 650 ART OF FI Hands-on i featuring i ground in of fresco the Arts. (248) 651 ART & AR Six-week tecture of through B 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$80 Centre for Road; (24 CREATIVE Fall Class ing cartox crafts, pa Adult clas beaded je ceramics, phy. 47 W 333-7849 PIANO PR Piano Acc group les son. Fee: Livonia; (CLASSES HALPERN Workshop in variety Birmingham Bloomfield Michigan PCCA FAI Paint Cre classes. (up. 407 F ister, (24 "ELEGAN Three-day Vogelheir 24-26. Bi Associati Birmingh ONCE UP Classes t preschool adults. M cartooni ceramics Canton; (

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ONCE UP

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept.-June. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-321.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.
Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker" in mid December. 41333 Southwind, Canton; (313) 397-8828.

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

BENEFITS

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD SHOWHOUSE
Proceeds from Oct. 12-27 designer showhouse will go to Rochester Symphony. Tickets: \$15 at door, \$12 in advance. VIP part on site Oct. Purchase tickets at Hepplewhites Fine Interiors, 210 W. University, Rochester; DMJ Interiors, 313 Main Street, Rochester; Limelight Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills.

WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER OF OAKLAND COUNTY
6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 reception, silent auction, dinner, dancing at the first annual Sweetest Day Ball to benefit the Women's Survival Center. Donations: \$75-\$250. Ritz Carlton Hotel, Plaza Ballroom, Dearborn; (248) 644-1550/(248) 335-2685.

CHOIR

CHAMBER CHOIR
Program includes Lauridsen's Midwinter Songs, Waltzes by Brahms. Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0594.

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 the Vienna Boys Choir at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.; (810) 286-2222.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS CELEBRATION OF STITCHING
Oct. 18-24 the annual American Needlepoint Guild seminar. Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center, Detroit. (248) 650-9542.

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

ART & ARCHITECTURE OF INDIA
Six-week slide survey of art and architecture of India from ancient times through British colonization. Classes 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 27. Cost: \$80 or \$15 per class. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Fall Classes run through Nov. 9, including cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery. Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

PIANO PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Piano Academy classes 60-minute group lesson and 30-minute private lesson. Fee: \$450. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia; (313) 462-4400.

CLASSES WITH ARTIST KAREN HALPERN
Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist in variety of media. Offered in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and northern Michigan. (248) 851-8215.

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

"ELEGANT STILL LIFE"
Three-day workshop with artist Donna Vogelheim 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-26. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
Classes through Dec. 2 offered for preschool, ages 6 and up, teens and adults. Multi-media, drawing, painting, cartooning, oil, acrylic, watercolor, ceramics, airbrush. 8691 N. Lilley, Canton; (313) 453-3710.

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Still life: "New Work: Painting the Light" by Elizabeth Crank on exhibit at Cary Gallery through Nov. 8. Located at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022; (248) 851-7408.

ORGAN RECITAL
All-Mendelssohn organ recital performed by Dr. James Hammann 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at St. Joseph Church, corner of Jay and Orleans near Gratiot Avenue, west of St. Aubin Avenue, Detroit.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC
Tuesday Musicales of Pontiac begins 72nd season noon Tuesday, Oct. 14, Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 673-6568.

BAYER WIND ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. An evening of classical symphonic and opera.

Proceeds benefit the Center for Creative Studies. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall Road at Garfield, Macomb Township. (313) 872-3118, ext. 282; (248) 475-7704.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MUSIC SERIES
11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, "New Tales of the Arabian Nights" performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, narrated by Robert Resetar and images by Mary Sue Knudson.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, "Brahms in Budapest." A program dedicated to the folk melodies and rhythms of Hungary. Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine, Birmingham. Tickets: \$18, adults; \$15, students/seniors. (248) 357-1111.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT
1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 faculty pianist Yong and Chopin. Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road. Non members welcome. Tickets: \$7. (248) 585-0146.

PLYMOUTH CONCERT SERIES
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth presents Galliard Brass Ensemble 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Program includes Mozart, Ravel, Copeland and Richard Rodgers. 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$7, students/seniors. (313) 453-5280.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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

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

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

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

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

C POP GALLERY
Through Oct. 24 - "Good to the Last Drop," an exhibit of graphic artist/painter Mark Dancy. 515 S. Lafayette, Suite D, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.

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

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "Remnants," the works of Julie Wroblewski Tourtillotte

and Rita Grendze. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

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

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB
Through Oct. 30 - A juried exhibit. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

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

ARTQUEST GALLERY, INC.
Through Oct. 31 - "Art By Women. For Women. About Women," an exhibit to benefit the "Reach to Recovery" program of the American Cancer Society. Featuring functional and decorative objects of art in glass, clay, wood, metal. 185 N. Old Woodward Avenue,

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Through Nov. 1 - "The Wrong Show," recent social and political art gone awry. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

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

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY
Through Nov. 1 - Solo exhibit of Marie Woo, including thrown and altered bowl and plate forms of porcelain and abstract sculptures. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through Nov. 1 - "Famous Artists Portraits" by Tim Walker. Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY
Through Nov. 1 - "Functional Things" Objects by Lisa Norton. 1719 W. Fourteen Mile Road; (248) 549-3016.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Through Nov. 2 - Featuring watercolors and acrylics of Farmington artist Toni

Saturday. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through Nov. 8 - "Jun Kaneko: New Ceramic Sculpture." 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

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

SWANN GALLERY
Through Nov. 8 - Paintings of Violet Purcell Shultz, photography of Ray Rohr, and all-media group show, "Angels & Imagination." 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Nov. 9 - "Future Perfect/Future Imperfect: 75th Annual All Media Exhibit." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 11 - "Proportion/Relationship," an exhibit by Jud Coveyou. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Through Nov. 14 - "Centennial Farms: Remnants of Our Pioneer Past." County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, second floor, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415, (248) 858-4081.

AMERICAN PIZZA CAFE
Through Nov. 15 - "The Fine Art Photography of Marji Silk," featuring photos of Detroit. 129 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-1203.

CLIQUE GALLERY
Through Nov. 15 - An exhibit of photographic prints of rodeos by Bob Vigiletti. 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Through Nov. 15 - "Clothes for the Collector," an invitational of wearables by nationally known fiber artists. Main floor of the Fisher Building near Lothrop entrance, W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub. Spero presents images of women from art history and mythology. Golub's vivid paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear. 4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

OUR TOWN
Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 16-19. Exhibit hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

BBAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
"Retrospective Exhibit" 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18-Nov. 15. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

LEGENDARY ARCHITECT LOUIS REDSTONE
"Travel Sketches and Watercolors of Louis G. Redstone, B.S. Arch. '29." Reception 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. Exhibits run through Oct. 24. RSVP (313) 764-1315. Slusser Gallery, Art and Architecture Bldg., North Campus, University of Michigan, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor; (313) 764-1300.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
"Memory and Transformation," a Latin heritage exhibit, featuring Bertha Cohen 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Nov. 6. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CORPORATE DESIGN
The Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents exhibit of Ford Motor Company Artists, "Art After Hours." 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Nov. 15. 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL
"Is there Still Life?" an exhibit of still life paintings by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Nov. 7. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES
"Transforming Visions," an international exhibit based on the theme of the "need for peace." 5:30 p.m. Friday, October-January 17. 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
"Complete Works of Impressionist Jon Asaro" 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Nov. 15. 390 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 540-8505.

FESTIVALS
HARVEST CRAFT SHOW
Works of local crafters. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. William Tyndale College, 3570 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-9074.

COUNTRY MARKET CRAFT SALE
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 an indoor juried craft sale with over 100 crafters and artisans. Admission: \$2. Long Meadow School, 450 Allston, Rochester Hills; (248) 656-0346/(248) 651-7614.

COUNTRY IN THE INN
Folk, decorative arts and antique show 4-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 & 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SALES SHOW
Sales Show, Dec. 1-13. Volunteer jobs include host, greeter, sales consultant, merchandise restocker, sales coordinator, gift packer, computer sales operator. 1516 S. Cranbrook; (248) 644-0866.

36TH ANNUAL WRITERS' CONFERENCE
Presented by Oakland University & Detroit Women Writers 1-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Seminar fees vary. Oakland Center Building, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3125.

WRITING SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS
SCREENWRITING
"How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months," presented by Harvey Ovschinsky. 7-10 p.m. on the last Monday of every month, except Dec. starting Monday, Oct. 27. Cost: \$300. The Community House, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

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Saturday, Oct. 25. Proceeds to benefit the Rochester Hills Museum. Shotwell Pavilion, Meadow Brook Grounds, Rochester; (248) 628-0123.

JAZZ/BIG BAND

DAVE BRUBECK
Jazzmaster Dave Brubeck joins maestro Erich Kunze and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in five performances at Orchestra Hall. 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18; 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Tickets: \$17-\$42. 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-3700.

JAVA & JAZZ
Ursula Walker & Buddy Budson 8 p.m. Friday, October 17 at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Smith Theatre, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7660/(248) 471-7700.

LEGENDARY DUO
Cleo Laine and John Dankworth 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$13-\$38; (313) 833-3700.

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
3 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 the Glenn Miller Orchestra with musical director Larry O'Brien at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Proceeds will benefit Utica Community Schools Foundation. Tickets: \$22, adults; \$20, students/seniors. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township; (810) 286-2222.

LECTURES

SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF ANCIENT EGYPT
Wild Swan Theater presents "Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt," 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 29; tickets: \$7. 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, "Life on the Nile," a slide show. 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Lecture: An Approach to Argentinean Art. Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

UNRAVELING MYSTERIES
Dr. James Gillingham lecture, "Unraveling the Mysteries of the Tuatara, New Zealand's Ancient and Endangered Reptile," 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

JEWISH & CHRISTIAN RITUAL ART
Features lecture by Esther Cooper of the Detroit Institute of Arts. 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20. Bloomfield Township Public Library, southeast corner of Lone Pine and Telegraph Road; (248) 642-5800.

MEETING
FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
7 p.m. second Wednesday every month, September-May. Lower level of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads; (248) 646-3707.

**OPERA/
SINGING**
LES MIZ STAR
J. Mark McVey in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. Performing music of "Les Miz" and Hamisch. Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Tickets: \$8-\$12; (313) 487-1221.

FRANK MILLS IN CONCERT
Composer of "Music Box Dancer" launches US tour at Millennium Centre in Southfield 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield; (248) 552-1225, (248) 645-6666.

READINGS
B'HAM BALDWIN LIBRARY
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 Brad Leithauser reads from recently published novel, "Friends of Freedom," and Mary Jo Salter reads for her collection of poems, "Sunday Skaters." Rotary Room, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

VOLUNTEERS
BBAA HOLIDAY SHOW
Bloomfield-Birmingham Art Association seeks volunteers to staff 1997 Holiday Sales Show, Dec. 1-13. Volunteer jobs include host, greeter, sales consultant, merchandise restocker, sales coordinator, gift packer, computer sales operator. 1516 S. Cranbrook; (248) 644-0866.

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SCREENWRITING
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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25
(Two-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi. west of I-275
(313) 981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes VIP restrictions

"KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
2:05 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)"
2:00, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00
"THE EDGE (R)"
2:00 (4:35 @ \$3.25) 7:25, 10:00
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45
"MOST WANTED (R)"
2:20 (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 10:00
"SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)"
2:10 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810) 444-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00
"THE PEACEMAKER (R)"
2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:45
"MOST WANTED (R)"
2:30 (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:35, 9:55
"THOUSAND ACRES (R)"
2:10, 10:00
"FULL MONTY (R)"
2:30 (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00
"MATCHMAKER (R)"
2:15 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:00
"AIR FORCE ONE (R)"
(4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20
"THE GAME (R)"
9:30
"GANG RELATED (R)"
2:25 (4:55 @ \$3.25) 7:25, 9:55

Kesego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats
\$1.50 before 6 p.m., \$2.50 after

HERCULES (G)
SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10
MON-THURS 7:00
CONTACT (PG)
SUN 7:00
MON-THURS 7:15
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13)
SUN 2:45, 4:45

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

MOST WANTED (R)
12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 5:00, 5:30,
7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10
ROCKET MAN (PG)
12:25, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15
7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
GANG RELATED (R)
1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40,
9:45, 10:15

KISS THE GIRLS (R)
1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:45,
9:30, 10:15
"MATCHMAKER (R)"
12:20, 7:50
"U-TURN (R)"
12:30, 3:15, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20
"SOUL FOOD (R)"
12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)"
12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20
"PEACEMAKER (R)"
1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 8:00, 9:25
"THE GAME (R)"
2:30, 5:10, 10:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50
ROCKET MAN (PG)
12:30, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35
MOST WANTED (R)
1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
GANG RELATED (R)
1:15, 3:45, 4:10, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40,
9:45, 10:15
"MATCHMAKER (R)"
1:00, 7:35
"PEACEMAKER (R)"
1:10 (4:00) 7:15, 9:50
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)"
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
WOODMASTER (R)
3:15, 5:30, 10:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
11:00, 12:00, 1:40, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00,
7:30, 9:15, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
"KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
11:10, 1:15, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
"THE GAME (R)"
6:45, 9:45
FREE KID'S MOVIE FOR CHILDREN 12
AND UNDER-ADULTS ARE \$1.00
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)"
12:45, 4:40

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
859-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG
13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
10:50, 12:00, 1:40, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00,
7:30, 9:15, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
"KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
11:10, 1:15, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
"THE GAME (R)"
6:45, 9:45
FREE KID'S MOVIE FOR CHILDREN 12
AND UNDER-ADULTS ARE \$1.00
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)"
12:45, 4:40

THRU THURSDAY

MOST WANTED (R)
1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00
7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
"THE EDGE (R)"
1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
"SOUL FOOD (R)"
1:40, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
810-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

ROCKET MAN (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
GANG RELATED (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00
"KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:15, 7:45,
9:50, 10:15
"MATCHMAKER (R)"
7:10 PM
"PEACEMAKER (R)"
1:20 (4:00) 7:05, 9:35
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)"
1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"U-TURN (R)"
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-96
248-353-3741
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP MOST WANTED (R)
10:30, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30,
6:10, 7:00, 8:40, 9:10
NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
10:00, 11:00, 1:10, 2:10, 4:20, 5:20,
7:30, 8:30, 10:40
NP ROCKET MAN (PG)
10:00, 12:10, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
NP GOING ALL THE WAY (R)
12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
"SOUL FOOD (R)"
10:10, 11:05, 11:45, 12:40, 1:35, 2:30,
3:15, 4:10, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 7:55,
8:55, 9:55
"PEACEMAKER (R)"
10:40, 11:40, 1:20, 2:20, 4:00, 5:00,
6:45, 7:50, 9:30, 10:35
"NP KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 12:50, 1:50, 2:50,
3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:25, 8:10,
9:20, 10:15, 10:50, 10:50, 10:50, 10:50
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
10:20, 11:00, 12:25, 1:25, 3:35, 6:00,
8:15, 9:10, 10:30
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)"
10:05, 1:05, 3:00, 4:05, 6:00, 7:05,
10:10
"THE EDGE (R)"
10:35, 1:40, 4:40, 8:00, 10:45
"NP U-TURN (R)"
12:30, 3:15, 6:25, 9:15
NO VIP TICKETS
"NP THE MATCHMAKER (R)"
7:35 ONLAND VIP TICKETS
"THE GAME (R)"
10:25 ONLY
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)"
11:20, 1:40, 4:40

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP ROCKET MAN (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP MOST WANTED (R)
11:30, 2:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP THE MATCHMAKER (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
NO VIP TICKETS
"NP U-TURN (R)"
12:45, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40
NO VIP TICKETS
"SOUL FOOD (R)"
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
"THE FULL MONTY (R)"
1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
1:10, 3:10, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
"THE GAME (R)"
1:40, 6:50, 9:50
"MRS. BROWN (PG)"
7:10, 9:30

Star John-R
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
11:00, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30,
7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00
NO VIP TICKETS
"NP KISS THE GIRLS (R)"
10:50, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15,
7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
"NP U-TURN (R)"
12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 9:00
NO VIP TICKETS
"THE EDGE (R)"
11:30, 1:00, 2:15, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45,
10:10
"THE PEACEMAKER (R)"
11:20, 2:00, 3:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:15,
10:20-NO 7:30 10:16
"IN AND OUT (PG-13)"
11:10, 1:15, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
"THE GAME (R)"
6:45, 9:45
FREE KID'S MOVIE FOR CHILDREN 12
AND UNDER-ADULTS ARE \$1.00
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)"
12:45, 4:40

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows
Starting before 6:00 p.m.
*Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

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at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
11:00, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45,

ART BEAT

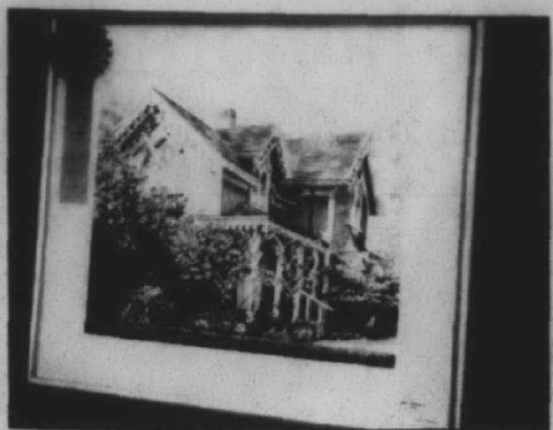
Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

DIRECT FROM BUENOS AIRES

Step into the sensual, romantic and fiery world of Argentine Tango when the Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit presents "Buenos Aires in Ann Arbor" 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$25, \$15, \$10 students with ID. Call (313) 763-TKTS.

Fabian Salas and Cecilia Del Carmen Gonzales, dancer from "Gotan" and the movie "Evita," and Daniel Lapadula (choreographer) with his partner Laura Brondo. Music by Miguel Arrabal and his "Tri Tango" on Bandoneon, piano and bass. Also performing Jorge Bufalo (the voice of Tango), Kathy BocaRosa and Chelo Marchetti plus Michigan's greatest flamenco, Latin and international dancers.



Historic Northville: Gail Thomas of Northville Township is one of 23 artists exhibiting their work in the Livonia Artists Club show at Laurel Park Place.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Canton Project Arts is looking for volunteers to serve as hosts for their fifth annual fine arts exhibition Oct. 18-24 at Summit Parkway, west of Canton Center Road.

Volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla said artists are most welcome as well as anyone with an interest in art. Hosts will answer questions about the art and handle sales.

"We'd really appreciate anyone who is willing to come and sit with the art for a couple of hours

especially during the day," said Salla.

To volunteer your time or for more information, call (313) 397-6450.

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB SHOWS

The Livonia Artists Club will exhibit nearly 100 art works Oct. 18 and 19 at Laurel Park Place mall, Newburgh at Six Mile in Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The seventh annual show features a variety of media from painting to pastel by 23 artists. "It's not a judged show; it's a

show for sale," said club president Marge Masek.

Eileen Bibby will demonstrate watercolor 4-7 p.m. Saturday. From noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Marge Masek will show how she uses acrylic paints to create winter scenes, and dogs and cats on glass ornaments.

Following Masek, Billie Thompson of Livonia will demonstrate the medium of watercolor from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Artists exhibiting in the show include Bibby, Masek, Thompson, Rea Caloi, Shirley Ceasar, Ann George, Yvette Goldberg, Audrey Harkins, Jack Hemphill, Shirley Hulet, Kathy Mansel, and Mary Mull of Livonia; Howard Dombrowski and Evelyn Henry, Redford; Edna Earp, Dearborn; Tom Igel, Milford; Patricia Quirey and Lorraine Whitacre, Farmington Hills; Gail Thomas, Northville Township; Joan Welsh, Dearborn Heights, and James William.

Founded in 1960 by Olive Herrington, the Livonia Artists Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farming-

ton Road in Livonia. For more information about the club or exhibit, call Marge Masek at (313) 464-6772.

AUDITIONS

Looking for singers for St. Mary Music Ministry's production of "Godspell" scheduled for June 1998.

Auditions take place 1-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 19 and 26 at the church on the corner of Sims and Michigan Avenue east of Wayne Road, Wayne.

For further information, call Dr. Richard Schneider at (313) 729-2266.

ARTISTS NEEDED

New Morning School of Plymouth is still looking for artists and crafters for its 7th annual juried "Celebration of the Arts" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street.

Admission is \$2 to the show and proceeds go toward operating the preschool to eighth grade school.

"We're especially looking for garden accessories as well as

other unique items," said show chair Leslie Stolaruk.

For an entry form, call (313) 420-1214.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission shows everything from photography to Depression glass for the month of October.

Shows take place at the Livonia Civic Center Library and Livonia City Hall located at Farmington and Five Mile roads.

In the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the library, Kelly and Frank Nachtman of West Bloomfield exhibit color photographs of France through Oct. 31. It's a show well worth seeing because the subject matter deals with art. Daubigny's studio, van Gogh's grave site, Monet's gardens in Giverny, and the Louvre put one in the mood to hop a plane to follow the Nachtman's route to experience the roots of the Masters.

The Nachtman's will donate 10 percent of all sales of the prints to the Karmanos Cancer Institute on behalf of family and friends who have died from cancer.

Guitarist from page D1

gospel. On Oct. 16, she will join longtime jazz guitar great Herb Ellis, blues guitarist Rory Black and new age guitarist Michael Hedges for a Guitar Summit at the University of Michigan's Rackham Auditorium, part of the University Musical Society series.

"I think the idea was taken from the trio Guitarjam I did with Larry Coryell and Laurindo Almeida," said Isbin.

That teaming of classical, bossa nova and jazz in the mid-1980s resulted in a successful concert tour and a CD, "3 Guitars 3" on Pro Arte.

This is the fourth Guitar Summit featuring guitarists from different musical disciplines. The current tour will include 25 dates split between fall and spring, beginning with the Rackham Auditorium concert.

"This is different than the Guitarjam," Isbin said. "The idea of the guitar summit is for each of

us to present a 25 minute solo set and then come together at the end."

She said selections will be announced from the stage to maintain some flexibility and spontaneity. She will be performing some standard classical guitar pieces and music from her new album on Teldec, "Journey to the Amazon" which she recorded with jazz saxophonist Paul Winter and Brazilian percussionist/composer Gaudencio Thaigo de Mello. At Rackham she and the other guitarists will be performing solo.

The new recording shows the delicacy, intricacy and rhythmic quality that have won Isbin a wide following. She writes on the album notes that her interest in South American music began when she was a teenager and has led to many creative collaborations.

In addition to her work as a concert and recording artist,

Isbin is also a noted music educator and founding director of the Juilliard School's guitar department. Over the years she has developed some strong ideas about teaching music.

"I took lessons from Andres Segovia at 14 years old to learn his sound, he had a beautiful tone," Isbin said. "But he was not known to be a great teacher. His idea was to show you and say 'There, do it like this' rather than giving students the basic knowledge."

Isbin later studied with classical pianist Rosalyn Tureck and learned that even classical music allows for some improvisation and individuality.

"Segovia was still back in the 19th century in terms of any kind of ornamentation," Isbin said.

The offer from Juilliard to start a guitar department allowed her to put her principles into action.

"I believed in giving students a guide to teach themselves, giving them an understanding of what they're doing. It seems to be paying off as students have been winning many international awards," she said.

Isbin has also been a leader in commissioning new compositions. She commissioned her first work when she was 17. Finding new pieces for the guitar hasn't always been easy.

"It often involves a lot of arm twisting to engage a composer to write for it," she said.

She tries to take the interests and strengths of the composers into account when she asks them to write a piece for her. She said she developed the idea of being a French troubadour for John Corigliano and emphasized American folk music for Lukas Foss because of his devotion to Aaron Copeland.

"On 'Journey to the Amazon,' the composition by Thaigo de

Mello is inspired by his roots as an Indian growing up in the rain forest. In fact, we used the sound of a bird from the rain forest that we had recorded," she said.

Isbin said she has learned from working with Coryell and Almeida about improvising and freedom.

"It prepared me for other kinds of collaborations later," she said.

Those collaborations continue. In addition to the Guitar Summit and the new CD, Isbin will be recording a new concerto written for her by Chinese composer Tan Dun inspired by Chinese lute music and a new album with mezzo-soprano Susanne Mentzer. She has also performed as a chamber musician with Nigel Kennedy, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, the Emerson and Cleveland Quartets and others.

The other musicians in the Guitar Summit have also made a mark in their musical genres. Herb Ellis was originally

inspired by Charlie Christian and in 1944 at age 21 began playing with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. He won international acclaim in the 1950s as part of the famous Oscar Peterson Trio, which also included bassist Ray Brown. He has since played in several jazz combinations, including "Great Guitars" with Barney Kessel and Charlie Byrd.

Rory Block is the winner for two consecutive W.C. Handy awards for her blistering blues guitar playing. Her playing has been hailed by some as the best in the business. Her latest CD, "Gone Woman Blues," is a compilation of acoustic blues sides from her recent Rounder releases.

Michael Hedges is a player and composer of new music, using a radical guitar style that is all his own. He calls his music as "violent acoustic," "heavy mental," and "wacka-wacka."

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MUSIC

Plymouth Symphony opening concert honors Princess Di

For 52 years, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has treated audiences to music to nourish the soul. The tradition continues when the orchestra opens its 1997-98 season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

Guest artists David Katz, conductor of the Adrian Symphony, and Geoffrey Applegate, principal second violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, join the Plymouth Symphony for a program featuring a tribute to Princess Diana.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10

for senior citizens and college students, and \$6 for K-12th grade. Concertgoers can meet the guest artists at an Afterglow at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 East Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth following the performance. Tickets are \$5. For tickets to the concert and Afterglow, call the Plymouth Symphony Office at (313) 451-1212.

"We're dedicating the Plymouth Symphony's performance of Elgar's 'First Symphony' to the memory of Diana, Princess of Wales," said Katz. "This glorious English symphony captures the grandeur, the solemnity, the

playfulness, the gentleness of that human being, and also the sense of love and loss the world has felt during the last few weeks since her death. It should be a very moving experience."

Katz is celebrating 10 years as music director and principal conductor of the Adrian Symphony. He is the founding co-artistic director and music director of Opera! Lenawee, and the creator of the Friedrich Schorr international voice competition. Katz earned degrees in composition and conducting from the Hartt School of Music in Hartford and was the first in the school's history to be awarded an Artist Diploma in conducting. He also studied at the world renowned Pierre Monteux School where he was a five-time fellow under Charles Bruck, music director of the Paris Radio Orchestra. An award winning composer, Katz's music is published by Carl Fischer and G. Schirmer.

Geoffrey Applegate, guest soloist, has won numerous musical awards. He was the featured artist at the Kapalua Music Festival in Maui, Hawaii in 1989. Applegate's interpretation of the rarely heard Kurt Weill "Violin Concerto" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra drew international critical acclaim and was



Guest Conductor: David Katz, conductor of the Adrian Symphony, dedicates the Plymouth Symphony's performance of Elgar's "First Symphony" to the memory of Diana, Princess of Wales in the opening concert Oct. 18.



On Stage: Geoffrey Applegate, principal second violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, begins a new preconcert program at the Plymouth Symphony concert Oct. 18.

radio broadcast nationally. Applegate has recorded 34 compact discs. He will perform solos

in Schubert's "Rondo" and Sinding's "Suite" with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"The Sinding 'Suite' is one of my favorites of all times," said Applegate. "I have never played it before and it is something I have wanted to do my whole life."

Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, Applegate began his violin studies at the age of 11 in San Diego, where he studied with Rafael Druian and Sidney Harth. By age 12, Applegate was asked to solo with the San Diego Symphony. He joined the Detroit Symphony in 1981, and in 1986 was appointed principal second violinist of the DSO. An active teacher, he is on the faculty at Wayne State University.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra begins "On Stage," a new preconcert program on Oct. 18 with a discussion and introduction to the music that will be performed at the concert. Applegate will be the first to share his knowledge and love of the music. "The Plymouth Symphony wants to teach, also," said Luan Brownlee, education committee chair for the Plymouth Symphony board of directors. "This is for the aficionado, the novice and anyone in between."

There is no charge for the "On Stage" program which begins at 7 p.m.

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U-M Theatre opens with dark, brisk comedy

The University of Michigan School of Music's performing arts season opened Oct. 9 with the comedy "The Marriage of Bette and Boo."

The U-M schedule for 1997-98.

■ "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," by Christopher Durang. This is a comic send up of marriage, divorce, family and the Catholic Church. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Trueblood Theatre.

■ "Sweeney Todd (The Demon of Fleet Street)," music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by Hugh Wheeler. 8 p.m. Oct. Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18 and 2 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 19 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

■ Ravel/Stravinsky (Two One-Act Fairy Tale Operas)

"L'Enfant et Les Sortilèges" by Maurice Ravel and "Le Rossignol" by Igor Stravinsky, both sung in French with English supertitles. 8 p.m. Nov. 13-15 and 2 p.m. Nov. 16 at Power Center.

■ "Ladyhouse Blues," by Kevin O'Morrison, a drama about a family of St. Louise women waiting for the return of their men from World War I. 8 p.m. Nov. 20-22 and 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

■ "Henry V" by William Shakespeare. A historical drama featuring Henry's famous oration before the Battle of Agin-

court. 8 p.m. Dec. 4-6 and 2 p.m. Dec. 7. Power Center.

■ "The Choreography of Geography" choreographed by Merce Cunningham and three works by faculty choreographers. 8 p.m. Feb. 5-7 and 2 p.m. Feb. 8 at Power Center.

■ "The Best People," by Avery Hopwood and David Gray. A 1920's comedy by the U-M graduate after whom the prestigious student writing awards are named. 8 p.m. Feb. 12-14 and 2 p.m. Feb. 15.

■ Spring Opera. The work is still to be determined, last season the school did Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." 8 p.m. March 26-28 and 2 p.m. March 29. Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

■ "Antigone" by Sophocles. An African retelling of this timeless work about a young woman's fight for justice and dignity. 8 p.m. April 2-4 and April 9-11 and 2 p.m. April 5 and 12. Trueblood Theatre.

■ "West Side Story," by Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Laurents and Stephen Sondheim. Musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" reset amidst gang warfare in 1950s New York City. 8 p.m. April 16-18 and 2 p.m. April 19. Power Center.

Reserved seating at Power Center and Lydia Mendelssohn in \$18 and \$14. General admission for Trueblood is \$14. For information, call the League Ticket Office (313) 764-0450.

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FINE ARTS

Provocative or revisionist? Exhibit opens familiar wound

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Healing takes a long time when the wound keeps opening. If there isn't a Yiddish saying that says so much, then surely there must be one that captures the sentiment.

With the controversy stirred by the inclusion of the Jewish Detroit underworld in "Revisiting Our Past," the precarious fissures of the local Jewish community have been exposed.

The point of contention is a portion of "Revisiting Our Past" that includes photos of the Purple Gang, a 75-member group of Jewish gangsters who ruled Detroit's underworld during Prohibition.

Those repulsed at the sight of the Purple Gang's mug shots and bloody history alongside images of synagogues, schools and legitimate business leaders call it a "distorted focus" on a seminal historical period of the local Jewish community.

Supporters of the exhibit cry, "Censorship!"

Is it a case of one person's "distorted view" or an attempt to gloss over an infamous episode in Detroit Jewish history?

From 1910 to 1920, immigration tripled to 30,000, spreading along the neighborhoods of Hastings Street, Oakland Avenue and west of Woodward on 12th Street. The needs from the influx led to the creation of the Jewish Welfare Federation (now known as the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit), Jewish Community Center and a range of social service groups.

In addition to the unprecedented population increase during the early 20th century, many Jews were also breaking through blatant anti-Semitic barriers and establishing themselves in business, law, the arts and professional sports.

"It was extremely vibrant time," said Judith Levin Cantor, president of the Jewish Historical Society. "It was a time of when Jewish families worked



Infamous subjects: The inclusion of photos of the Purple Gang in "Revisiting Our Past" has created a controversy about what is a "proper focus" on recent Jewish history.

extremely hard, educated themselves and built the foundations of our present community."

Unfortunately, these accomplishments in the exhibit are overshadowed by the "distorted focus" on a tabloid subject like gangsterism, she said.

Cantor pointed out that in "Revisiting Our Past" the Purple Gang is treated with the largest number of photos and number of display panels given to any other category, some of which are Early Detroit, Our Neighborhoods, Our Leaders, Business, Where We Prayed and Our Enemies.

Yet curator Stephen Rosman and his supporters claim that the exhibit merely shows Jewish history, wars and all.

Rosman, a Southfield-based real estate investor with a "love of history," put together a flashy exhibit two years ago, "Michigan Jews Remember World War II." He's also a former board member

of the Jewish Historical Society.

In an aggressive tone, Rosman attacked those who pulled away support from the exhibit, challenging the "moral authority of those who want to revise history." He claims that many of his detractors haven't seen the exhibit.

"We're not trying to rewrite history," said Cantor. "But after 60 years (since the demise of the Purple Gang) do we have an obligation to embarrass those families whose ancestors committed horrendous crimes?"

Initially, Rosman expected more than 900 archival photos. But when his intention to include the Purple Gang was revealed, many Jewish groups pulled away, including the Jewish Federation. Meanwhile, access to archival photos was denied to Rosman by Shaarey Zedek and Temple Beth El, two of the largest congregations in the state.

there's been a steady stream of visitors to the lobby of the Jewish Community Center.

As a volunteer curator, however, it's far from clear what Rosman would have to gain from the controversy.

After viewing "Revisiting Our Past," Cantor recalled the modern-day relevance of the Judaic concept, "Lashon Hora," a term that refers to the moral merit of not spreading bad stories.

When asked if he's spreading "bad stories" in displaying photos of the Purple Gang, Rosman breaks into a Cheshire grin. His showmanship nature can't resist a moment to revel.

Pointing to the popularity of gangster films and the public fascination with mafia stories, Rosman's apparent view is that understanding history can be entertaining.

Like most controversial exhibits, the problem that arises with "Revisiting Our Past" is that the titillating obscures truly important subjects. For instance, the era under scrutiny saw the birth of great economic accomplishments by Jewish people but also the entrenchment of anti-Semitism.

What: Jewish Detroit in the 1920s and 1930s: Revisiting Our Past

When: 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 1-7 p.m. Saturday; 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday, Oct. 31

Where: Jewish Community Center lobby, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-1000.

A few of the panels in the exhibit recall the vociferous anti-Semitism of Father Charles Coughlin whose weekly radio broadcasts and sermons stoked the flames of bigotry. And, the exhibit includes a disturbing photo of Henry Ford receiving the Grand Cross of the German Eagle in 1938. Several issues from the early 1920s *Dearborn Independent* decrying the "conspiracy of Jews" offer an eerie reminder of Ford's ugly, unabashed anti-Semitism.

In sheer intrigue, however, the display of the murderous feats of the Purple Gang overshadow the exhibit.

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Here is Admiral Morison's description of the momentous night of October 11-12, 1492:

On rush the ships, pitching rolling, throwing spray - white waves at their bows and white wakes reflecting the moon. *Pinta* is perhaps half a mile in the lead, *Santa Maria* on her port quarter, *Nina* on the other side. Now one, now another forges ahead, but they are all making the greatest speed of which they are capable. With the sixth glass of the night watch, the last sands are running out of an era that began with the dawn of history. A few minutes now and destiny will turn up a glass the flow of whose sand we are still watching. Not since the birth of Christ has there been a night so full of meaning for the human race.

At 2 A.M., October 12, Rodrigo de Triana, look out on *Pinta*, sees something like a white cliff shining in the moonlight, and sings out, *Tierra! Tierra! "Land! Land!"*

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TRAVEL

England shows its sunny side to garden group

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

(Marty Figley is the Observer & Eccentric's At Home garden columnist. She lives in Birmingham.)

Despite the reputation of England for having foggy, rainy days, our trip to England last May proved to be sunny and bright, with just a touch of chill in the air.

Upon arriving at Heathrow, the bus whisked us northwest through the tranquil beauty and rolling hills to Chipping Campden, a charming little village in the Cotswolds. Hanging baskets of petunias lined the streets. We visited an old church and enjoyed the local gardens, often peeking through doorways and fences. A garden for autistic children was especially nice. This was our home base for four days, from which we traveled by motor

coach to several outstanding gardens.

Barnsley House Garden, where Rosemary Verey used herbaceous plants, structure and color to create a variety of gardens throughout the grounds, features a pleached lime walk, knot gardens, an ornamental vegetable garden, temples and statuary.

Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Winston Churchill, is very large and ornate. Two very formal gardens with clipped hedges and topiary were in the back, one with water and the other which was private. One area contains greenhouses, an herb and vegetable garden and is reached by a small train.

In Stratford-on-Avon we visited William Shakespeare's birthplace where much of the original structure, dating back to the 1500s can still be seen. We

toured the timber-framed house that contains furniture and paintings of the time, the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. John Hall.

Warwick Castle is considered by many to be the finest medieval castle in England. It dates back to 1068. Peacocks strutted in the garden near the conservatory. The Ghost Tower provided its own particular thrills, as modern electronics produced music, voices and ghost shadows on the walls.

Kiftsgate Court was a pure delight, with a series of colorful enclosed gardens surrounding the house that sits on the edge of a precipitous valley.

The time spent in this beautiful country area went all too fast and soon we were heading for London, our base for the next five days.

A sojourn into the countryside gave us an opportunity to stop at Cranbrook, the town which inspired the Booth family's Cranbrook. Several women on the tour were Cranbrook graduates so the driver stopped to allow time for photographs. A real treat for them.

We enjoyed the impressive gardens of Sissinghurst Castle that Vita-Sackville West and her husband, Harold Nicolson, began restoring in the 1930s. A tower containing Vita's studio commands attention and we carefully walked up a spiral staircase to reach the top. From there we could easily see the layout of the gardens, the old brick walls, yew hedges and paths. Within these boundaries were here cottage gardens, rose garden, famous white garden etc.

Several visits are necessary to really get the feel and importance of the great Kew Gardens, but it was a pleasure to see it

again. It contains more than 30,000 different plant species, several conservatories and other structures, specialty gardens and much more.

The focus of the trip was to visit the famous Chelsea Flower Show and we arrived at 8:10 a.m. in order to see some of it before the crowds got too large. About 700 exhibits are housed in the Great Marquee, a tent that covers 3.5 acres. Plants of all descriptions, including begonias, roses, clematis, dahlias, fuchsias, vegetables and societies such as the hardy plant, carnivorous, bonsai, herb, are all represented. Extravaganzas of flowers (think Rose Bowl parade) are created to represent villages and Leeds' "A Tropical Rain Forest" specializing in cultivated Tillandsias won a gold medal.

This year the 200 plus outdoor gardens embraced foreign garden ideas. One was quite exotic, based on Yves St. Laurent's in Morocco. Another one, "The Spout Garden," contained flowers in five areas. A garden designed for physically impaired people included raised beds, a small greenhouse and lots of bright flowers. These fantastic creations are temporary, constructed in a few days preceding the show. All is dismantled after six days!

There are rows and rows of vendors of every description, some with products that have just a remote association with gardening to tempt the buyer. It's interesting to see the many different kinds of garden accessories, pots, tools, furniture, books, crafts etc. displayed.

We also visited Hidcote, Woburn Abbey, Leeds Castle, Savill Gardens in Windsor Great Park, Windsor Castle and Kew Gardens. We also had time to



Fellow gardeners: Marty Figley, right, met with Rosemary Verey of Barnsley House Garden. Verey enjoyed Marty's "Plant Manager" hat.



Chelsea morning: Marty Figley and her group arrived at 8:10 a.m. at the famous Chelsea Flower Show featuring 700 exhibits

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.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL SEASON

The Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario, has announced its 1998 season lineup for the May-November play season.

At the 1,832-seat Festival Theatre the plays will be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," the musical "Man of La Mancha," and Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons."

At the 1,107-seat Avon Theatre, the plays are Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Jay Presson Allen's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" and Moliere's "The Miser."

At the intimate 496-seat Tom Patterson, the plays are Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" and

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Tickets for the general public by phone will go on sale Monday, Jan. 19, more than a month earlier than previously. For information on becoming a member of the Stratford Festival, call (519) 271-4040, ext. 5502. For further ticket information, call the Ticket Office at 1-800-567-1600.

TERRACE INN

The Terrace Inn located in Bay View, a Victorian village adjacent to Petoskey, is offering getaway packages. The Inn will feature a Cooking/Wine Tasting getaway Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, featuring chef Brian Polcyn, David Beier and Randy Thorpe. The getaway includes two nights lodging, a cooking demonstration and a gourmet five course dinner and complimentary wine tasting for \$199 per person (\$139 without cooking class). For more information, call (616) 347-2410.

ing class). For more information, call (616) 347-2410.

VILLAGE BACH FESTIVAL

The Thumb communities of Caro and Cass City will host the Village Bach Festival under the leadership of music director Don Thomas Jaeger Nov. 25-30. Members of the Festival Orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists will gather for this annual Thanksgiving festival to rehearse and perform the music of J.S. Bach and other baroque, romantic and modern composers. World acclaimed performers will participate included featured vocal soloists Penelope Jensen, soprano; Eileen Farrell, mezzo-soprano; Quentin Quereau, tenor; and Timothy Jones, baritone. Harpsichordist Layton James, violinist Jeanne Preucil Rose and flutist Carl Elienberger will perform the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by Bach. James will also perform on the Aeolian Skinner pipe organ at the First

Presbyterian Church in Caro.

For ticket information, call 1-(517) 872-2131, ext. 269 or write to the Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, MI 48726.

STEAMBOAT SAVINGS

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is offering 2-for-1 fares for steamboat vacations in January and February. Vacation prices start at \$950 for two people for three nights. All of these cruises are aboard either "The Mississippi Queen" or "The American Queen" on the lower Mississippi River and most are round-trip from New Orleans. Passengers will enjoy visits to quaint ports of call, lectures on river history and lore, Victorian style accommodations, calliope concerts and four meals a day with optional shore tours. Passengers can choose from two onboard themes, Big Band and Dixie Fest. For reservations, contact a travel agent. For more information, call Delta Queen at 800-621-3410.

HEMINGWAY FESTIVAL

On Oct. 16-19, Petoskey will hold a Hemingway Festival to celebrate the life and work of author Ernest Hemingway. Among the events will be a young Hemingway look-alike contest, a tennis tournament, a

fly fishing contest and a writer's contest. The weekend is a rehearsal for the Nobel Prize-winning author's 100th birthday celebration in 1999. For more information, contact the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce at 616-347-4150.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Player of the Week

Andy Makins, a sophomore at Madonna University from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS), was named Player of the Week in men's soccer for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

And why not? Madonna, in its first season in the WHAC, has been unbeatable — literally. The Fighting Crusaders were 7-0 through Friday in league play, 8-3 overall.

Makins, a forward, earned player of the week honors after scoring three goals in Madonna's 2-1 win over Siena Heights and 3-1 victory over Cornerstone College. Two of his goals came on penalty kicks in the victory over Cornerstone.

Madonna returns home to host Concordia College Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Ladywood HS.

New acquisition

The Plymouth Whalers announced the acquisition of veteran defenseman Chris Wimer from the Owen Sound Platers for a seventh-round draft pick in 1999 and financial considerations.

A native of Cambridge, Ont., Wimer collected four goals and 26 assists for 30 points in 62 games last year for Owen Sound.

Wimer, 20-years-old, will be one of the Whalers two "overage" players. Each team in the Ontario Hockey League is allowed two 20-year-olds per season.

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for a 10-and-under travel baseball team that will compete in 5-6 tournaments next summer, including the "Field of Dreams Tournament" June 20-26 in Cooperstown, N.Y., are being planned.

For further information, call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Michigan 3-on-3 Youth Basketball Tournament will have a District 1 qualifier Saturday, Nov. 15 at Redford Bishop Borgess HS.

There will be four age divisions for both boys and girls: grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. The tournament is open to all youths who live or go to school in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford.

Cost is \$80 per four-person team, including shirts and awards. The event is sponsored by Kroger, Budget Brakes and Exhaust, Holiday Inn Livonia, Air Gage Inc., American House Middlebelt and USA Transmissions.

For more information, call (313) 513-7333.

Resurgence

It wasn't that long ago that followers of the Siena Heights women's soccer team were wondering where the current team was heading. After all, they lost three of their first five matches.

Things have changed quite drastically in the past few weeks. The Saints had run their winning streak to six straight last week and had moved into the NAIA's Great Lakes Regional ratings for the first time this season.

Helping Siena Heights attain its recent rating was Liz Peltier, a sophomore midfielder from Canton (Plymouth Salem). In a 9-0 victory over Defiance College Oct. 4, Peltier scored two goals and assisted on a third.

For the season, Peltier has eight points on two goals and four assists;

Indoor soccer

Registration is on for indoor sessions at the Canton Soccerdome.

Male and female leagues are offered from age 6 through over 30. (Special rates for under-8 teams). Team practice time is also available for two indoor fields.

Session I begins Nov. 1 (nine games); Session II, Jan. 3 (eight games); and Session III, March (eight games).

The cost for each session (plus referees) is \$650.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600.

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

Chiefs clinch league title

It was never expected. Hope springs eternal, its true, but reality all too often is harsh. Nothing much was expected of Canton's golf team this season, but the Chiefs delivered something spectacular - a championship.

The storybook boys golf season at Plymouth Canton, at least the conference portion of it, has come to a fitting conclusion.

Canton won the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament Wednesday at Hudson Mills in Dexter with a 409 total, seven shots better than runner-up Farmington.

The Chiefs finished 10-1 in the WLAA after going 2-9 in 1996, "quite a turnaround and one that really wasn't expected," said coach Tom Alles. "We

figured to be around 500.

"Yet we ended up 10-1, winning the conference tournament.

"The whole year, balance was the key. Our scores were very close throughout the year. We were very consistent with the scores that came in.

"We don't have any superstars, just a good solid team. Week in and week out we came in with very consistent scores."

Behind Canton's 409 and Farmington's 416 came Livonia Stevenson at

418. Livonia Churchill was awarded third place in the tournament over Farmington Hills Harrison on a sixth-man tie-breaker; both shot 419.

In sixth place with a 420 was Plymouth Salem, followed by Westland John Glenn at 421 and Walled Lake Central at 423. Northville edged Walled Lake Western on another sixth-man tie-breaker, both shooting 426, while North Farmington scored 428 and Livonia Franklin 433.

Medalist on the 6,339-yard, par-71 course, as expected, was Stevenson's Steve Polanski with a 77.

But right behind was Canton's Brendan Wheeler with a 78 to earn an all-conference designation.

Please see WLAA GOLF, E2

Canton 5th at regional

Brendan Wheeler called his coach Tom Alles Thursday night for a little confidence boost.

The Plymouth Canton sophomore wanted to assure his coach he'd do well at Friday's Class A regional at Oakpointe Golf Course in Brighton.

"I never doubted him," Alles said.

Wheeler put his words into action and went out and shot a two-over par 72 which was the fifth best score in the 17-team regional. With the fifth place finish, he advances to the Class A individual tournament.

Please see REGIONALS, E2

Different look for Rocks

New starters help Salem to victory over Falcons

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

You might say Farmington got done in by a Fair job on the part of Plymouth Salem.

Sophomore Matt Fair, the Rocks' quarterback of the future, did a better than fair job of running Salem's option attack as an emergency starter Friday night to help Plymouth edge Farmington, 7-0.

Fair was one of four fresh faces Coach Tom Moshimer elected to start ahead of disciplined regulars.

"We put in some new faces under trying circumstances," Moshimer said after the Rocks improved to 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association in a 3-3 season. The Falcons are now 2-4 overall, 1-3 in the WLAA.

"They did a pretty good job," Moshimer said of lineman Thomas Foor, receiver/defensive back Kevin Conte, lineman Rob Drabicki and Fair. "Our quarterback did an excellent job, being only a sophomore.

"They were replacements and they did a good job under trying circumstances."

Fairness mandates pointing out Farmington was minus the services of captain David Viane for a similar reason. Viane punts, plays wide receiver and defensive back for the Falcons.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter on a three-yard run by wingback Charlie Schmidt. The score was set up by an interception.

Linebacker Jason Lukasik, a sophomore, tipped a pass by quarterback Joel Lewis of Farmington and defensive back Jeff McKian alertly fielded the pop up on the Falcons' 25.

The Rocks' offensive line cleared some holes for junior fullback Eric Peterson, Fair and running back Lukasik to get the ball to the 14 on four rushes.

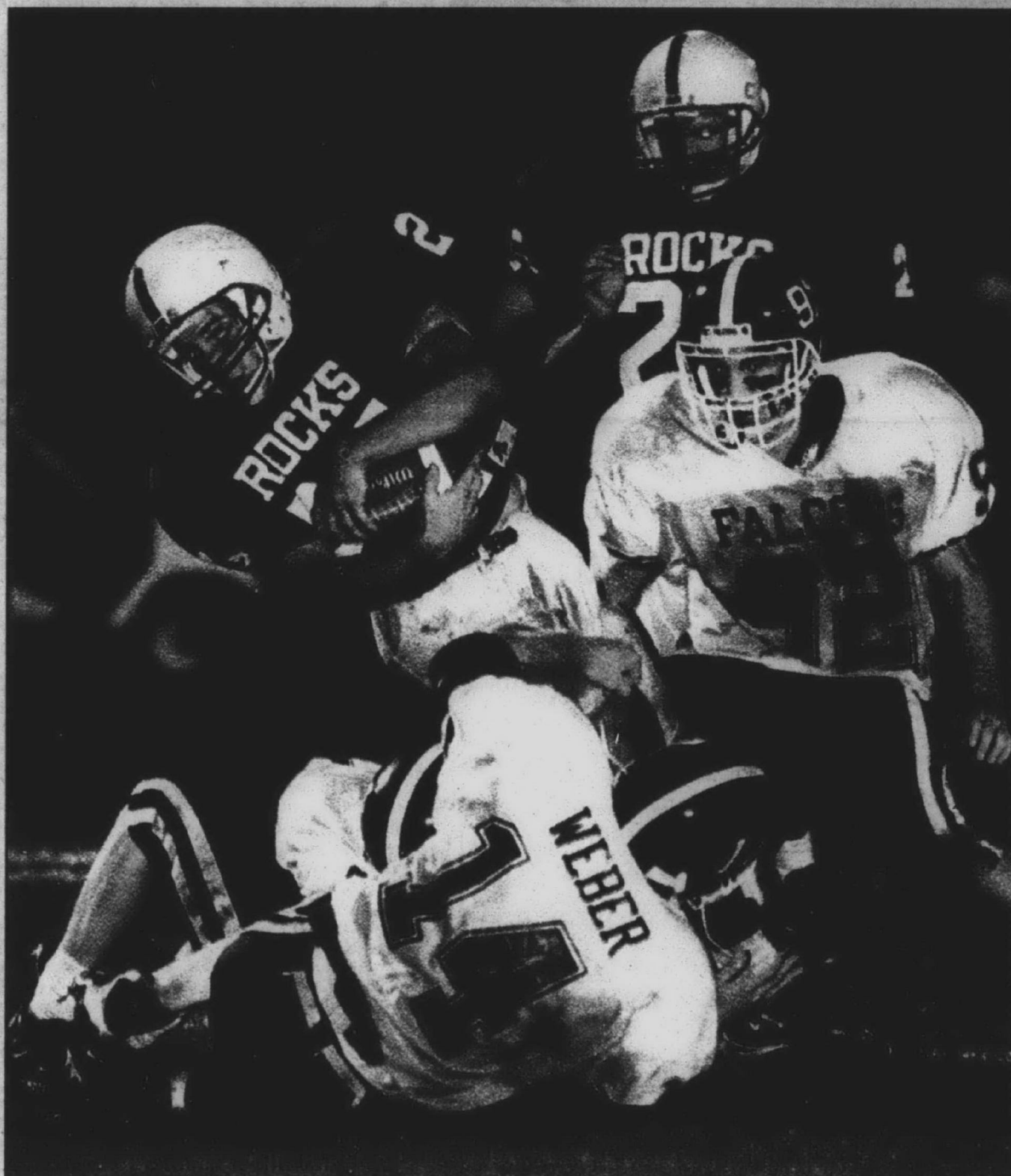
Schmidt then ran four yards, seven yards and three up the middle. He took a couple of Falcons with him into the end zone with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Much of that drive was set up by Fair's running off the option in the first half. Even though Farmington shut that off in the second half, for the most part, it opened things up for Salem to run up the middle in the third period.

"The option is a tough thing to defend," Farmington coach Lauri Niskanen said. "Especially if you only see it once a year.

"And Tom Moshimer does it as good as anybody."

The Falcons had some success running the ball in the first half but had no success whatsoever getting the ball



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Workhorse: Salem running back Charlie Schmidt plunged through the Farmington line for 7 yards on this run; on his next carry, he plowed through for three more and the game's only touchdown.

into the end zone.

They controlled play in the opening quarter but three penalties once they crossed midfield stalled out an 18-play possession that bridged the first

two periods.

"We kept them on their side of the field through most of the first period," Niskanen said. "Those penalties hurt us."

b"But I'll say this: our kids came to play. We'll just have to regroup now for our crosstown rivals (North Farmington)." Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, E3

Canton, Salem finish back in the pack at WLAA finals

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

There were few surprises in last week's Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis tournament held at Livonia Stevenson.

Northville, which finished 11-0 in dual meets in the WLAA, repeated as champion while the host Spartans, 10-1, finished second.

The Mustangs won six of eight flights to finish with a team-high 29 points. Stevenson was second with 21, while North Farmington, Farmington Hills

Harrison and Farmington took the next three places. See tournament results.

"This is a good group of girls who are fun to work with," said Northville coach Uta Filkin, now in her 29th season.

The Mustangs took singles titles at No. 2 (Jessie Mills), No. 3 (Kerri Woolfall) and No. 4 (Jenny Androne).

Mills defeated Harrison's Brittany Maxey in three sets, while Woolfall, a freshman, remained unbeaten by downing Farmington's Stephanie Unger in straight sets.

Please see WLAA TENNIS, E3



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Short stay: At least Salem's and Canton's tennis teams could enjoy the weather at the WLAA Tournament.

Regionals from page E1

at Forest Akers Golf Course in Lansing, which begins Friday.

"He hasn't shot a round like that yet this year, but I knew he could do it," Alles said. "He thrives under pressure and he wanted it bad today. He wants to be the best and he's a gutty, gritty golfer."

"I expect him to make the cut Friday and do very well. I believe we're in the state's toughest region and to be able to advance to the state tournament says he can play with anyone in the state."

As a team, the Chiefs finished fifth overall with a total score of 317. Only the top three teams advance to the team finals.

"We had some very solid scores and I'm very happy with the way we shot today," Alles said. "We improved tremendously with how we shot at the regional last year (351)."

The 34-stroke turnaround tells the story of Canton's season. After finishing 2-9 in 1996, the Chiefs won 10 of 11 dual meets this season, as well as capturing the WLAA championship.

"This was a team effort today, just like what we've received all year," Alles said.

In addition to Wheeler, Canton used the scores of senior Erik Arlen (80), junior Ben Tucker (82) and sophomore Derek Lineberry (83).

It was Arlen's finale in his fine four-year career on the Canton golf squad.

As for Wheeler, he will try to improve on his previous performance at Forest Acres. The challenging course, which is also home to the Michigan State University golf team, proved how difficult it was last spring when Wheeler shot an 85 and an 82 in a 36-hole invitational.

Brighton won the regional with an incredibly low score of 288. Hartland also advanced with a second place total of 294. Livonia Stevenson, who Canton had beaten in a dual meet and in Wednesday's WLAA championship tournament, took third with a total of 309.

Other local teams of interest included Westland John Glenn

(seventh), Farmington (10th), Livonia Franklin (11th), Garden City (13th), Plymouth Salem (15th) and Livonia Churchill (16th).

Despite the 15th place finish, Salem coach Rick Wilson was proud of his team's effort.

"Nobody really did poorly for us as we had five scores below a 90," he said. "We had pretty good scores but just not low enough and the team knows it."

"As a team, you used to have to break 320 and you'd advance to the state tournament. Today, you had to shoot under 310."

The Rocks finished with a total of 339 behind the scores of junior Adam Wilson (83), senior Pat Belvitch (84), junior Erik Krueger (84) and sophomore Mark Doughty (88).

The surprise team was Stevenson. Leading the way for the Spartans was junior Steve Polanski, who shot a 67. He lost in the second hole of a playoff to Brighton's Eric Wohlfield to finish in second place.

Polanski leads Stevenson into state championships

Livonia Stevenson golf coach John Wagner was listening to anyone and everything he possibly could Friday as his team competed in the Class A regional at Oakpointe Golf Course in Brighton.

The problem for Wagner was that he was an official scorer for the event and could only watch his team from afar. So he relied on reports from the onlookers.

And for Wagner, the reports were music to his ears as the Spartans finished with a team total of 311, good for third place. The finish vaulted Stevenson into Friday's Class A state tournament at Forest Akers Golf Club in Lansing.

"It's been an unbelievably fun season," Wagner said. "The team was very humble with the win and perhaps a tad surprised, but they definitely deserved it."

This is the first time in Wagner's seven-year stint as boys golf coach the team has advanced (the girls team advanced last season under Wagner).

In addition to the team's success, junior Steve Polanski finished second with a three-under par 67 to advance for the second time in his career to the individual state tournament.

Polanski had tied Brighton's Eric Wohlfield for first place after 18 holes, so the medalist was decided in a playoff.

Wohlfield, a senior, beat Polanski on the second hole.

"He was so excited for the team that he still had his chin up after he lost the playoff," Wagner said. "He's a great individual golfer but a super team player."

Polanski qualified for the individual tournament in his freshman year but missed the cut by one stroke in rainy conditions.

In addition to Polanski, the other three scores that counted for Stevenson were Jeff Lang's 78, Roy Rabe's 80 and Kevin Yuhasz's 84.

Rabe was in the last two groups of the tournament and needed an 81 or lower for the team to finish ahead of fourth-place South Lyon. And Rabe's 80 was good enough.

Class A Golf Regional Friday at Oakpointe

School/Golfer	Score	School/Golfer	Score
Brighton		Farmington	
Eric Wohlfield	67	Derek Fox	79
Scott Carlton	68	Tim Flutur	82
Matt Park	74	John Knight	83
Ben Gielde	79	Ryan Wilber	86
Steve Normand	79	Chris Katcherian	96
Team total: 288	Team finish: 1st	Team total: 330	Team finish: 10th
Hartland		Livonia Franklin	
Jeff Harris	70	Tim Kufel	76
Derek Arnett	74	Tony Fotiu	78
Mike Graybeal	74	Ryan Weakley	88
Chuck Nell	76	Mike Kearney	91
Andy Gelardi	76	Scott Waara	94
Team total: 294	Team finish: 2nd	Team total: 333	Team finish: 11th
Livonia Stevenson		Swartz Creek	
Steve Polanski	67	Adam Hoffman	75
Jeff Lang	78	Joel Hoffman	84
Roy Rabe	80	Dominic Genovesi	86
Kevin Yuhasz	84	Jake Michael	90
Mike Byberg	96	Rolland Vaughn	92
Team total: 309	Team finish: 3rd	Team total: 335	Team finish: 12th
South Lyon		Garden City	
Brian Downing	74	David Revers	81
Kyle West	76	Brian Harnos	83
Mike McLaughlin	77	Nate Briscoe	85
Nick D'Adamo	84	Matt Vecheta	87
Marc Merritt	85	B.J. Schultz	87
Team total: 311	Team finish: 4th	Team total: 336	Team finish: 13th
Plymouth Canton		Novi	
Brendan Wheeler	72	Derek Ho	81
Erik Arlan	80	Brian Gowing	81
Ben Tucker	82	Ron Oppat	86
Derek Lineberry	83	Larry Drury	89
Justin Allen	86	Brad Coffield	93
Team total: 317	Team finish: 5th	Team total: 337	Team finish: 14th
Howell		Plymouth Salem	
Geoff Vincent	75	Adam Wilson	83
Jeff Boss	79	Pat Belvitch	84
Jordan Klein	81	Erik Krueger	84
Mark McIntyre	84	Mark Doughty	88
John Kizer	84	Ryan Nimmerguth	89
Team total: 319	Team finish: 6th	Team total: 339	Team finish: 15th
Westland John Glenn		Livonia Churchill	
Chris Tompkins	74	Evan Chall	80
Justin Fendelet	79	Kevin Anger	84
Kyle Gierada	83	Chris Lavaque	85
James Daniel	84	Brad Bescoe	90
Jeff Sosnowski	84	Randall Boboige	94
Team total: 320	Team finish: 7th	Team total: 339	Team finish: 16th
Walled Lake Western		Northville	
Chris King	73	Chad Elledge	82
Jeff Wolf	80	Phil Cowles	85
Jason Kane	83	Raj Mehta	86
John Sarris	89	Greg Rankin	92
Terence Wilkerson	92	Marc Olin	93
Team total: 325	Team finish: 8th	Team total: 345	Team finish: 17th
Millford		Pineckney	
Brian Cervin	80	Jon Wendrick	80
Brent LaLonde	82	Luke Watkins	88
Brent Charles	83	Troy Schmidt	88
Matt Boonstra	83	Matt Halcomb	91
Scott Lundin	86	Joel Steiger	92
Team total: 328	Team finish: 9th	Team total: 347	Team finish: 18th

WLAA League Golf Tournament Wednesday at Hudson Mills

School/Golfer	Score	School/Golfer	Score
Plymouth Canton		Westland John Glenn	
Brendan Wheeler	78	Kyle Gierada	81
Ben Tucker	82	Chris Tompkins	82
Matt Heiss	82	Justin Fendelet	84
Derek Lineberry	83	James Daniel	86
Justin Allen	84	Jeff Sosnowski	88
Team total: 409	Team finish: 1st	Team total: 421	Team finish: 7th
Farmington		Walled Lake Central	
Tim Flutur	80	Lee Aho	81
Chris Katcherian	81	Corey Johnson	83
John Knight	84	Chris Pyzik	84
Ryan Wilber	85	Ted Sells	86
Derek Fox	86	Ryan Ratliff	89
Team total: 416	Team finish: 2nd	Team total: 423	Team finish: 8th
Livonia Stevenson		Northville	
Steve Polanski	77	Phil Cowles	80
Jeff Lang	82	Chad Elledge	81
Kevin Yuhasz	85	Marc Olin	86
Matt Diponio	86	Greg Rankin	89
Roy Rabe	88	Raj Mehta	90
Team total: 418	Team finish: 3rd	Team total: 426	Team finish: 9th
Livonia Churchill		Walled Lake Western	
Evan Chall	81	Chris King	79
Randall Boboige	83	Jeff Wolf	82
Chris Lavaque	83	Jason Kane	88
Kevin Anger	85	Joe Tilchen	88
Brad Bescoe	87	John Sarris	89
Team total: 419	Team finish: 4th	Team total: 426	Team finish: 10th
Farmington Harrison		North Farmington	
Brian Grohman	82	Derek Spicer	80
Jeff Boxman	82	Brady Dwyer	83
Kenney Lee	83	Brandon Finkel	87
Chris Scott	85	Bryan McCoy	88
Chad Hines	87	Greg Kozlowski	90
Team total: 419	Team finish: 5th	Team total: 428	Team finish: 11th
Plymouth Salem		Livonia Franklin	
Adam Wilson	79	Ryan Weakley	84
Erik Krueger	82	Tim Kufel	84
Ryan Nimmerguth	83	Scott Waara	84
Pat Belvitch	85	Tony Fotiu	86
Mark Runchey	91	Mick Kearney	95
Team total: 420	Team finish: 6th	Team total: 433	Team finish: 12th

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WLAA golf from page E1

Ben Tucker and Matt Heiss both shot 82s to earn all-division status. Rounding out the scoring for the Chiefs were Derek Lineberry, who shot 83, Justin Allen at 84 and Erik Arlen at 89.

"Our scores were very consistent," Alles said. "We were well-

balanced. And I think that's why we did as well as we did this year. They did that every single time they went out and played."

"They did such a nice, steady job," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "They didn't have a star, just a lot of guys who did a nice job from week to week. They did a fine job."

Following Polanski for Stevenson was Jeff Lang with an 82, which earned him all-division status. Kevin Yuhasz scored with an 85, Matt DiPonio shot 86 and Roy Rabe 88.

Coach Rick Wilson's Plymouth Salem squad was led by Adam Wilson's 79, which earned him all-conference status, and Erik Krueger, whose 82 put him on the all-division squad.

Next came Ryan Nimmerguth (83), Pat Belvitch (85) and Mark Runchey (91).

Canton will battle the demon of expectations next season as it returns a solid nucleus.

"Wheeler certainly showed himself," Alles said. "He played a lot of golf in the summer. He was very consistent. He was No. 1 all year long — and he's only a sophomore."

"Tucker, as a junior, was making all-division for the second time. He works very hard at his game and is a solid player. We look for a lot of senior leadership from him next year."

"And certainly Lineberry was very consistent all year. He was second to Ben Tucker in stroke average on our team. He's only a

sophomore, so I'm looking for good things from him, too."

Canton scored 22 out of a possible 23 points in winning the overall championship (teams get one point for every dual-meet win, with a total of 11 meets, and a point for every position up in the standings they finish at the league tournament — 12 for first, 11 for second, etc.). The only point the Chiefs lost was in its dual meet against John Glenn, and that was on a sixteenth-hole tiebreaker.

Other members of the all-conference team were Western's Chris King, who shot 79; Northville's Phil Cowles, 80; Farmington's Tim Flutur, 80; and North Farmington's Derek Spicer, 80.

The rest of the all-division squad was Farmington's Chris Katcherian, 81; John Glenn's Kyle Gierada, 81, and Chris Tompkins, 82; Northville's Chad Elledge, 81; Central's Lee Aho, 81; Churchill's Evan Chall, 81; Western's Jeff Wolf, 82; and Harrison's Jeff Boxman and Brian Grohman, both at 82.

The final overall standings for the WLAA season showed Stevenson finishing second to Canton with 17 points. Churchill was third (15), with Harrison and Farmington tying for fourth (14), John Glenn sixth (13), Salem seventh (12), Central eighth (11), Western ninth (nine), Northville 10th (eight), Franklin 11th (five) and North 12th (four).

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Salem football from page E1

ington) next week.

Salem forced two turnovers and only had one.

Farmington responded to the touchdown with a drive from its own 20 to the Salem six, a possession helped immensely by a 40-yard third-down reception by Donald Leonard, who got behind the defense.

But an incomplete pass on third down forced a field goal try that was wide to the left.

That was at the start of the final period and neither team managed a first down after that.

"They did a good job of defending us," Moshimer said. "And we did not play with very much intensity."

"I don't know if it was their doing or ours. We need to get more excited out there — in order for us to get better."

Fair ran the ball 17 times for 70 yards as the game's leading rusher. He got 61 of those yards in the first half.

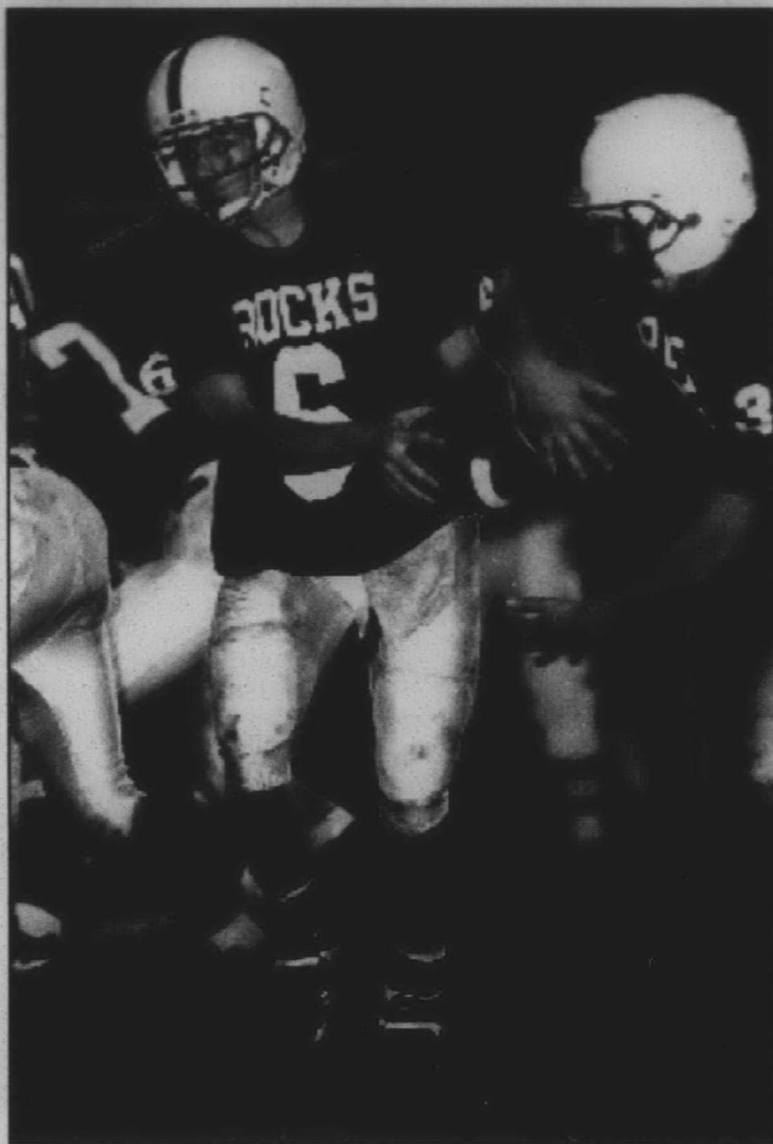
Fair only completed 1-of-nine passes but he wasn't intercepted and the one or two pitches he made that weren't caught ended up out of bounds.

Peterson gained 39 yards with 12 carries while Schmidt ended up with 23 rushing yards on six carries.

Jon Zomphier gained 52 yards for North Farmington in the first half but was limited to 15 in the second. He carried the ball 16 times.

Mark Ostach gained 50 yards with 14 rushes while Lewis was 4-for-19 for 62 yards.

The option attack made the difference, though. And the Plymouth Salem emergency quarterback did a pretty fair job of running it.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Good start: Matt Fair, a sophomore, got his first start at quarterback and did a creditable job, rushing the ball for 70 yards and leading Salem to a division victory over Farmington.

WLAA tennis from page E1

Androne, a senior, defeated Heather Dalton, 6-3, 6-0.

But the No. 1 singles title for the second consecutive year went to Stevenson senior Whitney Crosby, who turned back Harrison senior Carla Shade in the finals, 6-0, 7-5.

Crosby, however, had a three-set struggle in the semifinals before beating Kristin Smith of Northville, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Crosby rallied from a 5-3 deficit to win four consecutive games in the third and decisive set to run her season record to 19-2.

"I didn't give up and kept on praying," said Crosby, who was a state Class A quarterfinalist at No. 1 singles last year. "I was missing everything and my timing was off. I was not finishing my shots."

Crosby, however, came out strong against the hard-hitting Shade in the championship. She won the first set easily, but had to fend off the Harrison senior by holding serve at 6-5 in the second set.

"I played the same as I did the first set, but she (Shade) started playing better," Crosby said. "She (Shade) keeps it deep."

Crosby, whose only losses this fall are to Melanie Remyne of Portage Northern and Carla Dorsey of Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, hopes to make another strong run in the state tournament.

She was ranked No. 5 last year in the Girls 16s by the Southeastern Michigan Tennis

Association. This summer she earned a spot in the Western Closed and participated in the Wightman Cup.

Crosby, who also plays volleyball, has visited Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and would like to continue her tennis career in college.

"Volleyball kind of interrupts my tennis and I didn't play as well I liked this summer," Crosby said. "But now I'm out here hitting every day and I'm starting to feel more comfortable with game. I hope to make it to the state meet and give it my best shot."

Northville also dominated the doubles, winning three of four flights.

But Stevenson's senior duo of Lindsay Pfeifer and Anita Plante raised their season record to 19-2 by winning the No. 1 flight on Wednesday in a match suspended Tuesday because of darkness. Pfeifer and Plante defended their title with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Northville's Julie Glock and Kara Anderson.

"They both complement each other and work together really well," Stevenson coach Frank Dotson said of his champion tandem. "They function very well together. They're friends on an off the court. They have the ability to pick each other up when one is down."

At No. 2, Northville's Christina Chase and Kristin Potchynok bested Stevenson's Amanda Schmidt and Paula Shureb in

straight sets.

At No. 3, Anuja Deo and Angela Trapnell went three sets before downing Stevenson's Stephanie Ladd and Kim Samsel.

Molly Weaver and Annie Gourley of Farmington reached the finals at No. 4 doubles, but Northville's team of Laura Delano and Nicole Lindholm proved to be too strong, 6-3, 6-0.

Crosby qualifies again

In Friday's Division I regional hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer, Livonia Stevenson's Whitney Crosby qualified for the state, meet by reaching the finals at No. 1 singles before losing to Susie Hiniker of Pioneer, 6-0, 6-1.

Crosby, now 21-3 on the season, will be making her third straight appearance in the state meet, scheduled for this Oct. 17-18 at Midland Community Tennis Center.

Crosby, a senior, defeated Elizabeth Elsner of Plymouth Canton (6-0, 6-0) and Alex Shade of Farmington Hills Mercy (6-0, 6-1) to earn a berth in the finals against Hiniker, who has yet to lose a high school match in her career.

Both Pioneer and Huron finished one-two in the regional with Brighton edging Stevenson for third, 11-10. Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin tallied four and two points, respectively.

WLAA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT Oct. 7-8 at Livonia Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 29 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 21; 3. North Farmington, 16; 4. Farmington, 13; 5. (tie) Farmington Hills Harrison and Walled Lake Western 9 each; 7. Plymouth Salem, 6; 8. Livonia Churchill, 5; 9. (tie) Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Central, 4 each; 11. Westland John Glenn, 3; 12. Livonia Franklin, 1.

FINAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) defeated Carla Shade (FHH), 6-0, 7-5; **semifinals:** Crosby def. Kristin Smith (N), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Shade def. Heather Richeson (NF), 6-7, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2: Jessie Mills (N) def. Brittany Maxey (FHH), 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; **semifinals:** Mills def. Sarah Hand (NF), 6-4, 6-4; Maxey def. Carrie May (Farm.), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Kerri Woolfall (N) def. Stephanie Unger (Farm.), 6-2, 6-0; **semifinals:** Woolfall def. Rachael Wool (NF), 6-1, 6-0; Unger def. Mara Mazzoni (LS), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 4: Jenny Androne (N) def. Heather Dalton (WLW), 6-3, 6-0; **semifinals:** Androne def. Laura Haddock (LS), 6-1, 6-1; Dalton def. Liz Schnaar (NF), 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Lindsay Pfeifer-Anita Plante (LS) def. Julie Glock-Kara Anderson (N), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; **semifinals:** Glock-Anderson def. Stacey Stevens-Jenny Huang (WJG), 6-0, 6-0; Pfeifer-Plante (LS) def. Kristina Krajevic-Sarah Kay (NF), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 2: Christina Chase-Kristin Potchynok

(N) def. Amanda Schmidt-Paula Shureb (LS), 6-0, 6-3; **semifinals:** Chase-Potchynok def. Rachel Scheinfeld-Jodi Siskind (NF), 6-1, 6-1; Schmidt-Shureb def. Kari Beresch-Karen Pawloski, 6-3, 7-6.

No. 3: Anuja Deo-Angela Trapnell (N) def. Stephanie Ladd-Kim Samsel (LS), 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; **semifinals:** Deo-Trapnell def. Natalie Myre-Marissa Sloan, 6-4, 6-4; Ladd-Samsel def. Karen Campo-Vereen Schwarzmann (WLW), 6-1, 6-3.

No. 4: Laura Delano-Nicole Lindholm (N) def. Molly Weaver-Annie Gourley (Farm.), 6-3, 6-0; **semifinals:** Delano-Lindholm def. Andrea Jarczak-Jeanette Fershtman (LS), 6-2, 6-3; Weaver-Gourley def. Traci Swarin-Robyn Steinlauf (NF), 6-2, 6-0.

Western Division champion: Northville.
Lakes Division champion: Stevenson.

Salem runners race to double-dual win

By the way the Plymouth Salem girls cross country team ran Thursday, Livonia Stevenson may be in for a tough fight for the conference title Friday.

The Rocks improved to 7-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association by running away with a double dual meet against Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central at Central City Park.

Salem is second in the league

to Stevenson, but will have a chance to take the conference title Friday at the WLAA meet at Kensington Metro Park.

In the triangular meet, Salem routed Glenn 19-42 and Central 16-47. Despite the rain, the Rocks dominated and took four of the top five spots.

Evelyn Rahhal finished first in 21:09, three seconds better than Erin Kelly. Salem's Erin Lang (21:43) and Ellen Stemmer

(21:50) finished fourth and fifth respectively.

On Tuesday, Salem trounced the competition at the John Glenn Freshmen-Sophomore Invitational at Central City Park. The Rocks finished with 37, ahead of Belleville (93), Livonia Churchill (96), Northville (103) and Ypsilanti (196).

The top Salem runner was Alyson Flohr, who took second in a time of 20:45.

Grech runs Pats past Chiefs

Livonia Franklin ran over Plymouth Canton — or at least Anthony Grech did.

The Patriots' running back gained 222 yards Friday on 26 carries and scored both of host Franklin's touchdowns in its 14-7 victory over Canton.

"This was by far our best game of the year," Franklin coach Rick Lee said, "even though they scored late. Those Canton kids played tough."

Grech scored on a 10-yard run at the end of a long drive by the Patriots in the second quarter.

Canton's Clinton Harris returned an interception 37 yards to the Franklin 33 but

the Chiefs' drive fizzled at the 10 and a 27-yard field goal was partially blocked.

The ball came out to the 20 and Grech bolted 80 yards through the middle to score on the first play.

Backup junior quarterback Jason Persondek came in late in the fourth quarter for Canton and scored the Chiefs' lone touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

That score was set up by Emmanuel Etim's 54-yard run to the eight. Persondek scored two plays later.

The Chiefs tried the obligatory onside kick but the Patriots recovered and ended the game.

"Chris Howell at defensive

end played a solid game," said Lee, whose team held Canton to 63 yards passing and 138 yards rushing.

Franklin completed 3-of-10 passes for 25 yards and an interception. It totaled 238 yards rushing on 44 running plays.

Canton was 6-for-21 for its 63 passing yards and ran the ball 35 times to gain those 138 yards. Sophomore Etim accounted for 103 of those yards with 22 carries.

Starting quarterback Eric Frazer completed 6-of-19 passes for all 63 of the Chiefs' air yardage. Persondek was 6-for-11 rushing.

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Supreme effort boosts Ocelots to win Rocks rip North

What Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team needed in its rematch with Macomb CC Wednesday was a first-rate effort.

That's just what the Ocelots gave.

Playing what SC coach Van Dimitriou called their "best game of the year," the Ocelots avenged an earlier 2-0 loss to Macomb on their own field by blanking the Monarchs 1-0 Wednesday at Macomb.

The victory improved SC's record to 10-5-1 overall.

"They're a big, physical team, and they pushed us around" in the first meeting, said Dimitriou. That changed this time, in part due to the insertion of Matt Nyholm, a more physical player, into the lineup in the mid-field.

The game's only goal was scored 10 minutes into the second half by Ryan Konley (from Plymouth Salem), assisted by Matt Keller. Konley took Keller's pass, dribbled to his left and sent a hard, low liner into the corner of the net.

"We came together, especially defensively," said Dimitriou. "We did not have a weakness on the field, from the goalie (Eric O'Neil, from Livonia Stevenson) on out."

Konley, Keller and Dave York all enjoyed their finest games of the season, said Dim-

COLLEGE SPORTS

itriou.

Madonna kickers fall

It had to happen sometime.

Madonna University's soccer team had waltzed through its first-ever season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with nary a loss — until Wednesday, when Tri-State University got a goal with eight minutes left to edge the Fighting Crusaders, 3-2 in Angola, Ind.

Madonna fell to 7-4 overall, 6-1 in the WHAC. Tri-State is 6-5 overall.

The loss overshadowed a fine comeback staged by the Crusaders. Tri-State got goals by Shawn Wagner and Kyle Lyburger in the game's first 27 minutes to take a 2-0 lead.

Eric Stoecklein ignited the Madonna rally. He scored with four minutes left in the opening half to narrow the deficit to 2-1.

Then seven minutes into the second half, Stoecklein took a pass from Jim Misajlovich and scored again, tying it at 2-2.

That's the way it remained until, with eight minutes to play, Wagner converted a

pass from Andrew Bellaver for the Thunder's game-winning goal.

David Hart made six saves in goal for Madonna; Louie Dachtyl turned away 10 shots for Tri-State.

Madonna spikers slide

No one can say Madonna's volleyball team is dodging tough opponents. The Lady Crusaders have taken on four members of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, all NCAA Division II schools.

Problem is, they've lost all four.

Oakland University was the latest GLIAC team to bounce the Crusaders, beating them 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6 Thursday at Madonna.

The loss left the Crusaders with a 14-8 mark. OU is 22-2.

Madonna's attack was led by Karin Sisung with 17 kills; she also had eight digs, two solo blocks and one block assist. Brandy Malewski added 13 kills, two service aces, eight digs, one solo block and three block assists; and Erin Gregoire had 11 kills, 13 digs, one solo and one block assist.

Deanne Helsom contributed three kills, 43 assists to kills, 10 digs, one solo and one block assist.

Taking a girls basketball team on a hot streak into Plymouth Salem these days is like trying to melt a glacier with a match.

North Farmington had won four of its last five entering Thursday's game at Salem, losing by a couple to Farmington Harrison and beating Walled Lake Central.

So what happens at Salem? A 37-point rip job as Salem won by a 57-20 count.

A 16-0 second quarter did the job as Coach Fred Thomann's team raced to a 28-5 halftime lead.

"Obviously the second quarter was critical," Thomann said. "We took the game from there. We played great team defense."

"We kind of dissected their zone a little bit. We did a nice job of moving the ball, finding the open player. And we had nice team balance in our scoring."

The Rocks also had a 29-15 second half margin in playing with cool business-like precision. Sophomore guard Tiffany Grubaugh led all scorers with 18 points while Amanda Abraham added 10 plus 11 rebounds and six assists.

Junior Christine Philips had an 11 point, eight rebound game and junior Andrea Pruett put in eight points while getting eight rebounds. Sophomores Bree Pastalanic and Monica Mair scored five points apiece.

Leading scorer for North Farmington was Kelle Fournier, who had seven points.

The victory improved Salem to 9-1 overall this season, 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Raiders dropped to 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the WLAA.

Canton 64, Churchill 33: Plymouth Canton kept pace with Salem Thursday with a 31-point rout at Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs, who improved to 5-0 in the WLAA and 8-3 overall, led by five after the first quarter and extended the advantage to 30-12 at halftime.

Melissa Marzoff scored a game-high 16 points to pace Canton. Kristen Lukasik and Janell Twietmeyer added 13 points apiece. Nkechi Okwumabua chipped with 10 points and eight rebounds.

BASKETBALL

Stacey Supanich recorded eight points and nine boards to lead the Chargers (7-4 overall, 2-3 in the league). Andrea Galindo, Kersten Colkin and Terri Owens had six points each.

PCA 39, Huron Valley 20: The Eagles jumped to a 10-point lead after one quarter and never looked back in Thursday's home win over Westland Huron Valley.

Amanda Clark nailed three three-pointers in the opening quarter to lead Plymouth Christian Academy to a 15-5 advantage by the end of the first period.

"We came out and established our defense, put some points up and took the game away from them," Eagles coach Rod Windle said.

Clark, a senior guard, finished with 15 points. Freshman Laura Clark added eight points.

On Friday, the Eagles dropped a tough 39-36 contest at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. Inter-City broke a 35-35 tie with a steal and layup by Nicole Tally with 40 seconds to go which put the Chargers up for good.

Junior center Liz Pugno netted 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds for PCA (8-6 overall, 2-2 in the MIAC).

Jennifer Apple's nine points paced Inter-City (6-5 overall, 2-4 in the MIAC).

Agape 40, Saline Chr. 18: Canton Agape Christian won its eighth game in a row Friday as it routed host Saline Christian.

The Wolves (9-2) were led by their defense which held Saline to one point in the first quarter. Agape increased its lead to 16-6 at halftime and put the game out of reach in the second half.

Freshman guard Margie Henry netted a game-high 12 points for Agape. Sophomore center Sara Chrenko added 11 points and eight rebounds.

The Wolves also received a strong game from junior forward Charla Sexton, who collected nine points, 11 boards and four steals. Sophomore forward Allie Major added five points, 10 rebounds and six steals.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Correction

In Thursday's editions of the Plymouth and Canton Observer, the goal scored by Plymouth Canton's soccer team against Livonia Churchill should have been credited to Scott Wright.

Wright's goal came 13 minutes into the match and gave the Chiefs a 1-0 lead.

Agape soccer

The Canton Agape Christian soccer team remained undefeated in the Metro Christian Conference with a 2-0 victory Friday at Saline Christian.

Agape (4-0 in the MCC, 5-4-1 overall) scored in each half. Sophomore Jeremy Sayres converted freshman Doug Radcliffe's pass to open the scoring.

Radcliffe also assisted on the insurance goal, scored by freshman Paul Chrenko.

Junior Steven Olechlenburg recorded the shutout.

Sire Stakes

The richest day of the thoroughbred season will take place Saturday when the \$750,000 Michigan Sire Stakes are run at Ladbroke Detroit Race Course (DRC). Post time for the 11-race program begins at 1:15 p.m.

The event, expanded from four to six races, will include 4-year-olds and up.

The Sire Stakes, races five through 11, will be divided by age and sex with entries competing for \$125,000 per race. The races are restricted to thoroughbreds sired by stallions located in the state of Michigan.

Among the six divisions are: 2-year-old fillies, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 3-year-old fillies, 3-year-old colts and geldings, 4-year-old and up fillies and mares, and 4-year-old and up horse and geldings.

For more information, call Ladbroke at (313) 525-7300.

Ace

Mike Swofford of Dearborn Heights did something he had never done before last Thursday. At least not on a golf course.

Using an eight iron, Swofford got a hole-in-one on the 133-yard fifth hole at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

For Swofford, 31, it was his first ace ever.

Varajon fundraiser

A Halloween fundraiser party for former All-Observer griddler and 1986 Redford Catholic Central graduate Nick Varajon, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident, will be 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia.

Varajon, who also played at the University of Toledo, is undergoing a series of operations to repair facial injuries.

The cost, \$50 per person (adults only), includes food and refreshments, music, 50-50 raffle and door prizes (costumes optional).

You must RSVP by Monday, Oct. 27, by calling Jeff or Debbie Rioux at (313) 937-8955.

Donations can also be made payable to Milan or Judy Varajon in care of Jeff Rioux, 9581

Seminole, Redford Township, MI 48239.

Synchro swim

Swimming in International Waters is the theme of the second annual synchronized swim show presented by the Schoolcraft Community College and the Michigan Synchro Masters, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Schoolcraft CC pool, located in the Physical Education building.

The show is a preview of the Michigan Synchro Masters' team performance for the 1997 Masters Nationals, Oct. 22-25 in Boston. The team won the 1994 World Aquatic Championships.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 (adults) and \$1.50 (children 5-12). Youngster under-5 will be admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 462-4413.

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.

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Saturday, November 1 vs. Erie Otters 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2 vs. Windsor Spitfires 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8 vs. Sarnia Sting 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 15 vs. S.S.M. Greyhounds 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16 vs. Sarnia Sting 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 29 vs. Oshawa Generals 7:30 p.m.

Entries must be received by Monday, October 20, 1997

to qualify for drawing.

PLEASE! ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!

Send a postcard to: Whalers Tickets

36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, MI

Include your name, address and day phone number.

One winner will be picked at random for each of these games.

Each winner will receive four tickets and two VIP parking passes.

All November winners' names will be printed in the Observer on

Thursday, Oct. 23

Winners have until Thursday, October 30, 1997 to claim tickets.

Call Nancy at (313) 953-2162.

Good Luck!

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OHL Champions: 1995

Division Champions: 1994, 1995, 1996

"Employees of O&E, Plymouth Whalers, Compuware Arena and their families are not eligible."

Following are
diving scores
Coaches shou
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200-Y

Livonia Steven
Farmington Hi
North Farming
Farmington Hi
Plymouth Sale

Amy McCullo
Julie Kern (St
Elizabeth Mac
Meghan Moci
Betsey Lamb
Hannah Pawl
Christina Moe
Angela Simet
Kelly Carlin (N
Meghan Lesni

200 II

Elizabeth Pos
Lindsay Fette
Julie Kern (St
Christina Moe
Kelly Carlin (N
Adrienne Turri
Becky Noech
Meghan Moci
Nevra Alver (F
Elizabeth Mac

Hannah Pawl
Elizabeth Pos
Adrienne Turri
Jordyn Godfri
Amy McCullo
Teri Hanson (C
Christina Moe
Marti McKenzi
Dona Schwaln
Cheri Farber (I

Laurel Dolin (S
Katy Ballantin
Michelle Walk
Becca Gould (C
Jamee Pullum
Jennie Marche
Katie Braine (C
Jennifer Dewa
Shiloh Wint (F
Liz Stoler (N.I

1

Hannah Pawl
Julie Kern (St
Erin Downs (M
Teri Hanson (C
Adrienne Turri
Jenny MacDon
Becky Noech
Jessica Makov
Elizabeth Mac
Marta McKenzi

1

Julie Kern (St
Kelly Carlin (M
Christina Moe
Jessica Makov
Adrienne Turri
Jenny MacDon
Becky Noech
Katie Braine (C
Jennifer Dewa
Shiloh Wint (F
Liz Stoler (N.I

5

Julie Kern (St
Meghan Moe
Christina Moe
Elizabeth Mac
Amy McCullo
Julie Kluka (H
Kelly Carlin (M
Betsey Lamb
Meghan Lesna
Teri Hanson (C

200 I

Livonia Steven
Farmington Hi
North Farming
Plymouth Sale
Livonia Church

10

Adrienne Turri
Elizabeth Pos
Amy McCullo
Lindsay Dolin
Jessica Makov
Christina Moe
Cheri Farber (N
Kari Foust (S
Marta McKenzi
Katie Callan (N

100

Lindsay Fetter
Jordyn Godfri
Nevra Alver (N
Marti McKenzi
Elizabeth Pos
Becky Noech
Katie Bonner (S
Christina Moe
Jennifer Bendic
McKenzie Mayr

400 F

Farmington Hill
Livonia Steven
Plymouth Salem
Farmington Hill
North Farming

SWIM TIMES

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice-mail message if necessary or by faxing information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:52.26
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:53.67
North Farmington 1:56.05
Farmington Harrison 1:59.04
Plymouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:57.09
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.14
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.42
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 1:59.31
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:00.08
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 2:00.72
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:00.83
Angela Simetkoski (Churchill) 2:01.14
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:01.50
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 2:03.30

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:11.03
Lindsay Fetter (Harrison) 2:13.64
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:15.18
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:17.00
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:17.37
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 2:18.13
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:18.53
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:19.21
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 2:19.81

50 FREESTYLE

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 24.52
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 25.26
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 25.45
Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.58
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 25.63
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.79
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 25.86
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 25.88

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 254.00
Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 226.60
Michelle Wallon (Salem) 211.40
Becca Gould (Mercy) 211.05
Jamee Pullum (Mercy) 202.00
Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 196.15
Katie Braine (Mercy) 193.35
Jennifer Dewaele (Harrison) 172.50
Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 171.95
Liz Stoler (N. Farmington) 166.85

100 BUTTERFLY

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 58.88
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.71
Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.89
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.26
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.08
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.09
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.38
Marta McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:03.46

100 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 54.99
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 55.35
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.61
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 56.20
Angela Simetkoski (Churchill) 56.84
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 57.10
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 57.11
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 57.45

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.27
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 5:17.88
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 5:18.09
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:18.32
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:18.56
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:25.47
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25.70
Teri Hanson (Canton) 5:27.32

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:41.98
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:42.16
North Farmington 1:42.57
Plymouth Salem 1:47.94
Livonia Churchill 1:48.31

100 BACKSTROKE

Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 59.46
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.50
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:03.75
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12
Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.66
Marta McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:04.69
Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:04.94

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Fetter (Harrison) 1:08.10
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:09.77
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:10.59
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.57
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:12.31
Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:13.92
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:14.83
Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:15.25
McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:15.86

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:39.39
Livonia Stevenson 3:42.37
Plymouth Salem 3:54.35
Farmington Harrison 3:54.84
North Farmington 3:55.54

Plymouth Canton ended a two-meet losing streak with a vengeance Thursday, doubling up on Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Franklin to win 124-62 Thursday at Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs, who improved to 3-4 overall and stayed perfect in the WLAA's Western Division at 2-0, got two individual wins from Megan VanCoeveing: in the 200-yard freestyle (2:17.37) and the 500 free (6:07.98).

There were plenty of other winners among the Chiefs. Kim Weaver was first in the 100 butterfly (1:08.31), Alison Schmidt won the 100 free (1:05.12), Charlene Dallos captured the 100 backstroke

SWIMMING

(1:14.16) and Erin Rogala was a winner in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.87).

Canton also swept top honors in all three relays. Meagan Dowd, Rogala, Terri Hanson and Angie Frost were first in the 200 medley relay (2:01.80); Hanson, Dowd, Frost and Sue Fanning were best in the 200 free relay (1:48.61); and Dowd, Fanning, Hanson and Frost collected a victory in the 400 free relay (3:58.86).

The Chiefs swim at Novi Tuesday, then

host Livonia Churchill at Plymouth Salem Thursday.

Salem stuns Falcons

Plymouth Salem finished first in 10 of 12 events in running its dual-meet record to 5-1 with a 132-53 victory over Farmington Thursday at Salem.

Carrie Dzialo led the Rocks with individual wins in the 50-yard (25.56) and 100-yard (56.70) freestyles. Dzialo's clocking in the 50 qualified her for the state meet in that event.

Other Salem winners in individual events against the Falcons were Lori

McKay in the 200 free (2:04.37); Michelle Wallon in the diving (198.30 points); Lindsay Hartz in the 100 butterfly (1:06.01); Audrey Hala in the 500 free (5:39.19); Kari Foust in the 100 backstroke (1:05.75); and Katie Bonner in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.08).

Stephani Tyler, Bonner, Katie Latva and Sandi Taylor were best in the 200 medley relay (2:03.54), and Taylor, Stacia Gulkewicz, Kristen Whalen and Megan McHenry combined for a first in the 400 free relay (1:56.02).

Salem swims against defending WLAA champion Livonia Stevenson Thursday at Livonia Churchill.

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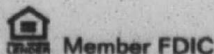
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RECREATION PAGE

Bocce remains modern game

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Bocce is among the first known outdoor pastimes, with the earliest direct lineage being traced to an ancient form played in the Italian Alps about 2,000 years ago.

The current, most modern version is played throughout the world. In fact, bocce is played in more countries than any other ball game, with the exception of soccer.

"You can find bocce being played almost anywhere," says Sandro Scopone, a board member of the Italian American Club in Livonia. "While you can change the rules a bit to however you want to play, the basic game is still bocce."

The Italian American Club is planning its second annual bocce tournament, to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26 at the club, located on Five Mile Road near I-275.

"This is the second year of the tournament," notes Angelo D'Orazio, a vice-president of the club. "We're hoping to get as many teams as possible. You don't have to be Italian or a part of the Italian American Club to participate."

Before handing over your \$40, it might be wise to find out if Sandro and Angelo will be playing... as a team.

"We won the Livonia Heart Fund's bocce tournament eight years in a row," said a smiling Scopone.

The pair promise a good time for all. It costs \$40 for a two-man team in the double-elimination tournament.

"Besides the fun, we will be serving free pizza on Saturday and selling sausage sandwiches on Sunday," adds Scopone.

"We'll be playing both days, and if the weather doesn't hold up or we have a lot of teams, we may have to finish the next weekend," says D'Orazio. "The winners will get \$600, second place \$400, third place \$200 and fourth place \$100."

The tournament will be played both indoors and outdoors.

"We have three bocce courts inside the club, and two outside," Scopone said. "The outside courts are like dirt, while the inside courts have a carpet surface. Each game lasts about a half hour."

While bocce is a relatively popular game worldwide, in the



On the mark: Sandro Scopone (left) and Angelo D'Orazio say anyone can play bocce ball. It's popular in many corners of the world.

United States there are only pockets of interest in the sport, mainly in ethnic neighborhoods.

Martinez, Calif. is the home of the largest bocce league in the United States, and hosted the U.S. National Bocce Tournament in June, 1996.

The exact history of bocce is difficult to chart. There is evidence of similar games being played as early as 5000 B.C. in Egypt and 300 B.C. in Greece.

However, the Italians are given credit for really developing the sport. Accounts are given of the game being especially popular with Roman soldiers who played it as a pastime between battles during the Punic Wars about 264 B.C. Through succeeding centuries, the Romans spread the popularity of bocce throughout the empire, which encompassed vast areas of Europe, Asia and North Africa.

From the first days of bocce's popularity in England, kings frowned upon it. They determined it was likely to keep their subjects away from archery practice, which was considered of greater impor-

tance to the safety of England.

Perhaps the most historically significant game of bocce was played in 1588 by Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins.

Drake, even after hearing of the Spanish Armada's impending arrival, insisted on finishing his game before setting out to defend England against the military attack.

"The game isn't difficult, but there is plenty of strategy to it," said Scopone. "Each team consists of one, two or four players, and is played with four large bocce balls per team and a smaller ball called a pallino."

The bocce balls weigh four pounds apiece and are tossed near the pallino.

"A player tosses the pallino any distance, so long as it passes the center line of the court," explains Scopone. "The object, then, is to get as many of your balls closer to the pallino than your opponent's balls. You can hit your opponent's balls to knock them away, but only about three feet. You can't knock them off the court. You can even knock your own team's balls closer to the pallino."

You might think of bocce as being much like the Canadian sport of curling, except that it's played on a court, not on ice.

"Points are given to the team whose balls are closest to the pallino," said D'Orazio. "The first one to score enough points... usually 11, 12 or 16... wins. Teams can set the final point count when they play. It doesn't matter as long as everyone agrees before the match."

The bocce tournament is a great chance for the Italian American Club to showcase its \$3 million facility, which is three years old.

"It would have cost more, however we had a few members helping by donating materials and equipment," said D'Orazio.

"When we built the club, we thought it was too big," notes Scopone. "Now, we could use another 10,000-square-foot. However, we do have a beautiful banquet facility for weddings. In fact, we're booked for two years."

Anyone wanting to play in the bocce tournament can call D'Orazio at (313) 591-0240 or Scopone at (313) 591-1510. Ciao!

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

The DNR and Snomads Snofari Club will offer a snowmobile safety certification class beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Novi Expo Center. Call (248) 681-7429 for more information and to register.

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

EXPLORING AUTUMN

Children ages four and five accompanied by a parent will explore the autumn season during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

BEAR

The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

DEER

The early archery season for whitetail deer runs through Nov. 14. Firearms season begins Saturday Nov. 15.

DUCKS

Duck season runs through Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 11-Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

ELK

Michigan's second elk season runs Dec. 9-16 in designated areas by special permit only.

GOOSE

Canada goose season runs Oct. 4-Oct. 19 in the North and Middle zones. The season runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South zone outside the five Goose management units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMUs.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in Zone I and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494

for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. The guest speaker for the Oct. 1 meeting will be Joe Zawislak, who will discuss surf fishing for salmon in Lake Huron. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Starting Oct. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

HUNTER'S MOON

An outdoor program in which participants will search for the circumpolar constellations and learn about moon lore begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Stony Creek.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

HALLOWEEN AT THE PARK

Pumpkin carving contests, horse-drawn hay rides, trick-or-treating and much more awaits participants in this program, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25 at the Metamora-Hadley State Recreation Area.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Merrill Bowl (Livonia)
Longnecks - Larry Tremonti, 300/648.
Cloverlanes (Livonia)
Suburban Proprietors Traveling (men) - John Hurley, 259/614; Bob Chuba, 254/665; Mark Volight, 248/635; Tim Magyer, 233/627; Paul Butler, 227 (ladies) - Viv Waldrep, 205/552; Patty Joroch, 204.
St. Aidan's Men's - Rich Radak, 220-265-264/749; Ernie Wagner 254/612; Don Schoenle 254; Jim Seager, 208; Keith Isaac, 248-248; Jeff Amolsch, 604; Dave Golen, 224-209/606; Tony Kaluzny, 225; Ed Schicker, 242/601; Ken Blinder, 242.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
Sparemakers - Anne Stokes, 256/611; Guys & Dolls (seniors) - Bill Geary, 245; Ed Zdanowski, 211.
Senior House - Craig Johnson, 248/695; Arnie Goldman, 259/740; Minh Grogan, 265/713.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Monday Seniors - Howard Davis, 237-247/677; Jack Dahlstrom, 258/684; Al Thompson, 238/644.
Wednesday Senior Men's Classic - Owen McGill, 212-234-245/691; John Blerkamp, 237/633; Tony Golchuk, 218-244/655; Al Thompson, 239-228-247/712; Howard Davis, 224-238-220/682; Jim Zellan, 217-242/647.
Country Lanes (Farmington)
Country Jams - Cathi Haney, 210/525; Clare Angerilli, 209; Betty Bemis, 300/533; Lin Huber, 225/608; Terry Letwinski, 224/620; Julie Dunn, 222; Judi Stefani, 226/556.
Country Keglers - Joe Celeskey, 267/664; John Eldred, 257; Tony Kubek, 243; Dean Johnson, 237/642; Walt Ulrich, 235.
Greenfield Mixed - Christopher Brugman, 243-232-244/719; John Crossno, 239-237/670; Ryan Wilson, 212-239-238/689; Ed Dudek, 247/649; Cary Archer, 252/612; Debbie VanMeter, 258-257/694; Lynne Wegener, 236/619.
Spares & Strikes - Sharon Craig, 228/582; Gloria Vanderlugt, 221/526.
St. Paul's - Ken Dean, 233/604; Kevin Kismet, 233; Jack Brown, 225/614.
Metro Highway - Joe Bevak, 277; Rick Ostrander, 267-212/669; Kurt Allen, 253-209/638; George Shaleb, 236/Todd Elliot, 233; Alvin Leff, 229.
Wednesday Knights - Scott Christie, 256; Rodney Johnson, 255; Rob Schepis, 248/698; Steve Hatch, 277/691; Scott Zagata, 246/657.
Country Beginners (youth) - Nicholas Crockett, 86; Eric Wengren, 85; Jeremy Crockett, 85; Tiffany Weathers, 74.
Country Juniors (youth) - Jacob VanMeter, 169; Tony Rea, 165.
Country Preps (youth) - John Ingham, 135; Amber Paris, 158; Chris Harris, 128; Stephanie Wegener, 149.
High School - Doug Gietlin, 241; Mike Thomas, 235; Marlow Gelman, 240/848; Jesse Raby, 224/622.
Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)
Tuesday Nite 4-5 - Charles Richardson, 300; William Mayo Sr., 300.
Friday Nite Out - Jamal Hughes, 300.

Oak leaves provide prey for migrating birds

During the summer I noticed that leaves of oak trees were being mined.

No, there were not little picks and shovels nearby, actually there were small insects that were eating the inside of the leaves.

Leaf miners are so small they can eat between the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf and not break the surface. They

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

leave behind a clear area where they were eating. Many of these leaf miners become tiny moths upon maturity.

As I walk through the oak forests now, there are hundreds of tiny light yellow caterpillars lowering themselves from the upper leaves on thin drag lines of silk.

If you watch them closely you can see them let out silk in a sudden lowering movement, much like a rock climber repelling down a cliff face. Walking through these invisible silk threads makes you feel like you're walking through a spider web.

These small caterpillars are oak leaf skeletonizers. They are lowering themselves so they can pupate for the winter. Their quarter-inch long white cocoons are always parallel with the long axis of the surface they attach to.

Such a large number of caterpillars is a bonanza for migrating birds. The other morning I watched several species of warblers on their way south searching among the leaves for these tasty titbits. When prey is in, such profusion predators become very good at searching and catching them.

Hidden on the underside of oak tree leaves this summer

were the the wooly leaf galls. These white wooly galls offer packed together in a cluster are the homes of a small wasp.

During the summer a wasp laid its eggs on the leaf causing it to grow this wooly structure around the developing egg. Many of the galls have fallen off the leaves and are littering the ground and streets. I suspect these galls will overwinter and develop into an adult wasp next spring.

The mild winter and cool spring may have been just the right conditions to produce an over abundance of these oak tree inhabitants.

Rooted: Keglers, Columbus Day

Tomorrow is Columbus Day, and besides being a great day at the shopping malls, it also commemorates the 1492 voyage of Christopher Columbus.

But what has any of this got to do with bowling, you ask?

Very few people today realize that good ole Chris was a pretty skilled bowler, although the game back then would have been quite different.

Legend has it that in some early experiments, Columbus tried to knock down some pins with a Frisbee.

These feeble attempts led to trying a perfectly round ball. After seeing that the round ball was truer than a flat frisbee,

now you know the rest of the story.

Ancient records found many years ago in the Santa Maria indicate that Mr. Columbus carried an average of 183, and in those early days, that would have been very good. I would have tried to check further back at Genoa Lanes, but, alas, they tore the house down several hundred years ago to make room for a new mall.

Those days often brought hard times on the high seas, and all of the sailors would spend their time in port doing their best at the local lanes. I wonder if they ever had a "beer frame" way back then.

If you are under the age of 21, stop right here, read no further.

Beer and bowling have gone along the same path for a long, long time. As the sport grew in popularity in the 1930s and '40s it was the breweries who stepped to the forefront by sponsoring a

lot of bowling teams.

We remember the great Stroh's Beer teams which originated during the 1930s, which continue onto the present. At times, Stroh's has been one of the nation's dominant teams.

Goebel's and Budweiser also put together some great names throughout the years, and there were many others around the scene as the breweries recognized a good live market among the bowlers.

Who invented the "beer frame," anyhow?

It must have been Blatz.

Now let's start a little argument.

Many bowlers say that they bowl better after they get started and put away a few beers. Others say that drinking beer only slows them down.

This argument goes well beyond the realm of medical science, as the only proof is in the

scores, and if a couple beers make you loosen up and bowl more relaxed, more power to you.

With due respect to the beer industry, the reverse could also take place, as a bit too much alcohol in the system could cause loss of balance and/or a lack of coordination.

Just like anything else we consume, it is best to it in moderation and remember that unless you happen to live at the bowling center, you still have to get behind the wheel and drive home safely.

So, what has all this beer stuff have to do with Columbus Day — you may ask?

If you go bowling tomorrow, raise your foam-covered glass in a toast to the man who discovered America only by the odd chance that he figured it all out by comparing his bowling ball to a flat frisbee.

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Women in Business

Supplement to the Observer Newspapers, Monday, October 12, 1997



Susanne Cobb of Fat Terminator



Clara Adams, owner and Harry Zerbo, founder of Zerbo's Health Foods



Jacqui of Artistic, Inc. and That's My Color!



Kathy and Fran Francavilla with Catherine Buchanan of Independent Carpet



Reme Tillman of Reme's Collectibles

"I do not know anyone who has got to the top without hard work. That is the recipe. It will not always get you to the top, but should get you pretty near."

—Margaret Thatcher
former Prime Minister of England



Get Gorgeous Permanently

"After being in the beauty business for 25 years, I think the last eight have been most gratifying — that's when I became a permanent make-up artist," says Jacqui, owner of Artistic, Inc., which is located inside That's My Color! Salon in downtown Plymouth.

Permanent make-up is the application of pigment under the outer layers of skin. In other words, a cosmetic tattoo. The pigments applied are the same as colors available in conventional cosmetics for the face.

"At Artistic Permanent Make-Up, Inc., consultation is first done with the client. Depending on the skin tone and coloring, pigments are applied to enhance and add shaping to eyebrows, lips and eyes," Jacqui says.

She also explains that, for example, as many women grow older their eyebrows thin out and become less noticeable. Some women even had, in their early years, shaved off part or all of their eyebrows which did not grow back, and if they did it was very uneven.

Eyebrows are very important for "lifting and framing the face," Jacqui says. "Eyebrow shaping or

reshaping for the client's face is applied in a color to enhance her skin tone" for very young — and natural-looking results.

Likewise, eyes are enhanced with eyeliner colors to "lift and open" and create a look of "larger, more beautiful eyes."

Clients can choose a defined eyeliner line or the "smudged" look. Lips can also be corrected if they are uneven, or lined and filled in if they are lacking color.

Many other applications are available in permanent make-up: corrective and camouflage techniques for burned or scarred skin, blending for hair lips and lack of skin pigment or "vitiligo," not to mention feminine body artistry in any design or art work.

"Permanent make-up is only limited by a person's imagination. That's what makes it so fun and fascinating," Jacqui says.

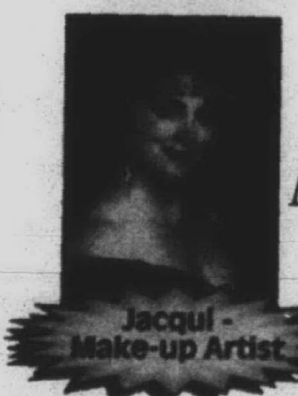
A complimentary consultation with no obligations is available. Call Jacqui for more details at (313) 455-6980. The address for Artistic, Inc. is 1257 South Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

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Salon Trio Marks 3rd Anniversary

Salon Trio co-owners, Jacinda Reed and Melissa Montagano, recently marked their third year anniversary for their salon with great satisfaction: "At Salon Trio we take pride in our work." That work seems to have paid off for this full service salon since it opened its doors in 1994 in the charming historic Old Village of Plymouth.

Their vision was simple: "We wanted a departmentalized salon with both color and styling departments with employees specializing in one area," said Jacinda and Melissa.

Salon Trio provides highly-educated Toni and Guy stylists to help you choose the best look for work and play, a specialized color department, a full skin care and cosmetic line, and nail technicians who offer complete nail and pedicure services.

Jacinda and Melissa say the concept of Salon Trio is

grounded in a few basic principles: "...to focus our energy on our clients, encourage our employees to continue their education, service our clients with the highest quality of product and work together as a team."

As a Toni and Guy Art Team Member, Jacinda keeps up on the latest trends in the industry by attending local hair shows and classes. This past September Jacinda and Renee, another stylist from Salon Trio, attended a three-day hair cutting course in Dallas.

Melissa recently gave birth to beautiful daughter, Averi Loren, this past May. Melissa and Jacinda plan to attend a London hair show next October and bring even more fabulous ideas home for their clients.

Salon Trio is located at 630 Starkweather in Plymouth. The salon phone number is 313-451-0550.

TRIO

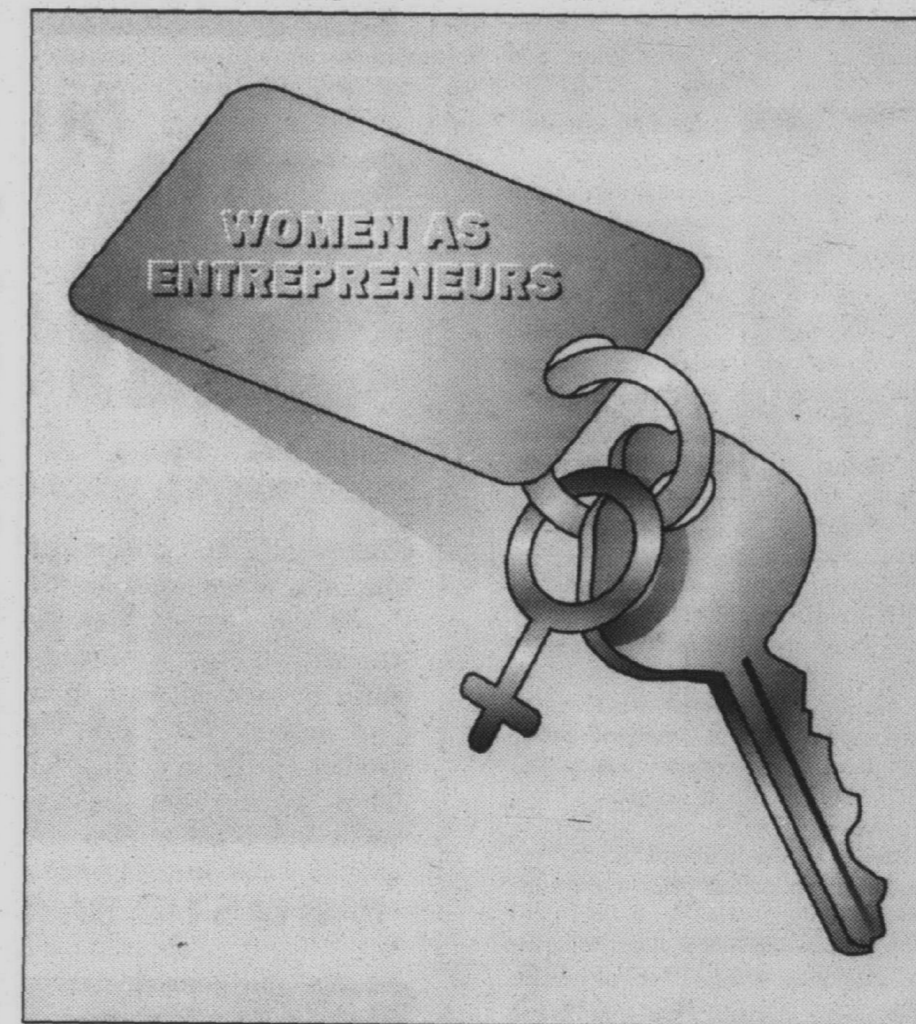
Salon

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Owning the workplace

Many women are starting businesses

When Jacinda Reed and Melissa Montagano opened Salon Trio, in Plymouth, three years ago they became part of an escalating national trend of women starting their own businesses. Since the 1960s women like Reed and Montagano have achieved strides in the workplace and during the last 10 years the contributions of women-owned firms are especially evident in the number of workers they provide with paychecks. In 1996 there were 7.95 million women-owned businesses in the United States, according to a study conducted by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners. Today, women-owned businesses employ 26 percent of the U.S. workforce or one in four workers, for a total of 18.5 million people. In fact, another study by the NFWBO concluded that sales from women-owned firms neared \$2.3 trillion in 1996, which is an increase of 236 percent since 1987. The figures continue to climb, because women are starting businesses faster than their male counterparts. The number of women-owned firms is increasing at nearly twice the national average in the United States. Consider that between 1987 and 1996, the number of businesses owned by women has grown 78 percent and employment among women-owned firms has risen 183 percent during the past nine years, according to the NFWBO, a nonprofit research organization which has conducted extensive surveys and statistical analyses concerning women business owners and their enterprises in the United States and internationally. Women business owners, like Bonnie Bentley and Karen McDermott, co-owners of Bonnie's Bridals in Livonia, are finding success, because they do everything they can to meet the customer's



needs in a friendly atmosphere. The Livonia entrepreneurs have watched their business grow since 1993 when they began designing original gowns out of Bentley's home. Their work motto is that "no question is trivial." While

some businesses owned by women had these kinds of humble beginnings, collectively women entrepreneurs are making a big impact on the economy. Businesses owned by women account for 36 percent of all businesses, which

is up from 30 percent in 1987, according to the NFWBO, which is affiliated with the National Association of Women Business Owners. Women are venturing into non-traditional industries in record numbers, too.

In fact, the biggest growth in businesses owned by women since the late 1980s has been in construction, wholesale trade, transportation, agribusiness and manufacturing. Progress has also been made in the access of capital for women business owners, according to the NFWBO.

Since 1993 women business owners are much more likely to report satisfaction with their banking relationships and some of that may be due to changes in loans across the country. While statistics show improvements, more changes need to be made for women trying to get loans. Between 1994 and 1995 there was an increase of 87 percent in the number of Small Business Administration loans made to women, according to "Crain's Small Business." However, it is estimated that women and minorities receive less than 10 percent of all business loans, according to Ginger Ehn Lew of Small Business Administration, deputy administrator.

Companies established or run by women received just 1.6 percent of the \$33.5 billion in venture capital invested in tech from 1991 to the third quarter of 1996, according to "Business Week" magazine. Many women are financing their businesses with a credit card, topping \$1.4 billion. Last year, Lew promised to expand the agency's micro lending programs, which provide loans up to \$25,000.

Women entrepreneurs give to communities

Area women business owners make giving back to their communities as important as ringing up sales.

"I don't like just speaking of my own accomplishments because I realize accomplishments only come when you quit thinking about yourself and lend a word, or ear, or hand, or labor, or money to something or someone besides yourself," Nicole Christ, 26-year-old owner of Nicole's Revival designer resale shop in Westland.

Despite increasing demands placed on women business owners by their business and family, entrepreneurs like Christ find time to participate in volunteer activities at a higher rate than the average adult and the average business owner in the United States, according to the National Foundation for Women Business Owners.

Nearly eight in 10 women business owners, 78 percent, spend time volunteering.

The figures are more impressive when you consider 48 percent of all

adults in the United States volunteer; 51 percent of all women in the country volunteer and 56 percent of all business owners volunteer, according to the NFWBO, a nonprofit research foundation.

When Alexandra Sakellaris opened her family's latest restaurant, Alex Sandra's Opa in Livonia, last summer she said it became a "seven-day-a-week job," yet she finds time for city of Livonia functions, as well as events and fundraisers through her church, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox.

Aside from the volunteer work, women business owners are making a valuable contribution to the workforce in their communities, too. For instance, Carol Wren provides a forum for home-based family businesses at her expansive store, Carousel of Canton. Aisle after aisle of cubicles feature arts, crafts and collectibles from artists all over the metropolitan area.

Community participation is especially important to Wren since a lot of the

preparation to start the business was done by the families involved. Similarly, Diane Burkheiser, owner of Time N' Again Kids Inc. in Garden City, and Cathy Paul, owner of Tiggywinkles, in Livonia, offer customers a chance to earn money by selling their used items.

"It is tough for young couples to make ends meet, even when they have two incomes," Burkheiser said. "We can make it easier for them to make ends meet by offering most items at 50 to 75 percent off regular store prices." Having a child of her own that is growing, combined with a 12-year background in retailing at Hudson's and Saks Fifth Avenue, prompted Paul to provide parents with top quality "experienced" products at reasonable prices.

These women had the verve to launch their own businesses, which is something more and more women dream about. A 1995 Fortune-Yankelovich Partners poll of 300 female executives found 87 percent making or seriously considering a major life change.

Credits

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Cover: Glenn Merillat
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"We Care About People"

What makes the largest family-owned and operated carpet store west of the Detroit Renaissance Center so successful? The Francavilla family, of course. And that includes the talented Francavilla women.

Sons, Carl and Bob work with their parents- Carl and Fran and their sister Catherine Buchanan and sisters - in - law Kathy and Andrea (currently on leave parenting twins).

Co - owner Fran, daughter Catherine and daughter - in - law Kathy are an integral part of the daily operation of Independent Carpet One in Westland. Each brings her own style and unique talents, along with a "total dedication to service, quality and selection" to produce a winning combination that is part of the store's 40-year-old history.

Fran Francavilla had already been working as a bookkeeper and salesperson in the floor covering business for several years when she and her husband, Carl, decided to take over management of the Independent Carpet One store in 1977.

Since then, they have moved from its original location at Wayne Road and Avondale to its current home at 1400 N. Wayne Road. They will celebrate 10 years at the current location in March 1998.

The store began major renovation over a year ago when it earned the distinction of becoming a "Carpet One" dealer. Fran's personal philosophy on her family's business is simple, yet tried and true: "We believe strongly in personal service and we always have a family member on staff. We care about people and treat them as we, ourselves, like to be treated."

Catherine is one of three interior designers on staff at Independent Carpet One. She earned her bachelor's degree in interior design from Adrian College in 1983 and has been assisting customers with decor every since.

"I have always been interested in color and design and utilizing my artist skills. My mother, Fran, was my greatest influence . . . she has great talent and flair, and it just rubbed off onto me," says Catherine.

As Catherine and her brothers Bob and Carl grew up, so did the family's business. Catherine recalls: "We grew up with the business from manufacturing all the way to up the retail aspect. We are very close. As for me, I love working with my family. I wouldn't choose to work anywhere else."

Kathy joined Independent Carpet One six years ago

when the family asked her to become the operations manager. Kathy was an obvious choice for the job with a background of running her own business before. She says that Independent Carpet One is a "family business who cares about people. We all work together for our family and yours."

Not only does Independent Carpet One carry a huge selection of popular brands of carpet (including Customweave, Mohawk, Lee's, Wundaweave and Gulistan), floor coverings (including Armstrong, Mannington, Congoleum and Tarkett) and laminates, it also has one of the largest selection of hardwood floors in the area. The store features a 10,000 square foot showroom along with an 18,000 square foot warehouse. Prices start from \$3.99 a square yard. The store also boasts having the "best" installers.

"We're not a fast track operation," says Fran. "We give equal time to all of our customers, no matter how small or large the purchase. Customer satisfaction is the reason we have been in business for more than 40 years."

Independent Carpet One is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and active in the community including the recent Playscape project in Municipal Park and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).



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Michael's Angel Attic

Nestled in the heart of Livonia sets a little brick building, familiar to us all. This converted 1920's house, now adorned with angels, is the cozy new home to Michael's Angel Attic, a specialty shop that sells nothing but angel's ... and lot's of them!

Lisa Reed, owner of this little slice of heaven, recently re-located to this charming abode from her previous location just two blocks away. "I am so blessed to be here! The character of this old home really lends itself to the inviting ambiance that I have created. I want my customers to feel warm and welcome ... as if they were entering my own home," commented Reed.

Michael's Angel Attic is much more than a business to this busy mother of two active earth angels. This whimsy little shop is dedicated to her real angel, Michael. Reed's three year old son died six years ago of a sudden illness. "Shortly after Michael's death I had a spiritual encounter that my priest could only explain as a visit from Michael. This profound experience restored my faith and truly changed my life," says Reed. As a result of this awakening, Reed began studying the role of angels. This led her to pursue the dream of having her own business and honoring her beloved son.

"Having a corporate business background and being blessed with a creative edge, I have combined my passion for both the arts and angels. I have put my energies toward something positive ... and good heavens! ... what could be more positive than angels?" explains Reed.

Aside from being a fun and unique place to shop, ("I travel the different markets to bring an eclectic blend of unusual items"), says Reed, Michael's Angel Attic is also a place where people come to connect. With some customers, Reed's relationship transcends business. "Many of my customers have also lost a child. They come not only to shop, but to talk. I know what they are going through and I try to help by listening and sharing with them. There's a bond that only another bereaved parent can understand," says Reed.

Reed will be a designer at this year's Festival of Trees ... A Celebration of Angels, an annual holiday benefit that supports the Children's Hospital of Michigan, a place Reed holds very close to her heart.

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- Chocolates
- Lamps & Night Lights
- And lots, lots more!

Come shop our attic for a whimsical selection of hand painted furniture & accessories by Debbie Malek

Don't Forget The Angels have relocated two blocks down to
33033 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia • (248) 442-7080
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Rd. • Across from Joe's Produce)
Hours: Monday - Friday 11-5 • Saturday 10-5 • Sunday noon - 5pm

Zerbo's expands to meet customer needs

Long before "gingko," "tea tree oil" and "aloe vera" became common household names in the national health trend, Zerbo's Health Foods has been a provider of nutritional goods and services in the Livonia community.

Owner Clara Adams says her father, Harry Zerbo, founded the family business in 1958 and has been supplying their customers with information on how to use vitamins, minerals and herbs ever since. Harry, 81, still comes in every day to answer people's questions about health.

"I started helping him and working with customers answering questions about vitamins, minerals and herbs. I started taking workshop classes in massage, vitamins and herbs," says Clara, adding, "that's what started it all for me."

Clara is a certified massage therapist with the American Massage Therapy Association and pursues a continuing education in vitamins, minerals, herbs and general nutrition.

"The health store has been my life. The store, since I have owned it, has grown tremendously - about 15 percent a year in the last five years.

New products and better products are coming to us faster yearly. There is so much excitement as to what is happening in supplements and health," says Clara.

Clara has lived in Livonia all of her life and is happy to give back to the community by expanding the family business. The recent expansion included a removal of a run-down residential building next door to make room for a new and improved Zerbo's Health Foods addition.

"My interest to the community is that I support the community, get involved in improvements... and supply good, healthy products to my customers."

Clara's daughter, Shannon, and son, Ryan, are also part of the family operation. Shannon, 24, has worked at Zerbo's for the last six years and is currently continuing her education in dietetics at Madonna University. Ryan, 22, has graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in business. Both are involved in the expansion of Zerbo's.

Zerbo's is located at 34164 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The store phone number is 313-427-3144.

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"It had long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them.

They went out and happened to *things*."

These are the words of Elinor Smith, writer and aviator, who was born in 1911.

In the 86 intervening years women have made great strides on all fronts—in their homes, in their communities and in the world at large.

We salute the women on these pages; they have turned their dreams into reality through an impressive blend of dedication, creativity and roll-up-your-sleeves work.

Roses to you! Along with our sincere admiration.

THE
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Great buys, good spirits are No #1 at Nicole's Revival

"My best days are the ones where I have helped others in some way," says Nicole Christ, owner of the hip and fun Nicole's Revival Designer Resale Clothier in Westland.

This 26-year-old is a role model for her generation as a motivated young woman who started her own business 4 years ago with a dream and a passion for fashion. Nicole is modest, though, when taking credit for her inspiration, "I get letters and speak to people from all around the country due to the fashion projects and speaking engagements I've done. I am constantly asked where I get my high energy level. I can only reply 'from up above.'"

Nicole's personal philosophy on true success: "I am modest about my own accomplishments; I really get the most satisfaction when I lend a hand or an ear to a person in need." "I am truly a compassionate person; giving to others is most important. Adopting this philosophy has added to my success as a business owner."

"My life is quite simple. I know I am special. I have a purpose in my life. My quiet time alone is very peaceful," she says, "If there is a problem to solve that I can't resolve today, I use the words from the movie *Gone With The Wind*: 'I'll think about it tomorrow.'"

Nicole's Revival is well stocked with the highest quality of gently-worn designer clothing at great prices, and is known for carrying the gowns and outfits from the Auto Shows. Customers get more than just a great buy in Nicole's store; her monthly newsletter updates her clients about fashion shows, seminars, raffles and bus tours to other resale shops. Cary Grant style suite, menswear, including Big Man sizes, women's clothing in regular and plus sizes and children's clothing are all included in the standard inventory. From jeans to evening wear, to jewelry, shoes and accessories, Nicole's Revival is your best bet for your best buy. Nicole's provides private appointments for the cash purchase of merchandise. She also accepts cash, checks and all major credit cards.

Be sure to visit Nicole's Revival on the World Wide Web at:
<http://www.theclothestree.com/branch/90002/nicole's>

"You don't have to spend a lot to look wonderful!" Nicole says.

Nicole's Revival is located in Westland at 958 N. Newburgh, north of Cherry Hill and south of Ford Rd. The store phone number is (313) 729-1234.



Nicole Christ

She keeps busy office in working order

When Linda Cole began working at Great Lakes Orthopaedics 20 years ago, she was looking to broaden her horizons. She did.

She started as a receptionist, learned medical billing and cross-trained in other office responsibilities. After eight years, Linda was promoted to office administrator and has been changing the bustling office for the better ever since.

"The challenge of working with three physicians and their diverse specialties prompted me to pursue my career in office administration. Many changes were taking place in the medical field that motivated me to institute new policy and management practices in the office," Linda says.

"Over the past 12 years, my responsibilities as office administrator have expanded. Today, I maintain a staff of seven highly-skilled orthopaedic physicians, each offering different specialties, and 23 employees."

Ironically, Linda began her formal training while working in another field altogether...as a dental assistant. "After I started working, I realized how much I enjoyed working with the public and that I wanted to be part of a larger corporation where I could expand my knowledge."

To accommodate her growth as a valuable employee, Linda has become an active member of the Orthopedic Managers Association and Michigan Medical Group Management Association. In addition, she participates with the National Association of Female Executives.

Great Lakes Orthopaedics' mission is to "provide quality, patient-focused

orthopaedic care to all ages." The physicians are: Terry L. Weingarden, D.O., Daniel L. Morrison, D.O., Roland J. Brandt, D.O., Jeffrey E. Lawley, D.O., Paul L. Drouillard, D.O., Joseph L. Walkiewicz, D.O. and the most recent doctor to join the practice, Paul C. Lewis, D.O. The group's specialties include total joint replacement; hand, spine and shoulder surgery; sports medicine; pediatric orthopaedics; and general orthopaedic surgery.

The physicians have staff privileges at many hospitals throughout the Wayne County area, including: Garden City Hospital, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Oakwood Seaway Hospital, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center and Riverside Hospital.

With their commitment to patients and education, they also service two orthopaedic clinics. One is in Garden City and the other, which includes an adjoining physical therapy clinic, is located in Riverview.

"Serving the community since 1954, this group of Orthopaedic physicians is truly committed to quality patient care. Their devotion to the practice of Orthopaedic medicine reflects on my successful job as Office Administrator for the past 20 years," Linda says.

All of the physicians at Great Lakes Orthopaedics participate in several insurance plans, some of which are Medicare, Blue Care Network, Select Care, PPOM, Workers' Compensation and Auto Insurance.

Great Lakes Orthopaedics is located at 6255 Inkster Road, Suite 103 in Garden City. The office phone number is (313) 422-8400.



Paul C. Lewis, D.O. and Linda Cole

Great Lakes Orthopaedics

MISSION STATEMENT: To Provide quality patient-focused orthopaedic care to all age groups.

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Standing left to right: Joseph L. Walkiewicz D.O., Roland J. Brandt, D.O., Terry L. Weingarden, D.O.

Sitting left to right: Daniel L. Morrison, D.O., Paul J. Drouillard, D.O., Jeffrey E. Lawley, D.O.

Garden City Office:

6255 Inkster Road, Suite 103
Garden City, MI 48135

(313) 422-8400

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Riverview Office:

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Riverview, MI 48190

(313) 479-7800

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• Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery • Sports Medicine
• Spine Surgery • Shoulder Surgery • Adult
Reconstruction Surgery • General Orthopaedic Surgery

Parents of Struggling Students Find Success

"Got an A on my spelling test!" an excited child shares.

"Things are a lot different now. I can read like a normal person," another tells his doctor, John P. Jacobi, O.D., F.C.O.V.D.

"For years we have spun our wheels trying to find an answer and now we are really seeing results. We're seeing her begin to comprehend abstract ideas, seeing her get an A on a test ... learning has become a more natural process," enthusiastic parents tell you.

"Jimmy's reading has improved because of the visual memory work, and his comprehension has improved, too. Now, with seemingly little effort, he gets results. Jimmy's self-confidence has gone up a lot..." a local parent explains.

Another mother feels her son has made MAJOR gains. "We hear of A.D.D. and immediately talk of what we found. This program was well worth it. Thank you."

"The symptoms of A.D.D. or A.D.H.D. and vision-related learning problems are very similar," states Kamela Asher, vision therapist for Jimmy and the others. "Parents are often relieved to learn that vision problems were causing their children's struggle in school. In fact, some of the children are now off Ritalin completely."

Kamela Asher has the privilege of working with these families, treating children with vision-related learning difficulties. She works with Dr. John P. Jacobi, O.D., F.C.O.V.D., Director of the Vision Therapy Center in Livonia. This program tests a child's visual skills necessary for learning and develops a one-to-one program to meet the child's specific needs.

"Many parents have had their children tested with a school screening or a basic eye exam," Kamela continues, "but I've seen many kids with 20/20 vision, who pass school screenings, and still see double when they read and get headaches trying to focus."

"It's very rewarding, because these problems are very treatable. We hear story after story of how this has changed their lives, and of the success they now have in their lives."

"My daughter had problems focusing on her work. Making many reading mistakes, and having to redo the work, resulted in excessive effort," parents continue. "Her mistakes become fewer and the time and effort needed were less. Being able to focus properly seemed to be the key."



You may reach Dr. John P. Jacobi at 313-525-8170

The following symptoms are often a clue to a vision problem:

- Easily distracted, short attention spans
- Avoids reading
- Poor memory, poor spelling
- Headaches, tilts head to study
- Works slowly, resulting in homework
- Poor handwriting (yet may love to draw)
- Loses places while reading
- Poor reading comprehension
- Reverses letters

Bonnie's: The friendly bridal shop

Friendly is what co-owners Bonnie Bentley and Karen McDermott say is at the core of their success since they founded Bonnie's Bridals in Livonia four years ago.

"We are helpful in all aspects of wedding planning. No question is too trivial, all hems are free — even (for) wedding gowns. People come back to us because of the friendly atmosphere," say Bonnie and Karen.

Bonnie's Bridals hosts the best of both worlds for brides and their parties by offering both designer and custom-made gowns. Popular designer names, such as Victoria's, Mary's, Bridal Originals, Jordan and Bill Levkoff are available if the bride wants to purchase her gown off the rack with the convenience of trying it on right away. The shop carries more than 300 wedding gowns and over 200 bridesmaids' dress. The bride-to-be can enter the fitting room as many times as she likes with as many gowns as she would like.

"Our customers can take as much time as they want," says Bonnie. "We always try to help them as much as possible. We'll pick out gowns that they may not think would look good on them, and we'll say 'try it,' and they end up liking it."

Bonnie and Karen make a great team because they each have a unique seamstress talent: Bonnie is able to cut out a dress pattern within a matter of minutes just by hearing a suggestion or looking at a design, and Karen is a wizard on the sewing machine.

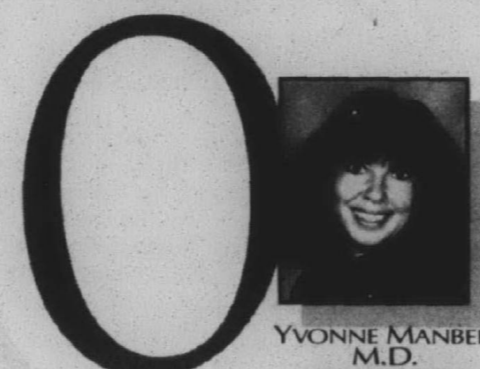
"We get customers who look at a gown in a magazine, and they may like the gown but they want maybe the sleeves a little fuller or they like more lace," says Bonnie. "We can take that picture from a magazine and transform it into a dress the customer will enjoy, and it will also offer them quite a bit of savings. For instance, we can make a \$2,000 designer dress for almost half the price. We really enjoy this business. We feel with each wedding, we become part of our customer's excitement."

Bonnie and Karen prefer to have at least 12 weeks to create a custom-made gown of the bride's dreams, however they have been known to stitch one together in two days under special circumstances. Bonnie and Karen also make their own veils to match the gowns.

Bonnie's Bridals is more than just for brides: "We have a wide variety of bridesmaids' dresses, gowns for the mother-of-the-bride, flower girl and many prom dresses," says Bonnie. "We carry shoes to match the gowns as well as veils and jewelry. We also have tuxedos for the little ring bearers."

In addition to owning the shop, Bonnie and Karen contribute to their community by participating in prom fashion shows at local high schools and donating dresses and mannequins for school plays.

Bonnie's Bridals is located at 19183 Merriman Road (at 7 Mile Road in the Village Fashion Shopping Mall) in Livonia. The shop phone number is (248) 471-7394.



YVONNE MANBER,
M.D.



DONNA HROZENCIK,
M.D.



NANCY VALENTINI,
M.D.



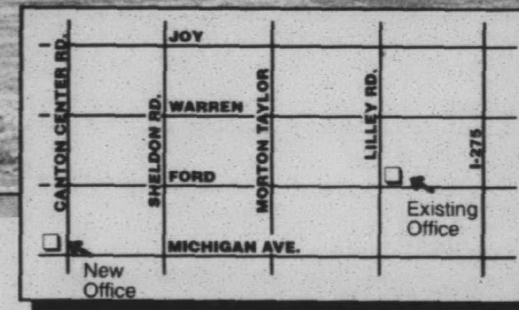
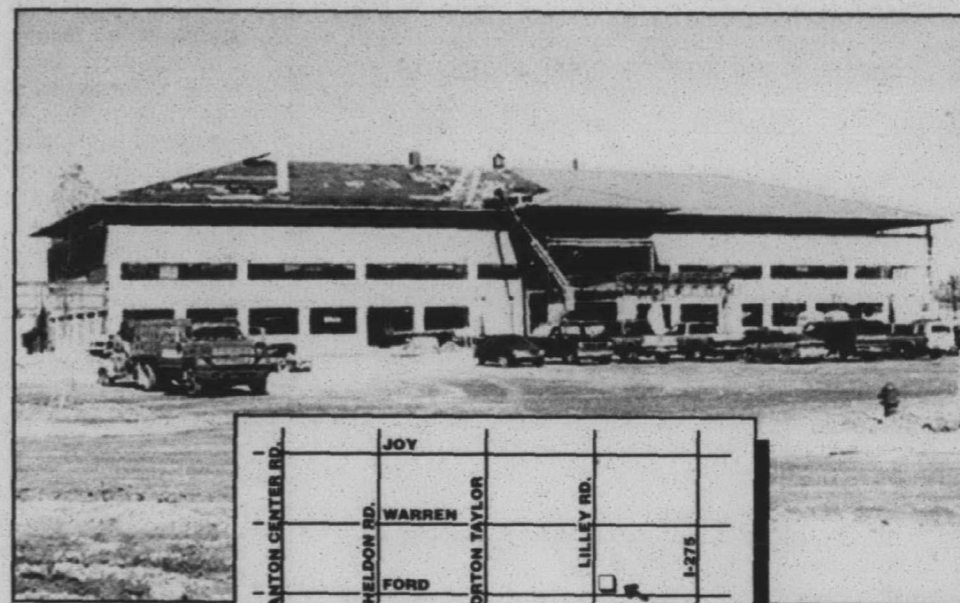
MARCIA A. CARON,
M.D.



KATHY KISE,
R.N.C.M.S.

Canton Obstetrics and Gynecology, an established specialized practice serving women of western Wayne County, is opening a new location on Canton Center Rd. and Summit Pkwy. The new building, scheduled for operation in early 1998, will also provide an urgent care center, an internal medicine practice and a pediatric office. Ample parking is provided for the patients' convenience.

The urgent care center and an on-site pharmacy will be housed on the first floor of the building, located adjacent to the Summit Banquet Hall. The building provides space for 9 examination rooms, an ultrasound room and three procedure rooms. A separate surgical procedure room will allow for a wider range of procedures than were previously available. Out-patient colposcopy, laparoscopy and cryosurgery will be performed.



Doctors Manber, Hrozencik, Valentini and Caron welcome Kathy Kise, a nurse practitioner who graduated from the University of Michigan, to Canton Obstetrics and Gynecology. Kathy specializes in parent/child nursing and is certified in women's health. As a licensed nurse practitioner, Kathy will examine and counsel patients in the new, second floor offices.

The floor plan of the new building is similar to the existing Livonia satellite office, located at Newburgh Rd. and Seven Mile Rd. The Canton office on Ford Rd. is scheduled to close upon the opening of the new Canton Center Road location; maps and new location information will be sent to patients. Both offices will continue to accept new patients and many insurance plans. To check for coverage or to make an appointment, please call the Canton office at (313) 981-6556.



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Independence is primary focus at Marquette House

Marquette House, "The ultimate in Senior Assisted Living", covers a wide range of services including, residential style apartments, short & long term respite care and adult day care.

In each setting, we assist our residents by supporting independence, individuality and the enhancement of the older adult's self-esteem. The Marquette House philosophy of care combines resident-driven services and activities with flexibility and attention to individual needs.

As administrator of the Marquette House in Westland, Rhonda L. Roberts has been putting one of her theories to the test: Residential services can help maintain the independence of even the frailest elderly clients by tailoring assistance based on the individual resident's needs.

Rhonda holds two bachelor of science degrees — one in gerontology and the other in hospitality management. She is also a licensed nursing home administrator. She began working for Wingate Management Corp., managing agent of the Marquette House, in July 1996 while the Marquette House was under construction.

"My previous experience with an area Continuum of Care Retirement Community demonstrated a need for an alternative to institutionalization for

seniors with changing health needs," Rhonda says.

While pursuing my degree in gerontology, I developed a thesis on a residential vs. institutional model of care for the frail elderly. I have been able to put this theory into practice at the Marquette House."

After living a life of self-sufficiency, living in a supervised care facility is sometimes difficult to embrace as it often represents a loss of one's autonomy. The philosophy of care at the Marquette House focuses on the strengths of the individual residents as a method for maintaining independence. Services are provided to offer assistance where it is needed. As the individual's assistance requirements change, so does his or her program.

"This philosophy works outside the paradigm of institutionalization by providing these services in a residential setting and allowing the resident to remain in place as their needs change."

Marquette House is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. Rhonda is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce School to Work Task Force and Assisted Living Federation of America (ALFA).

Marquette House is located at 36000 Campus Drive in Westland. The Marquette House phone number is 313-326-6537.



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STOP DIETING...and start losing weight naturally!

The Fat Terminator's Mission is to create a "Fat Free America," by helping people understand the reason why they are overweight to begin with. We are dedicated to helping people overcome undernourishment, overweight and ill health. With our individualized program a person loses weight without harmful dieting and giving up the foods they love. The results have been phenomenal! We really change peoples' lives and that's a great feeling.

We at the Fat Terminator Center understand what it's like to have a weight problem and now we want to help others since we found the answer. The problem is there are so many different weight loss scams out there that people are very hesitant. What really makes us different is that "We really Care!" Who wants to hear about losing weight from someone who never had a weight problem. Everyone at the Fat Terminator has had weight problems, so we can really understand.

"I really feel for them," says Susanne Cobb owner of the Fat Terminator Center. What people need to understand is that their weight problem is not always their fault. Everyone is overweight for different reasons. We specialize in metabolic

Here is The Story!

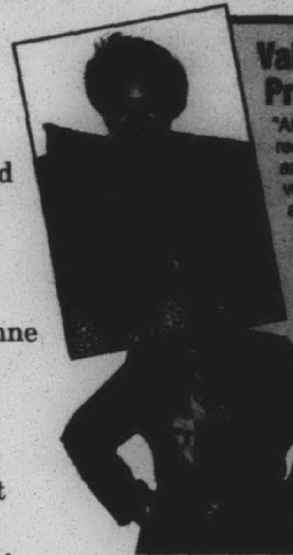
"After years of exercise with no results, I decided to give the Fat Terminator a try. In just 3 short months I lost 2 dress sizes and have maintained it for 4 years now. I feel better in my mid 40's than I did in my 30's. I love this program so much I'm now a counselor helping others achieve their goals."

Terry Fowler,
Livonia

Valerie's Prayers are Answered!

"After attending my family reunion in July of '96, I received a picture of myself in the mail. Looking at the picture I became very upset and cried. I put the picture in my Bible and closed it and prayed for a healthy diet. Something had to change, I couldn't go on like this. With the picture out of sight my problem quickly went out of mind. In mid September my girlfriend told me about The Fat Terminator and their program. I decided to give it a try. I was 209 lbs. when I started the program in mid September and by the end of October I had lost 29 lbs. and three dress sizes and one shoe size. I opened my Bible recently and found my prayer and remembered my prayer. This prayer was definitely answered. I am a new woman thanks to The Fat Terminator!"

Valerie Willis



balancing. Unlike other programs we don't put our client on any calorie restricted diets or make them buy special pre-packaged food that cost a fortune. Those programs actually slow the metabolic rate encouraging fat storage in the long run. If you've been on these diets before, your gonna love



"257 Pounds Gone...& I'm still losing weight!"

"Most people can not imagine the pain, of rejection and humiliation associated with weighing 400 plus pounds! I've tried everything only to find failure. Losing weight (no matter how much) is easy with the Fat Terminator."

Ann Gentry

our program! Unlike the other programs out there, there is no harmful dieting, measuring, weighing of foods, shots, chemicals, drugs or medication. It's struggle free weight loss.

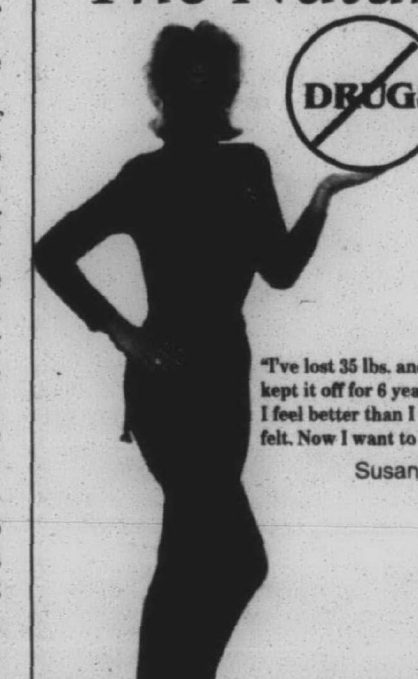
The true purpose of weight reduction is to dispose only of excess body fat while retaining your muscle and body water. Yet virtually none of the current commercial diet programs make any attempt to differentiate between these three weight components. Some programs are even designed to partially dehydrate participants so as to show quick success. "Fat is fluffy" says Cobb, "it takes up a lot of space, but doesn't really weigh a lot". People are so scale



FAT'S WORST ENEMY.....



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"I've lost 35 lbs. and kept it off for 6 years now! I feel better than I have ever felt. Now I want to help you!"

Susanne Cobb

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- * Look & feel your very best!
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For 19 years, owner Tamara Friedman has provided a peaceful atmosphere in her spa, where a staff of trained operators perform over 30 rejuvenating treatments for men and women of all classes, celebrities and non.

Enjoying beautifying manicures, pedicures and pampering facials or aroma massages, body wraps and herbal therapies, clients extend the pleasure to friends, relatives and colleagues. Gift certificates start at \$15, and are very popular, especially for special occasions and holidays.

But Tamara's biggest asset is due to her innovation of permanent makeup artistry. Growing everyday, this technique permanently defines eyes, beautifully shapes eyebrows and adds fullness to lips. Clients rave of the convenience of looking good 24 hours a day. They can wash their faces or work out and still look good. And though the desire to look good is most prominent for clients, experienced applications are what is important.

Located on Northwestern Hwy. in Farmington Hills, *Tamara Institut* was recently rated one of the top five best spas in the Midwest by *Elle* magazine. Many unique treatments are offered in the tranquil ambiance, such as the new Arizona hot stone massage therapy, facial skin ironing and exotic water hydro-therapies.

The *Couples Delight* package and the *Friends Special* are favorites among clients, but spa packages can be customized to fit particular preferences (including lunch on request). Stress-free, warm and friendly, *Tamara In-Town Spa* is a great get-away.



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Tamara is the pioneer and founder of Permanent Make-up in Detroit and was featured on *Kelly & Company*, Channel 2, Channel 4, and in *The Detroit News*.

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Business blossoms at floral gift shop

Rose Stebbins is the "Rose" in *Roses & Buds Floral Gift Shop*. She sowed the seeds for her floral design business five years ago with one thing in mind: "This business all started with my desire to be at home and raise my children."

The idea for a floral gift shop happened unexpectedly. "A friend and I were having a fall/Halloween event and made a few wreaths for the occasion. The wreaths were purchased and the customers are still coming back for more."

Since then, her business has blossomed into a great success with the help of her parents, dedicated employee, Pat Rowley, a loyal clientele and a winning philosophy that her customers are Number One.

With two beautiful daughters,

Lauren, a fifth grader at Marshall Elementary School in Livonia and Lindsay, a freshman at Stevenson High School, Stebbins is happy she took time for family life.

Roses & Buds, located at 33644 Five Mile Road in Livonia, participate in many nonprofit functions in the community including donating gift certificates and merchandise for breast cancer fund-raisers, high school scholarships and St. Mary Hospital. She also decorates a home for the Christmas walk that benefits Greenmead,

Livonia's Historic Park.

Roses & Buds is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Evening hours are available by appointment. *Roses & Buds*, which sells Beanie Babies by Ty, is closed Sunday and Monday.



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LIVONIA

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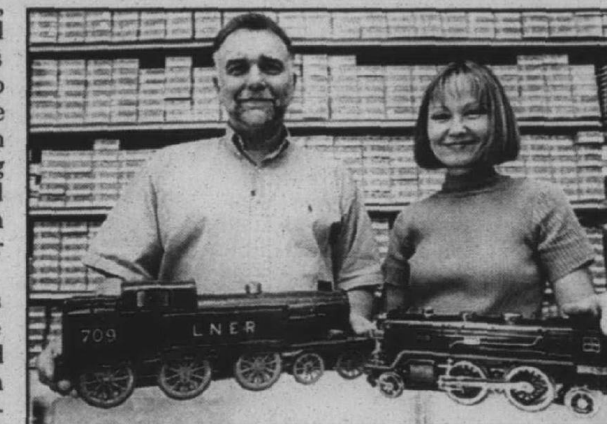
Passion For Railroading

Sandra Andreoni developed her interpersonal skills as the secretary for two successive mayors of Southfield, with church involvement and as a Jaycee's secretary. Her marriage to Ken flourished, and after the birth of their second child, Ken started a construction business. It seemed logical that Sandra would sign on as the office manager and bookkeeper. See resigned her Civil Service position, but continued to work outside the home for the Department of Social Services and, eventually, for a local bank. Sandra has always been drawn to occupations that require one-on-one contact with others, and after giving birth to their third child, the construction company needed her skills full-time.

Railroading has always been the Andreoni's passion, and since 1988 it has been their business, Merri-Seven Trains and Hobbies. What started out as a hobby developed into a knowledge of the railroading field that puts Sandra on par with experts. Her expertise about makes, models and lines extends to product availability and applications. When faced with a question that she cannot readily answer, Sandra will take the time to research it for her customer.

Railroading may generally be regarded as a male-oriented interest, but a trip to Merri-Seven Trains & Hobbies will dispel that myth! Women are as enthusiastic as men about their railroading and collecting, and many women are specialty craftsperson. Adults and children receive personal service and current, accurate advice, always with a smile. Merri-Seven Trains and Hobbies stocks trains of all sizes (lots of them!) as well as model kits, die-cast toys, science kits, toy collectibles and wooden toy trains (Sandra's personal favorite). They offer expert in-house repair and service on all manufactured toy trains, as well as a wide range of craftsperson supplies.

After 9 years in the railroading business, Sandra says that there are no words to describe the gleam in the eye or the beaming smile of her customer, young or old, when they discover the perfect train, accessory or old toy they have finally found at Merri-Seven Trains & Hobbies. WE SELL FUN.



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KATHRYN SCOTT

She's pretty, petite and pixieish and Colleen Burcar is very excited to be the new owner of Kathryn Scott, a one-stop shopping, full service Birmingham boutique that specializes in fine apparel for women.

"Birmingham is a wonderful community," she says. "I want to maintain that homey, friendly, small town atmosphere and make shopping a pleasant experience that is not hassled or rushed."

Burcar previously worked in media as Dick Purtan's official news director for 18 years. Unofficially, she was Purtan's sidekick and "female presence" doing voices such as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dr. Ruth and Hillary Clinton.

But Burcar has always "dabbled in fashion" too, acting as both the fashion coordinator and commentator of fashion shows for all of the major malls.

She also hosted a fashion segment on WXYZ-TV's "Good Afternoon Detroit", working with designers: Nolan Miller, Mary McFadden and Bill Blass.

Burcar says she carries apparel "for women of the 90's who want to be comfortable yet fashionable...mostly classic looks but unique and fun things too."

Monthly trips to New York help Burcar know what's going on in the marketplace. As a result, for this season at Kathryn Scott, Burcar has bought an eclectic blend of novelty sweaters, beautiful hand-loomed chenilles and also a lot of wonderful coats because "coats are very

important in Michigan; you wear one almost every day."

And among the wide range of accessories, there is a terrific selection of belts ranging from the traditional Brighton line to contemporary, limited edition Elaine Coyne belts which, in Michigan, are "sold exclusively at Kathryn Scott."

Kathryn Scott is located at 148 Pierce in Birmingham (248) 642-3064. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment.



Speaking Out

My partners, especially Sharon Le Bel are passionate presenters who care about all children, not just their own. We have a deep respect for the challenges of both children and their parents. We want to empower both to meet life confidently and with mastery.

To remedy the education and training that's missing, Voice Works Seminars provides concede, affordable workshops in a brown-bag, lunch-time format for such clients as Ford Motor Company. Evening public seminars are also offered at a growing number of facilities including:

- The Jewish Parenting Center
- Franklin Racquet Club
- Ypsilanti Parks & Recreation
- St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor

"We want to reduce stress and create awareness that there is a better way. I am very excited that we can offer this program so affordably. Anyone can afford it."

The skills, values and goals we teach today may not bear fruit for 25 years, but can change the face of our globe. I want the future to be a bright one and I am committed to making a positive difference in making that happen.

"Children rooted in their own self worth make positive choices. Life's choices carry many price tags. It is so much better to learn during childhood rather than later, when the price might be large, even fatal."

Judith Minton, founder and president of Voice Works Seminars (a fast-growing education seminar company based out of Canton, Michigan) speaks fervently about her commitment to masterful parenting. "If we continue to parent in the same way we were parented," she says, "our children will not be prepared for the 21st Century."

Parenting is not a required course, and no license is required. Yet, people study everything, even their hobbies. Also, failure is not acceptable in our society. Parents are afraid to fail and can't encourage their children to try things, so they don't learn how to learn from failure and try again. Consequently, children often give up, and just stop trying.

Judith Minton is married and the mother of two neat teen-age daughters who enthusiastically agree that she has a "Ph.D. in MOM". She is an educational consultant for World Book and Child Craft, and a parent delegate to the Skills for Living advisory board for the Plymouth-Canton School District. She has been a business woman for 25 years, a public speaker and trainer and has taught religious education to youth in her parish for many years.

A percentage of Voice Works profits are returned directly to the Community for charitable works.



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For current class locations, or to arrange for a program for your business or organization, contact Voice Works Seminars at (313) 981-1055

Recipe For Success

Celebrating her fifth anniversary this month, Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe on N. Wayne Road in Westland, has lavish praise for her employees.

"I owe my success to my wonderful employees, whose dedication and loyalty has given Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe a very special ambience."

"Each of our customers are treated like family and friends. They are friends," says Mary.

She adds that many have grown as the cake shop has grown starting as brides and grooms with wedding cakes, adding anniversary cakes, baby showers and now children's birthdays.

"We celebrate all of the holidays together. It's so wonderful. We have a genuine proclivity for making people smile," Mary says.

Mary's other love is teaching. She is an instructor at Henry Ford Community College.

"I love teaching, my students challenge me, making me strive to continue my learning just to keep up with them. My students are very special to me and I try to convey my love of pastries and cakes to them."

This year marked an expansion of the Cake Shoppe. Decorated with lace and love, a new coffee shoppe features special blends of gourmet coffee and tea. The new addition has doubled the size of

the store.

"I invite our friends to stop in and enjoy a hot cup of coffee with your pastry. While visiting, check out all of the one of a kind handcrafted treasures made special for Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe."



The newest looks and products are at Mafalda's

For four years as owner of Mafalda's Salon in Livonia, Elaine Inge Sovinsky has always known what her business is about: "I love to work with the public and be able to help people in some way. This profession has endless ways of helping people. We just don't help people on the outside, we also work on the inside."

Mafalda's is a fully-licensed salon. Licensing, Elaine says, is a big issue for her profession, "(the industry) has been fighting to keep manicurists, stylists and facialists licensed — we succeeded! But the big job now is up to the clients to make sure their stylists and manicurists are licensed."

As an active cosmetologist for 24 years and an officer in the National Cosmetology Association for the last five, Elaine continues her education by going to as many classes as possible. In fact, continuing education on the latest trends, technology, as well as service and product knowledge is mandatory for all employees at Mafalda's Salon.

"Through the years I have seen our industry change dramatically. Our clients are more educated and are up on the latest chemicals and products that are on the market."

With an increased demand over the years for faster quality service, Mafalda's

Salon takes the extra step to inform its busy clientele of which products and services will best suit their needs.

Elaine says, "Stress is a biggy where hair and skin are concerned. New and exciting techniques and products are coming this fall for this problem. We are beginning our hair extensions, and hair growth enhancer product classes," she says, and "...the whole salon will be going to a hair show in Toronto Nov. 8-10 to learn the latest styles (from) around the world. With any product we use at Mafalda's we get educated first and then we apply it to whichever clients it can serve."

"Keep ahead and you keep growing" is the motto of Mafalda's Salon. In keeping with her business philosophy, Elaine is actively involved in giving back to her community: "I like to offer services or products to hospice, local schools and churches. I also work with cancer patients with the 'Look Good, Feel Better' program." Mafalda's salon also gets involved with

fashion shows.

Elaine, along with her husband, Steve, and their two sons, 10-year-old James and 12-year-old John are active in education, church and sports activities.

Mafalda's Salon is located at 33266 West Seven Mile Road in Livonia. The salon phone number is 248-476-1372.



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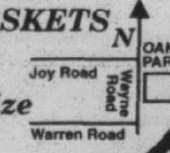
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knowledge and talents.

Oh, What A Doll!

As a child in Spain, Reme Tillman developed a love for dolls and an appreciation for their craftsmanship and design. From age nine to nineteen, Reme worked alongside her mother, creating and designing dolls. The cloth dolls were made entirely by hand, including the clothing and accessories. In the evenings, Reme's father and brother helped out, and the dolls were sold in her town.

In 1971 Reme emigrated to the U.S. and attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Reme put her business degree to good use when, in 1989, she opened Reme Collectibles in Canton, located at 42839 Ford Road.

Reme Collectibles is the largest doll shop in Michigan, with upwards of 2,000 dolls and teddy bears on display at any given time. Reme's reputation among doll lovers has grown to the point that tour buses have made her shop a stop on their routes. Many local families bring their visiting guests and relatives to this one-of-a-kind store when they come to town.

Reme simply loves her job, and spends her days surrounded by dolls made by the top doll designers of the world. Two recent signing events by renowned artists Virginia Turner and Phyllis Parkins were very well received. On October 25, 1997, you won't want to miss Zofia and Henry Zawieruszynski, who are scheduled to appear in her shop for a signing.

A long-time customer of Reme's told her, "I don't have to go to commercial doll shows, because I can see everything here without being charged admission!" Catering to customers from as far away as Australia, Singapore and France is just one part of Reme's business, another is community involvement. Reme is currently selling raffle tickets to benefit BARAT Child and Family Services. A drawing will be held Friday, October 17, and the lucky winner will receive Philip Heath's first Afro-American doll, Aaron, hand painted, finished and signed. Reme is proud to be a part of this benefit, because the natural association between children and dolls will help this worthwhile charity.

Reme has seen dolls evolve over the years. Artisans have taken simple, plain dolls and transformed them to life-like creations. Eyelashes are made of hair, eyes appear to be real, and the attention to detail is increasingly incredible. Most of the work is still done by hand, making the limited edition dolls very labor intensive. Customers spend entire afternoons at Reme Collectibles admiring and comparing workmanship.

If you have an appreciation of beauty, and an interest in the history or creation of dolls, Reme Collectibles will captivate you, but, remember, Reme is the only real doll here!



Carousel strives to be center for local artists and crafters

Ever wondered where you could buy or sell arts and crafts or find the best "finds" in antiques and collectibles? It's all under one roof at Carousel, Canton.

Carol Wren has been the executive director for the past year and a half and says Carousel is designed "to support home-based family businesses: crafters, antiques vendors and artists. We want to add interest and variety to the Canton business community with a totally different type of store."

Carol has worked in the area of retail management and supervision for more than 25 years, including being a district manager for two different national retail companies.

Carousel offers a wide variety of crafts, antiques & collectibles and art at affordable prices. Layaway and gift certificates are also available.

This fall, a variety of "how-to" classes and demonstrations will be offered. Plans are also in the works for an "active crafter" event this winter as well as developing an art gallery for local artists. Carol says she would like for "...customers to be able to come to Carousel for art every day."

A unique feature of Carousel is the

activity room which is available to rent for special events related to "home-based business activities, such as private artist's showings, antiques auctions, etc."

Community participation is very important to Carol since, she says, Carousel is "family-owned and operated. Much of the actual build-out to start the business was done by the families involved."

Store Manager Barbara Kosiolek, a long-time resident of Canton, is happy to answer any questions or concerns customers may have. Her previous experience includes owning an antiques and collectibles shop in Indiana called The Sugar Bear Shoppe.

Carousel, Canton is always looking for new crafters, artists and antiques and collectibles vendors. They offer a comprehensive leasing package with highly competitive leasing terms. Feel free to stop by or call management for details. Carousel, Canton is located at 41677 Ford Road (behind the Roman Forum). The phone number is (313) 981-3080. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.



Featured here are: Barb Kosiolek & Carol Wren.

Join Us...
Saturday, October 25, 1997
12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

SIGNING APPEARANCE
— by —
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Zofia and Henry Zawieruszynski were delighted to learn that their doll Sybil was nominated in the Porcelain Over \$1,500 category.

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Longtime restaurateur carries out vision

When Alexandra Sakellaris opened her family's latest restaurant, AlexSandra's Opa, this past June she made a pleasant discovery - "westsiders" were craving authentic Greek cuisine.

"We wanted to bring a little bit of Greektown to the west side," says Alexandra. The restaurant is on the lower level of Bobby's Country House in Livonia, which is named for her late husband. He died six months to the day before the opening.

"I love the restaurant business...my parents were in the business, the original business Seros, on Griswold & State, family dining; Bobby's family was in the business and Bobby and I were the husband/wife team for 25 years. He died last December, but this was his last wish - this restaurant," says Alexandra.

Alexandra has three children, two of

which, sons Yanni, 16, and Alexandros, 13, give their mom a hand in the restaurant as busboys while they learn the ropes of the business, including the family's philosophies: "Make the restaurant cozy," "all our employees are family," and "all our customers become friends."

The traditional menu features favorites, such as moussaka, pastitsio, spinach pie, stuffed grape leaves, lamb chops and, of course, Saganaki (flaming cheese) which when lit, the waitress exclaims "Opa!"

The waitstaff has all been specially trained to help customers pronounce the food names and make selections in food and wine. The man behind the delightful delectables on the menu is Christos, 57, a self-taught culinnaire who has been in the restaurant business most of his life.

"If you like Greek food, you should come here," beams Alexandra. Of the restaurant business, she says, "It's a seven-day-a-week job. The people you meet always make it exciting."

Alexandra and her family are involved in city of Livonia functions, as well as events and fund-raisers through their church, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox.

AlexSandra's Opa is located at 35780 Five Mile Road. Hours are: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. The phone number is (313) 542-9979.



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Kids' clothes get a second chance

Diane Burkheiser's long-time dream of being her own boss came true in May 1996 when she opened the doors of Time 'N' Again Kids, Inc., a children's clothing and toy resale shop.

"I was motivated by the need to help consumers both earn and save money through gently-used kids' items which are often outgrown before they are worn out," Diane says.

Diane earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from Madonna University and then held a management position with the Kroger Co. for five years before becoming self-employed.

Being a mother of a young son, Diane has her finger on the needs of her clients:

"It is tough for young couples to make ends meet, even when they have two incomes. We can make it easier for them by offering most items at 50 to 75 percent off regular store prices."

The key, she says, to effective resale shopping is to stop in often since the stock changes daily. The more often you stop by, the more likely you will find great deals on quality items.

Diane says, "We stress quality more than most. An overwhelming number of first-time customers that come in have no idea that they are looking at items that have been previously owned as they are free of stains and that the toys and games are not missing pieces."

Her business is unique to the community because people can earn money when they sell their gently-used kids items to Time 'N' Again Kids, Inc. and because it is an effective way to be involved in the recycling effort.

For Diane, family is her strength: "My parents have especially been instrumental in helping me to get the business off the ground. As mom helps

out in the shop a few days a week, dad has given many hours helping to make various improvements to the shop. My husband has been supportive by helping out more with our young son and household chores."

Time 'N' Again Kids, Inc. is located at 5910 Middlebelt in Garden City. The store phone number is (313) 422-8655.



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An Unforgettable Sound

Jane Chevalier, owner of the Dixboro Dulcimer Store, first heard a hammer dulcimer played at Greenfield Village in 1982.

"The unforgettable sound captivated me. It wasn't until 1989, after being enchanted by this lovely instrument again, that I decided learning to play hammer dulcimer was something I just had to do.

"After two years of lessons, I started

were allowed to die out. I want to help keep this kind of music alive," she says.

Jane strives for a comfortable feeling in her store. Traditional music plays in the background, handmade quilts hang on the wall of the teaching rooms. Antique display cases give the store an old-time feeling.

On display are old-time instruments including a hurdy-gurdy, antique hand-painted zither, banjo uke from 1920, and



Pictured here: Jane Chevalier

doing some performing. My first recording, "Old But Timely," was released in 1993 and in 1995 "Dulcimer Noel" was released."

She performs for weddings parties, church services and concerts but most of her time is spent running the business and teaching hammer dulcimer.

Dixboro Dulcimer Store was born in a spare bedroom of Jane Chevalier's home in February 1994.

"My mother accompanied me to folk music festivals where we set up a booth to sell instruments, books accessories and my recordings. I also teach workshops at festivals."

It was a lot fun and even more work says Jane adding, "soon it took over more space and by the end of 1994, the booth had grown to three times its original size."

Since childhood, Jane wanted to have a store.

"Never did I dream it would be a music store. Traditional folk music is a wholesome type of music people of all ages enjoy. It would be a great loss if it

many others.

Visitors will also find strings, picks, accessories and 101 other things. Lessons are available Dixboro Dulcimer Store on hammer dulcimer, mountain dulcimer, guitar, harp and bower psaltery.

From time to time, visitors can attend a free mini-concert. Local musicians are invited to demonstrate their talents.

Jane lives less than a mile from the store. Her 12-year-old daughter, Kristen, rides the school bus to and from the store. Kristen has been playing piano for about three years.

Jane credits her success to a supportive family. Her husband, Jim Ellenberger, is "extremely supportive" in her business efforts as "well as helping out at home."

Daughter, Tami, 26, is a teacher in Battle Creek Public Schools; and plays mountain dulcimer. And her mother, Marilyn, "never seems to mind that I call her at the last minute when I need help in the store."

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Store Hours

Tues. - Fri. 10am-7pm

Sat. 10am-5pm

Sun. & Mon. Closed

More than Baskets in Store

Eight years ago, Stella Delap was hosting home basket parties and raising two sons with her husband Jim. Today she is the proud owner of Basket Kreations, a unique shop located in



the Goldengate Shopping Center for the past six years. Stella's success with home parties encouraged her to open her own basket and gift store, filled with unusual gifts and merchandise. With

almost 4,000 square feet to display gifts and the baskets she designs, Stella can personally assist customers who aren't sure what gift to give. Finding the perfect gift is sometimes as easy as telling Stella about the recipient; she can design a basket filled with reflections of his or her personal tastes and interests.

Deliveries leave Basket Kreations for local and national destinations everyday. Stella believes that presentation is all-important, which is why such great attention is given to gift-wrapping. Have corporate gifts got you stymied? They are just another challenge to be met at Basket Kreations.

A large part of Basket Kreations is gifts for the home. Scented candles of many sizes and shapes, wreaths of every variety

wrapped for the lucky recipient. Browsing through the catalogue is the height of temptation. Sweets, tea,



Sparky Riddle, Stella Delap, Renee Smokevitz, Sheri West



Owner: Stella Delap

imaginable, distinct laces and pictures are some of the gift ideas for yourself or others. Cookie arrangements are also available for those with a sweet tooth, all expertly

soup mixes and even nonalcoholic wines, become thoughtful gifts with just the turn of a page. Shopping becomes a pleasant, stress-free pastime when Basket Kreations takes over.

Whether looking through the catalogue or visiting Basket Kreations, Stella's talent is obvious. She teaches for Gift Basket Review in Jacksonville, Florida and holds private consultations for people new to the business. Her reputation has grown in this industry, and we have her right here in Canton! Stop by soon and see how effortless shopping can be!

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Express offers exciting, hi-tech digital services

Like other one-hour photo lab owners/operators, John and Lynne Kemsis have watched their business

change dramatically over the past decade. But rather than sitting on the sidelines, they have actively transformed their business with a variety of new services: from E-6 processing, photocopying and video transfers to Advanced Photo System camera sales and processing.

The latest addition is Kodak Image Magic Enhancement Station which they have linked to a mini lab and a 36-inch ink-jet poster printer.

Concentrating on service and quality has enabled Express Photo to develop a solid business clientele for the past 13 years. John and Lynne say, "We are a 'hands on' family-run business. One of the owners is usually in house for your needs."

John and Lynne alternate days in the store. One works while the other partner takes care of the household and the children.

The Kemsis knew that one-hour labs cannot flourish as a one-dimensional business anymore. It was about two years ago when customers began asking

about digital services.

The Kemsis had seen the changes coming and began researching the new technology.

With the Kodak Image Magic Enhancement Station 100, they can do traditional retouching from fixing minor defects to adding individuals to a group photo. Type can also be added within a matter of seconds.

"The opportunities are endless," John says. "I wouldn't even know where else to send clients for some of the things we can do now."

Among other digital jobs and one-hour photo services, Express Photo can create birth announcements, Christmas cards, real estate photos and promotional images, scans to floppy disk, posters and other custom projects.

John and Lynne have been married for 15 years and have four boys ages 13, 12, 7 and 4. They do all they can to support their community by attending the area high schools' all-night parties, and getting involved in DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) programs and fund-raisers.

Express Photo & Camera is located at 37108 Six Mile in Livonia.

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"Kids on the Grow"

This commonly heard statement about our children really sums up the purpose of Tiggywinkles - A Children's Resale Store on Five Mile Road in Livonia.

It is very common for children to grow so fast that their clothes, toys and furniture will remain in like-new condition by the time they outgrow them.

Tiggywinkles offers parents both the opportunity to purchase top quality products in new condition at a discounted price and a place to sell their products for cash or store credit.

Having a child of her own that is growing by leaps and bounds, combined with a 12-year background in retailing at Hudson's and Saks Fifth Avenue, led Cathy Paul to the concept of offering parents top-quality "experienced" products at a reasonable price.

"We all want our children to look their best and have the greatest toys," says Cathy, "but, we also realize the product use may be short term, so we want to maintain our budgets while not sacrificing quality and style."

"My goal is to offer great clothes,

toys and furniture that combine quality, style and selection with a reasonable price."

Unlike many mass-merchants who don't spend the time to get to know their customers, Cathy thoroughly enjoys getting to know all about her customers and their children.

"Every child is precious and important and my customer service goal is to let every parent know this is the way I feel," says Cathy.

Tiggywinkles offers a broad selection of clothing for children from newborn through grade school. They have

a nice selection of cribs, bedding, strollers, walkers and swings as well as toys for all ages.

"We have also begun to expand our maternity clothes and plan to bring in some new products to compliment our nearly-new line. I also have a background in personal safety products and plan to provide a line of safety products for children and women," adds Cathy.

"I am excited about the possibility for our product line and can't think of a better product to sell, or a better group of customers to work with."

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