

Plymouth Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Youth variety series: *The Children's Theater of Michigan kicks off the Youth Variety Series sponsored by Canton Project Arts and the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.*

The opening performance is set for 1-2 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Summit on the Park banquet center. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

For information on the series call 397-5381.

MONDAY

Meeting: *The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main.*

TUESDAY

Start thinking: *Hey kids, get your Halloween costumes ready for the Great Pumpkin Caper in Kellogg Park Thursday, Oct. 30. There's a costume contest planned and a chance to trick-or-treat local merchants beginning at 5:30 p.m.*

Championship clash: *The Western Lakes conference girls' basketball crown will be on the line when Plymouth Canton High School meets Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. at Salem.*

WEDNESDAY

District semifinals: *Plymouth Salem hosts South Lyon at 7 p.m. today; the winner of Monday's Novi/Plymouth Canton game will play Livonia Stevenson at 5 p.m. at Canton. The winners of these two games play for the district title. The state champ has emerged from this district for the last three years.*

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Wetlands issues slow project

■ A public hearing on a proposed west Plymouth Township subdivision has been continued to November, so township officials can learn how development could affect a nearby wetlands.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A subdivision proposed on the west border of Plymouth Township needs more review to determine how it could affect nearby wetlands.

That's what township planning commissioners said Wednesday, as they continued to Nov. 19 a public hearing on a proposed 70-acre development south of North Territorial Road, east of

Napier Road and north of M-14.

The subdivision is proposed just west of the current Andover Lakes subdivision.

Hearing concerns from township planning consultant Lori Leland-Kirk on behalf of McKenna Associates, developer Anthony Randazzo said he wanted to work with township planners to make the development acceptable.

"I concur with McKenna's analysis,"

he said. "It's our intent to put on a quality project."

The developer is seeking rezoning from an agricultural district use, which calls for one dwelling per five acres, to single family residential zoning.

The township's master plan allows for the non-wetlands portion of the site, the northern two-thirds, to be developed with four-to-five dwelling units per acre.

The planning consultant found that 20 acres of wetlands on the site drains a watershed of 86 acres, part of the Johnson Drain which drains the north-west portion of the township.

"Development impacts may be detri-

mental to the viability of the system and should be evaluated by Wayne County," according to the planning report.

Leland-Kirk told planning commissioners Wednesday that several issues needed to be addressed "to enable full consideration of this rezoning request."

Those issues include:
• Determining if the site's physical features are compatible with the proposed housing density.

• Determining if the proposed housing density will negatively affect the wetland system and surrounding area.

Please see WETLANDS, A4

Communities turn to foundations when government pockets empty

Building ON A FOUNDATION

So few tax dollars, but so many worthy projects.

Symphony orchestra support here, historical preservation there.

Skillful teachers with great ideas that might get no trial. Students ready for different challenges.

What's a community to do? More and more they are turning to foundations: private, community and corporate.

A foundation is a non-governmental, nonprofit organization with funds and programs managed by its own trustees or directors. It is established to aid social, educational, charitable, religious or other activities to serve the common welfare, primarily through grants.

Tax advantage
There are significant tax incentives for those corporations or individuals who donate to community foundations in Michigan. A contribution can be worth three times the out-of-pocket cost as a result of state income tax

legislation. The Michigan Community Foundation Tax Credit permits a taxpayer to reduce state income tax or single business tax liability by a credit of 50 percent.

There are numerous small nonprofit charitable organizations that call themselves community foundations but don't meet the criteria of such a foundation, said Robert Collier, vice president and chief operating officer of the Council of Michigan Foundations (CMF), a Grand Haven-based association representing nearly all the largest foundations in the state.

Meeting needs
"When we're talking about family (private), corporate or community foundations we're talking about permanent endowment funds that can benefit a wide variety of community needs," he said. "When you raise money and pass it through, you're really a civic foundation."

Please see FOUNDATIONS, A5

Making a difference for local kids

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



Carole Levin

Without an interactive computer system, Canton High School 10th grader Dan Snook would have been isolated at home without friends and teachers as he recovers from a brain tumor.

"When you're young, you live to live. You don't live to be sick and ignored," said Karen Jinnett, homebound teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

But thanks to Jinnett's tenacity and interest, as well as financial help and advocacy from the Educational Excellence Foundation, Dan has had - as much as possible - a life as a reg-

Please see KIDS, A2

Educational Excellence Foundation

Headquartered at Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth, 313-420-7010

■ **Mission statement:** "The Educational Excellence Foundation enhances teaching and learning in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. EEF provides district stakeholders - parents, teachers, and business and community leaders - the opportunity to help reach students reach their fullest potential as educated and responsible citizens."

■ **Organization:** Carole Levine is the executive director who works for a board of trustees.

■ **Board of trustees:** David Artley, Richard Egli, Dr. Robert Evans, Judy Evola, Jack Farrow, Hugh Harsha, Elaine Kirchgatter, James Kosteva, Charles Little, Cindy Hamilton Merrifield, Judy Morgan, Marc Neville, Joan Noricks, Mary Ann Prchlik, Charles Portelli, Carl Pursell, William Case.

■ **Major contributors:** Blackwell Ford, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Rotary, Draw-Tite Industries, Ford-Sheldon Plant, Johnson Controls, Mission Health, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Panasonic Industrial Corporation, Plymouth Community United Way, Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth-Canton Community School Employees, Target Stores, Toyota Technical Center, USA

■ **History:** Founded in 1985 by community and educational leaders to improve teaching and learning for the district's students.

For the first eight years, the EEF held funds for scholarships for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. That was its only purpose and it had a voluntary board.

In 1993-94, the EEF hired its first director, Randy Lee. At that time, the EEF decided to increase its role.

In October, 1994, Carole Levine was hired as the executive director.

■ The EEF is a 501(c)(3) organization. All contributions are tax-deductible. The EEF is audited every year.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Lifeline: *Teacher Karen Jinnett and student Dan Snook use the video computer terminal in the library at Canton High School. Dan now uses a similar computer, purchased by the EEF and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, at home.*

Rotary funds caring tradition

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's Rotary Foundation gives \$60,000 annually to United Way-supported groups, needy individuals and families, and for special projects in Plymouth and Canton.

Nancy Baldwin, foundation president, recalled a recent time when the foundation board was asked to provide a special wheelchair for a woman in her early 40s with multiple sclerosis, living in West Trail Nursing Home.

"It was one of those things where it wasn't a sizable donation, but it

meant more to that resident than anything we've ever given," Baldwin said.

Of her work with the foundation, "I would say it's been a wonderful experience," she said. "It's given me insight into the needs of the community."

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation was founded in 1957. It's ideal of caring for the community was set by Rotary International founder Paul Harris in the 1920s.

"We fund scholarships both aca-

Please see ROTARY, A2

Candidate has studied commission, city institutions

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Colleen Pobur has



Colleen Pobur



immersed herself in the inner workings of the city since moving here two years ago.

Pobur, whose new job is director of noise abate-

ment for Wayne County's Department of Airports, said, "I want to be able to help make a difference to keep Plymouth the wonderful place it is. It's a place where you want to get involved."

Since moving here, Pobur has joined the local arts council board of directors, the Our Lady of Good Counsel parish council, the city's economic development board, and is a graduate of the Leadership Plymouth program, which educates participants about city institutions.

In recent months she's regularly attended commission meetings. While Pobur said she supports most of the commission's work, she added, "I don't think the city commission goes out of its way to find out what the senior citizens need."

Pobur said a recent activity fee hike passed on to seniors left some suggesting the city "was trying to tell them they're not welcome at the cultural center."

On the issue of recreation, Pobur said, "I certainly think there should be a joint recreation department," adding a recent community wide recreation survey showed residents want government to provide some recreation.

"We should actively pursue that and give more people access to more things," she said, adding the township should financially support a joint department.

On the issue of consolidation of the city and township governments, Pobur said, "I am not in favor of a complete merger of the city and township. Each

has its own unique characteristics."

She does support more exploring of merging city and township departments. "It makes a lot of sense to explore shared services. Police Chief (Robert) Scoggins said in the budget sessions it was hard to do some of the things we want to do because we're short-staffed," she said.

"We should do it where it makes financial and practical sense. Can you deliver the services better to the citizens?" she said.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department union has proposed replacing current ambulance services provided by Huron Valley Ambulance with advanced life support service provided

Please see CANDIDATE, A2

Candidate from page A1

by trained firefighters. "I think we should continue to explore it," Pobur said.

"We have a large number of senior citizens," she said adding a cost-benefit analysis should be performed to determine if advanced life support service is practical.

"I believe that if you live in a community you should be involved in a community," Pobur said.

In her campaign literature, Pobur lists support for her candidacy from current city commissioners Stella Greene and Dennis Shrewsbury, from Plymouth-Canton schools Trustee Carrie Blamer and from Sharon Pugh of the Downtown Business Association.



Candidate profile

COLLEEN POBUR

- Two-year resident
- Work history:** Recently became director of noise mitigation program for Wayne County Department of Airports. Previously responsible for various business development projects for the county Department of Jobs and Economic Development and for Willow Run Airport. Before joining county in March, 1997, served as director of external relations for Ameritech for three years.
- Education:** Bachelor of arts degree with honors in French, University of Michigan - Honors College, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, 1981.
- Political involvement:** Other than university offices, this is first campaign for elective office.
- Community involvement:** member, Charter Class of Leadership Plymouth, 1996-97; member, Leadership Plymouth Steering Committee, 1997; member, Plymouth Economic Development Corporation, 1997; member, Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council, 1997; member, Plymouth Community Arts Council Board of Directors, 1997; member, Urban Hospital Care Plus Board of Directors, 1995-97; member, University of Michigan College of LS&A Corporate Advisory Committee, 1996-97; member, Detroit Institute of Arts Corporate Relations Committee, 1994-97; member, Leadership Detroit Class of 1996; member, Leadership Michigan Class of 1994; member, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce National Marketing Committee, Telecommunications Subcommittee (past chairwoman), Leadership Detroit Session Coordinator, 1993-97; member, Center for Creative Studies Fundraising Committee, 1996-97; member, Archdiocese of Detroit Mass for Commerce Steering Committee, 1997; Luncheon chairwoman, Latino Family Services, 1997; Michigan Jobs Commission Advisory Board, 1993-97.
- Family:** Married to Mark Agabashian, oldest child of world's greatest parents, three brothers, two sisters, five nephews and one niece.

Michigan Senate to air on local TV

For the first time ever, Michigan citizens can soon tune in and watch Michigan Senate sessions live from the comfort of their own living rooms, said state Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville).

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 14, Michigan Government Television (MGTV) will broadcast live coverage of Senate sessions starting at 10 a.m. MGTV broadcasts Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Recent approval of television guidelines set the stage for MGTV to begin airing live broadcasts. Senator Geake said he is excited to see the beginning of a new era in state government.

Viewing times and locations are as follows: Canton, Northville and Plymouth residents can watch on Media One, Channel 15.

Kids from page A1

ular 10th grader.

Distance learning

With the Distance Learning Project Dan sees his teachers, talks daily with classmates and keeps up with his studies.

"I'm able to keep pace," Dan said. "When I was a regular homebound student without a computer, the work was much harder. Now I can see my friends on the computer and ask the teacher for help."

The computer is a part of a video conferencing unit for which half was paid by the EEF. The computer itself was purchased by the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"The camera picks up his image and shoots it through the phone lines. On his screen is his classroom and his teacher. It has removed the isolation," said Jinnett, one of two teachers who works with some 40 homebound students in the district.

With the EEF's help, Jinnett is half-way through getting another video conferencing unit for another ill student.

Helping students

The EEF is one of those organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community that people recognize but aren't sure what it does.

"We have to have more up front visibility in the community," said Carole Levine, EEF executive director. "We serve the

general community of Plymouth-Canton and their families."

The EEF is a foundation that reaches into the business community for money to turn around and finance programs that strengthen students' learning abilities.

The EEF is behind many popular programs in the district, including extended day care, the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank, assistance for disabled children, academic innovation grants, Plymouth-Canton Parents' Day, scholarship and memorial funds and a skills camp for students at Field Elementary School.

Skills camp

"Our MEAP scores have been going up," said Dave Farquharson, Field principal. "We can't tie it all to the Summer Skills Camp. But we see one, two, three months of growth and it's equivalent to one month in regular school."

The partnership between the EEF and Field started in 1993. Former U.S. Sen. Carl Pursell, an EEF board member, has been instrumental in the program and ensured a commitment between the foundation and the school, which draws from low and moderate income families.

This year, the EEF paid two-thirds or \$14,000 of the program's costs, while the school picked up \$8,500.

In 1997, 250 Field students,

kindergarten through fifth grade, attended the skills camp four days a week for four weeks in July. Students study math, reading and writing.

"We have demanded that there are results in this program. They are tracking the kids," Levine said.

How EEF works

That's how it usually works. The EEF may help initiate and maintain educational programs, but the foundation and the corporations and businesses which give their support want to know what good their money is doing.

The EEF is a 501 (3c) organization. That allows contributors an easy way of donating money. "People get a tax deduction. Every dime that comes in here, we acknowledge as a contribution and we give a receipt. We can then track where the money is going," Levine said.

She describes the foundation as sort of a flow-through. She is out in the community seeking funds. Businesses, corporations and individuals give money, which go to certain programs supported either by the businesses or the foundation.

"We get money in and we give money out," Levine added.

The EEF, she said, tries to avoid red tape and bureaucracy and directly serve the needs of the community, particularly the educational community. But the EEF is not part of the school dis-

trict.

"I do not answer to the school district administration. I do not work for the district. I do not get paid by the district. These are not my programs. They are not (Superintendent) Chuck Little's programs," Levine said.

EEF assets

The EEF has about \$100,000 in its accounts. Levine estimates that the foundation should bring in \$80,000-\$85,000 this year. "In a district this size, we should be bringing in \$1 million a year. But in a sense we are competing. We are all out there fund-raising with a finite amount of money," Levine said. The EEF is audited every year.

The foundation finances programs, but also give grants to teachers for special projects, such as classroom encyclopedias and environmental site studies. "We have a committee that reviews applications," she said.

The EEF also receives money from the United Way, which goes to help disabled students, as well as from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation. The foundation also has two fund-raisers - a golf outing and a dinner theater - at which individuals may contribute.

The foundation also has funds that can't be tapped into when money is needed. A small endowment exists but it is designated for certain programs.

Rotary from page A1

demical and vocational," she said, about \$15,000 annually. "We do the Rotary Cares annually where we fix up the home of a person not capable of making repairs on their own," Baldwin said.

The foundation contributes to equipment at the Smith School playground. "We've donated to the Plymouth playscape in the township park, we do senior citizen projects - wheelchairs and handicapped equipment," she said.

The Rotary Foundation is also

told by local schools and Salvation Army staff of families that need financial help to pay bills, and foundation money is awarded.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation also contributes to the Rotary International project of offering polio vaccines in third world countries.

The Rotary, which built and paid for the Kellogg Park fountain in 1969, is contributing \$15,000 toward an upgraded fountain, now under construction.

Ten board members elected by the greater Plymouth Rotary membership make up the Rotary Foundation. Members are elected to three-year terms, and can't serve more than two terms.

Requests for Rotary Foundation money go before them at monthly board meetings.

"They have 10 minutes to present why they need the money and what they need it for," Baldwin said. The board makes its decisions at the end of the meeting.

Half of the foundation's annual \$60,000 income distributed in donations comes from Plymouth Fall Festival chicken dinner

sales.

About \$15,000 comes from proceeds from the annual Rotary golf outing, and another \$15,000 from contributions and endowments.

The foundation also derives money from investments to contribute to a fund balance.

The reaction from those awarded Rotary Foundation money can be very emotional, Baldwin said. "It's very heart-warming," she said.

There are 120 Plymouth A.M. and afternoon Rotary Club members.

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 Howard Berg, Resident

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Plymouth District Library

Calvin and Charlotte Perry contribute \$50,000 for fountain

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Calvin and Charlotte Perry had long thought the fountain in the heart of Kellogg Park needed something.

"It looked so shabby," said Charlotte. "We thought for a few years how a new fountain was needed. We thought we would leave money in our will for a new one. But then we decided we want to enjoy it now."

And so they will. And they can thank themselves. The Perrys donated \$50,000 for the new fountain, which anyone can see under construction in the park.

"It's probably the only community around that has had a fountain," said Charlotte, a former South Redford teacher.

The Perrys have long enjoyed the fountain during their nine years in Plymouth. "It's the only town around where kids come to the park on Wednesdays for music and fun. It's a focal center of the town," Calvin said.

That's why several years ago the Perrys entered a Plymouth Observer contest, offering a drawing of a new fountain. But no action from the city followed.

The fountain you will soon see in the park is exactly the same fountain design that the Perrys see everyday from their second home in Sun City, Hilton Head, South Carolina, said Calvin, a retired AT&T technician.

The new fountain will boast three tiers of cascading water. It will rise 14 feet above the bowl, which will have a half-inch thick black material covering so you won't see the bottom.

To get moving on their dream, the Perrys met first with Steve Guile, director of the Downtown Development Authority, and the Plymouth Rotary, which paid for the current fountain bowl in 1969.

"They thought it was a really good idea," Charlotte said.

The good idea was followed on March 12 with a check for

\$50,000.

The cost of the fountain is now higher than the Perrys - who thought that the \$50,000 would pay for the whole fountain - had expected. "Originally, the cost did not include the bowl and the rebricking around the bowl," Guile said.

To complete the project, the Plymouth Rotary Foundation is contributing another \$15,000, while E&M Construction, which is building the project and architect David Schaff, who drew up the plans for the new fountain, are donating their efforts.

"We hope it will be done soon. A lot of people are involved in the construction process," Guile said.

When it is done, Calvin and Charlotte Perry encourage all residents and visitors to stroll by it and enjoy it. It's their legacy to the hometown they love.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Ready to go: The new three-tiered Kellogg Park Fountain, left, was suggested by Calvin and Charlotte Perry who enjoyed a similar one in Hilton Head, SC., pictured at right. The Plymouth couple contributed most of the money to pay for a new fountain, to be installed this month.



Detroit inter-faith group visits church for tour, insights

BY CHERYL VATCHER
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 27, a Detroit church-based group, West Detroit Inter-Faith Community Organization (WDIFCO) took a "Fantastic Voyage" from Detroit's Christ the King Church, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, in Plymouth.

The purpose of the tour was to enlighten Detroiters to the changes that they encountered on Plymouth Road, Detroit to Plymouth. The trip showed that both cities are working class, and are a part of Wayne County.

"For several years I've known about the church group WDIFCO. I've worked for the Catholic Church for many years, and we were happy to host the picnic lunch for them," said Sharlin List, pastoral minister of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"My understanding of their visiting us is that they wanted to tour a small town, and see how it functions," she said.

Ironically, on the same day, the Plymouth church had a busload of members going into

Detroit to take a tour of some of the older churches there.

List said that she felt it was a good experience for Detroiters to visit Plymouth.

"It's better for Plymouth, too. It's an isolated community and an idealistic community. It's very easy to be removed from the reality of life," she said.

She wishes that more from the community could have been involved in greeting the Detroiters. The luncheon scheduled at the church was done on short notice, and there wasn't a lot of time to let everyone know about the bus tour.

The luncheon idea came about when Father John Sullivan said that WDIFCO was looking for a outdoor site for a picnic.

"WDIFCO church members were talking to Father Sullivan, and he offered for the group to eat here," she said.

The advance team from WDIFCO had commented on how beautiful a town Plymouth was, and they could see how a small town functioned. List, who has been on the board for the campaign for human development

which offers grants to grass roots projects involving low-income people - said she realizes the importance of WDIFCO.

"These funds help groups such as WDIFCO," she said.

On the day of the bus tour, plans were changed to accommodate the needs of the church which had three funeral services.

"For logistic reasons, the luncheon was held inside the school's gym," she said.

"Father John was really excited that the church-based group came here. He thought it was really neat that we had a pilgrimage going into Detroit that same day," she said.

"He was glad that we could offer them our place, and he would like them to come back. He had planned to visit with the guests."

Church members contributed to the luncheon by making hot chocolate, coffee, and prepared some nice desserts such as cookies and donuts.

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Robert Ludum

■ **Flood Tide,**

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NON-FICTION

■ **The Royals,**

Kitty Kelley

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

Popular Picks

■ **Man Who Listens to Horses,**

Monty Roberts

■ **The Millionaire Next Door,**

Thomas J. Stanley

■ **The Bible Code,**

Michael Drosnin

■ **Conversations With God: Book 1,**

Neale Donald Walsh

■ **Into Thin Air,**

Jon Krakauer

■ **Billions and Billions,**

Carl Sagan

■ **Martha Stewart-Just Desserts,**

Jerry Oppenheimer

■ **Even the Stars Look Lonesome,**

Maya Angelo

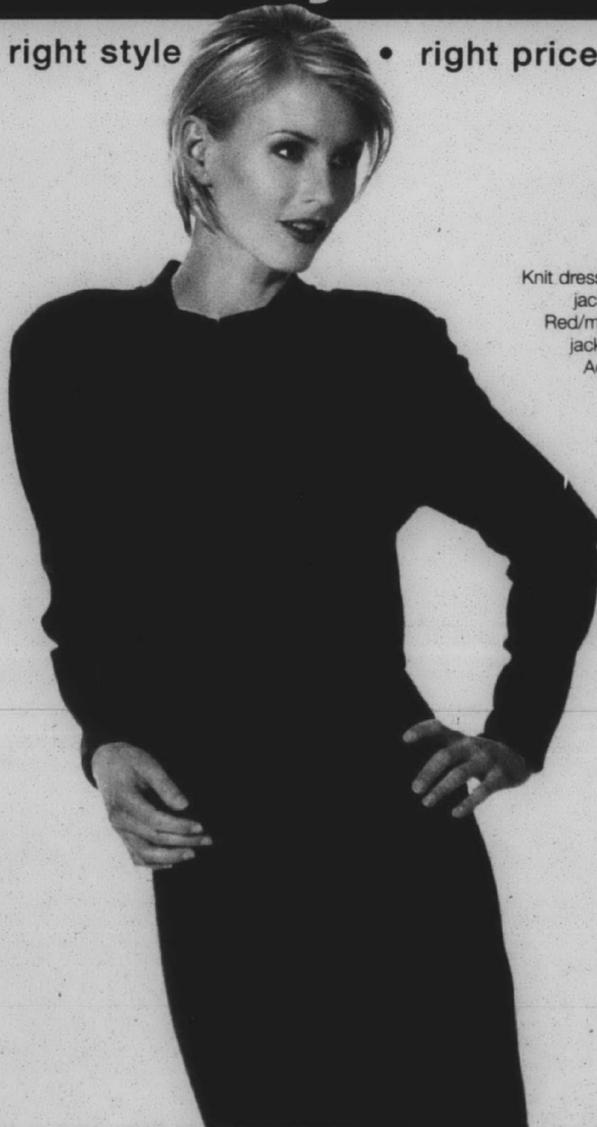
■ **Angela's Ashes,**

Frank McCourt

■ **The**

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Fall still-life exhibit features Michigan artists

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

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

Sandberg, who lives in Grand Rapids, studied in England and France, and received degrees from the University of Michigan and Grand Valley State Univer-

sity. She has served on a number of jury panels and boards, provided professional lectures and is the recipient of a variety of awards and honors. She has also participated in a host of exhibitions in the United States and England.

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

Each artist presents a fresh

approach to still life painting and is intrigued by the way that simple objects can convey larger truths.

Both painters will speak on their unique interpretations of still life at a luncheon at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the PCAC. Tickets for the luncheon are \$15 - \$5 of which is tax deductible. For reservations, call the PCAC, 416-4278.

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



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Exhibit: Wilma Newton and Nancy Cooper of the Plymouth Community Arts Council look at the display of still life watercolors by Sharon Sandberg. The still life show featuring Sandberg and watercolorist Mary Brecht Stephenson opened Oct. 17 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 Sheldon Road at Junction.

Plymouth's first state-trained, state-certified examiner encourages teenage drivers to "get moving" down the road

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

If anything, Chris Dimanin is a little more demanding since becoming Plymouth's first state-trained and certified automobile and motorcycle road-test examiner.

Even when a teenage driver - the bulk of Dimanin's business at CD Driver Testing, Inc. - does pass, he won't tell the youngster right away, although he admits "it's killing me" not to share the good news.

What Dimanin has learned since opening his late-afternoons-and-weekends-only business early this summer is that "the debriefing at the end of the test is critical."

"You say 'You've passed!' to an adolescent and that's all they're going to hear," says Dimanin, a Plymouth resident who's taught high school driver's education for 23 years. He believes even the final exam should be "a meaningful learning experience."

Teens statistically are the worst drivers, due to their lack of driving experience, which Dimanin quickly notes is "not their fault." But whooping it up in the face of such awesome responsibility - both for the teen and the examiner - is the last thing Dimanin desires, especially when the youngster has areas needing improvement.

It can be something like checking railroad crossings better or a blind spot by both looking over the shoulder and in the mirror.

So he'll maintain the seriousness of the moment, tabulating the scores and pointing out weak areas before saying the magic words.

"Sometimes the mom and dad"

or legal guardian - at least one of whom is required to go along during the test - "are more nervous than the kid," says Dimanin, but that's a plus because the parents likely will reinforce what the Trenton High School teacher says about areas needing work.

Of course, parents sometimes can be a bit of a problem, says Dimanin, who has been teaching since 1970 and is also Trenton's director of guidance counseling.

"For instance, we'll be at a red light when it changes to green," Dimanin relates. "The kid is thinking about something else and the parent will be in the back seat clearing his throat as if to say, 'Get moving!'"

Humorous incidents aside, Dimanin finds the teenagers' lack of experience and the phenomenon of "road rage" particularly disturbing.

"They (kids) haven't had enough birthdays to know how to deal with people," he says. "So they don't know when they put a certain finger out the window, the guy in the other car just might have something under his seat that spits very painful, deadly things out of the end of its barrel."

On the other hand, he says, "people act bizarre and they (teens) have to learn to maintain their composure to deal with it."

Dimanin, who is the first to employ a course through Plymouth as part of his 13-mile testing itinerary, opened shop after the state approved his route June 1.

Since then, he's tested about 50 people, 15 percent of whom have failed - a percentage which

matches the statewide tally, according to Elizabeth Boyd, spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's office in Lansing.

She said Dimanin is one of the state's 465 new examiners under the 1997 Michigan graduated licensing law, which seeks to reduce teenage traffic fatalities by mandating an extensive driver training program and reinstating the road-test requirement, which was dropped in 1980.

In 1995, the last year for which state statistics are available, drivers age 16-20 were only 8.3 percent of the driving population but were involved in 13.6 percent of the fatal accidents.

The law, which has three steps leading to the unrestricted driver's license - which is now at age 17, not 16 - also requires 50 hours of supervised practice driving, including 10 hours at night.

It applies to any teen driver enrolling in driver education on or after April 1. The road test is now also required for any person applying for their original license by that date.

Not only is the new law good for teens, Dimanin says, but it also has helped him reappraise how he teaches driver's ed and how he handles the testing.

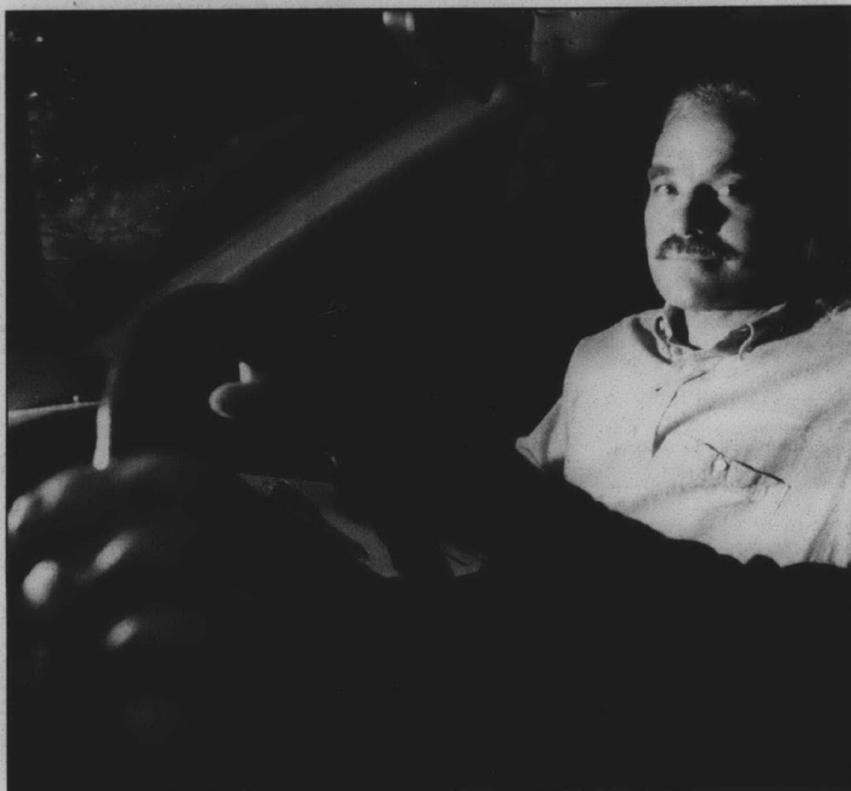
Dimanin added he has been testing people of all ages and a variety of cultures. "I kind of like that," he says. "It provides a change of pace."

Road-test fees are regulated by the market, not the state.

Dimanin said his auto and cycle road-test fees are "competitive" with the statewide rate, which

ranges from \$35-55 for cars and \$25-\$35 for cycles. For additional information

about CD Driver Testing, Inc., call Chris Dimanin at 313-459-0309.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESEER

Guiding: Through his business CD Driver Testing Inc., Chris Dimanin teaches teens to handle the responsibility of driving.

Wetlands from page A1

*Determining if the proposed development should be set back further from the wetlands to the south.

Planning commissioners said they would await a report from

the county before continuing to evaluate the developer's request. They said the report could come before the Nov. 19 meeting. If not, the public hearing could be continued further.

Bill Baxter, a Salem Township trustee and planning commissioner, asked if the Plymouth Township and Salem Township planning commissions could meet to discuss

development along Napier Road, the border between the two townships.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AND
DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENTS OF THE
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 12th day of November, 1997, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time in the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving amendments to the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the amended Plan applies are as follows:

Parcels of land located north and south of Ford Road, beginning approximately 589 feet west of Canton Center Road and proceeding east to the Canton Township/Wetland border. Parcels may not be contiguous to Ford Road, extending north and/or south along Canton Center Road, Sheldon Road, Lilley Road, Haggerty Road, and Lotz Road.

Legal description available at the Canton Township Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Copies of the proposed Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan, maps, plats, etc., are on file at the office of the Township Clerk for inspection.

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the Township Board shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton. Amendment of the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan of the Downtown Development Authority will require amending Canton Township Ordinance Nos. 116 and 132.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Township Clerk. This notice is given by order of the Township Board of Canton, Michigan.
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for the purchase of Thirteen (13) Pentium 200 Mhz (Novell Certified) Personal Computers. All Equipment must be year 2000 compliant. Request for Proposals may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids can be delivered to the Office of the Clerk by Monday, November 3, 1997 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Publish: October 19 and 23, 1997

**LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997**

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in the City of Plymouth.

CITY COMMISSIONER (Four Positions)
Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Telephone Number is 453-1234, X234 or 202. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:30 to 2:00, on Saturday, November 1st, 1997. On Monday, November 3rd, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's office until 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. You are further notified that the City's four (4) precinct locations are as follows (please note that the school and City Precinct locations are different):

PRECINCT 1, 2 & 4	LOCATION Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
3	Central Middle School 650 Church Street

If you are a qualified registered voter and find it necessary to require an absent voter ballot and have not applied for one, applications are available for pickup or mailing at the front office of Clerk's Office at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: October 19 and 30, 1997

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
POSITION AVAILABLE**

**ADMINISTRATIVE 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

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REVISED
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SPECIAL MEETING
October 23, 1997**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

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

1. Mark Millerwise, 17390 Laurel Park Dr. N. Suite 400, Livonia, MI 48151-3084, representing Kroger company for property located at 1905 Canton Center N, Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Ordinance 120, Article 29.002, Section 2.7 regarding roof line and Section 2.8 regarding wall signs. The request is for a variance in order to install Kroger signs. Parcel No.'s 061-99-0003 (Building) (Tabled from October 9, 1997 meeting.)

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: October 19, 1997

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State residents give generously to foundations

TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The purpose of foundations is, literally, to give away money. And, Michigan foundations are doing just that, in generous amounts.

"Nobody has to give away money, but entrepreneurs do it because they want to," says Mariam Noland, chair of the Council of Michigan Foundations, in Grand Haven.

"Foundations take private wealth into a public arena to help people and organizations," explains Noland. "Foundations tend to support many innovative ideas that eventually help improve the quality of life, whether it be the arts, education or social services."

According to statistics from the Council of Michigan Foundations, Michigan ranks behind only New York, California and Pennsylvania in the number of foundations.

Throughout the state, there are currently 1,270 private, community and corporate foundations which have total assets of nearly \$14.4-billion, with charitable expenditures reported at more than \$860-million. Most of the state's foundation philanthropy goes towards education, human services and programs that benefit the general public.

Foundations here In Wayne County, according to figures from the Council of Michigan Foundations, there are more than 200 foundations. They report assets totaling nearly \$1.58-billion, and charitable expenditures equaling more than \$137-million.

Of the 50 largest foundations in the United States with assets over \$100-million each, four have Michigan origins. The largest of all U.S. foundations, the Ford Foundation, is now headquartered in New York.

The Ford Foundation, a private foundation, has a charter dating back to the 1930s. It was initially set up as a small foundation, to help charities and non-profit groups just in Michigan.

"However, with the deaths of Henry Ford and his son Edsel, the foundation received an infusion of stock from the estates and then became huge," said Bob Curvin, vice-president of communications for the Ford Foundation. "Because of the stock, the Ford Foundation became a large player in the United States and overseas, with

15 offices in 15 different countries."

"Many of the early foundation givers were very religious and philanthropic," says Noland. "They started the trend, and others followed. Philanthropy is an organized form of giving and volunteering."

"Most entrepreneurs who started foundations have been very successful and are builders," adds Noland. "Sometimes, what else is left for them to do than to get personal satisfaction by giving. And Michigan, with its many innovators, is at the head of the class."

Familiar names
The other recognizable names topping the list of Michigan foundations are Kellogg, Kresge and Mott.

Will Kellogg began the foundation in Battle Creek that bears his name. It's at the top of the list of Michigan foundations in both assets and grant payments. According to the latest statistics, total assets for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation are at nearly \$6 billion, with grant payments in excess of \$239 million.

Grant-making tips offered at conference

The Council of Michigan Foundations is promising "a few well calculated surprises" for its 25th annual conference later this year in Detroit, an event for "connecting people and potential" in the growing field of community philanthropy.

"This year's annual conference promises to be among the most provocative, stimulating, informative and hard-hitting of any in the council's quarter-century history," the organization said of the Nov. 5-7 gathering at the Westin Hotel.

Mariam Noland, chairwoman of the CMF, said more than 1,000 grant makers from across Michigan will attend.

"This will be one of the best of these types of conferences all over the country," she said. "Most of the programs will focus on how to do grant-making, particularly in certain subject areas."

There will be sessions on administrative matters and investments, as well as welfare reform, health issues for all age groups, land usage, rebuilding Michigan's cities, community and rural development, public policy in grant making, school reform and more.

Foundation and corporate officers will attend, along with trustees, staff members, bankers, attorneys, consultants or anyone else involved in or interested in foundations and what they do.



Helping: Valassis President and CEO David Brandon, a Plymouth Township resident, heads the David A. Brandon Foundation. Its mission statement, according to Brandon, is three words, "do good stuff."

The Kresge Foundation, founded in 1924, is one of the oldest and largest of the big foundations. It ranks second in Michigan, with assets of \$1.7-billion and grant payments of \$75.5-million.

Charles Stewart Mott was known as the world's most generous penny pincher, stingy in the business world but generous to those in need. His foundation now ranks third in the state with \$1.5 billion in assets and nearly \$44 million in grant payments.

Most of those names and other foundations are well-known for their gift-giving because of publicity.

"However, many others give, but in a quiet fashion," says Noland.

That's where the local businessman comes in. Most of the time they support individuals and groups without fanfare.

"I wanted to create a vehicle whereby I could provide charitable support," says David Brandon, president and chief executive officer of Valassis Communications in Livonia, who heads the David A. Brandon Foundation. "I felt this was the appropriate thing to do, considering my success."

"It's been a wonderful experience," continues Brandon. "I've been able to give back to my high school (South Lyon), my college (University of Michigan), as well as funding for some charities and non-profit organizations we feel are important...like Special Olympics, St. Jude's Hospital, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation."

Personal satisfaction
And, Brandon agrees with Noland that giving is really for personal satisfaction.

"This is not a part of self-promotion," notes Brandon, a Plymouth Township resident. "In reality, it's

clearly the opposite. That would take some of the fun away. We're blessed to be in a position to have the resources to help."

To date, the David A. Brandon Foundation has \$61,000 in assets. The foundation has given out \$121,000 in grants. Its mission statement, according to Brandon, is three words, "do good stuff."

The Sol and Doris R. Swiss Foundation is listed in Plymouth, but had its origins in western Michigan. Sol Swiss was a successful retail shoe salesman, a small businessman who just wanted to use the fruits of his labor to help others.

After his death in 1985, family members in the Plymouth area took over as foundation trustees, setting new goals and objectives. The foundation's purpose is to fund organizations that deal with civil rights, women's issues, and helping people with disabilities.

"I love it," says a trustee who wishes to remain anonymous. "It's wonderful to be able to give. I've always believed in giving money to worthy causes."

The Swiss Foundation is a relatively small one, compared to most. It has assets of nearly \$224,000, with grants totaling \$18,000.

"The groups we give money to are preselected, so we don't solicit requests for funding," notes the trustee. "Sometimes our biggest decision isn't how much to give, but to which groups. Organizations are requesting more and more from foundations as government funding becomes less available."

Family foundation
The Attwood Foundation, in Canton Township, is a family foundation administered by Warren Attwood

from his home. The arrangement makes it easy and economical, because like many family foundations, there is no paid staff to reply to grant requests, handle taxes, and send out the checks.

"My father did well for himself as an architect and engineer in Wayne," said Warren of his dad, Charles. "He funded a number of charities in the Wayne area. We've expanded our scope and also give money for scholarships to local colleges and universities."

Assets for the Attwood Foundation have grown to nearly \$992,000 since it was established in 1953. Grants totaled \$56,000.

According to federal law, foundations must pay out at least 5 percent of assets each year. Most work from the interest, while staying away from spending the principle. It's a long-range plan to keep the foundation perpetual.

Many foundations aren't well known to the average resident, and are by-and-large invisible to many people.

That's not too unusual. Noland says community agencies are pretty good at finding sources for funding various projects.

"However, many times it's hard for individuals to seek donors, to ask for a handout," says Noland. "In reality, that's the business of foundations, to give away money."

In the end, it's a two-way street. Foundations need the ideas and skills of individuals and non-profit organizations, as much as individuals and non-profits need the financial support of foundations.

Canton, Livonia build endowments

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Community Foundations receive and administer endowment and other funds from private sources. They manage the money under community control for charitable donations within the local jurisdiction.

Many Wayne County communities receive grants and donations under the umbrella of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

However, Canton and Livonia stand alone as the only county municipalities to develop community foundations to provide funding for non-profit organizations.

"Community foundations enhance the image of a community," says Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "It helps to advance and support local initiatives and charities."

Yack and Canton Community Foundation Executive Director, Joan Noricks, hope the image of their foundation has been enhanced, making it more attractive to donors. As of August, the foundation received certification from the Council of Michigan Foundations. That certification allows for donors, both individual and business, to get a state tax credit equal to 50-percent of the donation.

"This will certainly help us in our efforts to seek donations from individual donors," says Noricks. "Since the foundation's inception in 1989, we've mainly relied on corporate donations. Now we have an incentive for individual donors to contribute and help Canton organizations."

Currently, some donations are earmarked for the endowment fund, and are being invested. The principle will not be touched, with only interest being spent on organizations and non-profit groups.

Canton holds two big fund-raisers, a summer golf outing and winter ball, to raise money for the foundation.

"Yazaki Corp. gives us \$30,000 a year, and an anonymous donor gives nearly \$3,000 every Christmas for needy families," notes Yack.

"Donors will be able to designate whether they want donations put into the endowment, or into a general fund for more immediate giving," explains Noricks. "We receive enough



Tom Yack

donations to give out about \$10,000 in scholarships and \$20,000 in grants each year. That will help until we get the endowment fund growing."

In newly-developed communities like Canton, the local foundation may be a major source of funding.

"In growing communities, like ours, civic organizations are sometimes few in number and fairly young," notes Yack. "Money becomes a problem, simply because of those two factors."

Yack is hoping that someday grant monies available in the Canton Community Foundation will be self-generating, ending the need for fundraisers. He's confident the foundation, which currently has funds of \$150,000, will grow to more than \$1-million in six or seven years with the help of fund-raising and good investing.

That could be a realistic goal, according to Rob Collier, vice-president and chief operating officer of the Council on Michigan Foundations.

"The state of foundations is healthy, with many newly-created within the past several years," notes Collier. "Wall Street is doing well, so the creation of new foundations and the funding of established foundations is growing."

The Livonia Community Foundation is in its third year of existence, but only the second for fundraising.

"We took a whole year to put everything together," says Robert Bennett, president of the Livonia Community Foundation and a former mayor of Livonia.

"We wanted to become a certified foundation, first, so we could offer the state tax incentive. We felt that was an important piece of the puzzle to encourage donations from individuals. And, with our first mailing of 27,000 brochures and the response we're getting, I think we've confirmed that opinion."

Bennett says the Livonia Community Founda-

tion currently has between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in its coffers. Of that, \$12,000 came from Bennett (mayoral ball committee surplus), and \$5,000 from the Jaycees. Rite Aid has donated \$5,000 to the endowment fund, while the Rio Bravo restaurant group gave the \$1,500 it made during its first night of operations.

Bennett says he already has commitments from AMC Theaters (\$10,000), Alexander's Restaurant (\$5,000) and Champs Restaurant (\$5,000) when those establishments open. He is also working with Consumers Power for a donation to the endowment fund.

Bennett notes he's disappointed with one of the Big 3 automakers which is invested heavily in Livonia, but turned down his solicitation for a donation to the foundation.

"They don't like donating to a foundation, they want to put their money into something that gives them instant publicity," comments Bennett, who declined to name the automaker. "However, we'll go back when we have more experience, and more donations, and try again."

The former mayor was also disappointed in Ameritech, from where Bennett retired.

"They have a policy of matching donations, but wouldn't match mine (\$250) or another donation (\$500)," says Bennett.

Bennett knows it will take time to be able to give meaningful-size grants.

"We need to raise enough money to warrant an investment portfolio and hire a manager," says Bennett. "We currently have our money in bank CD's, but as the endowment grows we'll be able to move it into the stock market where it will receive higher interest rates. We've also thought about affiliating with a larger foundation and combining funds to help make our money grow faster."

The Livonia Community Foundation recently gave out its first three \$500 gifts. They went to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, First Step, and Greenmead.

"The amounts aren't much," notes Bennett. "However, we wanted to show our commitment to help Livonia organizations, and show the community we really want to make the foundation work."

Foundations from page A1

Many educational foundations fall into that category, Collier said.

Collier said foundations are required to meet certain reporting requirements with the Internal Revenue Service and the state. But although he has been in the field since 1976 he knows of perhaps one or two cases nationally involving any improprieties.

"I can't think of one in Michigan," he said. "If any foundation reports its administrative expenses are extraordinarily high, he said, "that would draw a red flag" and prompt the attorney general, state treasurer or Internal Revenue Service to look closely at that foundation.

In Michigan

The CMF's 1996 Survey of Michigan Foundation Philanthropy reports there are 1,270 private, community or corporate foundations in Michigan. Of those, 388 (31 percent) had assets of more than \$1 million. Those foundations had 98 percent of the assets, more than \$14 billion, and distributed \$673 million (95 percent). Of the other 882 foundations, 354 of them have assets under \$100,000.

Mariam Noland, is president of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan and current chairwoman of the CMF. Joseph L. Hudson Jr. is the president of the CFSM.

Small local foundations have board members who are prominent business, civic and educational leaders in their communities.

Educational foundations for public schools have become very prevalent in Michigan within the past few years. Private schools have realized the impact of philanthropy on education for many years. Communities that desire excellence in education will support their schools through charitable giving.

"Parents want to make schools better," said one area parent. "They can't do it individually, but they can through a foundation."

In the Garden City and South Redford school districts, foundation grants often go to sponsor teacher mini-grants for creative teaching that can't be done under normal budget constraints.

Collier said that Michigan has the fourth most foundations in the country and his council is the largest of 25 foundation associations.

"All our records indicate philanthropy is still growing nicely among Michiganders," he said.

Noland, meanwhile, said the growth "is true in Michigan but not so true around the country."

Staff writer Larry Paladino contributed to this story.

Here's how to dispose leaves in city, township

Once again this year city of Plymouth residents will be able to rake their fall leaves out to the curb for bulk collection. Residents may also use the large brown paper Kraft bags for their leaves.

Please note that Plymouth Township leaf pick up rules are different.

This year the city of Plymouth Department of Municipal Services will use both a random pick-up method and a designated pick-up week for all areas of the city.

According to Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock the city attempted a designated week and random pick up schedule last fall and received extremely positive comments back from our residents.

"The residents seemed to appreciate the fact that they know what week we will be around to pick up leaves," Sincock said.

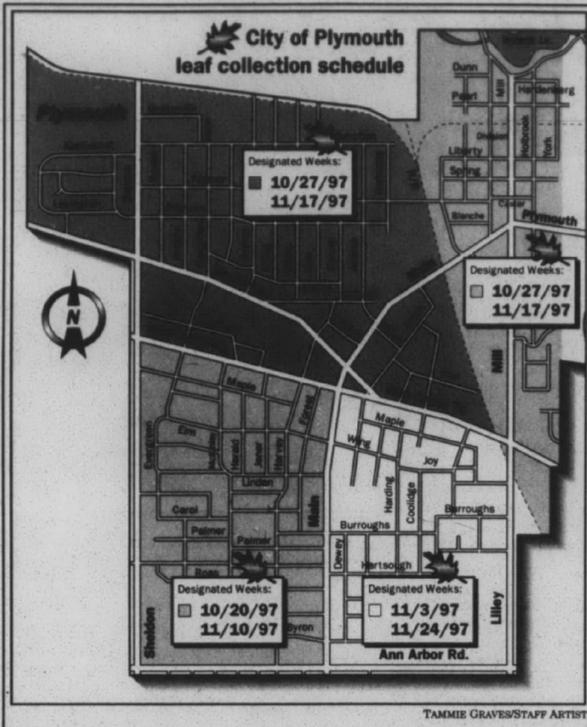
This year the city will make at least four bulk leaf collections in each area of the city. Two of these collections will occur during a designated week and the other two will occur as workload and equipment allows and will occur on a random basis.

City residents who wish to have their leaves pick up during the designated week will need to be sure that their leaves are neatly raked to the curb by 7 a.m. on Monday of the designated week.

City municipal service crews will make at least one pass through the entire designated area during the week that they are scheduled. Residents who leave leaves at the curb after 7 a.m. on Monday of their designated week may not have their leaves picked up that week if crews already passed their house.

Designated Collection Weeks are as follows:

- South of Ann Arbor Trail (west of Main); First Week, 10-20-97; Second Week, 11-10-97.
- North of Ann Arbor Trail (west of the railroad tracks); First Week, 10-27-97; Second Week, 11-17-97.
- All areas east of the railroad tracks (Old Village Area); First Week, 10-27-97; Second Week, 11-17-97.
- South of Ann Arbor Trail (east of Main); First Week, 11-3-97; Second Week, 11-24-97.



Plymouth Township residents should not rake, their leaves into the street or roadway for disposal.

Leaves in the township are not collected by a leaf-vactor (vacuum system) and should be placed in paper yard bags or in containers clearly marked with a large "X" or "C."

Leaves in containers or paper yard bags should be placed curbside no earlier than 6 p.m. prior to your collection day or no later than 7 a.m. on your collection day for pick-up by the hauler as part of the compost collection program.

Plastic bags continue to be banned from Plymouth Township's compost program.

Compost site operators have experienced increasing problems due to the slow biodegradable rate of plastic bags which greatly reduces air exposure causing compost material to spoil and become odorous.

Please note: leaves or yard waste placed curbside in plastic bags will not be collected. Brush should be tied in bundles with branches not exceeding six inches in diameter or three foot in length and weigh no more than 35 pounds.

Yard waste should be placed separate from regular trash.

Burning of leaves and yard waste is prohibited by township ordinance.

The Compost Collection Program for Plymouth Township residents will run through Nov. 28 this year. After that date yard waste will be collected with the regular rubbish.

Plymouth Township residents who have questions regarding the collection of rubbish, compost or recycling should contact the Solid Waste Department at (313) 454-0530 between 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chili Pepper race



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

A spicy run: Almost 130 participants ran the Oct. 12 10K Chili Pepper Run before the Chili Cook-Off. The run was sponsored by Heartland Health Care and Retirement Center Plymouth Court. A one-mile Chili Pepper Fun Run/Walk preceded the race.

Credit union demolition makes way for parking lot to serve new building

The old Community Federal Credit Union is falling down around itself as demolition began early last week. By Wednesday, a wrecking ball was aiming at the old vault.

"Everytime it hits the building shakes," said Sue O'Connor, credit union spokeswoman. O'Connor and her colleagues moved into the new 25,000 square-foot credit union, immediately south of the former facility, Sept. 22.

In place of the former 18,000 square-foot credit union will stand a new parking lot, with any luck before the snow flies.

The original credit union used to be the St. John's Episcopal Church (now on Sheldon Road). The credit union, formerly the Daisy Air Rifle Employees Credit Union, moved into the building in 1951.

Over the years, the credit union added to the former church four times, the last in 1972.

"When Daisy Air Rifle left, the credit union and city officials got together and decided to save the credit union and formed under a



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Progress: The old Community Federal Credit Union comes down as demolition begins.

community charter," O'Connor said.

Today, the credit union, which has several branches, has 28,000 members, with 11,700 of them with accounts at the Plymouth headquarters.

"The credit union is proud that

we are the only financial institution headquartered in Plymouth," O'Connor said.

The credit union will celebrate the opening of the new building with a grand opening celebration Oct. 28.

Library's Internet Home Page expands

An Internet Resources web page with hundreds of links to the World Wide Web in more than a dozen subject areas is the latest addition to the Plymouth District Library's expanding Home Page on the Internet.

Librarians have searched the web and selected worthwhile

sites for users to explore in the following categories: art, job search, law, personal finance, family life, home improvement, the media, philosophy, religion, travel, government, historic preservation, reader's advisory, ready reference, history, genealogy, health, oddities, entertain-

ment, music, cooking, gardening, pets, consumer information and "the world around us."

The Plymouth District Library's Home Page is marking its first anniversary this month. Since its creation last September, the web site has tripled in size and scope. From the home page, Internet users will find information on community events; the local school calendar; federal, state and local government names and addresses; Internet search tools as well as a wide variety of information concerning the library and its programs.

This past summer, new youth and young adult web pages were created with numerous links to information on such topics as homework help, sports, books, help lines and careers.

The library's address is <http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us>

clip and save

Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital presents

Women's Health Series in Canton

Thurs. Oct. 30 7-8:30 p.m.
Bladder Problems: Regaining Control
 Urinary incontinence, or loss of bladder control, is not an inevitable problem for women. Urologist Ann Oldendorf, MD, will discuss a variety of options to regain bladder control, including biofeedback, nutrition, lifestyle changes and medical/surgical treatment.

Thurs. Nov. 13 7-8:30 p.m.
The Keys to Your Heart: What Women Should Know About Heart Disease
 Heart disease is the number one killer of women, but it doesn't have to stay that way. Listen as experts in medicine, nutrition and exercise talk about how to keep your heart healthy, no matter what your age.

Wed. Dec. 3 7-8:30 p.m.
Understanding Depression: Myths vs. Reality
 This presentation is for you if you, a family member, friend or co-worker may be depressed. Psychiatrist Pamela Sohoni, MD, and psychologist Pamela Orosan-Weine, PhD, will discuss the symptoms and causes of depression, the influence of hormones, treatment options and self-help techniques.

Presented by physicians and other health professionals affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Programs are held at Canton's Summit on the Park and the fee for each program is \$5 (includes light refreshments)

Pre-registration required. Please call: (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

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

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 jobs

By TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

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THINKING A NEW FUR

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Engler addresses roads, schools jobs in area stop

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Out of a job? Now you'll stop at the "Job Search" desk before you apply for unemployment compensation, says Gov. John Engler.

"We want to divert them (to applying for work) before applying for unemployment comp. We say, 'This is about supporting your family,'" Engler told an audience of nearly 100 Friday in public forum Friday in Southfield's Centre for the Arts.

In reply to a question from Charles Chambers of Lawrence Technological University, Engler said "far too much money was being wasted" by multiple federal and state efforts at retraining workers for new jobs.

"Labor markets are local or regional. We set up 25 boards, where at least half the members must be business employers, not public employers. The board must be the decision maker on who does the training" - community college, private agency, whatever.

To a West Bloomfield teacher who asked if the governor is concerned about metro Detroit's reputation as the second most segregated city in the nation, Engler said, "I'm trying to improve economic opportunity and educational opportunity for people of all races."

"A charter school in Dearborn is the most integrated school in Wayne County," he said, plugging his charter school project.

In Michigan there are no legal barriers (to where one lives. In fact there are strong penalties (for racial bias in real estate transactions). Within the African-American community, there is segregation between those who can and can't afford to get out (of bad neighborhoods).

Farmington Hills councilwoman Vicki Barnett was unhappy that well-off Plymouth Township was using a 50 percent property tax abatement to lure a company out of Farmington Hills. "If they asked for a tax abatement to move to Pontiac or a Detroit Renaissance Zone, I'd grant it in a heartbeat," she said.

"It's a dilemma," Engler replied, but he made it clear his priority is keeping companies within the state, not in favoring any one community. "The alternative may be Toledo (Ohio)... Silicon Valley... Austin, Texas. We view that as the competition. In some cities, the problem is land assembly (finding a large enough parcel for a big firm). In the 1980s we tried to tell people where they should go. It was ultimately unsuccessful."

Asked by Barnett if the tax abatement laws should be revisited, Engler said, "The answer is maybe. Someone may say I won't go to Pontiac. I want to be near Ann Arbor... I want to be near Metro Airport."

In reply to other questions, Engler said: A bill by Sen. Henry Stallings, D-Detroit, to raise the compulsory school attendance age to 18 "isn't going anywhere." He said there is "unacceptably high absenteeism of sixth and eighth graders" in some districts, and that is a higher priority than keeping 16-18-year-olds



'Labor markets are local or regional. We set up 25 boards, where at least half the members must be business employers, not public employers. The board must be the decision maker on who does the training' - community college, private agency, whatever.

- Gov. John Engler

in school. His questioner referred to the bill, advocated unsuccessfully by Gov. James Blanchard in the mid-1980s, as "incarceration of students who doesn't see the value in staying in school."

He is hopeful warring legislators can negotiate a deal "in the next couple of weeks" on paying off the 84 plaintiff school districts who won a \$211 million court judgment against the state for special education and other mandated services. Engler said he wanted to settle the 17-year-old "Durant" suit when he took office in 1991, but the districts wanted \$2 billion to \$3 billion. Senate Republicans are at odds with House Democrats over how to pay off the plaintiffs and how to deal with districts that could file claims but weren't part of the lawsuit.

The state has "transformed" how it deals with pollution problems by managing watersheds rather than looking at artificial county lines. "A stream doesn't where a county line is," he said.

Michigan will emphasize road maintenance and repair rather than new roads with its new gasoline tax and federal aid. State government controls only 18,000 of the 118,000 miles of roads, "but we get 90 percent of the calls." He praised the state Department of Transportation's takeover and rebuilding of the Davison Freeway from Wayne County. "The Davison is fabulous. It was a county road all these years (about 50). We took it three years ago and fixed it."

The meeting was arranged in a few days by Susy Heintz, former Northville Township supervisor and Wayne County commissioner who is back in charge of the governor's southeastern Michigan office in Detroit.

"I saw a blank hour in his schedule," Heintz said.

Dems pass bills to open state claims group

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

House Democrats used their majority muscle to "let the sunshine in" to the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association, a state-created agency that pays off auto accident injuries greater than \$250,000.

"It's a private entity," protested Republican state Rep. Gerry Law of Plymouth. "There's no need for the intrusion of the

state." The Supreme Court of Michigan ruled that, taken as a whole, MCCA is a private association," added Rep. Mick Middaugh, R-Paw Paw. "It is private, not public. It is not a state agency."

"On one side," replied sponsor David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, "there is sunshine; on the other side, darkness."

So Gubow and Democrats on

Oct. 15 passed, largely on party-line votes, four bills to open up the MCCA, which currently is run by a five-member board from auto insurance companies who are appointed by the insurance commissioner.

The bills, almost certainly doomed when they get to the Republican-controlled Senate, would:

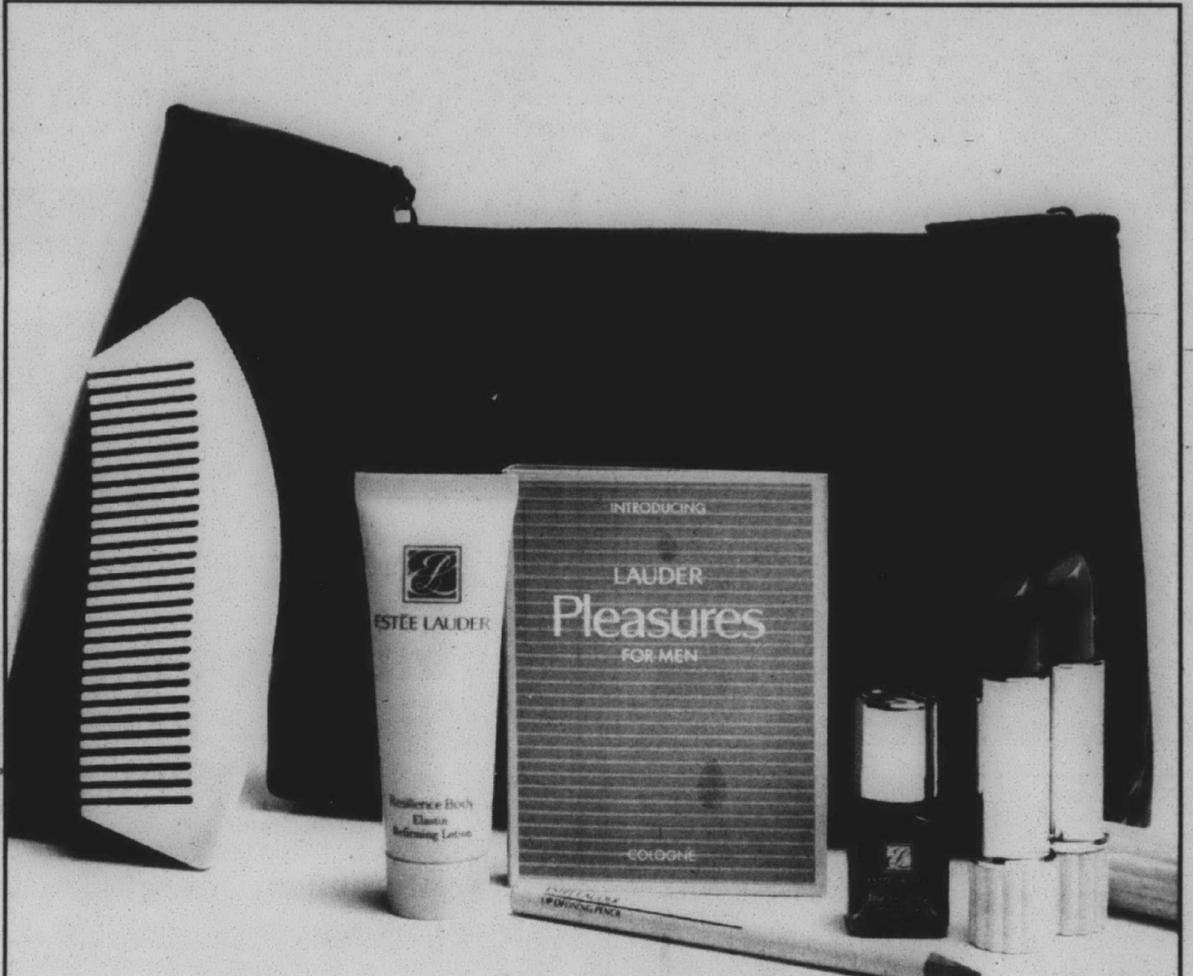
■ Add four "public" members to the MCCA governing board.

■ Require MCCA to follow the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information acts (two bills).

■ Subject MCCA to audits by the state auditor general, an appointee of the Legislature.

MCCA was created by state law 20 years ago to re-insure insurance companies for major injuries, such as closed-head injuries where a patient might

Please see CLAIMS, A8



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Claims from page A7

linger at high cost for years. The companies assess six million vehicle owners \$5 to \$118 - an average of about \$15 per car - and pay the assessments to MCCA. Costs have escalated as more patients survive such crashes and require rehabilitative therapy.

Democrats argue the MCCA fee is a "tax," that MCCA is a state public body, that public oversight is needed. Gubow, in speeches and documents, never alleged any improprieties.

"In committee we never heard a reason for a change," said Law, a veteran Republican on the House Insurance Committee. "The members are financially responsible. There is no need to put on 'public' members."

On the auditing question, Law said, "The auditor general hasn't requested this. It's a \$40,000 waste of money."

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, said, "If you want to do something for the little guy, why not get rid of no-fault?" Michigan's no-fault insurance law requires owners to buy liability insurance, though in some areas it's common knowledge that 25 percent or more of drivers are

uninsured.

The key measure, to place four public appointees on the MCCA board, barely passed on a 56-51 vote with three absent. All area Democrats voted yes. All area Republicans voted no.

Rep. Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, tried to turn the tables on the Democrats with an amendment to make MESSA, the insurance administrator arm of the Michigan Education Association union, also subject to the Open Meetings Act.

"There's a big difference," Gubow replied. "MESSA was not created by the Legislature, and MCCA was."

"You mean MESSA has a PAC (political action committee that gives money to Democrats) and MCCA doesn't," Perricone shot back.

Perricone's amendment went down 48 to 50 with 12 not voting.

All area members who voted stuck with their parties - Republicans for the Perricone amendment, Democrats against.

Missing the vote were Democrats Bob Brown of Dearborn Heights, Law, and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

School test bills win bipartisan support

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A bipartisan package of bills to improve the state High School Proficiency Tests got only token resistance as they sailed through the House of Representatives Oct. 15.

The Senate is expected to take them up fairly quickly so the state Department of Education can begin implementing changes before Jan. 1.

Despite legislative tinkering, Dorothy Beardmore, 13-year member of the State Board of Education, said the HSPT "is doing exactly what it was expected to do. The HSPT demonstrates that most Michigan students are doing well in these essential areas of learning."

The House-passed bills will:

- Shift test times from 11th

grade to first semester of the 12th grade, giving those who did poorly a chance to re-take the tests prior to graduation.

- Give test results and feedback to students and parents more promptly.

- Allow only Michigan teachers, trained for the purpose, to score "non-mechanical" portion of the tests.

- Show state endorsements in subject areas on a student's transcript, but not on the diploma.

- Instruct the State Board of Education to junk the rankings of "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" in favor of three categories indicating basic competency, above average and outstanding.

- Require school districts to address test scores in their improvement plans.

- Shorten testing time.

Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted against the key bill because the House rejected his amendment. Raczkowski sought to keep the state endorsement information away from colleges and employers without the written consent of a parent, guardian or pupil (once he or she has reached age 18).

In the Farmington district, he said, "parents of students doing extremely well will be opting out of the tests. They don't want the scores on the transcript."

But that is exactly what the Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence wanted. MBLLE argued for years that high school diplomas, with strictly local standards, showed only how many hours students spent in various classrooms - not what they learned. HSPTs

cover reading, writing, math and science.

Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, also voted against some of the bills, which otherwise passed with more than 100 yes votes and two to five nay votes.

The bills were the work of the House Education Committee, which conducted hearings over the summer on complaints about the tests. Lead bill was sponsored by the committee chair, Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Clinton Township. Five bills were sponsored by Democrats, three by Republicans.

The Senate, which did not work on the HSPT separately, is expected to take up the bills with little controversy.

Refer to House bills 5228-5236 when writing to your state senator.

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RICK HALBERG

Learning to surf the net worth the trouble

Should I or shouldn't I become a web freak? There is so much information out there on the Internet. It's almost a must for a person like me who is always on the hunt for new and exciting recipes and food ideas to be plugged in.

There are lots of web sites to check out, including ones that deal with more traditional cuisine. I just heard about one that deals specifically with "Traditional Florentine and Tuscan Recipes and Wines."

Recently I subscribed to a newsletter called "Culinary Online." There are so many cool web sites to check out. Digital Chef has a huge archive of recipes from the people who popularized so many different types of produce - Freida's.

There are even web sites that deal with just heirloom seeds. If you're wondering what "heirloom" foods are, this web site defines them as "A valued possession passed down in a family through succeeding generations." Now that's a web site that deserves so recognition. Old World/New World, I just hope someone is saving the handwritten notes from their ancestors.

Plugging in

It's the Old World/New World thing that I'm having trouble with. I'm a committed traditionalist (in a sense), and I'm just not quite ready for the "Super Highway." It's all too fast. Every time I make an attempt to plug in and cruise, I get frustrated. Maybe I just don't want to take the time to learn how to do this surfin' thing.

People suggest that I develop a web site for my restaurant, Emily's, telling me it will be good for business. But each time I try to listen to someone talk about how to proceed with this project, I get lost in a matter of seconds.

Could someone please tell me what a "cyber cafe" is? Can you really get coffee there? And does a "chat room" work?

When will someone invent a way to access all of these things without having to type? I'm the worst typist and always get elbow cramps.

What will happen to our food-stained, well-thumbed cookbooks if everything is on the computer? And you better not splash egg yolks into your hard drive.

On the up-side though, we can get access almost immediately to thousands of recipes from countless chefs and hundred of cookbooks. We can even get nutritional information on just about any recipe or ingredient.

Restaurant reviews are just a key-stroke away, and we can find just about any food magazine article on the web as well. People even suggest putting your PC in the kitchen so you will be able to monitor the kinds of Internet stuff your kids access.

Somehow, I think I will have to give in to the new age of communication and information access, but I have to learn to swim before I can go out there and surf with the big Kahuna.

Appetizing sites

Here are some web sites to add to your file:

- www.digitalchef.com - Digital chef access to Culinary Institute of America recipes.
- www.star chefs.com - Star Chefs access to some big name chefs.
- www.heirloom.com/heirloom - Heirloom seed connection.

For information on subscribing to the Culinary Online Newsletter, send email to culinary@churchstreet.com

Rick Halberg, chef/owner of Emily's restaurant in Northville, lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Halberg is an extensive traveler and is known for his fine French-inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipe inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Specialty Foods Column
- Local cooks share Faygo recipes

Bring friends & family back to the table



Entertaining at home: Graham Kerr shares recipes, resources and ideas in his new book, "The Gathering Place."



Warming dish: Posole is an earthy stew inspired by Graham Kerr's visit to Acapulco.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Bringing people back to the table, where they can enjoy each other's company, support and a healthful meal, is Graham Kerr's latest crusade.

In a race against time, the former "Galloping Gourmet" shows readers how they can beat the clock with a little planning in "The Gathering Place: Informal International Menus That Will Bring Family and Friends Back to the Table" (Camano Press; \$27.95).

"Family should come first, followed by friends," he said convincingly. "Food and conversation make life worth living again. It's the glue that holds us together, and it's very fragile."

"I don't have enough time," is an excuse he won't buy. "We actually have more leisure time now than we did 10 years ago," he said. "So many people tell us 'you're out of time,' that we get to believe it."

Home Meal Replacement is the food industry term for meals to go, and their popularity is growing, but Kerr says there is no replacement for breaking bread with people we love.

"My goal is to inspire you to make casual gatherings a part of your life, again, but with a few twists," he said.

Tragedy forced life changes upon Kerr and his wife, Treena. In April 1971 he was partially paralyzed. Ironically, a vegetable truck hit the motor home he and his wife were traveling in. "I couldn't stand up for more than 20 minutes at a time," he said.

His doctor told him to buy a sailboat to help build his strength. At first he was seasick a lot and realized it was his high-fat diet. He changed to a very-low-fat diet, "and got disgustingly well."

"I get very, very keen on food for health," he said. Treena rebelled, complaining, "there's nothing to eat."

Kerr, admitted he did go a lit-

tle overboard, apologized and told Treena she could eat whatever she wanted. But in 1987 Treena had a small stroke; six months later she had a heart attack.

"They told her it was terminal," said Kerr. "I was thinking 'Why didn't I make her listen?' She was thinking 'Why didn't I listen to him?'"

Kerr analyzed Treena's food preferences this time using more "TACT" - taking taste, aroma, color and texture into consideration.

"Suddenly, food just took off for me and her," he said. Their journey toward health led to a cruise on the Cunard Lines' Queen Elizabeth II in 1996. On board, they shared their philosophy of healthy eating and balanced lifestyles in a series of seminars presented on the voyage, which took them halfway around the world.

On the trip they met "hundreds of people who were deeply interested in making healthful changes in their lives but didn't want to give up socializing with friends."

They also visited markets, cafes and homes exploring the foods, flavors and ingredients from different cultures.

"The Gathering Place" is the fruit of their labors. It's a family project. Treena took the travel photos, and their son Andy is the publisher.

Treena and Graham take readers to 13 ports of call. "Each menu includes an appetizer, main course, vegetable side dish and dessert," he said. Good hosts are concerned about the needs of their friends.

"There are vegetarian alternatives for every single dish," he said. "They're seasoned and presented in a way that doesn't make the person feel like an oddity. That's what you call being a good host."

Kerr's menus are designed for a dinner party of six. Planning is the key to making them work.

Please see GATHERING, B2

Duckhorn Vineyards leads at charity auction



The Detroit International Wine Auction, aptly named for its global recognition, is a benefit for the Center for Creative Studies, one of the nation's leading arts education institutions. Each autumn, it serves as Michigan's premier wine event. Margaret and Dan Duckhorn of Napa Valley's Duckhorn Vineyards have lent their support to this year's event to be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at Detroit's General Motors Building. Founded in 1976, Duckhorn Vineyards is located on a 10-acre parcel just north

of St. Helena in California's Napa Valley. Several families share ownership with the Duckhorns, who are responsible for management of the winery. The inaugural release in 1978 was the first bottling of the now-celebrated Duckhorn Three Palms Vineyard Merlot. Wine emphasis continues to be merlot, however exceptional cabernet sauvignon and our favorite Napa Valley sauvignon blanc are also bottled. Duckhorn purchases grapes from about 30 Napa Valley vineyards, including the great appellations of Howell Mountain and Carneros as well as some elevated benchland parcels. Duckhorn owns or directly controls 150 acres of prime vineyard land in the Napa Valley. But it is attention to detail that

has created the notoriety Duckhorn so well deserves.

All grapes are hand picked and hand sorted prior to crushing. Veteran winemaker Tom Rinaldi has been with Duckhorn since 1978. He considers himself a traditionalist with the goal of producing elegant wines which are enjoyable in youth as well as being suitable for aging. And this he does! Dan Duckhorn acquired his passion for merlot in 1977 when he visited St. Emilion and Pomerol and became an admirer of the wines from Chateaux Pétrus, Ausone and Vieux Chateau Certan. We admire people with high benchmarks. Dan Duckhorn was



Arts supporters: Dan and Margaret Duckhorn, owners of Duckhorn Vineyards in Napa Valley and honorary chairpersons for the Detroit International Wine Auction.

Please see WINE, B2

Bring family, friends together for Mexican stew

See related story on Taste front.

Recipe from "The Gathering Place: Informal International Menus That Will Bring Family and Friends Back to the Table," by Graham Kerr, (Camano Press, \$27.95/hardcover). Kerr recommends using these dinner parties as windows of opportunity to introduce new flavors to the table.

This is a hearty Mexican stew, inspired by Kerr's visit to Acapulco. Serve with hot corn tortillas.

POSOLE

- 1 1/2 pounds pork spareribs
- 1/8 plus 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 chicken (about 3 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 teaspoon light olive oil
- 1 medium onion, roughly chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled,

- bashed, and chopped
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 can (29 ounces) yellow hominy, rinsed and drained
- 1 bunch fresh kale, heavy stalks removed, thoroughly washed, and torn into 1-inch pieces (8 cups)

Garnish

- 1/2 cup fresh oregano leaves
- 3 limes, halved
- 1/4 cup dried crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup finely diced onion
- 6 corn tortillas

Vegetarian Option (per serving)

- 1 cup low-fat vegetable stock
- 1/2 cup hominy
- 1 cup kale, torn into 1-inch pieces
- 3 heaping tablespoons cooked kidney beans
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees

F.

Season the ribs with 1/8 teaspoon of the salt and pepper and place on a rack in a roasting pan. Add 1 cup of water to the pan and roast in the preheated oven for 1 1/4 hours, or until tender.

Rinse the chicken well and pat dry. Warm the oil in a Dutch oven or a large iron casserole over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion and garlic until the onion starts to soften, about 2 minutes. Lay the chicken on top of the onion and pour 1/2 cup of water over the chicken. Cover and continue cooking for an additional 3 minutes. The chicken should be firm and white on the outside.

Turn the chicken over and cover with 10 cups of hot water. Add the bay leaves and remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce the heat, and cover the pot. Simmer for 1 hour. Turn off the heat, leave covered, and let sit for 20 minutes.

After the pork ribs have roasted, transfer them to a cutting board to cool. Add a little water to the roasting pan and deglaze with a flat-ended spurtle or wooden spoon, then pour the liquid into the pot with the chicken. Cut the meat off the ribs and roughly dice into 1/4-inch pieces, or smaller.

Transfer the chicken to a large plate. Remove the skin and return it to the pot. Separate the legs and wings from the bird and return the wings to the pot. Roughly chop the leg and thigh meat into pieces that can be eaten easily with a soup spoon. Remove the breast meat and cut into neat 1/2-inch cubes. Return the carcass and any juices from the carving plate to the pot, along with the pork bones. Bring the stock to a vigorous boil for a few minutes to reduce the liquid by 50 percent and concentrate the flavors. Pour into a fat strainer a few cups at a time and allow the fat to rise to the surface. Pour the

de-fatted stock (you should have about 5 cups) into a large pot.

Add the hominy, kale, pork and chicken meat.

Vegetarian option:

Set aside 1/2 cup hominy and 1 cup kale per vegetarian serving. Simmer for 5 minutes.

To serve, divide the posole among six warmed soup bowls. Pass small serving dishes of the fresh oregano leaves, lime halves, red pepper flakes, and diced onion for your guests to add according to their own tastes. Pass a basket of hot tortillas. Serves 6.

Time Estimate: Hands-on, 30 minutes; unsupervised, 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Nutritional Profile per serving: 398 calories; 11 g fat; 3 g saturated fat; 23 percent of calories from fat; 43 g carbohydrates; 8 g dietary fiber.

Vegetarian Option: Posole with Red Kidney Beans

About 10 minutes before serving, bring the vegetable stock to a boil in a medium saucepan. Add the reserved hominy and kale and the kidney beans and simmer for 5 minutes.

Add the grated Parmesan cheese and serve in a warmed bowl. Garnish as you would the posole.

Vegetarian Option Nutritional Profile per Serving: 265 calories; 4 g fat; 1 g saturated fat; 13 percent of calories from fat; 40 g carbohydrates; 9 g dietary fiber.

"Hominy kernels look somewhat like popcorn," writes Kerr in his book, "and have a soft, chewy consistency. Hominy is sold either in canned or dried form. The canned version has a very high salt content so you might want to try to find it dry. One mail order source is: Indian Harvest Specialty Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 428, Bemidji, MN 56619-0428, or call (800) 294-2433.

Gathering from page B1

Every year, usually in December, the Kerrs get out their new diaries, mark at least 10 Saturdays as "gatherings" and propose these dates to friends. They usually settle on eight or 10 dates that work for everyone.

"Call you friends. Tell them, 'You're the most important people to us after our families. We

don't want to miss out on spending time together."

Then pick a menu. "You may choose to follow along on our voyage or strike out on your own," said Kerr. "Whatever you choose it makes sense to plan ahead, perhaps as long as a month."

To make the event more fun - and manageable, Kerr suggests letting your guests choose the course they would like to bring. "The host makes the main dish, arranges the table and offers appropriate beverages. The other guests bring the appetizer and dessert."

One rule is - don't test the recipes ahead of time. "It allows for a family or friends to take a risk," said Kerr. "Since we're all going to try something new, it's a level playing field."

Some of his recipes call for unusual ingredients, but Kerr offers information on where to

get them. He suggests buying extra for friends so they, too, can begin building a power pantry of seasonings, which "bring fresh new tastes to some very familiar dishes."

There's no time like the present, and Kerr urges us all to stop making excuses for not get-

ting together with family and friends at the table. "The point is to enjoy each other's company in a casual atmosphere," he said.

With a smile and a wave, Kerr is off to show more people how to rescue the dinner party. It's something he believes is too important to lose.

Wine from page B1

among the first to see the potential of merlot as a stand-alone varietal and he continues to make no-compromise bottlings.

It is easy to understand why the 1997 Detroit International Wine Auction is delighted to have Margaret and Dan Duckhorn as Honorary Chairpersons. In accepting their position, they have made a donation of unprecedented proportion. The Honorary Chairpersons Grand Lot includes one bottle of every Duckhorn Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon the winery has bottled, 63 bottles total with a mar-

ket value of \$9,500. In addition to Three Palms Vineyard Merlot in the lot, there's Vine Hill Ranch Merlot, Merlot Napa Valley, Howell Mountain Merlot, Estate-Grown Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley.

Current release of any of the vineyard-designated merlots are quickly snapped up by Duckhorn loyalists, but you may find some with diligent search or on an upscale restaurant wine list. Merlot with the Napa Valley designation is more readily available. Current release of this wine is 1995 at \$42.

Blackcherry with touches of vanilla oak spark the aroma. Rich blackcherry fruit and spice flavors abound. This is a merlot to sink your teeth into and one to be enjoyed through the intense and satisfying long finish.

The 1995 Duckhorn Vineyards Paraduxx is an uncommon blend of zinfandel, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. The label is the second in a series of artist renditions that change with each vintage, but each depicts a pair of "Duxx" native to the Pacific Flyway.

Duckhorn Vineyards and

Paraduxx support conservation of the wetlands of the Pacific Flyway. This wine's red and black fruit aromatic melange are complemented by compelling flavors.

The 1996 Duckhorn Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley \$19 was harvested from 15 vineyards. It was 40 percent barrel fermented in new French oak. Citrus and melon aromas are well-mirrored in the flavors that come across exotically tropical. Overall balance is most impressive.

The Detroit International Wine Auction is not without major leadership of on-the-scene volunteers such as Bloomfield Hills residents Cindy and Tim Leuliette who are serving as this year's auction chairs.

Wine Picks

- Impressive French sauvignon blanc perfect for shellfish: 1996 Gaudry Pouilly Fume \$19 and 1996 Delaporte Chavignol Sancerre \$23.
- Big, lush, oak-accented chardonnays are perfect with risotto. Try: 1995 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard Chardonnay \$26; 1995 Chateau Ste. Michelle Reserve Chardonnay \$31; 1996 Kunde Chardonnay \$18; Marcelina Chardonnay \$18; 1995 Marimar Torres Chardonnay \$23; 1995 Matanzas Creek Winery Chardonnay \$30.
- Delicious reds for savory, cool weather foods such as long-cooked meats and stews: 1995 Kunde Syrah \$21; 1995 EXP Syrah \$13; 1995 Villa Mount Eden Reserve Pinot Noir \$21; 1995 Ballentine Zinfandel \$15; 1995 Domaine du Mas Cremat, Cotes du Roussillon \$12; 1994 Martini Monte Rosso Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon \$30 (makes us wonder why so many California cabs carry a \$50 tag); 1995 Murphy-Goode Zinfandel \$16; 1995 Martin Brothers Cabernet Etrusco \$17.
- 1994 Domaine Schlumberger Grand Cru Kitterle Gewurztraminer \$46 from Alsace is a knockout. Slightly sweet.

Detroit International Wine Auction, it combines our interest in helping a valuable organization such as the Center for Creative Studies."

Tickets for the Nov. 15 auction and dinner are \$200 per person and can be obtained by calling (313) 872-WINE. A Friday, Nov.

14 viewing of student art work and wine tasting at CCS is \$50.

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

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<p>Ground Fresh Hourly GROUND BEEF From GROUND ROUND \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>"Hudson's" Honey Mesquite TURKEY BREAST \$3.89 LB.</p>	<p>"Lipari" Deli Style CORNED BEEF \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p>Whole, Fully Cooked TURKEY BREAST \$1.99 LB.</p>
<p>"Russer's" HONEY CURED HAM \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p>"Lipari" Domestic SWISS CHEESE \$2.69 LB.</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.50 From Swift Co. \$1.99 LB.</p>	

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Chef Rick shares recipe

See Rick Halberg's column on Taste front.

Here's a great recipe to use up some of those leftover tomatoes and peppers from the garden.

PIPERADE

- 1 red onion, sliced
- 1 each red, green and yellow peppers, cored and diced
- 6 Roma tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- 2 teaspoons each fresh basil, oregano and mint
- Pinch of chili flakes
- Salt and pepper to taste

Soften the onion in olive oil with chili flakes, add peppers and soften, add tomatoes and herbs and cook down until most of the liquid is absorbed. Season with salt and pepper and cool.

It will keep tightly sealed and refrigerated for about a week. Use as a topping for Crostini, add to a bitter green salad, or as an omelette filling.

COOKING CALENDAR

GOLDEN MUSHROOM

In honor of the Golden Mushroom's anniversary, four special dinners with limited seating are planned, the first is 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 22, Game Birds \$75. Price excludes tax and gratuity. Phone restaurant for special menus. The Golden Mushroom is at 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, call (248) 559-4230 for reservation information.

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BY KEELY
STAFF WRIT

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Flavorful stuffed peppers have ole! appeal

In addition to finding the New World, Christopher Columbus also "discovered" many foods. Tomatoes, potatoes, corn, squash and peppers were brought back to Europe to contribute new flavor and variety to Old World cooking. Now, according to a new international report sponsored by the American Institute for Cancer Research, we know that in addition to providing great flavor, these foods may also play a major role in lowering cancer risk and maintaining overall health.

Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: A Global Perspective details the results of a three-year international study on the link between diet and cancer and stresses the importance to health of eating a wide variety of fruits and vegetables as part of a plant-based diet. While this may sound difficult, it's actually quite easy when you explore the many varieties of fruits and vegetables in your grocery store produce section.

Pumpkin, acorn and butternut are all varieties of squash that can contribute great flavor and fiber to any meal, whether simmered in stew, pureed and

mixed into bread batter, or stuffed with bread cubes, pine nuts, raisins and spices.

Peppers, in all shapes, colors and sizes, can be used to complement the flavors of many other foods. Red bell peppers have a rich, smoky quality when roasted and added to pasta. Baked poblano chile peppers provide a spicy, slow burn to rich fillings of beans, rice, cheese and eggs. Many Mexican dishes, such as fajitas, enchiladas, and tacos would seem incomplete without the fiery contribution of the small green pepper known as the jalapeno.

Roma, plum and beefsteak tomatoes can all be used to provide their own taste and texture to sauces, salsas and salads. Creamy stuffed cherry tomatoes make a special treat for your next festive occasion. Scoop out the centers of a dozen cherry tomatoes. In a small saucepan, simmer together one-third cup of tomato juice, minced celery leaves, slivered basil and salt and pepper. Process the mixture in a blender or food processor until smooth. Chill thoroughly before mixing in reduced-fat cream cheese and spooning into tomatoes.

Here's a recipe to try.

MEXI-CALI STUFFED PEPPERS

- 3/4 lb. ground turkey breast
- 1 (7oz.) can com, drained
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese with jalapenos, grated
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped
- 1 roma tomato, seeded, in 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 large cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 large red or green peppers, seeded and cut in half lengthwise
- 1 (8oz.) can tomato sauce

Reserve a quarter-cup of the cheese. In medium-sized bowl, combine the remaining cheese, turkey, com, onions, cilantro, tomato, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Fill each of the pepper halves with the meat mixture, placing them in a 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Pour the tomato sauce over the filling and cover the pan with foil. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour, or until the peppers are almost tender. Remove the foil and continue cooking, uncovered, for another 15 minutes.

During the last 5 minutes of cooking, top each pepper with a



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

tablespoon of the reserved cheese. Return the pan to the oven and cook until the cheese is melted and

lightly browned. Each of the 4 servings contains 284 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Festive fare: Mexi-Cali Green Peppers combines some of the best food that the New World has to offer.

READER REQUESTS

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Three readers kindly answered Madeline of Westland's request for the Ozark Apple Pie recipe. The recipe is a specialty at the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth. Adrienne Sander, Virginia Biskner and Lucille E. Broxholm responded to Madeline's request. Thanks for your help. Our theme for Thanksgiving this year is - "Dish to Pass" -

send your favorite Thanksgiving side dish recipe for consideration in our feature to me by Monday, Nov. 3 at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

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.

Here's the Ozark Apple Pie

recipe.

OZARK APPLE PIE

- Crust**
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- Place 3 ounces crushed walnuts in bottom of crust
- Place 2 peeled and sliced apples on walnuts

- Filling**
- Mix well in blender
- 3 eggs

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour mixture over apple slices. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce to 350 degrees F. for 35-45 minutes, or until golden brown.

If using a convention oven bake at 300 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes. Serve warm and topped with vanilla ice cream.

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

Ready to roll tips for easy pie pastry

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pastry-making requires practice. The following tips can help the aspiring pie baker create a perfect crust:

- Use the minimum amount of water necessary to hold dough together.
- Keep handling of the dough to a minimum.
- Start with cold ingredients.
- Chill pastry before rolling and chill pastry briefly before baking.

■ The amount of liquid necessary for pastry preparation should be sufficient to just barely form a dough, but not a wet and sticky dough.

■ Cooling and resting pastry dough before rolling out allows the gluten in flour to relax, thus making rolling easier.

■ Roll out the dough from the center outward, to a depth of about 1/8th inch. A toothpick that has been previously marked at makes a quick and easy mea-

sure for determining uniform thickness of pastry.

■ Roll pastry dough 1 inch to 2 inches wider than the pie pan you will be using. This is easily measured by turning pie pan upside down on the pastry, then cutting a circle 1 inch to 2 inches larger than the pan.

■ Transferring pastry dough to pie pan/plate is made easier by rolling dough loosely onto rolling pin and then slowly unrolling into pie plate.

■ Avoid stretching dough when pressing into pie pan to minimize shrinkage.

■ Cooling and resting pastry dough before baking will help avoid shrinkage during baking.

■ Tears in the pastry are easily repaired using pastry scraps.

■ Well-wrapped, unfilled pastry (raw or baked) will keep in the freezer for up to 2 months.

Tips from: Northwest Blueberries

Halloween snack: kiwi green goblin pudding

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a fun Halloween snack, serve Kiwi Green Goblin Pudding. The pudding is made with instant vanilla pudding, tinted with green food coloring. Sliced kiwifruit are used for goblin "hair" and "eyes." Raisins or chocolate chips are used to shape the mouth.

KIWI GREEN GOBLIN PUDDING

5 to 6 kiwifruit

- Instant vanilla pudding
- Green food coloring
- 1 cup raisins or chocolate chips

Slice kiwifruit, leaving skin intact. Cut slices of kiwifruit in half; set aside. Prepare instant pudding. Add 2 to 3 drops of green food coloring until desired shade is reached. Pour pudding into four dessert bowls.

Place kiwifruit slices along top edges of bowls with skin side up (for goblin hair). Place two half or quarter kiwifruit slices onto pudding (for eyes). Place raisins or chocolate chips on pudding in the

shape of a mouth. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: California Kiwifruit Commission

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M.J. LIPNIK, M.D.
Board Certified Dermatologist

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

HELPING WOMEN AVERT TOOTH LOSS

Women commonly experience tooth loss as they get older. On average, women lose about 12 permanent teeth by age 65, and about half of women over the age of 75 have lost all their teeth. The good news is that older women may be able to avert tooth loss by engaging in hormone replacement therapy. This notion is based on an analysis of the records of nearly 500 women between the ages of 72 and 95 who participated in the Framingham Heart Study. It was found that those who used hormone therapy at some time retained more of their teeth than women who never took replacement hormones.

The longer women took the hormones, the fewer teeth they lost. This column on hormone replacement therapy has been brought to you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES in the interest of better dental health. Even the subtlest change in your smile can make a dramatic difference in the way you look and feel. And when you feel and look good, you project a confident self-image. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we think you will be delighted with the treatment and counsel you receive. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Estrogen may help older women retain their teeth by virtue of the hormone's effect on inflammation, bacterial growth, or saliva (all of which can play a role in tooth problems).

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Q & A

Jeffrey solves beauty puzzles

Q. What is beauty?
A. Beauty to me has always been someone doing the most with what she has. In other words, someone who is beautifully groomed (hands, feet, fragrance, hair).

Go to a professional to determine the look that best suits you. Ignore the faddish, and develop a classic look that will show you at your best, and give a signal as to how you feel about yourself, and what kind of person you are. Consider your appearance to be your business card, since your terrific personality is not the first thing that people see.

When you think of beauty, most of you will think of the Michelle Pfeiffers, the Candice Bergens, etc., and while these are great women to look at, I'm more intrigued by women like Angelica Huston and Paloma Picasso. In Paloma's case, this is not a stereotypical beauty, but she does the most with what she was given, and has developed a wonderful style. With somebody like Angelica, you just know that she will look outstanding in 20 or even 40 years.

Q. I have read that the older you get, the less make-up you should wear. Any truth to this?

A. Now what do you expect me to say? If make-up is designed to cover flaws, and to accentuate the positive, then it stands to reason that the older you are the more help you will need. You will probably need more foundation, more powder, but you will need to apply it better, otherwise everyone will look at what you are trying to cover up.

When a client calls me for a make-over, I always tell them "If you are coming to me to be made up, save your money and stay home. If you're coming to learn how to do your make-up, or to update your make-up, then we're on the same wavelength."

Q. There are so any "rules" about makeup. I have read some in magazines, and heard "experts" on TV. How do I know who to believe?

A. Consider the source. Credentials are everything. I remember Marilyn Turner asked the same question of me on Kelly and Co. I said, "Look at the work. Is it something I can carry off? Does it look like a made-up face, or will I look like myself, only better?" If you keep that in mind, then you can evaluate any of the so-called rules that you come across.

Q. How do I find a good plastic surgeon? What is the latest in surgical techniques?

A. I received a few questions about this subject, and I have combined them into one answer. As many of you already know, I am a big proponent of cosmetic surgery, having undergone some myself, but I am not qualified to give you specific advice. I would rather you auditioned a few surgeons that you have had recommended to you. I will tell you though that great work is being done locally, and that it is no longer necessary to go to New York City or California to get the best results.

Q. Do you do makeovers yourself, or do you rely on your salons?

A. The answer is both. I still visit many locations around the Detroit area, and have great trained staff in each of the salons to carry out the work. This year I have also been doing the work myself, in the privacy of one of the suites at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

I usually do two sessions a day, and while they are not one-on-one, I restrict the number of women to five at each session. I personally make you up, teach you how to do it yourself, involve you in a detailed skin care lesson, and then make suggestions about your hair, style, color, cut, perm, etc. In answer to your next question, the minimum purchase is \$125, all of which goes towards any Jeffrey Bruce aloe-based products used on you that day.

For more information, or to book a private makeup session with Jeffrey, call 1-800-944-6588.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST



JEFFREY BRUCE

Spooky things are happening at the malls this week!



Bewitching magic: Doug Scheer helps Gruzelda (a witch school dropout) learn to fly. Catch the complimentary stage act, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on the Fountain Stage in Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. See the Added Attractions calendar below for a complete run-down on mall holiday events in this issue and next Sunday, Oct. 26. Many of the local shopping centers will welcome trick or treaters, plus offer puppet shows, sing-a-longs and costume parades to round out seasonal festivities.

Discount card aids families in poverty

The Lovelight Foundation, established in 1993 to develop programs that work to alleviate poverty issues for women and children, partnered with the Somerset Collection in Troy to begin its first major fund-raiser — The Power Card.

Modeled after a successful fundraiser developed by The Family Place, a Dallas-based non-profit, The Power Card creates a win-win-win situation. Shoppers purchase The Power Card for \$50 (all of which goes to benefit the Lovelight Foundation programs) and then for a one-week period, Power Card holders receive a 20 percent discount on regularly priced merchandise at more than 60 participating Somerset Collection retailers and restaurants. Meanwhile, retailers will enjoy an increase in pre-holiday sales.

According to Lovelight co-founders Julie Fisher Cummings, Denise Iltch Lites and Susan Stoner Kleinpell, consider the numbers one Dallas merchant experienced during the promotion held in the same week of November each year

beginning in 1993: \$186,000 in sales in first year; \$282,000 in second; \$397,000 in third, and during the final hour of the 1996 promotion: \$28,000 in sales — the equivalent of a typical full Saturday in the summer.

This is the first year that both the Lovelight Foundation and the Somerset Collection have been involved in a program of this nature, and this is the first promotion of its kind in the state of Michigan.

The Power Card may be purchased now through Oct. 25 from the concierge desk at the mall, or by calling the Lovelight Foundation (313) 874-2100. Cards will be ready for pick up from the concierge desk to be redeemed at participating Somerset Collection retailers from Oct. 25-Oct. 31.

The Lovelight Foundation expects to sell 3,000 Power Cards to raise \$150,000 for programs like Camp Bold Eagle, Share Our Strength Kids Upfront and Summer Grow and Learn Camps.

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. 19

Photo Exhibit
Monte Nagler's work on display throughout the mall until Oct. 26. A student of the late Ansel Adams, Nagler is currently a photography teacher and author of two books on the subject.
Meadow Brook Village Mall.
Walton / Adams. Rochester Hills.
(248) 375-9451.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Charity Shopping Day
Liz Claiborne and Elisabeth Shops nationwide will donate 10-percent of today's sales from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to benefit local domestic violence agencies. In addition, through October, the stores have two items (a \$25 silver bracelet and a T-shirt, \$10) for sale with all proceeds going to programs that address domestic issues. This marks the 6th year this event has taken place.
Somerset Collection South. Troy.
Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.
(248) 649-4343.

Designer visits
Jewelry designer Lisa Jenks greets Tapper's shoppers during regular business hours.
Orchard Mall. Maple/Orchard Lake. West Bloomfield.
(248) 932-7700.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Lily bulb sale
Michigan Regional Lily Society bulb sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Repeated Oct. 25 from 9-4:30 p.m. Congregational Church of Birmingham.
Woodward at Cranbrook.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 626-2449.
Pumpkinfest
5th annual party with fun for the family through Oct. 26
Olde World Canterbury Village.
I-75 exit #83. Off Joslyn. Lake Orion.
(248) 391-5700.

Annual Antiques Show
More than 30 dealers offer items through Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. Admission \$5. Gift boutique, bake sale.
Franklin Community Church. Wellington.
(248) 851-5438.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Final week for Farmer's Market
Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus much more through today. Hot coffee in Plymouth's gathering across from Kellogg Park.
Plymouth. Ann Arbor Trail / Main.
(313) 453-1540.
Farmington. Grand River / east of Farmington.

Gardens host fall sale
Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary presents its 25th annual fall sale 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with natural wreaths, potpourri, hand-painted ball ornaments, spring and forcing balls, boutique items, orchids, cacti, and exotic greenhouse plants. Gardening author Marty Hair will be on hand for book signing. Proceeds help maintain the surrounding 40 acres.
380 Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills.
(248) 645-3149.

Family Fun
Magic of Doug Scheer and his sidekick Gruzelda with lessons on studying hard and good habits. 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the mall's Fountain Court. Free,

part of 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.

Kids Halloween project
Children invited to make a fun craft to take home 1-3 p.m. in H Court. Supplies courtesy of mall merchants.

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

Kids holiday fun
Jacobson's hosts costume parade at 1 p.m. with a magic show following at 2 p.m. in mall's Center Court. Children receive a pumpkin with each garment purchase.

Great Oaks Mall. Livernois / Walton. Rochester Hills.
(248) 651-6000.

Men's designer visits
Meet Alan Flusser presenting his made-to-measure fall collection at Saks Fifth Avenue 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Somerset Collection South.
Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.
(248) 643-9000.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Spooktacular Band Performance
Farmington Community Band performs with Halloween hijinks at 3 p.m. Free concert.
Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile / Novi. Novi.
(248) 348-9438.

You just home. You'r As you tur into the hall ket full of plastic bags colorful di "Home Swee What a wor your real es And, wha a living f women behi Ltd. a gift ed in Plymo Barb Lev took a buyr years ago t from her l joined a fev ner Cecilia Together th into a succ not only cre kets, but pa for Michiga Win Shul Strohs.

"People. Open and treats," Hin the perfect office part the new b gifts from with sweet

Rarely can a business organization claim their clients are "passionate" about their products, but Franklin Covey points to the results of a recent survey "America Speaks," which reveals that 92 percent of Americans long for a return to ethics and personal responsibility.

To further the cause, the 7 Habits Stores will carry, not only the combined product lines of the former Franklin Quest Co. and Covey Leadership Center organizations, but will also stock an additional 300 products from other sources.

Renowned authors such as Tom Peters (The Pursuit of WOW), Peter Senge (The Fifth Discipline), John Gray (Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus), and Dr. Laura Schlesinger (10 Stupid Things Women Do To Mess Up Their Lives) are among many others who will be featured in the new Franklin Covey 7 Habits Store.

"The important difference is that all our products will reflect the Franklin Covey belief in the power of principles to improve your life," explained Stephen Covey, CEO. "Our research shows that ethics and character are highly regarded. People want to keep their promises. They want to be more organized."

"They feel that parents need to spend more time with their children. They want to be better prepared for the roles they play in life. And they want to give back to their communities. At the same time, people — especially women — feel they don't have enough time."

Franklin Covey Company provides solutions to help individuals and organizations use proven principles to increase effectiveness, build trust, improve performance, and strengthen relationships. They develop and distribute intellectual property products, training and educational services, and train more than 750,000 people each year.

More than 15 million people use Franklin organizers, planners and training products printed in 28 languages throughout the world.

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Pair's gift baskets are filled with stylish goodies

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

You just closed on your dream home. You're broke, but jubilant. As you turn the key and walk into the hall, a beautiful gift basket full of cleaning products, plastic bags, paper towels and a colorful dish towel that reads "Home Sweet Home" greets you. What a wonderful surprise from your real estate agent.

And, what a fun way to make a living for the two clever women behind The Giving Spirit Ltd. a gift basket company located in Plymouth's Old Village.

Barb Levensgood of Plymouth took a buyout from Sears eight years ago to start the company from her basement. She was joined a few years later by partner Cecilia Hinske of Canton. Together they grew the company into a successful business that not only creates custom gift baskets, but packages gift selections for Michigan manufacturers like Win Shulers, Sanders and Strohs.

"People just love to receive Open and Eat baskets full of treats," Hinske said. "They make the perfect gift after funerals, for office parties, when you bring the new baby home. We have gifts from \$4 (like mugs filled with sweets for teachers) on up

to infinity. We can accommodate all taste levels and we welcome challenges."

The pair estimate they sell between 3,000 and 4,000 gift baskets each year. The front room of their "shop" at 748 Starkweather serves as a showroom and the back room is an assembly area with coolers that keep perishables fresh until delivery.

Their professional customers include business folk, real estate agents, attorneys and builders who want gift baskets to thank clients. They can offer walk-in customers pre-packaged selections or create special baskets full of unique items from their shelves.

When a Mary Kay Cosmetics saleswoman needed product baskets for her clients, The Giving Spirit came to the rescue with packages so pretty in pink.

They recently opened a website in the Internet and were amazed to receive their first overseas order from a woman in Brussels, Belgium.

"Watch onlookers whenever a delivery man brings a gift basket to an office," advised Barb. "Everyone follows him to see who's getting the goodies. It's such a festive moment. You just can't beat a basket filled with

interesting items when you're in doubt about what to give someone."

The women attend gift basket conferences to stay current in the field, and have even won industry awards for their creations.

This year in Chicago they captured honors for the Polar Bear Express design created by Barb for the holidays. At \$250, the presentation makes a delightful gift for either grandma or grandson, with a big white stuffed Polar Bear sitting in a train-shaped basket filled with cookies, candies, drink mixes and a copy of the kid's classic "The Polar Express."

A great homecoming gift might be The Italian Dinner Basket. It's lined with red and white plaid towels holding breadsticks, a jar of Ragu sauce, Mueller's spaghetti and Wishbone salad dressing. Any college student would appreciate the laundry tub filled with popcorn, soft drinks and crackers.

All baskets are filled with American-made food products. Bottles of alcoholic beverages like wine or Bailey's Irish Cream must be furnished by the giver.

For delivery in time for the holidays, orders should be placed soon. Inquiries are welcome at (313) 459-4506.



PHOTOS BY LIZ CAMERON

All wrapped up: Barb Levensgood (left) and Cecilia Hinske (right) design and sell gift baskets for all occasions at The Giving Spirit in Plymouth's Old Village.



Award winner: The Polar Bear Express basket, designed by Levensgood, sells for \$250 in time for the holidays.

Volunteers are needed for parade

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. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

Where can I find?

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

What we found:

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

be ordered from the catalog "Improvements" 1-800-642-2112.

- A reader said **Spode items** are sold on QVC 1-800-345-1515.
- Several readers offered old **Password** games for Mary of Plymouth.
- An antique dental cabinet for Loretta.
- Callers said **Tackle with bleach** is available at **Hollywood Markets** and **Danny's Markets**.
- A white, fabric **Power Ranger** costume with the gold mask is on sale at **Payless Groceries** on Middlebelt in Livonia.

Still searching for:

- This oldie is back again! A **laundry bag** that attaches to the ceiling chute and has a zippered bottom to remove dirty clothes.
- A place that buys **gently-used bridesmaid gowns** for Nancy of Canton.
- A **Lion King lithograph** for Nancy Nettie.
- **Angel Face** powered foundation by Pond's in the blue container for Pat Russo, Canton.
- A **toaster oven cover** for Colleen Odom.

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YOU AND THE LAW

by Stuart M. Feldheim
Attorney at Law

MATTERS OF INTENT
Most civil lawsuits are based on the law of torts. A tort of negligence occurs when a person causes the injured party to suffer a loss as a result of failing to exercise a reasonable amount of care under the circumstances. An intentional tort occurs when someone deliberately takes action (or fails to act) in a way that causes someone else harm.

Common types of intentional torts include assault (raising the fear of imminent attack) and battery (making physical contact in an offensive manner), as well as fraud, conversion (stealing another person's property), false imprisonment, libel, and slander. Another kind of intentional tort occurs when a person causes emotional stress in another through his or her outrageous conduct. This tort is known as intentional infliction of emotional distress and those who engage in it are liable for damages.

At the **LAW OFFICE OF STUART M. FELDHEIM**, we're able to use our considerable resources to investigate every factor that led to your injury. To schedule a free consultation, call toll-free 888-305-4900 or 248-932-3505. We're located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 108, Farmington Hills. We've been fighting insurance companies for over 20 years.

HINT: The intentional tort of false imprisonment involves confining someone against his or her will and does not necessarily restrict itself to police action.

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29.99-49.99

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IN WOMEN'S SHOES D27,423, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

199.99-249.99

Men's wool suits from Bill Blass, Boardroom, Kingsridge and Palm Beach. Reg. 375.00-395.00. IN MEN'S D502

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"Dress casual" men's-shirts in solid-colors or patterns with button-down, hidden button-down or point collars. Reg. 55.00, **sale 41.25.** IN MEN'S D6

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Woods & Gray men's sweaters in fall patterns. Crewneck and vest styles made of pure cotton. Reg. 58.00-68.00, **sale 43.50-51.00.** IN MEN'S D15, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

54.99-79.99

Men's selected casual shoes, walking shoes and boots from Bass, Rockport and Timberland. Reg. 65.00-110.00. IN MEN'S SHOES D29, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

36.99

Boys' Polartec® jacket. In sizes 4-20. Reg. 50.00. IN CHILDREN'S D67,68, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

25% off

Fall fleece sets and sweaters for infants, toddlers and girls. From Babycrest and Radishes & Roses. Reg. 24.00-40.00, **sale 18.00-30.00.**

IN CHILDREN'S D18,63,64,67,68,218, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

13.99-17.99

PK Blues cotton denim jeans. Ours exclusively, for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 18.00-26.00. IN CHILDREN'S D62,63,64,218, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

25% off

Fetco Industrial photo frames. Sleek contemporary shapes including a buttons collage frame and a floating three-panel glass frame. Reg. 16.00 and 22.00, **sale 12.00 and 16.50.** IN GIFTS D41, ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

25% off

Scented candles. Including Aspen Bay coffee bean candle with glass votive holder and Mississippi River pineapple pinecone candle. Reg. 25.00 and 28.00, **sale 18.75 and 21.00.** IN GIFTS D41.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Stroke, aneurysm

For those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group will meet on Oct. 21 at Garden City Hospital for a presentation and to promote a sharing interaction free of charge. Call 458-4396 to register.

Living with diabetes

Learning to live with diabetes, its long term complications and effects on your personal health can be overwhelming. Oakwood Healthcare System is offering a six week series called Life with Diabetes, to help people develop proper health habits and cope with diabetes. Class will be held Thursday evenings (except Thanksgiving Day) beginning Oct. 23 - Dec. 4 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland (2345 Merriman Road). The cost is \$30. For more information call 1-800-543-WELL.

Basic life support

Basic Life Support for the health care provider will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 through the Livonia Public Schools. The program is \$35 for Livonia residents, \$38 for others and offers one and two rescuer CPR and management of foreign body obstruction. Adult, child and infant CPR. Target audience are those that require certification for employment or licensing. Call, 523-9277.

Celiac sprue support

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group is a monthly support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Meetings include information on testing, ideas for children and information from professionals 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. Lobbstagl (313) 522-8522.

Facing divorce

Helping yourself and your family deal with issues of divorce. \$10 fee. Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22. (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Elderly decisions

One of the most difficult decisions that an older person faces is to consider whether they can safely maintain themselves in their own home. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is offering "When our Older Parents Face Leaving their Home," Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. This program will identify the types of home care services that may be available to help an older person remain in their home and also alternatives to remaining at home. This is a free program, but registration is required. The class will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance. For more information, call 655-1676.

Manic-depressive

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit, a self-help support group will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be types of psychotherapies and their uses. Admission is free and the public is welcome. The group will meet at the Mental Health Association Building, 15920 W. 12 Mile Road. Call (810) 557-5773 to hear or leave a message.



Remembering Dan: Linda Houghtby, founder of the first Michigan Chapter of Batten Disease Support and Research Association, admires the plaque that adorns a wall inside Webster Elementary School in remembrance of her son Dan Houghtby. The 17-year-old Livonia student lost his battle with Batten Disease in 1990. The Livonia couple along with supporters, friends and family will walk this Saturday to raise funds for Batten research.

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Linda Houghtby will be walking 6 miles this Saturday to help raise funds for Batten Disease research. The Livonia woman's steps won't bring her son Dan back to life but she hopes each stride she takes will fuel the fund-raising efforts so that researchers will be one dollar closer to finding a cure for such a devastating disease.

Houghtby, a paraprofessional at Webster Elementary School in Livonia, and her husband David founded the first Michigan chapter of Batten Disease and the Batten Disease Support and Research Association (BDSRA) in April of this year. The local walk will coincide with national efforts across the country on "Make a Difference Day," Oct. 25 - just a few days shy of marking the seventh year since their son lost his battle with Batten.

"It's a very hard time of the year for us," said Houghtby from her Livonia kitchen. "He was a hopping little guy."

Young victims

Dan Houghtby was diagnosed at age 7 with Juvenile Batten, one of four forms of the neurological disease that primarily strikes infants, toddlers and school-age children. To date there is no treatment and the disease is always fatal.

Linda says her son was born without any identifiable signs that he inherited the degenerative disease and it was only later determined that she and her husband were identified to be carriers of the illness.

"Our big alarm came when Dan was 7 and he had a grand mal seizure," said Linda. "Before that he was perfectly healthy and had only a slight vision problem - nothing out of the ordinary for a child his age."

A grand mal seizure is a type of epilepsy from which a person suffers severe convulsions and loss of consciousness.

From that day forward, Dan's physical health got progressively worse along with other traits associated with Batten Disease - vision loss, decreased mobility, limited cognitive ability and frequent seizures despite the medication he was taking to control their intensity and regularity.

"He was a wonderful child who accepted the changes that were happening to him," said Linda, "while we watched him slowly deteriorate."

Little support

With the diagnosis of such a rare illness, only three children in every 100,000 are affected, the Houghtbys felt isolated with no established support system to guide or offer an explanation of their son's plight. It wasn't until 1986 that the international organization of BDSRA was created by the parents of three children afflicted with the fatal illness.

"We felt so alone and thought we should be able to receive support and talk with someone who truly knows what we were going through," said Linda. "But at the time there wasn't much at all as far as resources."

Through a national registry evolved out of the BDSRA, the Houghtbys became aware of another Livonia family whose child had a form of Batten known as late infantile.

Houghtby said the four forms including infantile, late infantile, juvenile and Cuffs disease ultimately kill off brain cells, never taking the same degenerative form. "Some people end up on feeding tubes with no mobility while others continue to function with some limited capacities," said Linda. "But the outcome is always fatal."

Dan was 17 when he died. He was a student at Webster Elementary School in Livonia from 1985 until his death where Linda was an active volunteer at the time. Since then she has become a Webster paraprofessional who continues to work with students and staff members who were friends of Dan's.

"They still talk about him and call me Dan's mom," smiled Linda. "He's very much a part of that school."

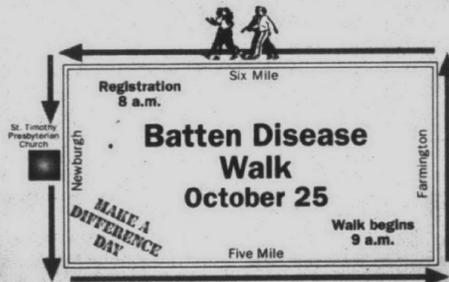
Remembering Dan

"He loved Star Wars, was involved with Special Olympics, loved to eat,

liked to be among people and people liked to be around him," remembered Linda of Dan. "This walk will put us closer to erasing this disease so that no parent should ever have to watch their child slowly die like we did."

Linda said it took more than two years for her to come out of the "fog" so-to-speak following her son's death. "At first I didn't want to go on. You go through so many stages in the first few years but then you get to the point where you realize there was a purpose for your child having to have the disease and dying."

Linda said Dan continues to be an inspiration to her and her husband and their 26-year-old son David. "He had a wonderful relationship with his brother," said Linda. "Part of who he is, is because of his brother. David is compassionate, sensitive and loving."



Unified efforts

Moving forward, the Houghtbys have continued to be involved with BDSRA and have taken their commitment a step further by incorporating the Michigan BDSRA chapter in September. This past summer, the couple attended the National BDSRA conference with more than 250 families affected by such a rare disease.

"It was truly amazing for all these families to come together. We were basic strangers but shared a common bond of having gone through the experience. Everyone had such an easy time talking to each other."

Their focus shifted immediately to planning the fund raising walk following their most recent chapter meeting where families traveled from as far away as Big Rapids, Saline and

MOM, DAD MARCH IN SON'S MEMORY

Family hopes to make Batten Disease Walk an annual affair

Canada to gather at the home of a Plymouth family whose 15-year-old daughter has Juvenile Batten.

Linda said the walk won't be a somber gathering but an inspiring trek to show support for families and gather research funds to help fight the deadly disease.

"If there's a way to save even one set of parents from helplessly watching their child degenerate to become totally helpless and then die, shouldn't we try?"

Make-a difference

The first walk, which the Houghtbys hope to become an annual event, will begin at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia where they are long time members. Walkers who have already signed up for the event have sought tax-deductible contributions that will be donated to the Batten Disease Support & Research Association in Ohio where research is continuing to be done to find a cure.

"We'll be happy with whatever we raise," said Linda.

The Houghtbys, who have been married for 30 years, would like to see the puzzling mystery behind Batten disease solved for good and not have a single child suffer like Dan.

"You go through a period of wondering why. For ourselves, had we known before hand we were the genetic carriers, we still would have had Dan, knowing all the joy and love he brought to our lives. He's the reason we go on. He's our inspiration."

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday Oct. 25 with the six-mile walk following at 9 a.m. (rain or shine). St. Timothy Presbyterian Church is located at 16700 Newburgh Road, in Livonia. Apples and water (donated by Absopure Water in Plymouth) will be provided to participants and members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization from Michigan State University, will be on hand to facilitate registration and offer directions.

Those who wish to make a tax-deductible donation should make checks payable to BDSRA, 2600 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Oh. 43207. For more information about the Michigan Chapter of BDSRA, call 1-800-448-4570.

SIDS is leading cause of Michigan infant deaths

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

The good news? Since the announcement and implementation of the American Academy of Pediatrics "Back to Sleep" campaign, there has been a 30 percent reduction in SIDS cases across the United States. "One of the most important things parents can do to help reduce the risk of SIDS is to put babies on their backs or sides to sleep," says Dr. Sophie Womack, neonatologist at The Detroit Medical Center and board member of the Michigan SIDS Alliance.

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

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

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

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

Bedding

- Your baby should sleep on a firm mattress or other firm surface.
- Don't use fluffy blankets or comforters under the baby.
- Don't let the baby sleep on a waterbed, sheepskin, pillows or other soft materials.

Environment

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

- Create a smoke-free zone around your baby. Babies exposed to smoke have an increased risk of SIDS and other diseases.

Bed sharing

- Infants need their own sleeping area. Adult mattresses, bedding and blankets are too soft for babies.
- When babies share the bed with other family members they are at a greater risk for SIDS.

Prenatal care

- Getting proper prenatal care is one of the best ways to prevent SIDS and give your baby a healthy start on life.
- Don't smoke during your pregnancy. Studies show the risk of SIDS is higher for babies whose mothers smoked during pregnancy.
- Don't use alcohol or drugs while you are pregnant. Always ask your doctor before taking any medication.

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

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

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



HEALTH News

HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

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

Excellence award

Angela Hospice Data Karen Staszel was selected as one of only two winners from Michigan to receive an Award of Excellence from the National Hospice Organization. With nearly 100 entries from across the U.S. Staszel's compilation of reference materials and information regarding hospice medical records was chosen as a winner in the 1997 National Hospice Organization's Award of Excellence for Educational Achievement competition. Staszel, a Livonia hospice

employee since 1992, felt the need to address the lack of hospice information within the profession of Health Information and other clinical professions. An article she originally wrote for the Journal of the American Health Information Association was the impetus for her entry in the NHO competition.

Media specialist

Audrey Sommers of Livonia was recently appointed to supervisor of media relations and special events. Sommers joins Oakwood with over 15 years of experience in television news reporting, specializing in media and health news. She comes from WKBD-TV where she reported for "The UPN 50 Ten O'Clock News." Prior to that she worked at ABC affiliates in New York and Massachusetts, receiving

top honors for television news anchoring.



Audrey Sommers

Sommers plans on working closely with the media to focus on proactive and reactive news reports. She is also the new host of "Oakwood Healthline" a cable television program, which will be seen throughout southeastern Michigan.

In her spare time, she enjoys organic gardening, raising her farm ducks and playing tennis with her husband.

Healthy feet: step in the right direction

Whether it's at work or play, every day your feet take a real beating. In fact, the average person takes more than 9,000 steps each day. But a hard day on your feet doesn't have to mean soreness and footache.

The following five tips should help you keep your feet healthy and comfortable.

■ Stay fit: Although most people have not had their feet measured since their teens, finding the right size shoe is critical to foot comfort and health. Feet change shape and size throughout your life - even in adult years, so you should have your feet professionally measured before you buy your next pair of shoes.

Any full-service shoe retailers will be able to measure your feet and tell you what size and width you need. Remember that a professional measurement is just a good starting point, shoe sizes vary from one brand to another so always try on the shoe to make sure the fit is right.

■ Get some support: If you spend a lot of time on your feet, be sure they are well cushioned, yet also have enough support.

■ Start out right: When trying on new shoes at the store, especially work shoes and boots, it's best to try them on after a work-out or later in the day. Because feet tend to swell, it is important to ensure that

the shoes will fit well throughout the day or after vigorous activity. Shoes should feel comfortable when you put them on and should not require a lot of breaking in.

■ Sock it to it: Certain types of socks will help your feet stay drier and healthier than others. Socks that draw moisture away from feet are best because they are comfortable and will not contribute to poor foot health by trapping sweat. If possible, wear white socks when exercising.

■ Keep it clean: Washing and thoroughly drying your feet before putting on socks and shoes in the morning will help keep feet healthy.

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

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.

MON, OCT. 20

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

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

certification for employment or licensing. Call, 523-9277.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breastfeeding information and support. Babies and children are always welcome. Next meetings are Mon. Oct. 20th at 7pm and Tues. Nov. 18th at 7pm. Please call for location and/or additional information. Theresa 261-6814, Vicki 937-3011 or Michele 591-7071.

WED, OCT. 22

DEALING WITH DIVORCE

Helping yourself and your family deal with issues of divorce. \$10 fee. Mission Health Medical Center, - Livonia from 7-8:30 p.m. (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

SAT, OCT. 25

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS

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

TUE, OCT. 28

FREE COMMUNITY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics.

the clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in).

PEDIATRIC BASIC LIFE SUPPORT/CPR

This is an American Heart Association course that teaches CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on victims age birth to eight years. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Call Livonia Public Schools for more information, (313) 523-9277. The fee for Livonia residents is \$23, others \$26.

OCT. 29, NOV. 5

DECISIONS THE ELDERLY FACE

One of the most difficult decisions that an older person faces is to consider whether they can safely maintain themselves in their own home. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is offering "When our Older Parents Face Leaving their Home," Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. This program will identify the types of home care services that may be available to help an older person remain in their home and also alternatives to remaining at home. This is a free program, but registration is required. The class will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance. For more information, call 655-1676.

SAT, NOV. 1

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS

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

FRI, NOV. 7

PSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop "The Psychology of Traumatic Experience" from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course will explore current understandings of the immediate and long term effects of traumatic events such as abuse, accident, crime, assault, disaster, homicide, and suicide. The non-credit fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education units. To register call, (313) 432-5731.

THUR, NOV. 13

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.

ADOLESCENT COMMUNICATION

Learn communication skills to enhance your relationship with your teen. \$10 fee. Mission Health Medical Center from 7-8:30 p.m. (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

TUE, NOV. 18

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breastfeeding information and support. Babies and children are always welcome. Next meeting is Nov. 18th at 7pm. Please call for location and/or additional information. Theresa 261-6814, Vicki 937-3011 or Michele 591-7071.

WED, NOV. 19

HOLIDAYS & CAREGIVING

Why holidays can be so difficult for caregivers and care receivers. This program provides recommendations for coping with this stressful time of year. Tips and gift ideas for caregivers & care receivers. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia from 7-8:30 p.m. (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

SUN, NOV. 23

10TH ANNUAL VEGETARIAN HOLIDAY TASTING

This has become a holiday event for many families. Our 10th anniversary extravaganza

Please see DATEBOOK, C3

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- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. ----- <http://www.birchlerarroyo.com>
- POWER TRANSMISSION
Bearing Service, Inc. ----- <http://www.bearingservice.com>
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- REAL ESTATE
REALnet ----- <http://oonline.com/realnet.html>
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Association of Realtors ----- <http://www.justlisted.com>
Chamberlain REALTORS ----- <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>
Cornwell & Company ----- <http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>
Marcia Gies ----- <http://s0a.oonline.com/gies.html>

- Hall & Hunter Realtors ----- <http://s0a.oonline.com/hallhunt>
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of REALTORS ----- <http://www.michiganhome.com>
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Conquest Corporation ----- <http://www.conquest-corp.com>
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JPF/Bennetts Travel ----- <http://www.tourcruise.com>
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Asghar Afsari, M.D. ----- <http://www.gyndoc.com>
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Datebook from page C2

promises to be extra special. Dozens of delicious entrees, desserts and salads may be enjoyed in a festive atmosphere. This program sells out every year. To order your tickets, call Sue Parce, (313) 495-0538. Adults, \$8; children (ages 2-12) \$3. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. at the Metropolitan Adventists School Gymnasium, 15585 Haggerty (north of Five Mile Road).

TUE, NOV. 25

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

SAT, DEC. 2

FREE COMMUNITY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in).

THUR, DEC. 4

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

MON, DEC. 8

PEDIATRIC BASIC LIFE

SUPPORT/CPR

This is an American Heart Association course that teaches CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on victims age birth to eight years. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Call Livonia Public Schools for more information, (313) 523-9277. The fee for Livonia residents is \$23, others \$26.

MON, DEC. 22

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.

JAN. 8, 12-16, 20, 1998

BREATH-FREE STOP SMOKING
This seven day stop smoking program has helped more people in the Detroit metro area kick the cigarette smoking habit. Join the Livonia Breath-Free Stop Smoking Program (join the non-smoking majority) Jan. 8, 12-16 and 20th of 1998 at the Livonia City hall Complex, Library Auditorium, 5 Mile and Farmington Roads. All classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call, (313) 466-2540.

MONTHLY

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 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. Lobbestag (313) 522-8522.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital 1-3 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan. There is no fee. The hospital also offers screenings noon to 2 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Road and Main. Blood pressure screening is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Target, on Haggerty south of Eight Mile in Livonia, and 8-10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAYS

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING
You can have your cholesterol tested the first Tuesday of every month at Garden City Hospital lobby between noon and 2 p.m.; \$5 fee.
SURVIVING CANCER
A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile,

west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.

BREASTFEEDING
Maternal Expressions of Livonia will hold classes for new and expectant mothers who are looking for help getting breastfeeding off to a good start. Classes will begin at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 9619 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will also receive support to help keep up with breastfeeding and active lifestyles. For information, call (313) 462-4820.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT
Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. The group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Harsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merri-man. The hospital offers an array of health-related programs.

HEARING

Free hearing testing is offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads.

WEDNESDAYS

DIABETES SUPPORT
Garden City Hospital holds diabetes support meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussions.

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT
Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT
For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

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Ask questions of the experts:

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- Fred I. Capaldi, Capaldi Building Company
- Frank Carnovale, Carnovale Associates
- Michael Gordon, Moiseev/Gordon Associates/Architects
- Mike Harris, Harris Group
- Dick Jacobs, Standard Federal Bank
- Dave Kellett, Sr., Kellett Construction Company
- Sam Kreis, Countrywide Home Loans
- Jean Miller, Miller Interiors - NAHB Women's Council President

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

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

Project engineer

Heather L. Shymanski, P.E., of Livonia joined Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) as a project engineer for the Livonia firm.

The newest member of OHM's Hydrology/Hydraulics Group, Shymanski recently completed a flooding monitoring study for the city of Farmington Hills and is currently working on a flow monitoring study for Van Buren Township.

Paton winners

Matthew J. Krizan of Westland recently scored high on the Uniform CPA Exam and was presented with the Paton Award for high achievement. He earned

the highest cumulative scores on all four sections of the May Uniform CPA Exam on his first sitting.

Krizan is a University of Michigan - Dearborn graduate with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree who committed himself to high distinction as a student and while studying for the exam. He is presently a staff accountant at Edwards, Koshiw, Melton & Co., PC in Troy.

Accounts manager

Mike Heidebrink of Redford has been named special accounts manager for Canton-based Rudolph/Libbe Inc. Michigan Operations. He will be responsible for industrial and commercial construction projects under \$1 million.

"Rudolph/Libbe is one of only a few major construction firms that self perform on smaller projects," said Heidebrink. "For our customers that means every job

we do, no matter how small, is backed by the resources and expertise of a large company."

Heidebrink has managed projects for BASF, Detroit Edison, Domino's Farms, Parke-Davis, IMPC and Ford Motor Company.

President named

Doug Watson, PE, president of Wade-Trim of Plymouth, was named president of the American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. As president, Watson will manage the council and preside over meetings for the council, board of directors, and the executive committee. He will also assign administrative responsibility for committees to board members and serve as an ex-officio member of all committees.

Watson has been actively involved in the ACEC for 11 years and has served in many capacities.

Senior accountant

Christine Hoppe of Livonia has been promoted to the position of senior staff accountant at the Southfield location of the certified public accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company,

P.C. Her previous position was staff accountant.

Hoppe joined the firm in January of 1996 as a junior accountant with one prior internship as well as bookkeeping experience. She specializes in taxation.

Hoppe currently resides in Livonia with her husband Jeffrey and daughter Alicia.

Alumni appointment

Dana C. Morris of Westland has been elected to the board of directors of the 22,000 member Alumni Association of Lawrence Technological University. The directors are responsible for guiding the association's variety of social, cultural and educational programs.

Morris is a senior data network engineer at Blue Cross & Blue Shield. He is involved yearly with the Accounting Aid Society in preparing taxes for low income people, through the federal program of Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

New leadership

Frank A. Ray of Livonia, AIA, president/CEO of Nordstrom Samson Associates (NSA) has been given the additional

responsibilities of chairman. When co-founder and former chairman Richard Nordstrom retired from the board in August 1997, Ray, now the majority shareholder, was given the additional responsibilities of chairman.

Ray, who has been president since August 1996, became president/CEO in April 1997 and joined NSA in 1983 and became a partner in 1992. Prior to being elected president, he served as vice president and director of architecture and project management.

Frank, his wife Mary Lou, and three sons, Scott Frank Jr. and Patrick reside in Livonia. He has been responsible for successfully managing a large number of architectural projects in the automotive, education and utility sectors.

Following his appointment, Ray announced that the senior team of shareholders which will

assist him in managing and guiding NSA includes **Michael Serdiuk** of Plymouth, vice president Technology Systems; and **Peter J. Albertson**, vice president Quality Systems, Northville.

Serdiuk, a native of Detroit, resides locally with his wife Alexandra and their daughter Natalie. Albertson and his wife Mary, reside in Northville. Their grown children, Eric and Laurie are both living away from home attending Michigan universities.



Heidebrink



Ray



Serdiuk



Albertson

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.

New office

Ed Blazo, agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, is opening a new office in Westland effective Nov. 3.

The new office, located at 810 North Wayne in Westland is just minutes from expressways and will have a drop box for payments. Blazo will be joined in his new office by agent Mark Patterson and together they will be providing insurance service for auto, home, life, health, business, annuities and related insurance needs. They may be reached at (313) 641-4000.



Blazo

BUSINESS CALENDAR

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. 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.

OCT. 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.

TUE, OCT. 21

NAT'L ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN
The National Association of

Please see CALENDAR, C5

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.

MICS 11502-1097



is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Net

It's that sc again. Add on t ghds an onlme...lurki all - ov cyberspac This wee we'll offer so suggestions i online trick treating. found some 2 sites onli devoted to H loween. So are pretty oiv Others over graphic. Bul lot - are ju plan fun. The first p though, is to The San Jo Station, to person. But Visit the (http://www. quest/safety/) for some H Read the th tell trick-or-t there are tra instances o

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EXPORTING M

BREAKFAST

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JOB SEARCHI

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ENVIRONMEN

The Air & W Association's Michigan Fa held at Laur

Net goblins: Halloween sites haunt cyberspace surfers

It's that scary time of the year again. And on the Internet, the ghosts and goblins are lurking all over cyberspace.

This week, we'll offer some suggestions for online trick or treating. I found some 225 sites online devoted to Halloween. Some are pretty sick. Others overly graphic. But a lot are just plain fun.

The first place you should go, though, is to the police station. The San Jose, California Police Station, to be specific. Not in person. But through cyberspace. Visit their Web Page (http://www.childquest.org/childquest/safety/halloween_tips.html) for some Halloween safety tips. Read the things parents should tell trick-or-treaters. Every year there are tragic traffic accidents, instances of tainted food and

other bad things happening to innocent kids. These tips can't be stressed enough.

Okay. That done, let's go trick-or-treating.

Everyone knows the first thing we need for Halloween is a pumpkin. And to have a really cool pumpkin, you need to first visit Jack-O-Lantern.Com (<http://www.jack-o-lantern.com/>), a site maintained year-round by Dearborn's Steve Frey. Frey is a master pumpkin carver and his Web pages are loaded with tips on how to carve a really "spooktacular" pumpkin.

He has put online all sorts of original patterns and designs to follow, complete with carving instructions, tips and even Jack-O-Lantern history. Check out his hockey monster face carving for something you can put on the porch next to your red Wings flag.

Frey isn't the only person with a fixation on the last day of October. Point your browser to Halloween

Eternal (<http://home.rmci.net/gatemi/index.htm>), where "every day is Halloween." This site, all done in black and orange, of course, com-

plete with heavy organ music, has a countdown clock to Halloween and is filled with all sorts of Halloween stories, audio files, and images.

A guy named Michael Gates designed this site and he keeps adding to it because, well, he just likes Halloween. It's his hobby.

And Gates isn't alone. There are all sorts of folks out there who maintain Halloween sites all during the year. On the bottom of the Halloween Eternal page you'll find a link to something called the "Halloween Ring of Terror" (<http://www.cadvision.com/chinookpc/halloween/ring.htm>).

This so-called "Webring" links different Halloween pages into a sort of cyberspace circle. All of the pages in the ring have a Halloween theme. By navigating the ring, you travel from one web site to another until you eventually wind up back on the page where you started. You can also maneuver randomly around the Webring, or go to the Webring's index of sites to search for a specific page.

This Webring is an interesting

new navigational tool I suspect we'll see used a lot more on the Internet for other sites devoted to the same subject or theme.

Kid's Domain Halloween (<http://www.gamesdomain.com/tigger/halloween/halloween.html>) is a safe spot to send your very young trick-or-treaters. There are lots of downloadable games and puzzles, here, along with craft projects and costume ideas. Their links page offer a large collection of other sites appropriate for very young kids.

Looking for a screensaver to give your desktop PC at work or home a different look for the scary season? At the Ultimate Halloween Page (<http://members.aol.com/msttiger/home/hllwn1.htm>), you can find flashing pumpkins with changing facial shapes, colorful autumn leaves falling down from the top of your screen and... my favorite... a bunch of eyes that follow the cursor as it randomly moves across the screen. The same site has a large collection of music and sound effects to download and then play back on Halloween night to set the proper "mood" for the trick-or-treaters

who'll be ringing your doorbell.

Take a look at Mary Ann and Holly's Halloween Page (<http://www.advancenet.net/~denis/halloween/entrance.htm>). They've done a nice job of using a graphic map to move you through their online offerings. The opening screen brings sound effects and an image of a haunted mansion. You then wander around different rooms by using your mouse to point to an area on the screen. Click the mouse and you'll find classic scary stories to read in the library, Halloween recipes in the kitchen... stuff like that.

The folks behind those wildly popular "Goosebumps" books have their own "Goosebumps Ghoulish Gatherings" site (<http://www.foxhome.com/goosebumps/gatmain.html>) geared towards Halloween parties for kids. They have suggestions on how to decorate your house to give it a Halloween atmosphere and they even offer spooky party invitations you can download and then personalize. Run the invites through a color inkjet printer and they look professional.

The Goosebumps people also let you send a "Boo-Gram" by e-mail (<http://www.tcfhe.com/goosebumps/pcpick.html>). These are Halloween greeting cards. You pick out a scary-looking card, type out a message and have it e-mailed to anyone on the Internet.

And...one last place...over on the massive Geocities site, look over the personal page designed by a woman named Rose Webb's (<http://www.geocities.com/heartland/prairie/4371/ghost.htm>) for a neat little collection of Halloween music and ghost animations, with a final, timely safety reminder for the kids.

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

Managing and Editor Michael



With his wife and their daughter



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PLACE

s a glimpse of news and notes, name changes, openings, new positions, mergers, ways of doing Marketplace and to Observer Schoolcraft, fax number is



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WEEK Week will ghness - -Hassan ; Governor vestors and Govern- nsuls. The ne Middle all Conven- together atriialists rdan and ent opportu-

WED, OCT. 29 ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE The Air & Waste Management Association's (AWMA) Eastern Michigan Fall conference will be held at Laurel Manor Confer-

ER WOMEN tion of LENDAR, C5

Calendar from page C4

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 specific 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 Confer-

ence Center in Livonia. Participants can expect to learn the latest on who their enforcement and political officials are, priorities, 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. at the Michigan League, located on U-M's central campus at 911 N. University in Ann Arbor. 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 locally at (313) 763-9670 by Oct. 17. Prepayment is required. Early registration is encouraged.

TUE, NOV. 4

WBO MEETING The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Julie L. Dunbar, in a program entitled

"Small Business Organization: The Importance of Choice of Entity for the Start-up Company." She will focus on personal liability, taxes and the burdens of management with regard to owner's choice of business entity. The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Business Mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. The program follows from 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 for nonmembers and free for members. Reservations are required call Monica Milla at (313) 332-0770.



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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Franciscans celebrate creativity

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

For a millennium, the subject matter of all art was religious. Not until the late 16th century did artists such as Caravaggio begin to conceive images of humans as focal points. Out of favor for the last few centuries, religious art is making a resurgence.

Sister Mary Frances Lewandowski probably will never create art without a religious theme. She is one of a dozen Franciscan Brothers, Sisters and priests exhibiting art works in "The Creative Spirit of St. Francis" continuing through Friday, Oct. 31 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library wing at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The university scheduled the exhibit in October because Oct. 4 is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, known not only for his love of animals, but also for his



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Friend of the animals: Sister Mary Frances Lewandowski is one of the Franciscans exhibiting in "The Creative Spirit of St. Francis." In the background, is a silver monstrance by Sister Mary Alphonsa Van Overberghe.

creative talent, especially writing.

Contemporary crucifixes crafted from wood, a terra cotta sculpture of St. Francis with a bird and a wood crucifix with an image so stirring it sends a shiver up your spine — these are a few of the paintings, sculptures, prints and mixed media exhibited in the show.

Rich tradition

"The exhibit is simple and modest yet shows the rich tradition of religious artists," said Sister Lewandowski. "All of these things are happening and the world doesn't know about it. This is work people would not normally see. These artists don't work to show."

Lewandowski, who is researching religious women artists to complete studies at Wayne State University for a master's degree in art, was amazed to find nuns not only creating art but taking credit for it.

"When I began I thought of the art as something not upheld," said Sister Lewandowski. "In the 13th and 14th century women were doing illuminated manuscripts so it was common to see their work, but they weren't associating their names to it. But I discovered, now they do. I found sisters painting and creating sculpture, and signing their names."

Lewandowski signs CSSF after her name. She is adamant about acknowledging the fact she is of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix of Cantalice.

"I sign my work not that I'm identified but it's a form of expressing what I stand for," said Sister Lewandowski.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D5

LOVE OF SONG, COUNTRY BRINGS BANDURISTS TOGETHER



Bandura Chorus: On the final stop of their 1997 tour, the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America, brings the centuries-old tradition of the bandurists to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Stalin nearly exterminated Ukrainian bandurists in the early 1930s, but as it has since the 12th century, the spirit of the people's music lives on.

Today, the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America preserves and perpetuates the tradition and culture of the country known as the breadbasket of the world. The bandurists, who brought their music to America in 1949, have performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. They now have five cassettes and three CDs, one of the latest releases was recorded in 1991 in Kiev during a three week tour of northern and central Ukraine. The following year, the chorus received Ukraine's highest cultural award, the Taras Shevchenko Ukrainian State Award for musical achievement. The chorus returned to southern Ukraine for a two week tour in 1994.

"It was an eye opener," said Wladimir Murha, a Livonia bandurist, who became involved with the music in the 1960s. "Some are still stagnating in the Soviet system, while others smelled the taste of freedom."

"The first tour we couldn't sing the national anthem but we ended each concert with it anyway," added chorus president Arnold Birko of Livonia. "We also sang religious hymns."

In early October, 45 chorus members from Livonia, Plymouth, Troy, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Rochester Hills, Toronto, Chicago, New York and Ohio traveled to the East Coast and Canada for a concert tour. On Saturday, Nov. 1 the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America performs religious, traditional minstrel and folk songs, Ukrainian contemporary songs, and American songs at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

"We're trying to maintain the tradition of playing bandura, because of communism it's been lost there," said Marko Farion, a Troy dentist and chorus member for more than 20 years. "A lot of people in the area are of Ukrainian heritage and still like to hear this," said Farion.

The multi-stringed bandura, a cross between a harp and lute, is the national musical instrument of Ukraine. Murha began taking lessons at age 12 at St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Detroit where he eventually joined a youth ensemble. He

The instrument goes back to the 11th or 12th century; 17th through 19th century minstrels going from village to village, they were sort of Ukrainian glue. The only sort of history and moral teaching were these minstrels.

Conductor Oleh Mahlay

joined the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America in 1966.

"Ukrainian parents usually say, take something cultural like Ukrainian dance," said Murha, whose 19-year old son Anatoli is a member of the chorus. "It's a way of continuing the culture."

Conductor Oleh Mahlay traveled from Cleveland to lead the chorus in their final rehearsal before the Nov. 1 concert.

"The instrument goes back to the 11th or 12th century; 17th through 19th century minstrels going from village to village, they were sort of Ukrainian glue," said conductor Oleh Mahlay, a Cleveland area attorney. "The only sort of history and moral teaching were these minstrels."

Under Stalin, artists and intellectuals were arrested, exiled or executed to eradicate Ukrainian culture. The bandurists' ideals of God, truth, freedom, and human dignity were seen as a threat to the newly-formed Soviet Union.

"On the pretext of attending a convention, Stalin in 1933-34 herded hundreds of bandurists into a

field and shot them," said Mahlay.

In 1935, the remaining members were forced to reorganize as the Soviet State Bandurist Chorus. Three years later, Hnat Khotevich was executed in Kharkiv and his compositions were banned in the Soviet Union. Khotevich presented the concept of forming a professional orchestra of bandurists. The first, founded in Kiev during a brief period of independence in 1918, was under the direction of Vasyl Yemetz and had 15 members. The roots of the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America can be traced back to this group.

"They were playing in spite of the fact they weren't supposed to be singing nationalistic songs," said Mahlay. "Throughout the centuries, bandurists have always been persecuted by somebody."

Through the assistance of the Allied Forces in 1949, many of the chorus members immigrated from refugee camps to the United States. The majority chose Detroit as home because of the prevalence of jobs in the auto industry.

"During the Nazi retreat from the Soviet Union, the bandurists retreated with them into Germany, the war ended and we immigrated to the U.S. in 1949," said Mahlay. "The westward trek was by horseback and freight car. All the bandurists could count on through it all was each other."

Two of the original members remain active with the chorus — 86 year old Peter Honcharenko of Clinton Township and Peter Kytasty, a 69 year old Livonia resident. Today, the chorus, with members ranging in age from 17 to 87, thrives but at one time membership dwindled. Arnold Birko joined the chorus in 1964. They rehearse 15 to 20 times a year in Detroit as a group. In between Mahlay travels to Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and the East Coast to work with members in smaller groups.

"You always need to replenish the ranks," said Birko. "Twenty years ago membership declined because members were aging. Today, many of the members are in their late 20s. If you know how to play you're welcome. It's a brotherhood. We call each other half-brother."

Added Murha, "we've had three generations of a family in the chorus all at the same time."

Son Andriy Birko, formerly of Livonia now living in Warren, joined the chorus 11 years ago. He attended summer camps sponsored by various youth organizations in London, Ontario.

"That's where a lot of us got our start playing."

Please see BANDURISTS, D2

Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America

What: A concert of Ukrainian vocal and bandura music including traditional folk and minstrel songs, religious, and contemporary Ukrainian songs.

When: 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Where: Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road and Hall (M-59) Road, Clinton Township.

Tickets: \$23 adults, \$21 students/seniors, (810) 286-6666 or (248) 645-6666.

ART EXHIBITION



Photography of France: Kelly and Frank Nachtman capture the history of one of the greatest art centers of the world. Kelly spent over two years researching the route that tracks the lives of van Gogh, Rodin and Monet.

Photographers trace artists' footsteps

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Frank and Kelly Nachtman of West Bloomfield track the footsteps of artists van Gogh, Daubigny, Monet, and Rodin in an exhibition of photographs continuing through Friday, Oct. 31 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

The husband and wife team traveled to France twice to capture one of the consequential centers in the world of art history. Daubigny's studio, van Gogh's grave, Monet's gardens in Giverny, and the Louvre put one in the mood to hop a plane as the Nachtmans follow the route of the masters.

"Everyone can associate with Paris and France; it's a very romantic place," said Kelly Nachtman. "And most people know of artists like Matisse and van Gogh, so nearly everyone can appreciate these photos."

Nachtman and her husband Frank have a passion for art, sculpture and architecture. She studied photography and fine art at Wayne State University and manages The Print Gallery in Southfield. Frank has no formal photography training and works as a chemical engineer. The color and black and white photographs were taken on trips to France in May of 1996 and September of this year.

"I spent a long time reading hoping to see where the artists worked and lived," said Nachtman, who like Frank graduated from Stevenson High School in Livonia. "There were no tour groups so we had a wonderful view of places like the wheat field in

Auvers-sur-Oise where van Gogh painted his last painting 100 years ago. This last time we went to Southern France and Arles where van Gogh spent about three years. The house he lived in was destroyed in the war but just walking the streets and seeing what he saw gave you an idea of the environment in which he created the work."

The Nachtmans visited Monet's Garden in Giverny in May of 1996 when it was so cold Kelly purchased gloves to warm her hands enough so she could work. The Japanese garden and bridge reveal the beauty that inspired Monet's waterlily paintings. Monet's house is one of Nachtman's personal favorites because it's "just as colorful inside as out"

Please see ART EXHIBITION, D2

Photography of France

What: The Livonia Arts Commission presents Kelly and Frank Nachtman's color and black and white photographs, which focus on one of the great art centers of the world. Ten percent of the sales go to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in memory of loved ones who died from cancer.

When: Through Friday, Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road (east of Farmington Road).

Art Exhibition from page D1

and reminds her of "his paintings of pink, green and yellow." Today, the house remains the same as when Monet lived there, pink with turquoise shutters and a green staircase.

"You can see how important color was to him; he was surrounded by it," said Nachtman. "The gardens he created, all of his belongings are still there, his palettes and easel."

Located 15 miles outside of Nice, the Colombe d'Or (Golden Dove Hotel and Restaurant) in Saint-Paul-de-Vence was the backdrop for many discussions between the masters.

"Artists like Matisse and Picasso had lunch there," said Nachtman. "The owners allowed the artists to pay for their meals with their paintings. Now, you go inside and it's like a little museum and you can have dinner under a Matisse."

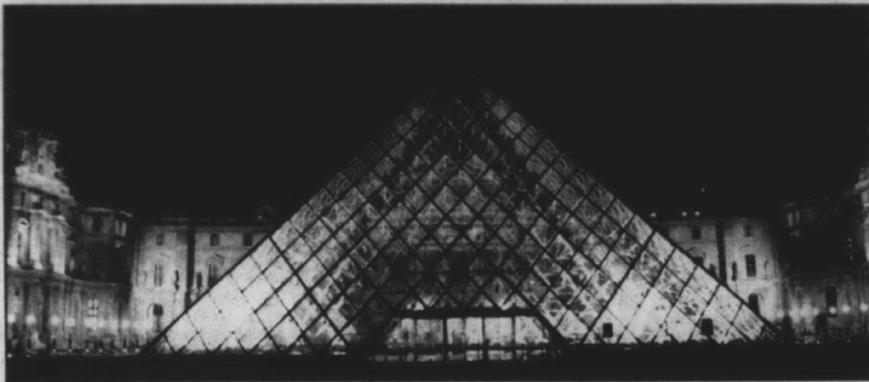
Cafes were popular places for artists to congregate and discuss their work. Although few exist today, the Poulbot in Montmartre, a favorite of Picasso and van Gogh, remains.

"We tried to capture what you see on the streets, the shuttered windows and flower boxes," said Nachtman. "Cafe scenes are a big part of Paris. The seats are with their backs to the restaurants so you can watch the world go by."

Few of the images, including the cafes, contain people; no easy trick in Paris.

"We got up many mornings at 5 a.m. because it's a very busy city," she said.

Project obstacles



The Pyramid: The recent entrance addition to the Musée du Louvre by American architect I.M. Pei is a controversial one.

Capturing scenes sans people and enduring the bitter cold weren't the only problems confronting the Nachtmans during that first trip. Gray days played havoc with the light. The second time around the Nachtmans were prepared to take the more than 1,000 photographs. They are still sorting through the images deciding which to exhibit in the future.

"Typically in Europe you get a lot of overcast days so we bought filters and polarizers and ended up not having to use it because the weather was beautiful."

At the Musée du Louvre, first constructed as a fortress in 1190, the two encountered yet another obstacle to their project. Unlike

museums in the states, they were able to photograph without permission but for a few exceptions.

"You are able to take photographs but no flash and no tripods," said Nachtman. "Not even on the exterior of the Louvre can you use a tripod. A guard was kind enough to remind us but not confiscate the film while we were shooting the exterior at night."

The architecture of the Louvre and Notre Dame Cathedral were among Frank's favorite. A dramatic photograph of the Eiffel Tower, built for the Universal Exhibition of 1889, was taken at street level looking up. The Eiffel Tower appears in several of

the Nachtmans' photographs as it is one of the largest structures in Paris and an internationally-known symbol for the City of Light. In a daytime photograph, the Louvre Museum in Paris looks incongruous with its contemporary Pyramid entrance. Bathed in the gold light at night, it's majestic.

"It's easy to navigate around Paris because you can always see the Eiffel Tower, one of two of the largest landmarks," said Nachtman. "Paris is absolutely gorgeous at night. All of the monuments are lit up. Standing

at the base of the Eiffel Tower looking up it's absolutely massive. And the Louvre, there's still a lot of controversy surrounding the Pyramid. Some people love it; some people hate it."

"From a historical aspect, the Eiffel Tower is really an engineering feat for being constructed at the turn of the 20th century," said Frank Nachtman. "All of Paris is stimulating for the engineering mind."

On the couples first trip in 1996, Notre Dame's famous towers were covered with scaffolding. When they returned in September the gargoyles were sitting high atop the shiny clean facade. They climbed 387 spiraling steps to spotlight the view of the legendary gargoyles.

The only double exposed photograph features the Eiffel Tower and the makeshift tribute to Princess Diana outside the Pont de L'Alma tunnel where she was killed in a car accident.

"It was a few weeks after the accident and people had left notes," said Nachtman. "It's kind of breathtaking reading all those notes in different languages."

The Nachtmans nearly missed taking that first trip when Frank's father Tom, who was suffering from lung cancer, took a turn for the worst. The Nachtmans will donate 10 percent of their sales to the Karmanos Cancer Institute in memory of Frank's father, Kelly's grand-

mother, and friends who died from cancer. Frank chose the Institute because for six years he worked as a research assistant in the neurological department at Wayne State University School of Medicine. It was here Frank honed his photographic skills by generating photographs of cell cultures and tissue slides.

"We chose the Karmanos Cancer Institute because they're highly involved in research," said Frank. "That's where I wanted the money to go to, not administrative detail."

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers, originally united the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center, Wayne State University, and the Detroit Medical Center in 1994. One year later, Peter Karmanos, Jr., founder of Compuware, donated \$15 million in memory of his wife Barbara Ann who died from breast cancer at age 46. Today, the organization named in her honor, sees 6,000 patients each year.

"In Michigan this year, 50,000 people will be diagnosed with cancer; 20,000 will die," said Karmanos spokesperson Pat Lucier. "Nationally, they expect 1.35 million people to be diagnosed and 550,000 deaths. Those are staggering facts."

Bandurists from page D1

said Andrij Birko. "The camps are the primary means of perpetuating the bandura."

The 1991 concert tour differed from the 1994 because the chorus returned to a free Ukraine. Instead of playing the major markets like Kiev, the chorus performed in the ports on the Black Sea. It was a time of uncertainty and unrest.

"They were heavily Russified areas," said Marko Farion who began playing bandura more than 20 years ago. "During the communist days not a lot of Ukrainian was taught in schools. Some of them had never heard the songs before. We brought the old Ukrainian songs because it was banned by the Soviet

regime. We brought it back as kind of a gift to the Ukrainian people."

Deep commitment

The chorus feels an obligation to continue what bandura players have continued over the centuries. But as with other nonprofits, that can be difficult.

"The costs are very high but what drives us is the love for the group and the Ukrainian culture," said Murha. "We keep the music alive; we perpetuate our culture. What we've done is go to the community for help. We also raise funds through concerts and Christmas caroling."

Last year, the Chrysler Fund

gave \$20,000 so the chorus could record a CD and computerize records. The Friends of Ukrainian Bandurists also help raise funds.

Today, the Ukrainian Bandura Chorus of North America, which is comprised of attorneys, doctors, engineers, architects, and entrepreneurs, have revived the bandurists spirit and love of song. George Jurkiw and Jarema Cisaruk say it's the love of song that will carry them through the eight hours of the final rehearsal.

"Nobody gets paid money," said Cisaruk of Warren. "We take from vacation time all for the love of song."

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Gift boutique
a.m.-8 p.m.
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Noteworthy

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MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY
Gift boutique, folk art and more, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Admission: \$5. Proceeds benefit outreach programs of Franklin Church; (248) 851-5438/(248) 626-6606.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

16TH ANNUAL HELEN DEROY ART COMPETITION
Entry deadline 2-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 for sculpture, painting, drawing, ceramics, photography, glass, weaving and prints. All two dimensional entries must be framed and suitable for hanging. Cash awards. Exhibit runs Nov. 7-21. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7796.

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.

NANCY GURWIN
For "A Chorus Line" 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20-21, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, looking for dancers/singers/actors. Be prepared to dance and sing from the show, (248) 988-7032.

TRINITY HOUSE
For "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder and "The Sheep's Thief," an adaptation by Ford Ainsworth of "The Second Shepherd's Play," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20-21; call backs Wednesday, Oct. 22, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, (313) 464-6302, roles for adult actors of all ages.

CONLEN PRODUCTIONS
Holding open auditions for all voice ranges for the chorus in the post-Christmas production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Faith Bible Church (34541 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road on Five Mile Road). Performances scheduled Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 3-4, (313) 459-2332.

FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF DANCE
Auditions are open for the first annual Farmington Festival of Dance. All styles of dances are invited. You must be associated with Farmington or Farmington Hills by being a dance studio student, resident or attending school in the area. The concert will be at Farmington High School on Dec. 12. For more information, call Eric Johnston (248) 474-3174.

BENEFITS

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD SHOWHOUSE
Proceeds from Oct. 19-27 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; Limglight Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills.

ARTSHARE INVITATIONAL
Benefit for abused children 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 7. Sale and auction of fine art by area artists. Tickets: \$50 per person. Garden Atrium of the Southfield Town Center's 2000 Tower, Southfield. Proceeds go to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for abused children and families in crisis. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115.

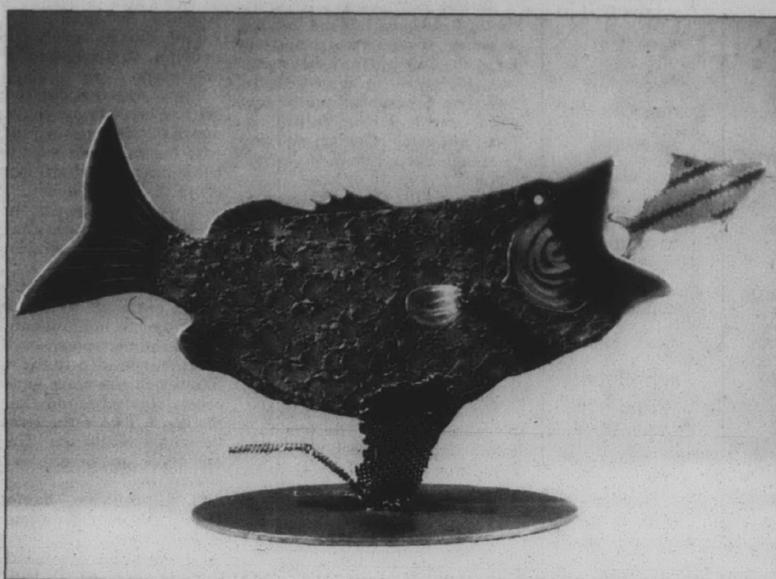
GUY FAWKES BALL AT CRANBROOK
Black-tie event to support student scholarships, educational programs and museum exhibits 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Cost: \$75-\$250 per ticket. Sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee; (248) 645-3333.

MS THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD
A calendar of 12 images selected from the 87-piece international exhibit, and holiday cards and note cards. Write/contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY, 10017; (800) FIGHT MS.

CHOIR

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.

CANTATA ACADEMY
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, "Music of John Rutter." Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 4440 Russell at



Sweet stuff: More than 300 artists at the 3rd annual Novi Art Fair Sugarloaf Art Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26, Novi Expo Center, Novi. (800) 210-9900. Dan Day whose air-brushed sculpture of a bass (doing some of his own fishing) is among the featured artists who will be showing their works.

Canton, Detroit. Tickets: \$15, general; \$12, seniors & students; (248) 546-0420.

UNIVERSITY CHOIRS CONCERT
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Eastern Michigan choir performs choral music of American composers. Free. Pease Auditorium, West Forest at College Place, EMU campus. (313) 487-2255.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

CELEBRATION OF STITCHING
Oct. 19-24 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, begins 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.

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.

CLASSICAL

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 at Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road. Non members welcome. Tickets: \$7. (248) 585-0146.

PRO MUSICA
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Artis String Quartet playing music of Mozart and Schubert. Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$60 for three-concert season, or \$25 per concert; (248) 557-4179.

PLYMOUTH CONCERT SERIES
First United Methodist Church of

Plymouth presents Galliard Brass Ensemble 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Program includes Mozart, Ravel, and Richard Rodgers. 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$7, students/seniors. (313) 453-5280.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
8 p.m. Nov. 2, "Netherlands Wind Ensemble." Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison and Broadway, Detroit; (248) 737-9980.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, featuring British and French selections for strings. Tickets: \$20, general; \$16, students/seniors. St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, Opdyke Road south of Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329.

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Opening concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Warren Woods Community Theater, featuring pianist Piotr Ozkowsky, call (810) 754-2950 for ticket information.

CONCERT BANDS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND
Kicks off its 20th anniversary year with its fall concert, "Joyance," 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 in the auditorium of Groves High School, 13 Mile Road at Evergreen in Beverly Hills. The entrance is on Evergreen just north of 13 Mile Road. Program full of fun and happy numbers. Concert is free, but donations to the band's scholarship fund are encouraged and appreciated.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND
Annual Halloween Spooktacular concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Haunting music for the holiday.

WARREN CONCERT BAND
Opens its 26th season 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium, 12 Mile Road west of Schoenherr. Tickets \$8 adults and seniors, students under 12 free if accompanied by a parent.

DANCE

U-M DANCE DEPARTMENT
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 guest artist series, Latino/a Studies and Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs presents, "Stuff," a performance work by Coco Fusco and Nao Bustamante. Admission: \$8, general; \$5, students/senior citizens. Betty Pease Studio Theatre, 1310 N. University, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-2584.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

PARK WEST GALLERY
Through Oct. 23 - Works by landscape Impressionist Harold Altman. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

C POP GALLERY
Through Oct. 24 - "Good to the Last Drop," an exhibit of graphic artist/painter Mark Dancey, 515 S. Lafayette, Suite D, Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.

LEGENDARY ARCHITECT LOUIS REDSTONE
Through Oct. 24 - "Travel Sketches and Watercolors of Louis G. Redstone, B.S. Arch. '29." Slusser Gallery, Art and Architecture Bldg., North Campus, University of Michigan, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor; (313) 764-1300.

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, Birmingham; (248) 540-2484.

DETROIT STREET GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - Drawings and paintings of Barry Avedon, paintings of Karen Izenberg, and photographs of James Sandall. 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-0291.

SCARAB CLUB
Through Oct. 31 - "In Arte Voluptas," a photographic exhibit of Michigan artist Rosemary Bay, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY OF ANCIENT ART
Through Nov. 1 - "A Sojourn in Egypt," 574 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

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

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Through Nov. 1 - "The Wrong Show," recent social and political art gone awry. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

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

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 Johnstone. 109 N. Center, downtown Northville; (248) 349-4131.

DETROIT ZOO
Through Nov. 2 - "Coral Reef Masterpieces," a photography exhibit at the Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. I-696 at Woodward Avenue; (248) 398-0903.

URBAN PARK GALLERY
Through Nov. 3 - "Vignettes" by mixed media artist N.M. Pital. Trappers Alley/Greentown, 508 Monroe, 2nd Floor, Detroit; (313) 963-5445.

MOORE'S GALLERY INC.
Through Nov. 4 - "The Spirits Are In The Stone," a collection of Zimbabwean stone sculptures. 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham; (248) 64-SHONA.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Nov. 5 - "Mixed Media

Sculptures by Jodi Rockwell." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

ARIANA GALLERY
Through Nov. 5 - "Landscapes of the Soul" by Bonnie J. Mijour. 119 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through Nov. 6 - "Memory and Transformation," a Latin heritage exhibit, featuring Bertha Cohen. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

ELAINE L. JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Nov. 7 - "O Pelourinho! Popular Art from the Historic Heart of Brazil." 5400 Gulien Mall, on the campus of Wayne State University; (313) 577-2423, (313) 577-2980.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL
Through Nov. 7 - "Is there Still Life?" an exhibit of still life paintings by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg 7 p.m. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278.

CARY GALLERY
Nov. 8 - "Painting the Light: New Works by Elizabeth Crank," 6 p.m. 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 Shooltz, 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.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
Through Nov. 11 - "Figurative Sculpture," by Suzanne M. Young, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township; (810) 286-2141.

GALLERIE BLU
Through Nov. 14 - "Robert L. Landry: Drawings & Sculpture." 568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

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.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEDIA SOCIETY
Through Nov. 15 - "The Calling and the Courage: an interpretive exhibit on the history of the African-American experience." Upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; (248) 932-8334.

AMERICAN PIZZA CAFE
Through Nov. 15 - "The Fine Art Photography of Marj Silk," featuring photos of Detroit. 129 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-1203.

BBAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Through Nov. 15 - "Retrospective Exhibit." 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CLIQUE GALLERY
Through Nov. 15 - An exhibit of photographic prints of rodeos by Bob Vignietti, 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

CORPORATE DESIGN
Through Nov. 15 - The Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents exhibit of Ford Motor Company Artists. "Art After Hours," 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

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.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
Through Nov. 15 - "Complete Works of Impressionist Jon Asaro." 390 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 540-8505.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Nov. 15 - "Todd Murphy: New Paintings." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

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.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Nov. 30 - Group exhibit of modern and contemporary masters, 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

KNOLLWOOD GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 - "Food Art of David McCall Johnston." 6447 Inkster Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-9844.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES
Through Jan. 17 - "Transforming Visions," an international exhibit based on the theme of the "need for peace." 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

OUR TOWN
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

A.C.T. GALLERY
"Watching the Changes," works by cooperative members Brigitte Neal and Mark Esse 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Nov. 22. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

REVOLUTION
"Still & Moving: Contemporary Photography and Video." 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25-Nov. 29. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY
"Original oil paintings of Michigan, Italy and the French Riviera." Artist will be at gallery on Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 25-26. 296 W. Maple; (248) 433-9917.

ROOM WITH A VIEW
"Photography of Russ Marshall," 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25-Dec. 20. 803 N. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 548-1446.

FESTIVALS

COUNTRY IN THE INN
Folk, decorative arts and antique show 4-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 & 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Proceeds to benefit the Rochester Hills Museum. Shotwell Pavilion, Meadow Brook Grounds, Rochester; (248) 628-0123.

JAZZ/BIG BAND

LEGENDARY DUO
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, 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.

WENDELL HARRISON & FRIENDS
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Harrison, legendary clarinetist and saxophonist, has worked with Lou Rawls, Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald. The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. Twelve Mile Road, Birmingham. Tickets: \$15, general; \$14, seniors/students; (248) 788-9338; (248) 288-3953.

LECTURES

JEWISH & CHRISTIAN RITUAL ART
7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 lecture by Esther Cooper of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Bloomfield Township Public Library, southeast corner of Lone Pine and Telegraph Road; (248) 642-5800.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF ANCIENT EGYPT
Noual Sunday, Oct. 19 - David Macaulay's video, "Pyramid," based on the planning, construction of the Great Pyramid at Giza. DIA Lecture Hall, 11Q a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 - Conference: Daily Life and Popular Religion in Egypt. Lecture Hall, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Nov. 29 - "Wild Swam Theater presents 'Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt'; tickets: \$7, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

OPERA

THE MAGIC FLUTE
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 22-24; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Michigan Opera Theatre production of Mozart's classic. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway at Madison Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$95; (313) 874-7464 or (248) 645-6666.

READINGS

WRITERS AGAINST POVERTY
On Thursday, Oct. 23 - "Sixth Annual Writer's Harvest: The National Reading," a literary benefit to fight hunger and poverty, including readings from local authors and special events at Barnes & Noble stores throughout metro Detroit. For information, (248) 853-9939.

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.

WRITING SEMINAR

SCREENWRITING
"How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months," presented by Harvey Ovshinsky, 7-10 p.m. on the last Monday of every month, except December, starting Monday, Oct. 27. Cost: \$300. The Community House, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

BOOKS

Gaynor shares her story

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Detroit area will always be memorable for the "Queen of Disco" Gloria Gaynor.

"It was right outside Detroit that my husband told me that he loved me. It was at a club and we were having a break between sets. He asked me to go outside and then he grabbed me by my collar and said, 'I'm falling in love with you,'" Gaynor said via telephone from her New Jersey home.

Gaynor will return to the area Monday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 21, to sign copies of her autobiography "I Will Survive" (St. Martin's Press) at Waldenbooks in the Renaissance Center, Borders Books and Music in Birmingham, and the Apple Book Center in Detroit. "I Will Survive" will be in stores Oct. 27.

The 275-page "I Will Survive" traces her rise to the top, fall into drugs and search for salvation through her reborn faith in God.

Writing the book, Gaynor said, was "therapeutic. It enabled me to assess my life and maturity and my progress. It was good, a very good experience."

Abandoned by her father before she was born, Gaynor grew up in Newark, N.J., under the influence of her mother and

her various boyfriends. Gaynor, born Gloria Fowles, always knew that she wanted to be a singer and her dream came true when the manager of the Cadillac Club in Newark discovered her singing in her apartment.

The more successful she became, the deeper she went into drugs.

"I was raised a very moralistically. When I began to do things against the morals just to be with the 'in' crowd - not to enjoy those things - there became a conflict," Gaynor said.

"I was so insecure and had such low self-esteem that I was unable to pull myself away from those things."

In the mid-1980s, Gaynor took three years off to salvage her marriage to her husband, Linwood, and her career.

"I searched out for what I found was the plain and simple truth. Having found that truth in Christ, I have the strength to be who I really am. Therefore not allow anyone else to tell me the destiny."

"I Will Survive," named after her 1970s hit of the same name, is based on a film script she wrote about her life in 1982.

"It wasn't until 1994 that Harper Collins from England asked me to do the book. I still have it (the script). I haven't really submitted it to anyone. If the book does well, and there's

interest, then the script will be viable," said Gaynor whose other hits included "Never Can Say Goodbye."

So who would Gaynor like to play herself?

"Somebody very young and very gorgeous."

Gaynor is currently finishing a new album and is in negotiations with several record companies to release it.

Throughout "I Will Survive" Gaynor talks about her love of God and encourages others to seek salvation. After all, that's what saved her marriage.

"It's a matter of emotional and spiritual maturity that helps you to ride the wave. There's gonna be waves in every relationship. If you take total responsibility for your part in it, then you are a forgiving person. He's had to forgive me a lot and I've had to forgive him a lot. Now we have a strong and wonderful marriage."

"Gloria Gaynor will sign copies of her book 'I Will Survive' (St. Martin's Press), at three area bookstores - 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Waldenbooks in the Renaissance Center in Detroit. (313) 259-8263; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (248) 203-0005; and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Apple Book Center, 7900 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. (313) 255-5221.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Oct. 22: Arnold Rampersad signs his biography of Jackie Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23; Big Night at Borders featuring Italian cooking 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; scary stories for children 3-6, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; guitar whiz Leo Kotke, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the store 34300 Woodward, Birmingham. (248)-203-0005.

Oct. 22: The Lure of Book Collecting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23; Madeline Look-Alike Contest, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; musician Vincent Sadovsky, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the store, 11222 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall. (248)650-7179.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

"Understanding the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997," 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; DIA workshop on Egyptian cylinder seals, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; Caela Farren signs her book "Who's Running Your Career," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; Elizabeth Stone Art Reception, 7 p.m. Wednesday,

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Magic: The Gathering, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19; Sue Charnley discusses "Heroines: Then and Now," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20; mother-daughter book group discusses "Black-eyed Susan," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; She Said, She Read, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

KSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

First book presentation on "Anastasia," 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; Writers Harvest, a continuous reading from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to combat hunger Thursday, Oct. 23; book fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-6804.

General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Tue-Thu) show daily Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275* (313)981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *Denotes VIP restrictions "PLAYING GOD (R)" 2:04, 3:30 @ \$3.25 7:40, 9:45 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 2:05 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50 "I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)" 2:00 (4:25 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 10:00 "THE EDGE (R)" (4:35 @ \$3.25) 7:25, IN AND OUT (PG13) 2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:40 "MOST WANTED (R)" 2:25, 10:00 "SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)" 2:10 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinee Daily * All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 & 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 SOUL FOOD (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30 IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinee Daily * All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:00, 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 PLAYING GOD (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 ROCKET MAN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 GANG RELATED (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:05, 4:10, 7:20, 9:30 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:05, 4:00, 7:10, MOST WANTED (R) 1:10

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Friday & Saturday THRU THURSDAY PLAYING GOD (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:00, 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 GANG RELATED (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 SOUL FOOD (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 PEACEMAKER (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 1:00, 4:00, 9:50 & 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:00, 1:30, 3:15, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:40 ROCKET MAN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:05, 9:00 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 10:15 IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 MOST WANTED (R) 1:05

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road (810) 585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 10:50, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 12:15, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS KISS THE GIRLS (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS THE EDGE (R) 11:45, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30, 11:00 THE PEACEMAKER (R) 11:15, 2:00, 5:05, 8:15, 10:50-NO 2:00 PM WED. 22ND IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 10:00 THE GAME (R) 6:15, 9:00 FREE KID'S MOVIE FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER-ADULTS ARE \$1.00 GOOD BURGER (PG) 1:00, 4:00

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:35, 9:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15 NO 7:15 TUE. OCT. 21 ONLY NO VIP TICKETS KISS THE GIRLS (R) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:55, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS THE PEACEMAKER (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50 THE EDGE (R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:00, 5:15, 6:20, 7:25, 8:30, 9:30, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:35, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 7:10, 8:00, 8:55, 10:00, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP PLAYING GOD (R) 10:05, 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 10:10, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:30, 8:40, 10:40 NP ROCKET MAN (PG) 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25 NO VIP TICKETS NP MOST WANTED (R) 6:40, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS GOOD BURGER (PG) 10:50, 1:35, 4:05 SOUL FOOD (R) 10:00, 10:45, 11:40, 12:40, 1:30, 2:25 3:25, 4:15, 5:00, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45

United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) NV 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NV 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 PLAYING GOD (R) NV 12:50, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55 GANG RELATED (R) NV 1:00, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15 KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:05 SOUL FOOD (R) NV 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40 IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:55, 10:10 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) NV 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 PEACEMAKER (R) NV 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10 MOST WANTED (R) NV 3:15, 7:45 THE EDGE (R) NV 12:50, 5:20, 9:55

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75c SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES SPECIAL OFFER... 10% OFF ON ALL \$10, \$20 AND \$50 GIFT BOOKS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE! NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50 NP ROCKET MAN (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 NP KISS THE GIRLS (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 THE EDGE (R) 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00 IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45

MJR THEATRES \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00TA 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes SPAWN (R) FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) HERCULES (G) MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13) 99c Livonia Mall Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800 ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn EVENT HORIZON (R) DAILY AT 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) DAILY AT 4:30, 6:30, 9:00 HERCULES (G) SUN 1:15, 5:15, 7:15, MON-THURS 5:15, 7:15 SPAWN (PG13) SUN AT 3:15, 9:15 MON-THURS 9:15 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 FREE SHOWS SUN ONLY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER BUDDY (PG) SUN 1:00, 3:00

United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS PLAYING GOD (R) NV 12:30, 3:00, 5:15 7:40, 10:20 GANG RELATED (R) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10 SOUL FOOD (R) NV 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 10:00 END OF VIOLENCE (R) NV 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 AIR FORCE ONE (R) 12:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 ROCKETMAN (PG) NV 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV 1:25, 4:35, 7:40, 10:10 THE EDGE (R) NV 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05

Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd 313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m on Friday & Saturday & 75c all shows Tuesday. SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Times I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198 \$3.25 (TWO-TIME) SHOWS DAILY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 THE MYTH OF FINGERPRINTS (R) 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall (810) 656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP PLAYING GOD (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP ROCKETMAN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 11:30, 2:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP GANG RELATED (R) 3:30, 8:40 NO VIP TICKETS THE MATCHMAKER (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 SOUL FOOD (R) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10 THE GAME (R) 1:40, 6:50, 9:50 U TURN (R) 12:50, 6:00 GOOD BURGER (PG) THE FREE KIDS SERIES 11:20, 4:20

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900 \$3.25 (TWO-TIME) SHOWS DAILY I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) DAILY AT 1:40 PLAYING GOD (R) DAILY AT 1:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DAILY AT 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) DAILY AT 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 GANG RELATED (R) DAILY AT 1:45, 6:40, ROCKET MAN (PG) DAILY AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 MOST WANTED (R) DAILY AT 4:15, 9:00 KISS THE GIRLS (R) DAILY AT 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 THE EDGE (R) DAILY AT 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00 PEACEMAKER (R) DAILY AT 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 IN AND OUT (PG13) DAILY AT 1:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) DAILY AT 9:55 THE GAME (R) DAILY AT SUN AT 5:00, 7:30, MON-THURS 1:20, 5:00, 7:30 FREE SHOW SUNDAY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER. THIS FEATURE ONLY BUDDY (PG) 1:20, 3:20

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Call Theatre for Features and Times I.D. required for "R" rated shows

WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 THE MYTH OF FINGERPRINTS (R) 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40

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Exp "I can't sep religious researchin other artis about my o My art is express wh my religiou mission as a Lewando art until she of Francessa Madonna U uating from School in spending on and two y Lewandowls at Madonn she proceed of arts deg temporary her Perpetu in 1992. S taught art School for s of religion a in Hamtran Madonna U "It's impc I've had the munity in the Sister Lewa "If God g you're oblig Sister Lewa bring the pe Christ into art." Lewando calligraphy the unvers department, ing and r beginning a est works completed l

Expressions from page D1

"I can't separate my art from my religious life. While I was researching materials about other artists, I was learning about my own work and myself. My art is an opportunity to express who I am or expressing my religious life. It's about my mission as a sister."

Lewandowski never studied art until she came to the convent of Franciscan Felician Sisters at Madonna University after graduating from Lima Central High School in Ohio in 1984. After spending one year as a postulant and two years as a novice, Lewandowski began studying art at Madonna University where she proceeded to earn a bachelor of arts degree. She then took temporary vows (six years) and her Perpetual (permanent) Vows in 1992. Sister Lewandowski taught art at Ladywood High School for six years and one year of religion at St. Florian School in Hamtramck before coming to Madonna University in August.

"It's important for me to say I've had the support of my community in studying art," said Sister Lewandowski.

"If God gave you that talent, you're obligated to use it," said Sister Lewandowski. "I hope to bring the peace and happiness of Christ into the world with my art."

Lewandowski, who teaches calligraphy and lays out ads for the university's public relations department, spends hours praying and researching before beginning a print. One of her latest works "Open Presence" was completed last spring as part of

a series. Lewandowski began the series one year ago with a print of a cincture. The abstract work, dominated by blue and gray captured within black lines, ties in her love of nature and God. All of Lewandowski's prints, whether intaglio etchings or lithographs, are limited to editions of five.

"It started out as a focus on the Franciscan Friars," said Sister Lewandowski, who's studying for a master of arts degree in printmaking at Wayne State University. "The cincture or rope has three knots in it that stand for the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience."

Realism dominates this exhibit. In addition to St. Francis, St. Felix of Cantalice, a Franciscan in the 1500s, is a popular subject for artists. St. Felix is the patron saint of the Felician Sisters, founded in 1899 in Poland. The Felicians follow St. Francis' rule.

Local participants

Among the other Livonia artists in the show are Sister Mary David Kulma who painted an oil of St. Felix of Cantalice and Sister Mary Joanne Zakrzewski who incorporated text into an oil painting of Jesus. Sister Mary Gerald Budnik carved the two wood sculpture crucifixes including the one with Christ's head hung and arm at his side as if surrendering his human form to a greater awakening. Sister Budnik, who also created the Stations of the Cross in the Madonna University Chapel, also carved the semi-abstract free form sculpture "St. Felix of Cantalice." Sister Mary

Angeline Filipiak, chair of the university's art department for 40 years, painted the oil on canvas of St. Francis as he is traditionally seen - a friend of the animals. St. Francis is shown holding two white birds, one in each hand. Brother Michael Gaffney of St. Bonaventure in Detroit beautifully rendered a pastel of Father Solanus Casey, Capuchin, also "Joy of St. Francis," a plaster of Paris sculpture instills movement, as if St. Francis were putting heart and soul into following Christ.

Sister Mary Alfonsa Van Overberghe created a silver monstrance used to hold the host during adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

"I really enjoyed the show," said Sister Van Overberghe, who graduated with a master of fine arts degree in silversmithing from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. "I think the artists reflected a real Franciscan spirit. St. Francis was a poor fellow who loved nature and the environment."

A flock of bird surrounds St. Francis in probably the last oil painting to be created by Sister Helen Chmura, OSF of Sylvania, Ohio. Sister Chmura is now in her 80s and no longer intends to paint.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

Madonna University to feature pianist at recital

Madonna University will feature pianist Teresa Dybvig in a solo performance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 in Kresge Hall.

The recital spotlights works by Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin, Ludwig van Beethoven, Louise Talma, and Marianna von Auenbrugger.

Tickets are \$5 and available by calling (313)

Dybvig performs as a soloist and chamber musician through-

out the United States, in Europe, and the Middle East.

She has degrees in piano performance from Indiana University and Yale School of Music, and has received numerous prizes and scholarships. Presently, Dybvig maintains private teaching studios in Long Island, New York and La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Madonna University is at 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.



Pianist Teresa Dybvig

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 Behind bars, all prisoners have unlimited use of our telephone to call their family, friends and co-workers to raise their bail in the form of pledges to the March of Dimes.
 All inmates are released after raising their bail or spending one hour in jail - whichever comes first.
 March of Dimes Police return the prisoner to their normal day.

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 Summit Post Mail, Pontiac
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Macomb Mall, Roseville
 Arboland Mall, Ann Arbor
 Southland Mall, Taylor

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Petite, slim SWF, 36, blonde, enjoys working out, dining, theater, travel, some sports. Seeking sincere, honest, attractive SM, 30-39, physically fit, N/S, financially/emotionally secure. #7390

WARM, IRISH HEART

Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWF, 26, 5'7", dark brown, seeks tall, handsome, athletic S/DW/M, 33-45, college-educated, with kind heart for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. #5737

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. #7398

SEEKING MR. WRITE

Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'7", NS, ND, long brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, mother of 2 girls, home owner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, skiing, and cooking. Seeking tall, athletic, mature SM, financially/emotionally secure, for friendship. LTR. #7444

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF, 26, seeks handsome SM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls respond. #5952

STOP BY

Look no further. You have just entered the dark and lovely zone. Gorgeous BF, 30, 5'7", one dependent, seeks attractive, gorgeous WM, 30-45, 5'10", NS, ND, for friendship and dancing. #2708

WANTED: RENEGADE

Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Needs this classy Scorpio, 25-35, 140lbs, long dark blonde/blue hair eyes. Put-act long. Worrying playing for keeps. #7400

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Sincere attractive WF, 52, 5'0", blonde-brown/blue eyes, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship. #5263

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?

Humorous SWF, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks, seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SWM, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, N/S, for friendship. #7400

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWF, 25, enjoys movies, racquetball, softball, quiet evenings at home, seeks physically fit SM, 24-32, to start family. N/S. N/S. #7478

LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN

SF, 35, brown/brown, movie, seeks dark-handsome, fit SM, 24-32, to start family. N/S. #7478

CUTE, HONEST LADY

SWF, early 40s, 5'10, blonde, very nice-looking, seeks honest, caring, slim, nice-looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'8" who wants one special lady in his life. #5881

SECOND TIME AROUND

Spunky, attractive, blonde WF, 56, 5'3", 125lbs, blonde, Pices-Aries-Capricorn, retired consultant, seeks SWM, 59+, to share a beautiful dancing, funny, travel, good conversation and family get together. #5752

YOUR LUCKY DAY

Classy, upbeat, witty, vivacious, professional WF, 52, 5'7", 150lbs, single, package. Needs athletic, romantic, humorous, NS, 5'9", to let her cherish. #7706

LOOKING FOR THE...

keeper of the stars. Attractive DWF, 35, seeks S/DW/M, 6+, who will make my eyes twinkle again. Enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, romance, good conversation. #5701

SECURE & FUN

Attractive, WF, early 60s, seeks active, fun, SW/M, for friendship and to enjoy the great outdoors. #7709

MISSING SOMETHING?

Me too... someone to share fun, quiet times with. SF, 45, 5'2", brunette/green in north, seeks honest SM, 40-50, to care about who cares back, who enjoys movies, family, having fun. #7689

FUN-LOVING

Attractive, intelligent DWF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, black/brown, seeks secure, handsome, sincere S/DW/M, 40-50, HW proportionate for companionship, fun, possible LTR. #7683

LADY IN WAITING

Foxy 45 year old, DGF/PF, hopeless romantic, 5'7", 145lb, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater and quiet evenings at home, seeks SC/M, 40-55, with similar interests, NS, prosperous, for friendship possibly more. #7703

WAITING IN WESTLAND

Passionate, honest, upbeat, humorous DWF, 43, 5'6", 160 lbs, long brown hair, smiling, social, outgoing, HD/np, enjoys boating, movies, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking gentleman, 40-55, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #7703

I'M NOT BARBIE...

so you don't have to be Ken. DJF, 40ish, realizes we still look good, but aren't 20 anymore. Seeking fun, romantic, smart, funny SWM, 39-49, NS, driver. Let's play! #7667

LAUGH WITH ME

DWF, seeks S/DW/M, 55-62, who likes to dance, take walks, has good sense of humor, family-oriented, a good conversationalist. Serious inquiries only. #7712

NO GAMES

Attractive SWF, young 50, blonde/brown, NS, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. #7406

77 PURPLE POWLER

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

STOP READING THESE ADS.

And Call Somebody.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98/min. Must be over 18.

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?

Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown/blue, nursing baby, seeks gentleman man to share time in sports, romance, movies, who aren't. Let's not be lonely. #5738

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, full-figured, NS, one child, secure, various interests, open to suggestions, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure S/DW/M, 34-50, 5'8", NS. #5698

MOST WANTED

Him: Seriously good-looking, professional SWM, HW proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: Pretty, slender, brunet SWF, 40 something, great smile and heart, but clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. #5827

SOLID SECURE GENTLEMAN

Independent WF, 38, full-figured, working mother, own home with sense of humor, seeks male 30+, with a patient heart who enjoys watching/participating in sports, quiet times, nights out, for friendship. #7568

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 24, 4'10", 145lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, dieting, long walks, today and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. West Detroit. #5734

SMALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, independent, blonde beauty. Seeking good-looking, in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman for ballroom dancing. #5916

BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard-working, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs, blonde, long dark hair, eyes smart, hard-working, like to hang out and share quiet times too. #7320

HONEST IS THE...

best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, loving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fireplace, cuddling, romance, honesty. #5788

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, NS, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys eating, traveling, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5730

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, athletic, professional, athletic, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

DOWN-TO-EARTH

DWF, 44, 5'11", 155lbs, NS, mother of two, energetic, affectionate, romantic and caring, likes camping, movies, music, art, antique, almost all sports. Seeking tall, secure, positive attitude and great smile, for friendship or more. #5732

HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE!

Attractive DWF, 50ish, 5'9", 125lbs, looking for Nice Guy: a 50ish professional SWM, with interesting attitude and great smile, for friendship or more. #7525

SINCERE REPLIES ONLY

Veritable, romantic SWF, 43, 5'8", attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, NS, sound heart, mind, seeks nice-looking, confident, secure SW/M, 35-50, 5'11", NS, knows how to love, be loved, for LTR. #7476

LOOKING FOR LOVE...

in all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classically beautiful, intelligent, bowing, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6' 8", check this ad out. #7443

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

Do you like me? I like you! I'm dynamic! Handle with care: only real men can do this. DJF, 40ish, redhead, seeks single man, 45-55, Serious inquiries only. #7324

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN

Seeking S/DW/M, 45-50, 5'8"-5'11", Lisen carefully please. I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids and, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

HELLO FRIEND

Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, SF, 51, smoker, enjoys music, dining, home life, seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. #5745

SOUTHERN LADY

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

ARTIST HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of fine markets, dining, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5846

TIED OF ADS THAT SAY...

"slim and petite"? Heavy-set DWF needs a companion who is... Loves outdoors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from S/DW/M, over 50. If you're like Renegade or Steven Seagal, please call. #5912

HONEST HARD WORKER

Attractive, passionate, caring, honest DWF, 38, 5'7", 165lbs, long red hair, enjoys boating, camping, fishing, dining, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR. In Plymouth area. #5921

PRETTY BLONDE

Will be your best friend and more, as shall you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, honest, fun, intelligent, successful, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5625

WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GIRL

Attractive SWF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me to be caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, witty, enjoys freestyle chats, walks along the riverfront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant. #5693

61 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likeable, fun, enjoys traveling, boating, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5945

HAPPILY EVER AFTER?

Cute, nice DWF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, NS, enjoys jogging, biking, concerts, travel. Looking for SWM, 35-49, who's fun, caring, financially secure, NS, to enjoy life with. #7692

I'D LIKE TO WATCH

'Friends on Thursdays! Single mom of three, 30, straight-forward, honest, enjoys rollerblading, camping, working out. Looking for a friend, 26-33. Relationship possible. #7604

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9", for casual dating, possible LTR. #7527

FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE

SWF, 25, 225lbs, NS, kind-hearted, great sense of humor, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking SWM, 25-33, NS, who's affectionate, humorous, and sincerely looking for love. #5834

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

DWF, 36, 5'11", brown/brown, romantic, caring, kind, seeks S/DW/M, 35-43, for friendly, enjoyable, well-matched, a little hand-holding, slow dancing, and conversation. West Side area. #7601

UNCHAINED MELODY

Slim, attractive DWF, 50, NS, seeks S/DW/M, 45-55, 5'8", HW proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship. West Side area. #7513

LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN

DWF, 56, 5'3", 130lbs, looking for SWM, 5'7", NS, social drinker, 53-63, a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. #7513

LOOKING AND WANTING

Intelligent, attractive SWF, 39, 5'6", employed, with kids, romantic-at-heart, seeks tall fit, down-to-earth, intelligent, humorous, S/DW/M, 35-45, NS, financially secure, for friendship/more. #7515

FIRST TIME AD

Attractive, well-read, professional, 40s, 5'7", HW proportionate, NS, seeks companionship, gentleman, 40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet evenings at home and all the good things life has to offer. #7522

FULL-FIGURED

If you're looking for a full-figured woman, please contact me. SF, 5'8", 200lbs, seeks fun-loving man, 45+. #7481

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING

Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, NS. #7381

KEEPER OF MY STARS

Well-read, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, NS, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, humorous, mature S/DW/M, 38-52, 5'7", NS, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #7385

SASSY SCARLET O'HARA

Educated, cute, shapely, brunet, 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance. On Reel, here are you! #7391

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE

Tall, thin SF, late 30s/40s, 135lbs, medium complexion. African-American female, HW proportionate, educated, employed, homebody, romantic, NS. Seeking tall, thin, professional, African-American male, 40s, for companionship. #5885

INTRIGUING, SULTRY

Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 5'5", 135lb, black/hazel, seeks tall, fun, looks like you, you won't be disappointed. #7443

LOVES UNIMPORTANT; BUT INTELLIGENCE, SPIRITUALITY AND HEALING NATURE

and George Clooney look-alike. I am an interesting, secure, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. #5885

INTRIGUING, SULTRY

Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 5'5", 135lb, black/hazel, seeks tall, fun, looks like you, you won't be disappointed. #7443

TOUCH OF CLASS

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

CUDDLER

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

SBF SEEMS

SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 36-41, 5'10"-5'11", NS, N/D. Brunettes preferred. #5937

SEEKING SOULMATE

Affectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 46, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in and out, sports, and quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. #6950

PRETTY

Full-figured 32, seeks employed WM, who enjoys country music, night life, evening times at home. Smoker and social drinker. #7618

LOVEY SEES EBONY

Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SWF, 24, 5'7" seeks a SBM to share time with. #5726

AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF, seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider, milk, and harvest sunsets. #5691

SCORPION WOMAN

HF, short, sassy, doesn't need any lies, so be honest, kind! Lonely, seeks friendship/companionship, to go out and have fun. If you are positive and intelligent individual, I hope to hear from you. #5940

YOU AND ME

Shapely, sharp, first class, modern SF, 5'12, 125lbs, natural blonde/green, seeks DWM, 45-50, nice thick hair, with same qualities, to share life's simple pleasures and...? Truth is foremost. #7666

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL, PH.D.

Cultured, warm apple pie, Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addict, dance lover. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #7699

SPIRITUAL-MINDED

Intelligent, philosophical SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs, enjoys nature, quiet meditation, long walks. Seeking very secure, non-materialistic SF, for companionship, possibly more. #7692

LOOKING FOR LOVE?

Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2", 200lb, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times. Seeking sincere, SWF, 21-32, for possible LTR. #7596

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

Honest, attractive SWM, 30, 5'9", 170lbs, light brown/blue, enjoys rollerblading, animals, romance. Seeking same in honest S/DW/F, 25-35, for LTR. #7820

SINCERE PHYSICIAN...

seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. #7509

ONE IN A MILLION

Handsome SWM, 38, 5'10", 175lbs, trim, in great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, biking, dancing, comedy, being spontaneous. Seeking serious, fit female, 25-33, who is independent female with similar interests. #7508

TOTAL PACKAGE

Professionally employed DWM, 35, 5'9", 155lb, no dependents, one cat, enjoys sports, movies, dining out with kids, for a companion, dating and possible relationship. #7473

SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Pretty, long-haired SW/MF who is well-organized, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 180lbs, short brown/blue, loves deary, golf, car, etc. Don't hesitate to call. #7515

LOVE TO DANCE

SWM, young 51, like C&W, ballroom, in great shape, professional, calm, easygoing lady, 5'1" to 5'5", with a good sense of rhythm, who enjoys dancing, for serious. #7598

FRAGRANT AND HONEST

Degreed, young-looking fit DWM, 50, 5'10", 180lbs, NS, NW subs. Handsome, mature, honest, sincere, with a sense of humor, who enjoys travel, movies, dining, golf or whatever, for a committed LTR. #7515

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11", 160lbs, NS, NW subs. Seeking fit, athletic, outgoing SWF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. You call could bring me to my senses. #7483

ARRESTING GAZE

DWM, 40, George Clooney with beard, seeks rounded, sweet soulmate's beautiful eyes to look into. Seeking fit, athletic, outgoing SWF, 22-35, with "embrace." Race open. #7688

CHARMING PROFESSIONAL

Attractive SWM, 40, 5'8", 130lbs, enjoys traveling, cooking, like children, seeks attractive SWF, for LTR. #7694

NEW TO WESTLAND

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.

FINAL DAYS
The fifth annual Canton Project Arts Exhibition continues through Oct. 24 at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free.

The competition/exhibition features 32 artists working in a variety of media. Hours are 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.

Also of note: 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.

For more information, call (313) 397-6450.

OPEN HOUSE
Plymouth glass artist Don Schneider holds an Open House 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, to showcase the expansion of his York Street Glass Works on York Street north of Liberty in the Old Village area of Plymouth.

A nationally known bead artist, Schneider opened his hot glass studio last winter. He creates blown glass bowls, vases and paperweights in the furnace. Beads are spun over a lamp or torch.

"I've expanded the space to three times the size," said Schneider. "There'll be everything from a gallery to lamp working classes."

For more information, call (313) 459-6419.

IS THERE STILL LIFE?
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents an exhibition of still life by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg through Nov. 7 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Arts Center, 774 North Sheldon Road, at Junction, Plymouth.

The arts council is sponsoring two events in conjunction with the exhibit. A luncheon, featuring the artists speaking on their

interpretations of still life, takes place 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Tickets are \$15.

Mary Brecht Stephenson is donating her time to conduct a watercolor 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 information, call (313) 416-4ART.

STUDIO SALE
Sharon Bida holds a studio sale noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11356 Overdale Court in Plymouth.

Bida weld found objects such as rusty car parts into clocks. She will have a variety of them on hand. Fine jewelry and collages will also be sold.

For more information, call (313) 455-6025.

FAMILY DAY
In conjunction with "Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture," an exhibition of more than 135 artifacts from the archaeological site of Sepphoris and the surrounding region of Galilee, the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 434 South State (313) 763-9304, and the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State, (313) 764-0395,

Ann Arbor will host a Family Day, 1-3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 26. Admission is free.

Both museums offer an afternoon of art activities and culture of ancient Galilee for children and parents. Mold a clay oil lamp, make a mosaic, help spin wool for weaving, and meet a soldier from the imperial Roman army. Free. For more information, call the Kelsey Museum office of Educational Outreach at (313) 647-4167.

"Zippori Live- A Living History Experience," Family Day is the first of six performances (2-5 p.m. Sundays Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and Dec. 7) by trained actors in period costume performing living history skits that bring the exhibition to life. Return to third-century Sepphoris and meet a Roman couple, a peddler, and Jewish scholars at "Zippori Live," conceived, written and directed by Joyce Klein.

"Sepphoris in Galilee," continuing through Sunday, Dec. 14, reflects the multicultural aspect of an important city located outside of Nazareth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ART FAIRS
Two arts and craft show should tempt visitors this weekend. The third annual fall Sugarloaf Art Fair comes to the Novi Expo Center 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26.

Admission is \$6, children under age 12 free. Call (800) 210-9900.

300 artists from 39 states will show mediums ranging from pottery to 14K jewelry.

The 24th Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor.

The event features 180 artists and crafts people.

Admission is \$5, children under age 10 free. Call (800) 888-9487.

SISTER ART
Ann Arbor artist Cheryl Dawdy, a member of the singing group The Chenille Sisters, will exhibit her two-dimensional framed collage art work in a one-man show at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 737-3980.

Dawdy will be on hand to

answer questions and talk about her work during an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

In her travels around the world with The Chenille Sisters, Dawdy gathered a collection of antique postcards, from which she constructs interesting and beautiful collages, which are framed and can be hung on the wall as if they were paintings.

MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL
Friends of Michigan Jazz Festival host a benefit Jazz Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Tickets are \$22.50 with seating at tables of eight. Advance tickets only. Send check of money order payable (and SASE) to Michigan Jazz Festival, to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood, Livonia, MI 48152-2022.

Call (248) 474-2720/437-9468. Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club, the brunch will feature music by the Matt Michaels Trio with bassist Dan Jordan, drummer Jerry McKenzie, and guests artists Russ Miller, saxophone, and Ron Kischuk, trombone.

Schoolcraft College sounds first note in music series



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN STEINER

Schoolcraft College kicks off its 1997-98 Music Series with pianist Anton Nel noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Admission is free. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception following the performance.

Nel made his debut at age 12 with Beethoven's "C Major Concerto" after only two years

of study. He is an internationally acclaimed pianist and recording artist, hailed by the New York Times for his "superb interpretations," and described by the Chicago Sun Times as a "brilliant performer."

This South African-born pianist has performed worldwide. Nel records on the Virgin Classics, MusicMasters, Bridge, and ESS.AY labels.

A gifted and dedicated teacher, he has taught at the Uni-

versity of Texas, Eastman School of Music, and currently is an associate professor of piano and chamber music at the University of Michigan School of Music. He was honored with the University of Cincinnati Distinguished Alumni Award.

The concert is sponsored by Schoolcraft College Music Club and Music Department. Comprised of Schoolcraft music students, the Music Club presents this annual series of recitals by outstanding musicians from around the world to promote

an interest in live music recitals.

The club has received national recognition for success in developing an interest in

live music recitals from the Music Teachers National Association.

For more information, call (313) 462-4400.

Guest pianist: Anton Nel, an internationally acclaimed pianist and recording artist will perform at Schoolcraft College on Oct. 29.

COSTUMES
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TRAVEL

Friendly Russians adjust to Western ways

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Arnold Krieger was 12 when his family left Budapest, Hungary, to emigrate to Canada. The year was 1955, one year before a Hungarian revolution was crushed by Soviet tanks.

This year Krieger, a seasoned world traveler, visited Russia for the first time and was able to see the effects of Russia's own internal revolution away from communism.

"It was an exciting trip," Krieger said. "I've always been intrigued by Russia, drawn because of the culture, history and its impact on the world."

Krieger, managing director of Parker, Wittus and Co. accountants in Southfield and a Birmingham resident, has traveled extensively throughout Europe, including several trips back to his native Budapest, but he had never had an opportunity to visit Russia until an auction at the Variety Club. He was actually outbid, but the winning bidder wanted a trip to Paris instead, so Krieger was called to buy the Russian trip.

"Hungary's more central Europe culturally, it has allied itself with Austria rather than with the East," Krieger said. "I found Russian culture totally different with its orthodox influence. And, I've always loved their music, Tchaikovsky."

Krieger and his traveling companion arrived in Moscow on July 4.

"Many people commented on the fact that it was a national holiday and congratulated us on July Fourth. They were very aware of the fact. They know more about the U.S. than we know about them," Krieger said.

The trip featured three days in Moscow, an overnight train trip and three nights in St. Petersburg. The day would usually feature a bus tour or museum tour in the morning and then free afternoons and evenings.

'We never felt threatened. We went to a nightlife section and walked until well past midnight.'

"We never felt threatened," Krieger said. "We went to the arbat, which is a nightlife section, and walked until well past midnight and still felt safe."

Krieger said they made contact with the average Russian people when riding on the metro system (and trying to decipher Cyrillic alphabet) or exploring the flea markets on a Saturday afternoon. He said the Russians are just beginning to understand how to live in a market economy.

"Russians have always been highly educated," he said. "They've achieved a tremendous success in the science and the arts. It will be a bumpy road, but they have a bright future."

He said it was especially upsetting to see the older people who are having the hardest time adjusting. He said they've lost their safety net provided by a state economy and aren't happy about it. For the young, he said, the changes are a challenge that they seem to welcome.

"I was surprised by the American influence. The American dollar was widely traded. A lot of baseball caps and blue jeans are evident," he said.

The highlight of Moscow was the Kremlin. Krieger said the government buildings and GUM, the giant department store, are here in the famous "fortress" which encircles Red Square.

The more westernized St. Petersburg was a contrast for Krieger.

"Moscow is very big and disconnected," he said. "St. Petersburg is smaller, a beautiful city, called the Venice of the north because of its canals. The architecture is harmonious and the government is spending lots of



Ornate shopping: Arnold Krieger stands before the elaborately decorated GUM department store in Moscow.

money to rebuild."

Krieger said he was surprised to find he was in the land of the midnight sun. During the period he was there, St. Petersburg was dark for only three hours a day.

The high point in St. Petersburg was the Hermitage, the famous museum in the former Winter Palace. Krieger said they spent a day at the Hermitage but could have easily spent a week.

"But we didn't want to spend

all three days doing one thing," he said. "We took a boat on the canals. We did a lot of walking and spent time at the cafes, drank vodka and ate caviar."

Krieger and his companion took in the usual cultural activities. In Moscow they attended the Moscow Circus and in Saint Petersburg they saw a Kirov Ballet production of "Swan Lake."

Not everything about Russia met with Krieger's approval. He said the food was not up to the standards of other European countries. And many people in

Russia are poor by any standards.

"There was a huge apartment complex, built along the shore of the North Sea during the Stalinist era, that seemed to go for miles and they were all boarded in. The balconies have been boarded to create extra rooms because housing space is so limited," Krieger said.

Krieger's next trip, scheduled for late August, was to be a bicycle trip through Provence, similar to a trip he took to Tuscany a couple years ago.

Though Russia is far from the

sunny ambiance of those two places, Krieger said he enjoyed the trip very much and found the Russian people very friendly.

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Basketball, E2
College sports, E3

P/C Page 1, Section E
Sunday, October 19, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Whaler changes

The Plymouth Whalers picked up a proven scoring machine when they signed Joel Trottier away from the Providence Bruins of the American Hockey League Friday.

Trottier played briefly for the Whalers last season, after being acquired in a trade for Steve Dumonski. An overage player (20 or older) by the Ontario Hockey League standards, the Whalers released recently-acquired overage defenseman Chris Wismer to keep Trottier.

OHL teams may carry two overage players per season.

An OHL all-star last season, Trottier collected 41 goals and 39 assists for 80 points in 56 games for the Ottawa 67s.

"Trottier was an integral part of a championship team in Ottawa last year," explained Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer. "He will be a premier player for this team."

The Whalers also signed defenseman Shaun Fisher from the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors of the North American Hockey League Friday.

Fisher, who has signed a letter of intent to play at and attend Ohio State University, is expected to bolster the Whaler power play. As an NAHL rookie last year, the 18-year-old scored seven goals and had 36 assists for 43 points in 45 games for the Springfield Junior Blues.

He was second among all NAHL defensemen in scoring last year and was a second team all-league defenseman. The Whalers drafted him in the 21st round.

Coach needed

Madonna University's new women's soccer program is in need of an assistant coach.

The position is part-time, and will begin next fall when the program starts its first-ever season. Resumes should be sent (no phone calls will be accepted) to Madonna head coach Rick Larson, Women's Soccer, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

Goal-scorer

Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team keeps climbing in the rankings, and with good reason. The Lady Hornets ripped St. Mary's (Ind.) 8-0 Oct. 7; combined with the 0-0 tie with seventh-ranked Calvin College Oct. 11, Kalamazoo is 11-1-1 overall.

Andrea Sudik, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate, accounted for a goal and an assist in the win over St. Mary's.

Novi sinks Chiefs

There wasn't much Plymouth Canton could do to stop Novi in a non-league dual swim meet Tuesday at Novi.

The Chiefs managed just two first-place finishes in losing, 123-63. Canton is now 3-5 overall.

Terri Hanson led the Chiefs, finishing first in the 50-yard freestyle (26.40) and 100 butterfly (1:01.98).

Two other Chiefs recorded personal best times. Erin Rogala finished third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.39, and Megan Van Coevering was fourth in the 500 free in 6:05.96.

Baseball tryouts

The Michigan Lake Area Rams will conduct Pee Wee Reese team (ages 11-12) tryouts for the 1998 season. Specialized indoor training will begin in February for those selected.

For more information, call team manager Kevin Walters at (313) 522-1753.

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, a Livonia native 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.

My pick: Salem will win state title



C.J.
RISAK

This isn't a best-of-seven-games World Series. This is a one-on-one tournament, with (hopefully) the best emerging at the end of it all with the

trophy.

Doesn't always work out that way, it's true. But usually one can choose four or five teams that figure to reach the final four, and be reasonably accurate.

One method that's relatively reliable in picking a finalist: Look where Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson are embroiled in district play, pick a winner — then stick with them.

That's the way it's been, and chances are good that's the way it will stay, for at least one more year.

Here's a statistic some of you know, and the rest of you should know: The

last three Class A state champions have all come out of the Canton/Salem/Stevenson district.

This isn't trickery, mind you. Not like saying the state champ came out of the Warren DeLaSalle district three out of four years at the beginning of this decade — when it was DeLaSalle that won three of four state crowns (1990, '91 and '93).

The three state champs out of this district were three different schools: Canton in '94, Salem in '95 and, last year, Stevenson.

So. That helps narrow down the field a bit, eh? Now all you gotta do is figure which one of those three will advance.

Good luck.

Why Salem will win it

Odds are favoring Salem, and with reasons actually better than the Rocks' No. 1-state ranking.

First: No one has been able to beat Salem this year. No one. And that's against an imposing schedule, with two games against Canton, one against Stevenson, two against Livonia Churchill, one against Troy, one against Redford Catholic Central, one against Brighton, one against Northville. Salem's combined record against those teams — 4-0-3.

Please see RISAK, E2

The champs! Rocks reign in WLAA race

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Easier than expected. That's what Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys' cross country championship ended up being for Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks placed three runners in the top six and easily outdistanced second place Walled Lake Central by 19 points at Kensington Metro Park's Possum Hollow course.

"We answered the call," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "The guys stepped up and ran very well. This is something we wanted really badly."

Salem totaled 45 points to Central's 64. The Vikings were going for a third-straight conference championship.

The Rocks actually finished second to Central in the division race after dropping a dual meet to the Vikings earlier this season.

"That loss gave us a wake-up call," Baker added. "We realized they weren't going to

just roll over."

Livonia Stevenson's Rob Block was the overall winner of the race (16:15). Salem took second and third with Nick Allen (16:28) and Jon Little (16:29).

The Rocks also got a boost from Ian Searcy, who finished sixth (16:42). He missed a good portion of the season with a leg injury, but was able to return to the lineup in the past week.

Searcy said the championship was a team effort.

"Our whole varsity ran well," he said. "A lot of our athletes had good runs."

Stevenson finished well behind Salem and Central in third place at 136 points. Northville was fourth (146), North Farmington fifth (147), Canton sixth (152) and Westland John Glenn seventh (158).

Walled Lake Western was eighth overall

Please see WLAA BOYS, E3

Spartans repeat in girls run

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Everybody knew Livonia Stevenson was going to four-peat its Western Lakes Activities Association girls cross country championship.

But even though Friday's 12-school meet at Kensington Metropark (Possum Hollow) lacked some drama, it was not without some noteworthy team and individual performances. See statistical summary.

Stevenson senior Kelly Travis won her fourth consecutive individual title.

Livonia Churchill placed four in the top 11 to finish a strong second and served noticed it could be among the top three finishers at Saturday's Division I regional at

Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Plymouth Salem, which took third, seems to be hitting stride at just the right time after an injury-plagued regular season.

Travis, who missed most of the summer with a stress fracture to her shin, won the 5,000-meter race in 19 minutes, 35 seconds. Teammate Andrea Parker, a sophomore, was runner-up in 20:07.

The Spartans, who scored a team-low 31 points, also placed fifth (senior Kelly McNeilance), 10th (senior Danielle Harris) and 13th (sophomore Kim McNeilance).

It was good therapy after the Spartans, two-time state runner-up lost their first regular season meet in four years only a week

Please see WLAA GIRLS, E3



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Off to the races: Salem's Nick Allen (above) finished second overall in leading the Rocks to the WLAA boys championship. The Rocks' girls team, seen at the start of its race (left), also fared well, finishing third behind state-ranked Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill. For Plymouth Canton, the girls placed fifth and the boys finished sixth.



Rocks tip Stevenson; Chiefs win

It was a game of 3-and-out between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

The defensive struggle at Stevenson saw both schools running their three plays and punting most of the night.

The Spartans also suffered from a different kind of 3-and-out. They had three points — and suffered a knockout by the Rocks with 19 seconds to play in the game.

Wingback Charlie Schmidt went 20 yards to score on a fourth-and-one counter play with 19 seconds left to give Salem a 7-3 victory.

"Our kids played very hard," Coach Tom Gabel of Stevenson said. "We'll come back next week and see if we can play that hard again. And put one in the win column."

Salem lifted itself to 4-3 with the victory and improved to 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson dropped to 1-6 overall and is winless in five WLAA tries.

FOOTBALL

Neither team scored in the first half, although Livonia got inside the Plymouth 20 in the first quarter.

The Spartans drove 88 yards in the third quarter and called on Huren when the drive stalled. Huren kicked his 20-yard field goal.

The Rocks mounted their drive in desperation when they got the ball with 1:29 to play.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Fair, who came in during the second half when senior starter Tony Bernhardt suffered an ankle injury, hit sophomore Andy Kocolowski with a 53-yard pass to set up the winning score.

It looked like the Stevenson defense was going to hold, possibly limiting Salem to a score-tying field goal try, when it stopped the Rocks a yard short of a first down.

But Plymouth spurned the field goal, handed the ball to Schmidt on the counter and he squirted through the line to paydirt.

Stevenson gained 145 yards with eight first downs while Salem, bulked up that that last drive, got 201 with nine first downs.

Junior fullback Eric Peterson ran 10 times for 38 yards to lead the Rocks. Fair completed 5-of-9 passes for 75 yards.

Sophomore Jason Allen gained 38 yards on 10 carries for the Spartans with John VanBuren picking up 36 on 10 rushes.

Canton 20, Churchill 12: The Chiefs broke into the win column for the first time this season by getting more points in the second quarter than the Chargers did in the whole game.

Quarterback Eric Frazer had a nice night for Canton, scoring twice on 1-yard sneaks and tossing a 40-

Please see CANTON GRID, E3

Canton, Salem tangle with title at stake

The game everyone has been pointing at as pivotal — at least as far as the Western Lakes Activities Association is concerned — is upon us.

Not just a local rivalry any longer, the Plymouth Canton-vs.-Plymouth Salem girls basketball game will decide who the champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association will be.

And that game is approximately 7 p.m. Tuesday at Salem.

"None of that other stuff matters when it's Canton against Salem," said Canton coach Bob Blohm after his Chiefs disposed of host Walled Lake Western, 58-30, Thursday. "I hope it's a good game. Salem, with their size, they're going to be tough for us."

The Rocks, who defeated a stubborn Walled Lake Central squad 39-33 Thursday at Salem, and Canton are both 7-0 in the WLAA. After Tuesday's game, they'll be just three regular-season games remaining for each.

Tuesday's game follows the same trail as other recent matchups between the two. Salem has the advantage in size; athletic ability rates about even; so does bench strength; Canton perhaps has an edge in experience.

"Rebounding will be the key to the game," said Blohm. "If we don't rebound

BASKETBALL

the ball, I don't like our chances."

Salem's victory over Central improved its overall record to 11-1. Canton upped its mark to 10-3.

Both teams are on a roll. The Chiefs have won seven in a row; Salem has 10 consecutive victories to its credit.

Salem 39, W.L. Central 33: The visiting Vikings made a fourth-quarter run to narrow the final gap, outscoring Salem 18-10 — but it was too little, too late.

The Rocks multiple weapons were too much for Central (7-6 overall, 2-5 in the WLAA). Sophomore Tiffany Grubaugh led all scorers with 16 points; Christine Philips totaled eight points and six rebounds, and Amanda Abraham finished with six points, nine boards, nine blocked shots and six assists in what Salem coach Fred Thomann called "a huge game."

The Vikings were led by Michelle Bortz with 13 points and Leah Douglas with 11. Both took advantage of a physically weaker Salem team once interior players Andrea Pruett and Bree Past-

lanic fouled out in the fourth quarter.

"It was a football game on (hard)wood," was how Thomann described the hard-fought battle.

Salem led 19-8 at the half and 29-15 entering the final quarter. Poor free-throw shooting plagued the Rocks: They were 1-of-8 from the line. Central hit 10-of-16.

Canton 58, Western 30: Even this final score isn't a true indication of how lopsided this game really was.

The Chiefs led 20-6 after one quarter and 32-9 at the half in sending the Warriors (3-11 overall, 2-6 in the WLAA) down to defeat.

Nkechi Okwumabua's 13 points paced Canton. Janell Twietmeyer added 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Kristin Mayer had eight points.

Best for Western was Kim Schriewer with eight.

"I was pleased with our team and our defense and the effort we put forward," said Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm. "We got to the free throw line a lot in this game. We got inside, we got some rebounds and we got to the line."

And Canton converted on its chances, canning 17-of-24 (71 percent) free

throws.

Canton, which decimated Livonia Stevenson 63-29 last Tuesday, won't have any easy ones left. After Salem Tuesday, the Chiefs play Northville, North Farmington and Farmington Harrison. All three are very tough WLAA foes.

"We've got our work cut out for us now," granted Blohm. "But I think that's good. We need it."

PCA 60, Roeper 46: A strong second half enabled Plymouth Christian Academy to overtake Bloomfield Hills Roeper Friday at PCA.

The win boosted the Eagles' record to 9-6 overall, 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Roeper fell to 5-9 overall, 1-5 in the MIAC.

PCA trailed 15-9 after one quarter and 25-21 at the half. But in the third period, the Eagles overtook the Roughriders and went up 34-32, heading into the fourth.

The last quarter was all PCA — 26-14.

"We poured it on in the fourth quarter after taking the lead in the third," said Eagles' coach Rod Windle. "Our pressure started working and we started

getting offensive rebounds. I think we eventually wore them down."

Liz Pugno's 14 points and 14 rebounds led PCA. Jenny Sutherland added 13 points, 10 boards and seven blocked shots, and Carrie McCoy had 10 points.

Tops for Roeper were Lila Haynes with 15 points and Calypso Kiricopolou with 14.

Mercy 46, Ladywood 44: Farmington Hills Mercy built a 12-point halftime lead at home Friday night then held off a Livonia Ladywood comeback in the final two periods.

Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said Mercy was able to slow the game's tempo down in the first half to its liking. She added that her team also didn't shoot well.

"We didn't shoot well the whole game," Gorski said.

The Blazer got Mercy's lead down to one by the end of the third quarter, 33-32. Farmington Hills held its lead the rest of the way as Ladywood missed a chance to tie the game at the buzzer.

Sarah Poglits led Livonia with 14 points. Jessie Brennan and Suzie Roble each had 12 for Farmington Hills.

Whalers get a weekend split

The Plymouth Whalers are ending a game win streak came to an end Sunday with a 6-1 loss to Sarnia on the road.

Center David Legwand scored Plymouth's lone goal in the third period. The loss kept Plymouth out of first place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division.

Erie leads the division with a 6-3 record while Plymouth is tied with London for second at 5-3.

Whalers 7, London 4: Harold Druken and Andrew Taylor each

scored a pair of goals Saturday in a 7-4 win over London at home.

Trailing 3-2 after two periods, Plymouth exploded for five goals in the third. Druken and Taylor scored both their goals in the period while Legwand added a goal.

Eric Gooldy got the Whalers first period goal and Jamie Lalonde tallied in the second. Randy Fitzgerald, a left winger, added three assists in the game.

Canton grid from page E1

yard touchdown pass to Brian Musser. The Chiefs are now 1-6 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA.

Quarterback Dale Smith threw a 20-yard scoring pass to receiver Ryan Kearney and also scored on a 1-yard run for the Chargers, also 1-6 overall but winless in five WLAA contests.

The Chiefs outgained the Chargers, 281-165, despite a standout night by defensive line-

man Vinnie Ascione of Churchill, who made six tackles including a sack.

Plymouth capitalized after intercepting a pass at the Chargers' five in the second quarter. Three plays later Frazer ran the sneak in for the score.

Frazer unloaded his bomb to Musser with 31 seconds remaining in the half — on a fourth-down play. His other quarterback sneak for a TD came with 11:10 left in the game.

Smith connected with the speedy Kearney with 8:34 left in the third quarter after the Chargers received a short Chiefs' punt on the Canton 27. It took three plays to cash in.

Smith's sneak capped a 10-play, 63-yard drive in the fourth quarter. He was 8-for-30 as a runner and 8-21-114 as a passer. Kearney caught four passes for 52 yards.

Risak from page E1

Second: The Rocks are rolling. Even though they let Churchill battle back to tie them for the Western Lakes Activities Association title last week, they still dominated play most of the way. The schedule, too, favors them; their first real test in the state district tournament won't come until the final (against Canton or Stevenson).

Third: Salem has a lot of offensive weapons, with state player-of-the-year candidate Brett Konley (30 goals) leading the way. There's also Giuseppe Ianni, Andy Power, Brent Mullin, Dan Wielechowski, Aaron Rypkowski, Rob Zdrodowski, etc.

Defensively, only one team has scored more than one goal against Salem this season (Churchill, last Wednesday).

And last, but hardly least: The mental edge. Many of the Rocks are still sore about last year's early exit from the state tournament, when they lost to Canton in the districts. A repeat performance? Forget it!

Why Salem won't win it

First: Because the Rocks are co-champs in the WLAA, and winning both in the same year doesn't happen too often. Stevenson lost to Canton in the WLAA title game last year; in '95, Salem didn't even play for the league championship, but won the state.

Second: An argument could be made that Salem has peaked. Although the Rocks haven't lost, they were unable to beat three of their more formidable late-season opponents — Troy (1-1 tie), Stevenson (1-1 tie) and Churchill (2-2 tie). Churchill scored twice in the last 22 minutes of the game.

Third: The defense is suspect. Oh, it's good — don't doubt that for a moment. But it isn't as big and physical as some others (insert: Stevenson and Churchill). If an opponent's defense can keep Konley and Power in check, they can upset the Rocks.

Why Stevenson will win

The Spartans won the state title last year and could make a run at it again this year. But don't count on it.

First: Why Stevenson could repeat — well, tradition. Heck, the Spartans have won six Class A championships.

Second: The talent is always there — even after losing so much from last season to graduation.

Third: Momentum. This team stumbled early in the year when leader Steve Roy was lost (probably for the season) with a leg injury. That's what cost them a shot at the

WLAA crown.

Stevenson has lost just once, and that was to Canton — which was the game right after Roy went down with his injury. The Spartans avenged that defeat, beating the Chiefs last Monday in a WLAA crossover.

Fourth: Stevenson has impressive size and good speed. Both should help.

Why Stevenson won't win

First: Too much was lost from last season's championship squad. No one can replace all that.

Second: There's no replacing Roy, the one player Stevenson needed to be a serious state title contender.

Third: Roy anchored the defense, and the importance of a good defense has been magnified by Stevenson's lack of scoring punch.

Last, and certainly not least: The schedule. It's hardly favorable. The Spartans open district play probably against their nemesis — Canton (unless the Chiefs lose to Novi Monday). And they'll have to play at Canton Wednesday.

Whoever wins advances to the district final, probably against Salem (at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stevenson).

Now: The winner of those matches then moves on to regional play, where they will tackle the Livonia Franklin district winner — Churchill, almost certainly. That would make three consecutive games for Stevenson against teams it has a combined record of 1-1-2 against this season. The Spartans may win one, even two of them. But all three? No way.

Why Canton will win

First: The Chiefs are explosive. With Scott Wright and Steve Epley, they can score on anyone. They are as quick and talented offensively as any team in the state, except perhaps Salem.

Second: The odds are against them, which is good. The Chiefs are a defy-the-odds type of team. They like to do what's least expected. And often, they do it well.

Third: There are a lot of them — 25 players on the varsity? Who can boast that kind of quality depth? And there are few coaches better than Canton's Don Smith at juggling a lineup.

Why Canton won't win

First: The schedule is murder. First-round opponent Novi is good; second-round foe Stevenson is better; and after that comes

*Salem and Churchill. The Chiefs' combined record against those teams: 1-4.

Second: The defense is suspect. If Dan Steinert is back at full strength at sweeper, Canton will be improved. But too often this season the Chiefs suffered defensive let-downs, and those letdowns resulted in the opposition scoring.

Any coach will tell you — goals are precious in the post-season.

Third: As good as the Chiefs are, they haven't been able to beat a quality opponent other than Stevenson all season. They lost to Salem twice, they lost to Churchill, they lost to Troy, they lost the rematch to Stevenson. And they tied Northville (at home).

Final analysis

The pick here is Salem. The Rocks have the most going for them, including an intelligent young coach in Ed McCarthy who has been able to keep his team focused this season — which is no small feat.

Salem also has the big gun in Konley, a scorer extraordinaire. My guess is he'll provide the big-time offense when the team needs it most.

Stevenson is strong. It's well-coached. And it's starting to come together. But the Spartans don't have as many weapons as Salem.

They could pull off the upset. And they could go all the way.

But the odds are against them. Just too many obstacles.

As for Canton — well, ditto. The Chiefs are better offensively than Stevenson, worse defensively. The defining moment in their season came Oct. 6, when they had a 1-0 lead over a Churchill team playing a man short — and ended up losing 2-1 in a game that could have put them in the WLAA championship.

Past Canton teams would never lose such a pivotal test. Besides, defense wins championships, and Canton's isn't as good as their district opponent's.

There's a possibility someone further up the line could end the domination this district, has had over the rest of the state. Once-beaten Churchill is a prime candidate.

DeLaSalle, CC or Sterling Heights Henry Ford are others to watch. My guess is, whoever wins the first-round regional match (Churchill vs. Salem?) will win the state.

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Madonna clinches WHAC soccer title; SC drills Delta

Yes, it is over. True, Madonna University still has two more games against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference foes remaining on its soccer schedule. But whatever happens to the Fighting Crusaders in those matches, one thing won't change: They will still be regular-season WHAC champions, in their first year in the conference.

Madonna clinched the title Wednesday with a 7-1 trouncing of visiting Concordia College at Livonia Ladywood HS.

"We had hoped we would (win it)," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander. "We felt we were the best in the WHAC."

"Aside from us, there's a lot of parity in the WHAC." Perhaps that sounds boastful. It shouldn't — because it's accurate. The only conference match the Crusaders lost was at Tri-State, and they played it with five key starters on the sidelines.

In the win over Concordia Wednesday, seven different Crusaders scored goals as Madonna built a 4-1 by the half. Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central) and Ryan Mollien (Livonia) each had a goal and two assists to pace the attack.

Christian Emert (WL Central) added a goal and an assist.

COLLEGES

Other goal-scorers for Madonna were Eric Stoecklein (Plymouth Canton), Seamus Rustin, Charlie Bell and Zack Wilkinson. Derrick Myers and Jerome Beeler also had assists.

Dave Hart and Mark Zatheey split time in goal for the Crusaders. Madonna's keepers faced just four shots, making three saves; Concordia's Marshall Collins made 10 saves, facing 15 shots.

Jordan Rossi accounted for Concordia's only goal. The loss left the Cardinals at 5-8 overall; Madonna is 9-4 overall, 9-1 in the WHAC.

There was much at stake for the Crusaders. They will now have the home-field advantage throughout the WHAC Tournament, which begins Nov. 5. Madonna, as the No. 1 seed, will host the fourth seed on the tournament's opening day.

Ocelots blank Delta

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer squad got its fourth shutout in six games Wednesday in defeating Delta College 2-0 on the road.

Matt Keller scored both of the game's goals. The first came

eight minutes into the second half and the other with about 18 minutes gone by. Kevin Fritz assisted on both goals.

Despite the shutout, coach Van Dimitriou said it wasn't an easy game.

"There not a bad team," he commented. "We usually don't have too many problems with them. But this was the best Delta team we've faced."

Schoolcraft arrived late to the game because of transportation difficulties. Dimitriou said his team didn't have a chance to warm up properly and, as a result, played sluggishly in the first half.

The Ocelots dominated the second half, however, and fired 14 shots. Dimitriou said goalkeeper Eric O'Neal kept his team in the game in the first half.

"He made a couple of point-blank saves," he added. The shutout was O'Neal's seventh of the season.

Schoolcraft improved to 11-5-1 overall. The Ocelots play Rochester College Tuesday.

SC battles back

In what has developed into a first-rate rivalry, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team fought back from a 2-1 deficit in games

to beat Henry Ford CC 7-15, 15-9, 8-15, 17-15, 15-4 Thursday at SC.

The win boosted SC's record to 13-12 overall, 5-2 in the Eastern Conference.

It was certainly a match that could have gone either way. Sarah Gregorson led the attack for the Lady Ocelots with 23 kills; she also had two service aces, 12 digs, one solo block and four block assists.

Other standouts for SC were Kimmi Washnock (Farmington) with 12 kills and five block assists; Stacey Campaign with 10 kills, 14 assists to kills, 13 digs and four block assists; Mindy Sullivan with nine kills, two aces and 26 digs; and Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) with

four kills, 35 assists to kills and 18 digs.

The Ocelots played without Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill).

On Tuesday, SC defeated Oakland CC 15-4, 15-9, 15-11 at SC. Gregorson's 15 kills led SC; she also had 12 digs. Sullivan added nine kills and 14 digs. Campaign had eight kills and 15 assists to kills, and Wells contributed 17 assists and 10 digs.

Madonna spikes foe

After a closer first game, Madonna University rolled over visiting Spring Arbor College 15-13, 15-2, 15-5 in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference volleyball match Thursday.

The win kept the Lady Cru-

saders tied for first in the WHAC with Cornerstone College, each at 6-1. Madonna is 19-9 overall.

Spring Arbor fell to 7-20 overall, 3-5 in the WHAC. Leading the offense for the Crusaders was Karin Sisung with 13 kills (.269 kill percentage). Sisung also led Madonna in digs with 11 and blocks with three.

Nicole Scharrer and Erin Gregoire each added nine kills. Scharrer with a .615 percentage. Gregoire at .444. Gregoire also had eight digs.

Deanne Helsing collected 34 assists to kills, four service aces and five digs, while Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) had seven kills (.429), six aces and two blocks.

WLAA boys from page E1

and scored 168 points. Livonia Churchill finished ninth (177), Livonia Franklin 10th (232), Farmington 11th (261) and Farmington Hills Harrison was 12th (350).

Going into Friday's meet, Baker thought it would be much closer.

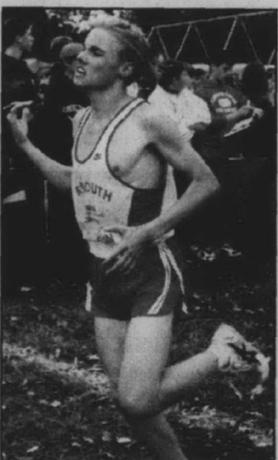
"It's going to be a two-team race between us and Central," he said before the meet. "It's going to come down to whose third and fourth men run the best."

Salem won on both counts.

Searcy beat Walled Lake's third man, Roland Alix, who finished 10th overall (17:21). The Rocks' Matt Anderson also won the war of No. 4 men by taking 12th (17:33) over Central's Gordon MacKenzie, who was 15th (17:43).

Dave Rowe finished as Salem's fifth man and was 22nd (18:05).

"This is our first cross country championship," Baker said. "We're only the fifth team in the



Strong run: Canton's Shaun Moore placed fourth overall in 16:32.

conference to ever win a championship."

Central, Walled Lake Western, Canton and Farmington are the other four.

As for Livonia Stevenson, the Spartans wound up exactly where they thought they would before the race.

"We'd like to be third or better," Stevenson coach John Gores said.

Block lived up to his billing as the league's top runner. He beat Salem's Allen by 13 seconds for first place.

The senior, who led the race from wire to wire, said it wasn't a great run for him. Block said he tired in the second mile, but was able to regain his composure and finish strong.

"It's definitely a challenging course," Block said. "There's a couple of big hills in the back. That's where I lost it. But it finishes downhill and I'm an excellent downhill runner."

WLAA girls from page E1

earlier to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"I think a couple of our kids got their confidence back today," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "Travis and Parker ran their usual good races."

"Harris ran a great race and Kelly (McNeilance) did, too. Today we were not concerned with times. We wanted all seven (including Katie Sherron and Leslie Knapp) to be in the top 15. We wanted them to run a nice, comfortable, relaxed race. We wanted them to go out conservative and finish, strong, which they did."

Travis, who jumped out in front early and held it the rest of the way, proved once again she is the team's leader.

"It was a good day for our team and I think it gives us more confidence going into the regional," she said. "Our team was disappointed last week, but you could say we looked at it as a wake-up call. It will make us stronger and it will keep us from getting overconfident. It was an important day for our seniors."

Travis also feels she's rounding into shape.

"I feel like I'm getting to where

I want to be," she said. "I think I'm getting stronger and more confident each race."

Churchill coach Sue Gembis came away one of the biggest smiles after junior Ashley Fillion, despite a painful arch which kept her out of practice all week, and sophomore Renee Kashawlic, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Senior Jenny Duncan added a sixth and Alison Fillion was 11th as the Chargers finished with 56 points.

"I'm so pleased because these girls have come so far, they're starting to make a name for themselves," Gembis said. "Ashley was a real trooper out there today. She was in a lot of pain."

"And Jenny Duncan, a senior, has been really instrumental in our success. She's been a great leader and has helped put this team together."

Kashawlic said the team stuck to their motto of: "Heat is required to force anything. Every great accomplishment is the story of a flaming heart."

Added Gembis: "They ran with their hearts today."

As for Salem, the Rocks proved

to be a solid third place with 69 points, 71 ahead of fourth-place Northville.

It was the third straight season the Rocks finished third in the WLAA under coach Dave Gerlach.

The Rocks' Alyson Flohr and Evelyn Rahhal took eighth and ninth, respectively, while Erin Lang and Rachel Moraitis took 14th and 15th.

Salem displayed depth as six girls finished in the top 25.

"There were three tough teams today and we were one of them," Gerlach said. "Everybody did their jobs today. They all ran very well."

"We kind of want to be like the Red Wings and finish strong. Everybody remembers the conference, regional and state meet. We really don't train for those other things."

"They've worked extremely hard and they believe in the system."

The only runner to break the Stevenson, Churchill and Salem domination in the top 10 was Farmington's Kate Adams, who took seventh.

WLAA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Friday at Kensington Metropark
Plymouth Salem — 45 points: Nick Allen (second), 16:28; Jon Little (third), 16:29; Ian Searcy (sixth), 16:42; Matt Anderson (12th), 17:33; Dave Rowe (22nd), 18:05.

Walled Lake Central — 64 points: Todd Mobley (seventh), 16:43; Nate Stoll (eighth), 16:51; Roland Alix (10th), 17:21; Gordon MacKenzie (15th), 17:43; Chris Currin (24th), 18:12.

Livonia Stevenson — 136 points: Rob Block (first), 16:15; Chris Mills (29th), 18:19; Adam Guyot (30th), 18:21; Eric Mink (34th), 18:26; Matt Nizol (42nd), 18:38.

Northville — 146 points: Kevin Arbuclie (fifth), 16:42; Tim Schovers (13th), 17:39; Max Malthorn (27th), 18:17; Todd Emaus (43rd), 18:39; Josh Smith (58th), 19:06.

North Farmington — 147 points: Jon Berman (11th), 17:23; Charlie Stamboulien (17th), 17:54; Matt Wiegand (21st), 18:02; Mike Millat (38th), 18:33; Rick Adams (60th), 19:07.

Plymouth Canton — 152 points: Shaun Moore (fourth), 16:32; Jerry Reynolds (19th), 17:56; Joe Niemiec (37th), 18:32; Bryan Boyd (45th), 18:42; Jonathan Mikosz (47th),

18:45.

Westland John Glenn — 158 points: Josh Keys (16th), 17:47; Paul Galbraith (20th), 17:56; Justin Keys (23rd), 18:12; P.J. Wulocko (32nd), 18:25; Kevin Durigon (67th), 19:20.

Walled Lake Western — 168 points: Erik Zinard (14th), 17:40; Alex Elchier (33rd), 18:26; Chris Harfoot (36th), 18:30; Chris Bergman (39th), 18:34; Nick Tomoff (46th), 18:44.

Livonia Churchill — 177 points: Jason Richmond (18th), 17:56; Joe Robinson (26th), 18:17; Paul Mercier (31st), 18:25; Ed Rosset (50th), 18:52; Matt Minor (52nd), 18:56.

Livonia Franklin — 232 points: Josh Burt (ninth), 17:08; Brian Klotz (48th), 18:47; Steve Dudley (54th), 18:58; Kevin Schneider (57th), 19:05; Roy Bates (64th), 19:12.

Farmington — 261 points: Ryan Sheidies (28th), 18:18; Andrew Kenerson (40th), 18:34; Mike Eldridge (55th), 19:02; Eric Phelps (65th), 19:14; Brian Atkins (73rd), 19:33.

Farmington Hills Harrison — 350 points: Tony Word (49th), 18:51; Ben Ilmer (66th), 19:16; Tony Quirolo (77th), 19:50; Dave Wiedendorf (78th), 20:05; Adam Dinnel

(80th), 20:20.

WLAA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS
Team standings: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 31 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 56; 3. Plymouth Salem, 69; 4. Northville, 140; 5. Plymouth Canton, 141; 6. Farmington, 143; 7. Westland John Glenn, 225; 8. Walled Lake Western, 225; 9. North Farmington, 253; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 289; 11. Walled Lake Central, 315; 12. Livonia Franklin, 318.

Individual finishers: 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 19:35; 2. Andrea Parker (LS), 19:43; 3. Ashley Fillion (LC), 20:07; 4. Renee Kashawlic (LC), 20:07; 5. Kelly McNeilance (LS), 20:08; 6. Jenny Duncan (LC), 20:14; 7. Kate Adams (Farm.), 20:16; 8. Alyson Flohr (PS), 20:31; 9. Evelyn Rahhal (PS), 20:06; 10. Danielle Harris (LS), 20:39; 11. Alison Fillion (LC), 20:41; 12. Christin Kolarchick (N), 20:49; 13. Kim McNeilance (LS), 20:54; 14. Erin Lang (PS), 20:59; 15. Rachel Moraitis (PS), 21:04; 16. Diana Potter (LF), 21:04; 17. Katie Sherron (LS), 21:05; 18. Leslie Knapp (LS), 21:08; 19. Ellen Adams (Farm.), 21:10; 20. Lori Schmidt (PC), 21:11; 21. Sarah Rucinski (PC), 21:13; 22. Kelly Fradetite (WJG), 21:18; 23. Ellen Stemmer (PS), 21:28; 24. Erin Kelly (PS), 21:35.

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The DNR and Snomads Snofari Club is offering snowmobile safety certification classes 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. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

ATTRACTING BIRDS
Adults can learn how to attract birds to their winter feeder during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

OWL HUNT
Learn everything you want to know about owls and other nocturnal creatures during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. Call (248) 738-2500 to register and 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 through 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. It runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South zone outside the five Goose management units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT
Pheasant season runs through Oct. 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.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization inter-

ested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. On Saturdays and Sundays the rifle and pistol range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays (closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Oct. 19-Nov. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 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.

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.

APPLE CIDERING
Learn how honey bees help turn apple blossoms into fruit, then make some cider on a hand-powered press during this program at Stony Creek. It will be offered throughout Sunday.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Skits, games, goodies and ghouls await first through fourth graders and their families in this program, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Indian Springs.

NATURE'S RECYCLERS
Find out how things in nature are reduced and reused and recycled during this program at Kensington.

WALK IN THE PARK
Enjoy the hardwood's show of colors during this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

SEED TRAVELERS
Learn how plants spread their seeds during this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

SNAKES
Separate the facts from fiction about one of nature's most fasci-

nating animals during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

TRUTH ABOUT AUTUMN
Take an extended hike and learn about fall colors during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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 Oct. 24-25 at the Metamora-Hadley State Recreation Area.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Golf talk

Joe Amato, a professor of history at Southwest State University in Minnesota, will talk about his book "Golf Beats Us All" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Polish Panorama Room at Orchard Lake St. Mary's College. The program is

free. His book is the latest of more than two dozen books he has written on subjects ranging from an account of a notorious farm murder to an examination of contemporary ethics. Amato, who won a four-year caddy scholarship to the Univer-

sity of Michigan, found his dream of turning pro and acquiring perfection on the golf course eluding him. "If I could not defeat golf on the course," he writes in the introduction to his book, "then I would encompass it by understanding."

His book resembles more a meditation on life's agonies and ecstasies than a tipster's guide to golf. Amato's advice to someone who wants to take up the sport? "Learn to hit the ball solid or don't bother. If you're not really hitting the golf ball, you're cut

off from the rudimentary pleasure of the sense of force, of propelling something through space."

Indoor action

Indoor softball and baseball batting leagues will begin play Monday, Oct. 20, at Put One In The Upper Deck in Northville.

Days and times for age groups are as follows — boys 18 and under: 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; boys 14 and under: 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; boys 12 and under: 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; girls 18 and

under fast-pitch: 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

There are five players per team. The cost is \$70 for five weeks and 10 games. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 15.

For information call (248) 349-0008. Put One In The Upper Deck is located at 235 E. Main Street in Northville.

Collegiate ball

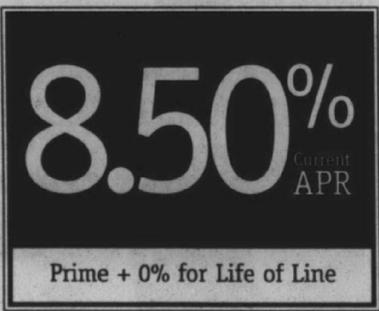
Anyone interested in playing in the 21-and-under Livonia Collegiate Baseball League should contact Greg Wozniak at (313) 937-0669.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 24
Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Melvindale at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
Ypsilanti at Thurston, noon.
Luth. East at Luth. W'sid, 2 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Cabrini at Garden City Jr. High, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Notre Dame Prep at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Divine Child at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Oct. 20
Macomb Christian at Agape, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Luth. N'west at C'ville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Hamtramck, 6:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Rensselaer at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Fordson, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Northville at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Canton at Salem, 7 p.m.
Harrison at Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farm., 7 p.m.
Marian at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
Luth. North at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Richard, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Belleville, 7 p.m.
RU at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farm. at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24
Ladywood at Borgess, 7 p.m.
Mercy at Marian, 7 p.m.
Oak Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Roeper, 8 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Life Summit at Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25
MCC Tourney at W. Highland, TBA.
DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER DRAWS
DIVISION I
LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Novi at (B) Plymouth Canton (CEP), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22: South Lyon at Plymouth Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson at A-B winner, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Can-

ton Schools regional semifinal vs. Livonia Franklin district champion.)
LIVONIA FRANKLIN (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Garden City at (B) Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22: Livonia Churchill at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; Westland John Glenn at A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth-Canton Schools regional semifinal vs. Livonia Stevenson district champion.)
STERLING HEIGHTS (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Redford Catholic Central at (B) Sterling Heights, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23: Southfield-Lathrup at Warren Mott, TBA; A-B winner at Southfield, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren DeLaSalle regional semifinal vs. Uitca Eisenhower district champion.)
DIVISION II
NORTHVILLE (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Redford Thurston at (B) North Farmington, 4 p.m.; (C) Farmington Hills Harrison at (D) Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22: Redford Union at A-B winner, 4 p.m.; C-D winner at Northville, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Notre Dame regional semifinal vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood district champion.)
DIVISION IV
ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Livonia Clarenceville at (B) Lutheran High Westland, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23: A-B winner at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4 p.m.; Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Jackson Baptist regional semifinal vs. Warren Immaculate Conception district champion.)
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Rochester at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
Aquinas at Madonna, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 25
Ancilla at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Hillsdale at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Schoolcraft at Macomb, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Tri-State, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
Delta at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26
Schoolcraft at Ill. Central, TBA.
Madonna at Big Guns Classic at College of St. Francis (Ill.), TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Can-

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RECREATION

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

During the opening ceremonies of the Les Stanford Chevrolet Hall of Fame Classic and Lew Ansara Thursday All-Star Classic leagues last Tuesday, many introductions took place and a special event occurred.

George Prybyla, longtime proprietor of Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, handed the "key" over to the new ownership. Jim Strobl takes over the helm at this world-renowned bowling emporium.

For Prybyla, it was another milestone in his 57 years as a bowling proprietor. He is not actually retiring. He will stay on with the new regime and lend his guidance to assure that the facility will continue in its time-honored tradition.

Most readers probably don't know who George Prybyla is and George himself is not one to seek attention. But this man is a living legend and link with the past. From humble beginnings in Hamtramck to a position of respect throughout the bowling industry, he has "been there, done that."

Back in the 1950s, George was a heck of a bowler, averaging over 200. He had to make a tough decision, whether to be a bowler or a bowling alley owner. He certainly made the right choice, but over the years, he has been so busy running the business, there was rarely any time left for him to bowl.

Prybyla has left his mark here in any ways. He established the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in the concourse of Thunderbowl.

He has also given great support to the national Hall of Fame and Museum in St. Louis, for which he helped raise more than \$45,000. He has also helped raise more than \$250,000 for various charitable causes throughout the Detroit area.

Both of the Tuesday and Thursday All-Star leagues have dedicated their 63rd anniversary season to George Prybyla and that is quite an honor.

Also, during the opening ceremonies, the Dan Ottman team was presented with the Eagle, a trophy for winning the ABC National Tournament at Huntsville this spring. Ottman, a Troy resident, was recently elected to the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Hall of Fame, a sensational year for this most deserving representative of the sport of bowling.

Sympathies

It is with deep regret we inform you of the passing of John P. Gavie, who died last Thursday at the age of 80. Well-known throughout the bowling community for his promotional and organizational skills, he will be remembered and cherished for his service to the sport.

Gavie will be memorialized in the years ahead through the annual John P. Gavie Tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes every August. It is rare that one individual can accomplish so much for the benefit of so many. Gavie's funeral will be Monday at the Clyne Funeral Home in Eastpointe.

Al Harrison writes about bowling for the Observer Newspapers. He lives in Garden City.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Clovelanes (Livonia)**
Tel-Com Men — J. Cramer, 279 (game); B. Pressley, 264; B. Saal, 258/672 (series); Allen Henry, 715; Aly Kham Harper, 667; Ron Dugas, 667.
Northwest Teachers — Sylvia Taylor, 211/524.
Redford Rollers — Bonnie Fox, 227; Bridget Pletcher, 543; Jim Rigley, 258; Larry Pletcher, 251; Mike Bondie, 248/631.
Thursday Junior House — Eric Okerstrom, 300/757.
Metro Tuesday — Bob Rose, 288.
Kings & Queens — Ralph Valentine, 264.
All-Star-Bowlerettes — Petesey Wray, 247-246/691; Julie Wright, 236-211-223/670; Tamika Glenn, 216-232-216/664; Lisa Bishop, 244-203-216/663; Gwen Finley, 233-235/657; Marianne DiRupo, 278-238-200/716; Carol Mielczarek, 266-233/690; Novella White, 237-214-231/682; Virginia Austin, 237-214-231/682; Carol Ferguson, 207-278/673.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)**
Nite Owls — Curt Grangood, 267/715; Gary Gorski, 255/665; Steve Topic, 258; Mike Reed, 268; Dan Shelman, 256.
Wonderland Classic — (Sept. 23) Rick Patton, 276/725; Rich Mason, 704; Dave Burger, 276; Jeff Dishong, 686; Bryan Gogolin, 674.
Wonderland Classic (Sept. 30) — Bryan Macek, 267/782; Brian Raf, 269/751; Jim Molnar, 297/743; Ken Bashara, 267/725; Mitch Jabczynski, 721.
- Garden Lanes (Garden City)**
St. Linus Classic — Rob Fielek, 248-248-236/732; Doug Ellison, 203-245-278/726; Frank Bollinger, 206-278-241/698; Scott Day, 226-225-237/688; Mark Gorno, 235-238-214/687; Al Dobies, 246-247/682.
- Westland Bowl (Westland)**
Coca Cola Majors — Ken Paczas, 231/609; Amber Trongo, 199/522; Jesse Trudell, 224/635; Tim Caldwell, 221; Scott Barak, 615.
St. Mel's Men — Jack Maier, 265/683; Barry Vess, 246/698; Mark Brooks, 267/649; Mike Cavicchio, 268-259-246/773; Paul Havenstein, 225/630; Ken Davie, 261/684; Doug DDS, 257/651; Dennis Dobransky 248/616.
Ansara's Traveling All-Stars — Tom Schlecher, 300.
Twin Parish — Art Kapetansky, 300.
Sunday Sleepers — Donald Parks, 300; Jeff Herzog, 802.
Tri City Men's — Lee Snow, 836; Lew Ansara, 300.
- Town 'n' Country Lanes (Westland)**
Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — C.J. Blevins, 208-248-239/695; Rob Raymond, 279-213/675; Melissa Wilson, 212-264/653; Alan Florka, 233-215/633; Don Godbey, 226-210/629.
- Wayne Bowl (Wayne)**
W.W.Y.T.C. — Steve Engebretson, 224-224/620; Roy Hixson, 213-214/618; Jim Wilson, 225/600.
- Super Bowl (Canton)**
W.W.Y.T.C. — Brent Kossick, 204-210-231/645; Jason Bates, 207-207-226/640; Kim Trumbull, 225/611; Joe Fuchs, 227.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford)**
Wednesday Men's Senior Classic — Dick Ortiz, 218-223-225/676; Ozzie Hoveplian, 244; Bob Wilson, 223-209-235/667; Gabe Fazekas, 236-205-243/684; Tony Wolak, 246/611.
Monday Seniors — Howard Davis, 244-256/716; Hank Tyl, 265/712; Alvar Freden, 236/654; Mitt Schroeder, 235/653; Walt Schlicker, 242/619.
- Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)**
Plum Hollow Players — Ann Coles, 221/551; Sandra Reed, 219/552; Ira Thompson, 245; James Ponder, 234/629.
L.T.B. and Frenz — Stacey Huder, 290.
IBM Mixed — Katie McCowan, 224; Michael Schultz, 247; Donald Parker, 247/670.
Night Train Express — Sabrina Jones, 247/590; Montez Clarke, 236/590; Marlon Wilson, 300; Thomas Smithson, 270; Herschel Coleman, 278; Steve Williams, 279/737.
- Novi Bowl (Novi)**
Westside Lutheran — George Bedro, 267/687; Rip Gagnon, 657; Ron Williams, 639; Bill Bryant, 624; Kevin Chambers, 620.
- Troy Lanes (Troy)**
Saturday Gems — Craig Schak, 235.
Rockin'Rollers — Nikki Campbell, 242/595; Genny Parton, 224/582.
St. John Vianney — Steve Lovullo, 235.
Over the Hill Classic — Cliff Justin, 258; Bob Duchene, 258; Joe Wirtanen, 246.
- Classic Lanes (Rochester)**
UAW — Kirk Wilson, 289/721.



GLIDER PILOT FINDS CLOUD'S SILVER LINING

BY STEVE KOWALSKI • STAFF WRITER

Some unlucky souls can't avoid black clouds. They won't go away, tend to wreck the day.

Then there are people like Richard Hensley, who seek out black clouds for the thrill of it.

Hensley is a licensed glider who needs lift to soar and the best way to get it is to find cumulus clouds — the darker the better.

No rain, just a little cloud cover.

"We love those flat, dark-bottom clouds," said Hensley, a retiree from Livonia.

Glider rely on thermals for lift. Thermals are a heated body of air rising up from the earth's surface, most often found in clouds.

Catch the retired Hensley on a glorious sunny day and he's liable to tell you how miserable he feels.

Ah, but this is Michigan and fortunately for Hensley, the weather can change at any moment, and so can his demeanor. When the cumulus clouds move in, it's time for Hensley to head to the Kitty Hawk Club in Manchester.

It's nothing more than a converted cow pasture, he says, but it might as well be paradise.

On good days he approaches speeds of 100 miles per hour.

"When the sun is shining we know thermals are there, but they're easier to find in the clouds," said Hensley, whose first experience in the air came the conventional way as a licensed private airplane pilot. "We all say the same thing when we're out there. It's a great day, fun, we love it. Let's just get up in the air and stay all day."

"It's a sport for having fun. A guy who flies an airplane gets from point A to point B. We're not interested in going to Chicago for a ballgame. A guy in a glider is just having fun. It's just stick and rudder, old-time flying."

Glider try to share the air with hawks.

"We try to go where they are," Hensley said. "If they're flapping their wings, their struggling. If they're just soaring we know it's good."

You can soar as high as 6,500 feet, but 5,000 is all one needs to remain in flight.

"When you get down to 1,500 you need to look for a place to land," Hensley said.

No wonder they tend to stay away from the city.

Kitty Hawk, located on M-52 about 15 miles west of Ann Arbor, is the closest gliding port to metro Detroit.

There are at least four other gliding ports outstate, in Gregory, Adrian, Frankfort and Marlette.

The Kitty Hawk Club is a converted airport. Hensley said there are about 30 members at Kitty Hawk and about 250 to 300 licensed gliders in the state.

"The guy who owns the airport (Mike Rossettie) made a decision long ago to make it a 'Glider Port,'" Hensley said.

Peak gliding time in Michigan is May through July, although some start in April and end in October, weather permitting.

The thought crossed Hensley's mind Friday.

The club isn't restricted just to those hoping to earn a glider's license. Sundays are open to anyone just wanting a ride from a licensed instructor.

Bring sun tan oil. The sun above the clouds can be brutal.

"On Sundays they put a sign out that says 'Glider rides, 35 bucks,'" Hensley said. "A lot of people like to come in and give dad a ride on Father's Day or whatever."

Beginning gliders must take an introductory flight with an instructor in a sailplane, which has two seats. At least 30 introductory flights are needed before a person can earn a soaring license. A written test, just as demanding as the actual flying according to Hensley, also must be passed.

The Kitty Hawk Club instructor is Dick Hausman.

With no engine, you might wonder how gliders get off the ground to begin with. Well, towing is required and that's done one of three ways: By an airplane, a car or a winch, which is an engine with a big drum.

Licensed gliders receive badges signifying the distance they've accumulated over time. The more "diamonds" they get, the farther they've gone.

"When guys talk about getting diamonds, they're talking about going big distance," Hensley said.

Hensley's glider costs less than most new cars but some competitive gliders can go for as high as \$80,000.

No glider? No fear. They can be rented just like rental cars by the day at similar costs.

Hensley said yearly gliding costs considerably less than power flying. His budget of about \$1,500 per year includes dues to the local club, membership to the Soaring Society of America, towing fees, hangar storage, insurance and a subscription to Soaring Magazine.

His goal is to become an instructor, an unpaid position.

"I want to give back to the sport," he said.

Anyone interested in joining the Kitty Hawk Club or just taking a ride may call Hensley at (313) 427-8406.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

As science learns more about the specific requirements of living organisms, man is putting his knowledge to work in creating habitats.

Wildlife biologists now know the food preferences of white-tailed deer, their need for browse that is not too high and the density of animals that produces a healthy herd. Considering the number of white-tailed deer in the state today, compared to years ago, wildlife biologists have obviously done a remarkable job.

While walking along some of the two miles of boardwalk at Wayne County's new Crosswinds Park (a wetland mitigated as a result of construction at Metro Airport), it looked like a very natural area. Plants like cattail and pickerel weed are growing in this wetland like they do in naturally

occurring areas.

Scientists are familiar with naturally occurring wetland plants so they introduced them into the man-made areas to supplement natural seeding. This helps to reduce the invasion of alien plants like purple loosestrife and Phragmites that could become established easily.

Seeding the new wetland with bottom material from naturally occurring sites helps organisms necessary in the food chain become established. Small organisms that are the foundation for a wetland food chain are introduced with this kind of seeding. The turbid water will have to be cleared up before this can be effective.

If native plants indicative to the habitat are used and a foundation of small necessary aquatic organisms is added, there is a good chance the new habitat will be a successful substitute.

While at Crosswinds Park, the six sharp eyes of my comrades and my one good one spotted leopard

ard frogs, a green frog, a wood frog and a gray tree frog that was green. Shorebirds were feeding, herons were wading in deeper water to feed, we were told an eagle hunts in the area and dragon flies patrolled the area for insects — all of these good signs of a successful system.

A mitigated wetland at Woodland Hills Preserve in Farmington Hills shows similar development into a healthy, diverse habitat made from the hands of man.

Improving our understanding of how natural habitats function can only help us when habitats need to be developed or managed. But even with our improved understanding we cannot change the factor of time necessary for systems to function efficiently.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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- spoiler
- gauges & tachometer
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
- bucket seats
- AM/FM cassette
- console
- custom wheel covers
- body side moldings
- power steering
- power brakes
- rear defroster
- sport mirrors
- Stock #1011W

Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

PONTIAC

INCLUDED WITH ALL PONTIACS

- Three-Year "No Deductible" Warranty
- Courtesy Transportation
- 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD - IT'S GOOD AT RED'S

1998 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DOOR

RED'S PRICE \$18,299*
G.M. OPTION II \$17,333*

- 4-speed automatic
- 15" wheel covers
- remote deck lid
- cruise control
- stereo cassette
- Rear seat pass-thru
- defogger
- Stock #4027W

THE ALL NEW TRANSPORT 4 DR. EXTENDED 8 PASSENGER VAN

RED'S PRICE \$21,595*
G.M. OPTION II \$20,335*

- luggage rack
- illuminated visor vanity mirror
- power steering
- power brakes
- power windows
- defogger
- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- aluminum wheels
- power seat
- overhead console
- 3400 V-6
- 4-speed automatic
- air conditioning
- cruise
- perimeter lighting
- keyless entry
- Stock #3221V

4.9% APR Financing Available

NEW 1997 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE LOADED!

RED'S PRICE \$21,599*
G.M. OPTION II \$20,340*

- Leather
- air conditioning
- Automatic
- CD-steering wheel controls
- cruise control
- tinted glass
- power antenna
- Keyless entry

4.9% APR Financing Available

ALL NEW 1998 GRAND AM COUPE

RED'S LEASE PRICE \$219**
G.M. OPTION II LEASE \$202**

- 4 speed automatic
- dual air bags
- four speed automatic
- air conditioning
- defogger
- 2.4 twin cam engine
- stereo cassette
- spoiler
- anti-lock brakes
- body side moldings
- custom covers
- gauges & tachometer
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- Stock #2054W

4.9% APR Financing Available

\$483 due at inception
\$439 due at inception

*Lease payment on approved credit. 48 mo. closed-end lease 48,000 mile limit. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at inception. Plus sec. deposit (payment rounded to next \$25 increment), title & plates. Subject to 6% use tax. Excess mileage 15c per mile over 48,000 mile limit. Total payments=payment x48

Don't Make the Pre-Owned Mega-Lot Mistake!! **REMEMBER-WHEN YOU BUY A NEW VEHICLE FROM RED HOLMAN YOU GET:**

- New Car & Truck Financing
- New Car & Truck Warranty!
- The Best Selection!

1998 SONOMA PICK-UP

Deep tint glass, 60/40 seat, air deflector, fog lamps automatic, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, SLS trim. Stock #5148W

SALE PRICE \$14,725*
LEASE FOR \$229**

4.9% 48 mo.
5.9% 60 mo.

\$750 Rebate or

GM Employees apply \$822.15 toward purchase or lease

1998 JIMMY

V6, auto, air conditioning, SLS trim, overhead console, luxury ride, stereo. Stock #5151

SALE PRICE \$25,595*
LEASE FOR \$329**

4.9% 48 mo.
5.9% 60 mo.

GM Employees apply \$1374.75 toward purchase or lease

1998 SAFARI

Integral child seats, rear defogger, front & rear air, SLE trim, dutch doors, 8 passenger, luggage carrier, keyless entry, power drivers seat, aluminum wheels, power windows. Stock #5109W

SALE PRICE \$22,195*
LEASE FOR \$406**

4.9% 48 mo.
5.9% 60 mo.

GM Employees apply \$1246.60 toward purchase or lease

1997 SAFARI CARGO VAN

Deep tinted glass, driver & passenger seats, tilt, stereo, cassette, tilt, cruise, glass rear panel door. Stock #5207V

SALE PRICE \$17,195*

4.9% 48 mo.
5.9% 60 mo.

GM Employees apply \$1005.70 toward purchase

GMC CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL DEALER

FLEET SPECIALISTS AVAILABLE

Light Duty: Pick-Ups, Vans, Dump Trucks
Medium Duty: Van Bods, Stake Trucks, Dump Trucks
Cab Forwards: Van Bods, Stake Bods

1998 SIERRA 4x4 EXTENDED CAB

Power seat, SLE trim, deep tint glass, rear-defogger 3rd door, locking differential, HD trans cooler electronic shift, 350 V8 automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Stock #6036W

SALE PRICE \$25,995*
LEASE FOR \$354**

4.9% 48 mo.
5.9% 60 mo.

GM Employees apply \$1480.25 toward purchase

1998 Camrys

Arriving Daily! Choose Yours Today!

1997 T-100

All weather guard, air conditioning, bed liner, 5 speed. Stock #9035V

SALE PRICE \$13,995*
LEASE FOR \$176**

\$1261.31 due at signing

1998 TACOMA 4x4

All weather guard, value package metallic paint security system, bedliner, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning stereo, cassette. Stock #9007W

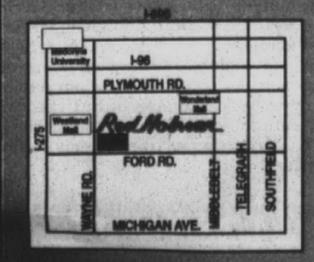
SALE PRICE \$16,495*
LEASE FOR \$204**

\$760.06 due at signing

1998 COROLLA **1998 SIENNA VANS**

NOW ARRIVING!

USED PONTIACS			USED GMC TRUCKS			USED TOYOTA		
GRAND PRIXS	GRAND AM's	BONNEVILLES	JIMMYS 4x4	SUBURBANS	SONOMAS	CAMRYS	COROLLAS	TRUCKS
'97 GT.....4 door, Black	'96 GT...2 door, Gm.-Blue	'97 SSE White, 7500 mi., roof, leather... SAVE	'96 SLT...Gm., 4 dr., one owner	'97 SLT 2 WD, 8000 mi., Factory Official... SAVE	'95 CLUB HIGHRIDER..... Black, 4x4	'97 LE Beige, 4 door, 8K mi.	'97 White, 4 door, air, auto 8700 miles, Certified!	'95 4 RUNNER SR5 4x4, V-6, loaded, 28K mi., Certified!
'97 GT.....2 door, White	'95 GT...2 door, Dk. Green	'97 SLE Green, leather, 12K mi..... \$21,500	'95 SLT.....Teal, 4 door	'96 SLT 4x4..... Black, AC-dual, CD & more	'96 SLS.....Red reg., air, auto, alloys, 14K miles.	'97 LE 4 door, Burg., 16K mi.	'96 Green, 4 door, air, auto, stereo, Toyota Certified!	'94 PICK-UP Reg. Cab, Cardinal Red, air, 5 speed, cassette, 42K miles..... \$8900
'97 GT.....2 door, Dk. Teal	'95 SE.....2 door, Green	'95 SLE Green, GM Certified..... \$14,595	'95 CONVERSION..... Black, smoke, one owner	'96 SLS Green reg., air, automatic, alloys..... \$9895	'96 SLS Green reg., air, automatic, alloys..... \$9895	'97 LE 4 dr., White.. \$17,995		
'96 BAU...Black, 25K mi.	'95 SE...4 dr., Red, 22K mi.	'92 SSE Blue, 18K mi., a rare find..... SAVE	'95 SLT...Blk., 39K mi., none nicer	'95 SLE.....2 WD, Green-Gold, dual air, spotless	'95 S-10.....Red reg., air, 5 speed, 19K miles	'96 COUPE Green, 5 speed		
'95 BAU.....Teal, 23K mi.	'94 SE...2 dr., Green, 26K mi.		'95 SLT...Bur, 31K mi., Certified!			'95 COUPE Beige. \$12,995		
'95 BYP.....Red, \$11,995	'94 SE...2 door, Red, \$9295							



Red Holman

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PONTIAC GMC TOYOTA

DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE

*Plus tax, title, plates, rebate to dealer, includes destination & dealer prep. See dealer for details. **Lease price excludes taxes, title, license, and purchase option. \$504.46 for 1-100, 12,254.22 for 10,000-15,000 miles, 10,119.21 for 15,000-20,000 miles, 12,554.16 for 20,000-25,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Total payments equal payments & term. All prices with approved credit.