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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Lend a hand: It's Make a Difference Day Saturday and you can help by dropping off cans of food and mittens at Plymouth Township Hall. /A8

FALL BACK

Don't forget to turn your clock BACK one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26 (or before you go to bed on Saturday, Oct. 25).



COUNTY

Fall back: When daylight savings ends Sunday, all sounds of ticking should cease for an hour. That's the advice of master clock repairman Paul Mallie. /A13

SPORTS



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Victory: Canton Chiefs celebrate their 32-30 double-overtime victory over rival Salem Rocks. Canton was down by 7 points with 3 and 1/2 minutes left and came back. /C1

ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween haunts: Local haunted houses, festivals, and other scary fun are offered to celebrate Halloween. /E1

INDEX

Obituaries	A20
Classified Index	F5
Real Estate	F5
Crossword	F6
Jobs	G5
Home & Service	J2
Autos	J3
Opinion	A22-23
Sports	C1
Calendar	C7
Real Estate	F1

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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Artful: Imagination and creativity are a sign of the times at Plymouth Community Arts Council under the direction of Stella Greene, board president (left), and Jennifer Tobin, executive director.

Avocation

Women make arts their mission

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Whenever Jennifer Tobin and Stella Greene get together, art is in the air. Tobin is the executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and Greene is president of the PCAC's board. Both women look upon their work within the council not as a job, but an avocation.

"This is my life's mission," said an ebullient Tobin, who has a background in theater and dance. "It's what I live for other than my adorable children and wonderful husband. It's challenging. It runs the gamut of emotions." Greene said her association with the PCAC is one of the "greatest motivators" she's ever had. "It's wonderful to see the most tangible results with the least effort."

Tobin and Greene see those results on a daily basis through the various programs, classes and exhibitions sponsored by the PCAC. From the Whistle Stop Players, a theater group for children ages 5-15 started by Tobin, to Music in the Park, to The Art Volunteer Program, which has brought art and sculpture to community schools for decades, the

Please see ART, A6

Eateries dip into liquor license fever

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some downtown restaurants have caught a case of liquor license fever. Late last year, the state approved the creation of 50 new liquor licenses to be made available to developing downtowns in 1997.

So far, six existing or soon to open downtown restaurants have stated their desire to apply for available licenses: Tom's Oyster Bar, Dinersty, Harvest Moon, the Penniman Deli, Crepes 'N' Coffee and Uncle Frank's Chicago & Cones.

"We believe that dinner hour business would increase with the addition of a Class C license and that having

this license would aid in our viability," said Uncle Frank's owner Dave Kaplan.

Downtown business leaders back increasing liquor licenses downtown because it supports an oft-stated goal of encouraging restaurants.

Their belief is more restaurants means more business traffic. And businesses aren't the only ones who gain. Residents do too, as a healthy downtown business climate means more taxes from the commercial sector, and less reliance on raising taxes from residents, city officials say.

Restaurant owners seek liquor

Please see FEVER, A2

Thomas says cost of government too high

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city commission candidate John Thomas' residency sparked questions at city hall when he filed to run for office.

But Thomas, a one-time teacher who owns land downtown and has a downtown law office, said his knowledge of Plymouth surpasses that of most commissioners and city officials.

"I've been involved in everything," said Thomas, adding he goes to his Canton home on weekends and stays in one of his Plymouth condo units during the week.

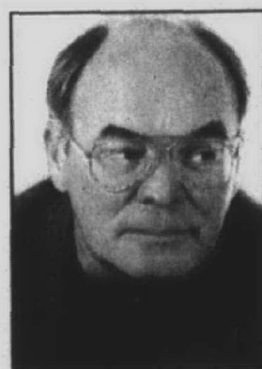
When Thomas filed to run and challenged the legality of a charter provision concerning residency, the city attorney concurred that the provision was now invalid. By law, a winning candidate can take office if residency is established by the time he begins serving.

"Instead of carping about problems I

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

have decided to do something," Thomas said, on seeking election.

"There is a morale problem between appointed people and department heads. I think that many of their ordinances are anti-development and make it more difficult for business—specifically the sign ordinance and



John Thomas

Please see THOMAS A2



Expanded: Don Schneider, Plymouth artist, has expanded his business to match his growing reputation in glassware. A grand opening is planned for the enlarged York Street Glassworks, a gallery and workshop at 875 York, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Glassworks expansion becomes crystal clear

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth glass blower Don Schneider's national reputation is growing and so is his business.

Schneider is celebrating the expansion of his workshop to a workshop-gallery-teaching center in a grand opening 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The enlarged York Street Glassworks is at 875 York in Plymouth's Old Village.

In recent years, Schneider has been in demand at national gatherings on glass working, to show his work and for panel presentations and teaching.

He's among a select group of glass workers featured at the upcoming Glass Arts Society show in Japan. Schneider is also scheduled to participate at an upcoming national Society of Glass Bead Makers conference.

While he holds a music teaching degree from Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, Schneider got into glass working not long after graduating.

"I ended up working for Greenfield Village for little more than a year. I just couldn't get enough of the material," he said. "It's the glass itself. The material is endlessly fascinating; the malleability, the infinite possibilities."

"Glass is elemental. The components in glass boil down to the periodic table: silica, limestone, soda and ash," he said.

For most of the past 19 years, Schneider shared the workshop on York with long-time partner Greg Green, who is now into conceptual design. Green's wife Peggy helps Schneider with some of the displays in the new gallery portion.

Please see GLASS, A10

GRAND OPENING

Fever from page A1

licenses because holding one increases the value of their business.

City commissioners on Monday called for public hearings Nov. 3 on liquor license requests for Crepes 'N' Coffee, to open later this year at 370 S. Main, and the Penniman Deli.

Such hearings have already been held for Tom's Oyster Bar, Harvest Moon and Dinersty. Uncle Frank's Chicagos & Coneys has informed the Downtown Development Authority by letter that it is also applying for a liquor license.

With just 50 new Class C liquor licenses to be issued

statewide, DDA Director Steve Guile told city commissioners Monday that not all who apply in Plymouth may get licenses.

"The opportunity is there. We have an opportunity to improve the viability of downtown Plymouth, this will eventually pay off. This is not an unlimited source of liquor licenses," he said.

In a letter to the city commission, Cafe Bon Homme owner Greg Goodman, a former DDA chairman now active in the Downtown Business Association, said he was concerned about the availability of free liquor licenses.

'We have an opportunity to improve the viability of downtown Plymouth, this will eventually pay off.'

Steve Guile
—DDA director

"Clearly this represents a very uneven playing field in this part of the commercial sector," he said. "I find it hard to accept that this town appears to be so unconcerned with the existing restaurants which have brought

much credit and prominence to Plymouth."

Responding to Goodman's letter, Commissioner Doug Miller said, "I think it's important to point out we didn't author the legislation that increases the number of liquor licenses."

"That restaurant (Cafe Bon Homme) is an important part of the community. We don't want to lose him as a sort of anchor," Miller said.

Thomas from page A1

parking ordinance," he said.

"The overall cost of city government is far too large for what citizens get," he said, adding the city and township governments should work explore a full unification.

"You can't do any more than the citizens will allow," he said. "We need to start putting together committees to study tax structure and debt."

"It's a man-made creation and there's a man-made solution. You've just got to get at it and get it done," he continued.

"If you ask the average person

where they live they say 'Plymouth,' he said — not Plymouth city or Plymouth Township.

Instead of Plymouth community taxpayers paying both a city manager's salary and a township supervisor's salary, Thomas said, "If you had unification you could get along with one such person as opposed to two."

Thomas said the current commission "consists of many people who do not have a long-term involvement in the city of Plymouth."

Thomas notes his involvement in city matters goes back to

'I do not think earmarked funds are a good idea in government. It's a way to avoid caps. I think having special elections for millage is not the way to go.'

Candidate John Thomas
—opposing recreation millage proposal

1962, including service as chamber of commerce president and with the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Thomas said he does not favor placing a half-mill community wide recreation millage before voters — an idea being explored

by a city-township recreation committee.

"I do not think earmarked funds are a good idea in government. It's a way to avoid caps. I think having special elections for millage is not the way to go," he

said.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department union has proposed replacing current ambulance services provided by Huron Valley Ambulance with Advanced Life Support service provided by trained firefighters.

"I support those kinds of services. It could be privately contracted cheaper," Thomas said.

"The cost of government is too high. We can do a better job in the city than we've done."

Signing



PHOTO BY JERRY S. MENDOLA

Autographing: Mitch Albom signs his book, "An Old Man, Young Man and Life's Greatest Lesson," for Emily Gryka and Nicholas Leone at Little Professor on the Park bookstore.



Candidate profile

- **JOHN E. THOMAS**
- 30-day resident
- **Work history:** Attorney for 30 years.
- **Education:** Bachelor of arts, Eastern Michigan University, 1963; law degree, Wayne State University School of Law, 1967.
- **Political involvement:** No elective office held.
- **Community involvement:** Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, past president; Rotary Club, 20 years.
- **Family:** Virginia, wife. Children, Edward and John, both attorneys in New York City.

Grand Opening!

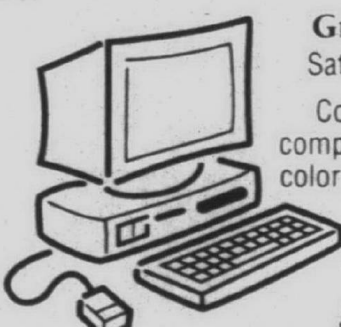
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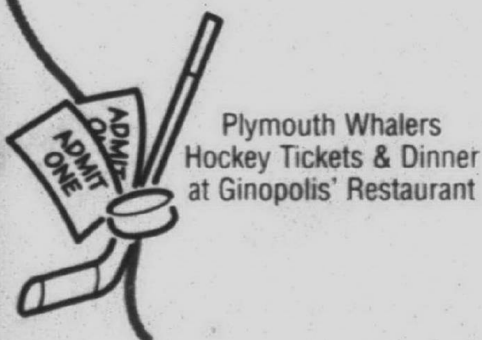
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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS



1996 General Excellence Award

You're up: was among weekend.

Ply
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BY JANET SU
STAFF WRITER

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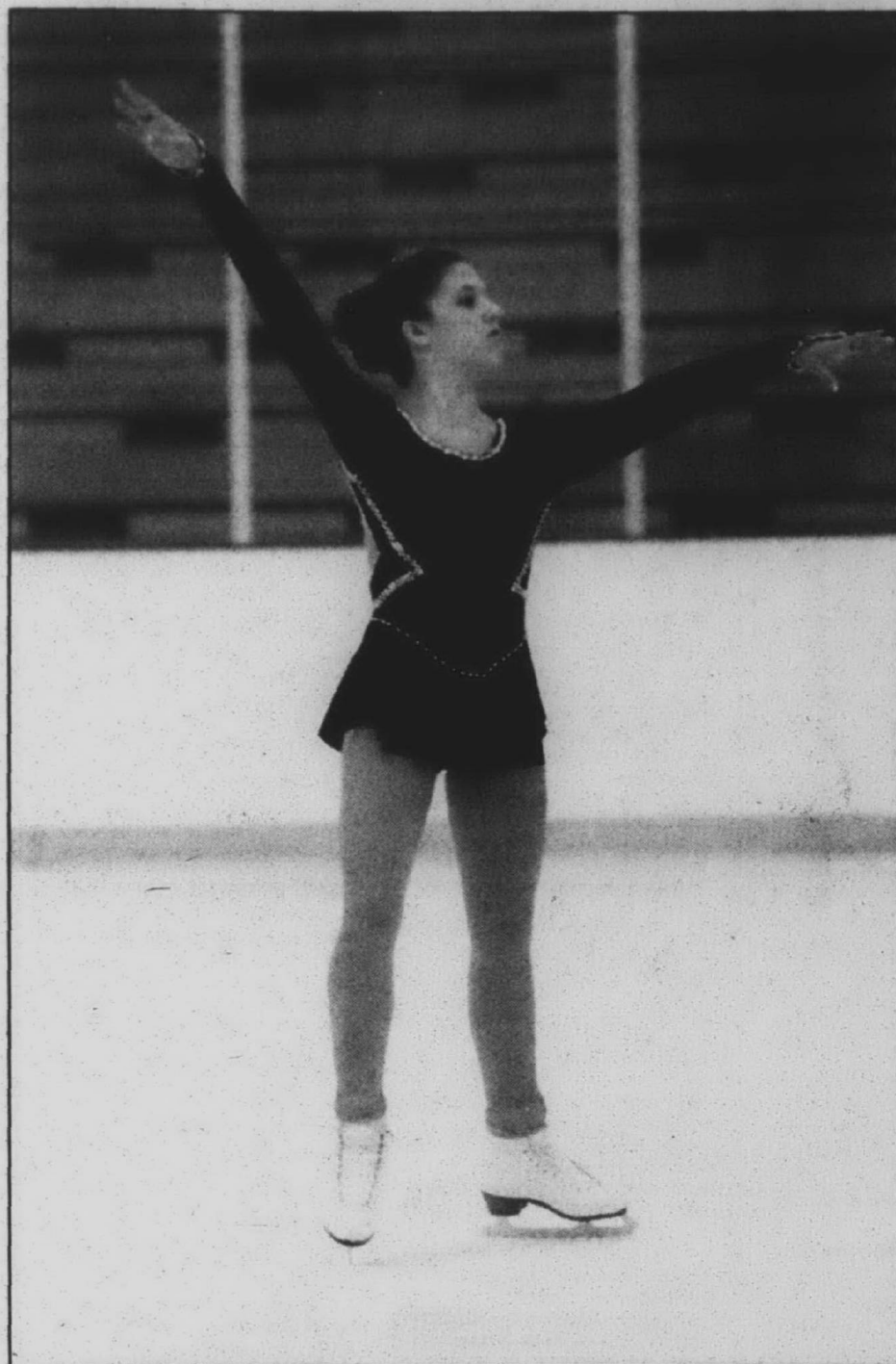
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Performance

Plymouth Figure Skating Club takes to the ice



You're up: Rachel Watkins completes her event at Compuware. She was among more than 400 skaters who competed this past weekend.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Four hundred-fifty-two skaters - with about 700 starts - filled the Compuware Arena this past weekend to show their talent and skills.

"A large portion of these skaters will skate in Ann Arbor at the regionals," said Carl Modetz, president of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

The event marked the club's eighth annual individual skating competition, with preliminary rounds starting Friday and finals Sunday.

The regionals - the Eastern Great Lakes Championships - Oct. 26-Nov. 1, is the first step for skaters on their road to the national competition.

The Plymouth club's non-qualifying event allows skaters - even those who don't qualify for regionals - to have an opportunity to compete with skaters in

their skill level, Modetz said.

"To be in a qualifying competition not all the levels (for skills) are there," Modetz said. "So we attract a lot of people who are not eligible for regionals."

Skaters ranged in age from five to adult. While a majority of the skaters in the individual events showed their skills in freestyle - skating to music - others skated in spin competitions and compulsory moves, such as jumps.

The club's competition was not unlike the type you see on television. The skaters went through preliminary events, followed by final rounds. A couple dozen judges ranked the skaters.

The club's next big event is Friday, Nov. 14, when some club members - known as Nick's All Stars - compete for charitable causes against the Red Wings Alumni at 7 p.m. in the Compuware Arena.

Tickets for the benefit are \$5 and proceeds will benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Amateur Hockey and Plymouth Figure Skating Club. Organizations are invited to buy blocks of tickets for the event and sell them to raise money for their groups, Modetz said.

During the benefit, a precision skating team will show their stuff.

Precision skating will take the spotlight Feb. 4-8 when the club hosts the Midwestern Precision Championships. The event is expected to be the single largest competition featuring synchronized skating, Modetz said.

Registration for skating lessons through the club is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Compuware. Lessons are given on Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information about lessons or the club, call 459-6686.



Gearing up: Skater Erica Booth (below) talks with her coach, Michael Orr, at Compuware Arena, while Monica Booth (at left) takes her turn on the ice during the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's eighth annual individual skating competition.



PHOTOS BY JERRY S. MENDOZA

Plymouth man heads to trial in prostitution case

BY JANET SUGAMELI
STAFF WRITER

Dressed in a baseball cap, large dark sunglasses, and the assistant prosecutor's raincoat to hide her identity, a woman known as "Tammy" testified in court Oct. 16 that two men, including Domenico "Nick" Caracci of Plymouth, operated a prostitution ring out of a Troy apartment.

Tammy testified that she was one of the women who responded to an ad that Breen and Caracci allegedly placed in the Metro Times newspaper for a masseuse. She then was enticed to give more than massages to the clients who responded to another ad which suggested a massage, but implied the prostitution service, she said.

The prostitute and the acting manager of the apartment complex testified at the preliminary examination for Caracci, 54. Judge Dennis Drury of the 52-4 District Court in Troy bound over Caracci for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The second man involved in the case, James William Breen, 49, of Bloomfield Township, waived his right to a preliminary exam and also now faces trial in circuit court.

Both are charged with pandering and an amended charge of racketeering (conspiring to commit an illegal act and obtaining a financial benefit.) Breen is additionally charged with accepting the earnings of a prostitute.

'It started out that a lady looking out her windows watched men going in and out of the apartment every 20 minutes.'

Katina Morris
—Former apartment manager

They are both free on bond. Drury agreed to Caracci's request for a \$100,000 cash/surety or 10 percent.

In a soft voice, Tammy told the court that Breen gave her a pink card with the apartment number on it to be placed in the windshield of her car. "So people could see it and know which door to go in," she said. Tammy testified that she was instructed by Breen and Caracci on how to be discreet and not let the others catch on to her service, she continued. "If management came up, I had to tell them I was doing resumes."

She also testified that she performed her services on Breen and Caracci for payment and that she would leave a payment of \$150 per day in a drawer inside the apartment for Breen to pick up daily.

Katina Morris, the then-acting manager of the Village Green Apartment complex on Troy Center Drive, told the court how she noticed the activity in the apartment.

She testified that Breen asked

to have the apartment rented for Caracci, but that Breen's company, the BCI Group, a printing business in Troy, would be renting the apartment for him. She also said BCI would be responsible for the payments, which was verified in a letter sent by Breen to Village Green. The letter was submitted as evidence.

"It started out that a lady looking out her windows watched men going in and out of the apartment every 20 minutes," testified Morris. Morris then began to watch the activity and suspected the same. "I saw one person come out with the tie in his hand and he had come in with the tie on his shirt," Morris said.

Morris contacted Troy police. "The activity was still going on - in and out of the apartment," Morris said. "I have people living there ... we don't need that type of activity going on there."

While police were in her office in the middle of the afternoon one day, a man entered her office looking for that particular apartment, she testified.

At that time police arrested Tammy, who agreed to cooperate in the case. Troy police set up an audiotape inside the apartment. "I would bring them (the customers) in," Tammy testified. "I would get payment and I would discuss what we were going to do, then I would excuse myself."

The officers then arrived and arrested the customers, who were ticketed and face charges in district court.

Early morning car-truck crash leaves two men hospitalized

A car-truck collision Monday morning at Beck and North Territorial roads closed the intersection for more than two hours and two men injured in the crash were sent to St. Joseph Hospital.

The crash happened at 6:43 a.m., according to the incident report compiled by Plymouth Township police. A 1994 Ford truck driven by a 66-year-old Livonia man slammed into a 1987 Ford Mustang driven by a Westland man, 20.

Police on Tuesday had yet to identify a male passenger riding in the Mustang. Both were in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital on Tuesday, from injuries stemming from the crash.

Police said the driver of the pick-up did not need medical attention. All three people involved in the crash were wearing seat belts.

The crash is still under investigation.

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East of Main Street in Downtown Plymouth
IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$1,000!
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Great Lakes Competition draws 30 bands

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Melodious strains filled the air over Canton and Plymouth last Saturday when 30 bands competed in one of the largest marching band competitions held in the state.

The annual Great Lakes Invitational was held at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park under sunny daytime skies but chilling evening temperatures as the awards were handed out by high school principals Gerald Ostoin of Salem, Patricia Patton of Canton, and Superintendent Charles Little, during the final hour of the day.

"We have probably the biggest show as far as spectators and the number of band people here," said music booster president Tom Wysocki.

He estimated the crowd to be over 5,000 spectators. "This is the biggest single-day fund raiser for the band," Wysocki said.

He said that the money would help take care of, among other things, equipment, repairs, staff salaries and competition costs for the nationally-acclaimed Ply-

mouth-Canton Marching Band.

While the band gets support from the school in the way of the facility, some transportation and the band directors, Wysocki said, "music boosters do all the funding."

The picture-perfect day was a boon for the bands as well as the boosters. The bands - from across the state - each performed seven to 11-minute shows that involved a pageantry of color, sound, dance and drama. Shows ranged from Milford's "The Ghost Train," to Novi's "Earth, Wind and Fire," to Cheshaning Union's "Adventures in Time: The Music of Stan Kenton."

Top awards went to Milford, Flight I, 88.37; Lakeland, Flight II, 89.27; Farmington Harrison, Flight III, 87.25; and Cheshaning Union, Flight IV, 86.95. Flights are determined by school enrollment.

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band performed their award-winning program, "Where the Wild Things Are," in exhibition as hosts of the GLI. This was the first time the show was performed in its entirety, but final touches are still to come.



PHOTO BY DIANE HANSON

Performing: There's more to the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's presentation of "Where the Wild Things Are" than music. The band performed in exhibition at the Great Lakes Invitational Saturday.

"That's it musically," said David McGrath, Plymouth-Canton band director. "We've got a lot to add visually yet." He said there are six more drill moves to add but they are very demanding moves.

"It felt good to play through the whole show finally and get a feel musically where we're going with things," McGrath said.

Area eighth-grade musicians got a feel for what marching band would be like at Saturday's GLI. The middle-schoolers had three hours-plus practice sessions with associate high school band director Amy Boerma. They

learned some marching basics as well as music to play the opening, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"There is an excess of talent in this group of eighth-graders," said Boerma after their performance. This is the third year she has directed the eighth grade performance. "The majority of them go into the marching band the next year."

That's just what Michael Farmer, eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School and bari-saxophone player, intends to do. "I think this is a great way to experience what the marching band will be like so it really prepares you for being in the band next year," he said. Farmer is also getting a taste of what next year might be like by helping the marching band out this year moving props during competitions.

Nicci Kashani from East Middle School has great hopes for playing her clarinet with the Plymouth-Canton marchers. "I'm determined," she said.

For those who missed this year's extravaganza, next year's Great Lakes Invitational will most likely be held around the same time of year, the second or third weekend in October. "If you come for the first time," promised Wysocki, "you'll be hooked."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will compete at the State Championships on Oct. 25 at the Pontiac Silverdome and at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis Nov. 13-15.

Get ready for the 'Great Pumpkin Caper' Oct. 30

Kids from the Plymouths and Canton are invited to trick or treat and join in a costume contest - "The Great Pumpkin Caper" - beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 in downtown Plymouth.

Kids are asked to stop at the band shell in Kellogg Park - actually Penniman Avenue - pick up a ticket and show off their costumes. At 7 p.m. the costume winners will be announced by ticket number.

After kids have shown off their

costumes, they are encouraged to trick or treat the participating downtown businesses. Trick or treating runs until 7 p.m.

The event, which in the past has drawn as many as 3,000 trick or treaters, is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, downtown Plymouth merchants, and members of the Plymouth Rotary-Afternoon Club, who will serve as crossing guards to help keep kids safe.



PLYMOUTH • CANTON School Days

Character Counts

Third-graders at Hoban Elementary read about Character Counts in their Weekly Reader Newspaper. They discovered the week of Oct. 19-25 is National Character Counts week, which will be celebrated throughout the country.

With the help of teacher Don Reifert and counselor Peggy Schneider students will spread the good word about character.

These boys and girls are learning about the six pillars of character that form the framework of the Character Counts program. Just as a building is supported by pillars, the attributes of trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, caring, citizenship, and fairness help make us strong and capable of making good choices in life.

The teachers and students at Hoban are discovering how well the Character Counts program connects with both the schools motto of "Be Safe, Kind and Productive" and with the Kiwanis Club-sponsored program of Terrific Kids.

These methods are helping students succeed in school, academically, socially and emotionally.

Reifert's students will take to the airways as they "show and tell" all about the pillars of good character on Hoban's WHSN TV 9 news broadcast.

National Merit Scholarship Program

Five seniors from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been named as semi-finalists in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Named as semi-finalists were Matthew A. Bright and John R. Murray from Salem High School and Kjersten Elias, Michael Schultz and Afia Ofori Mensa from Canton High School.

Kyle Holland of Plymouth, who attends Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, also was a semi-finalist.

Afia Ofori Mensa, one of the five seniors, received her award through the Achievement Program, conducted annually by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), a privately financed academic competition initiated in 1964 to honor outstanding students who are African Americans and to increase their educational opportunities.

All semi-finalists entered the 1998 Merit Program by taking the 1996 Preliminary SAT/national Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test served as an initial screen of more than 1.1 million high schools nationwide. The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists, in numbers representing less than one percent of the state's high school graduating class.

About 14,000 semi-finalists are expected to advance to the final standing and compete for Merit Scholarship Awards in the 1998 Competition.

Commended Students

Fifteen students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been named Commended Students in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented to these scholastically talented students.

Receiving honors from Salem High School are Arjan Chakrabarti, Liangyi Chen, Christopher Machnacki, Kathleen McClain, Brian Overmars and Swati Pout. Plymouth-Canton students included Kristin Brooks, Erin Connolly, Michael Dempsey, Nika Grigaitis, Afia Ofori Mensa, Rich Purzer, Michael Roberson, John Seymour and Sharma Vishal.

If your school is doing something interesting or students are deserving of recognition, please let us know in writing: School Days, C/O Tiffanie Lacey, Observer Newspapers, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

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BY KEN ARR
STAFF WRITER

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Unity urged in Rouge River cleanup court action

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

State and county officials are encouraging the 48 communities in the Rouge River basin to work together to discourage a federal judge from initiating court action against the communities.

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County Department of Environment, told representatives from these communities at a meeting in Westland Tuesday that he

expected to submit a letter signed by several key elected officials from southeast Michigan requesting that U.S. District Judge John Feikens delay the issuance of a show cause order for at least 14 months.

Murray told officials he will give Feikens a letter from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and drain commissioners

of Oakland and Washtenaw counties at a court hearing on Nov. 13. Murray encouraged all the communities to discuss with city councils or township boards that they, too, should submit information and discuss their cleanup efforts with Feikens.

Feikens has not issued the order yet, but indicated in September he would issue it on the following items:

- Why a formal organization such as the Rouge River Watershed or Subwatershed Management Agency should not be created;

- Why there should not be an advisory board to this formal organization made up of repre-

sentatives from the communities and counties;

- A major purpose of the Rouge project is to address non-point source problems in appropriate discharge permits so why an overall watershed geographic information system should not be created;

- Why the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments should not be the database manager of that information system;
- Why the funding for that system should not come out of the Rouge Project funds.

Murray believes the communities, not the court, should decide whether a formal organization should oversee the geographic

information system. Wayne County already has an official overseeing its GIS.

"(The 14 months) gives us enough time to come back with a proposal," Murray said.

Murray doesn't know yet how communities may deal with the issue of a database manager. "I don't think anyone has written down what a database manager does, what oversight they should have, and what should they be paid to do that. Who will pay what portion for the manager?"

Communities must also deal with stormwater runoff issues,

illicit connections between sanitary and stormwater systems and develop ordinances to manage runoff from housing and commercial developments.

The big issue, of course, is combined sewer overflows, which are combined sanitary and storm water sewers that empty into the Rouge after a heavy rainstorm. A disagreement has surfaced on whether communities can meet public health and water quality standards by 2005, the Department of Environmental Quality's

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Isbister collection spotlights student artworks

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

The Russell Isbister Memorial Collection of student artworks displayed at the Plymouth Community Arts Council began in 1972 as a carryover of the state-sponsored Art Train program.

For 25 years, budding artists in kindergarten through 12th grade have seen their art prominently displayed by the PCAC for one year and rotated throughout all the district schools for another year.

Van Gogh would have cut off his other ear for that kind of exposure.

"It's really celebrating the talent of the students' work," said Joanne Hulce, founder of the PCAC and its director for five years.

The Plymouth Rotary Club sponsors the collection, which represents 12 winning selections of a biannual competition. The Plymouth Community Arts Council frames the works and hosts a reception celebrating the winning young artists.

"They do nice things at the

'This collection reminds me that the true artist is childlike, pure and unafraid to express. There are limitless possibilities when you are open to your creative, imaginative self.'

Jennifer Tobin
—PCAC director

reception for those who have won," said Hulce.

The collection is definitely worth a leisurely trip to the PCAC's quarters on Sheldon Road and Junction.

There's a delightful painting by a second-grader from Bird Elementary of a 1990s young blonde woman, briefcases or suitcases in hand ready to face the world. Maybe it's the pair of assertive, bright-red lips that gives this portrait its attitude.

A nighttime landscape by a

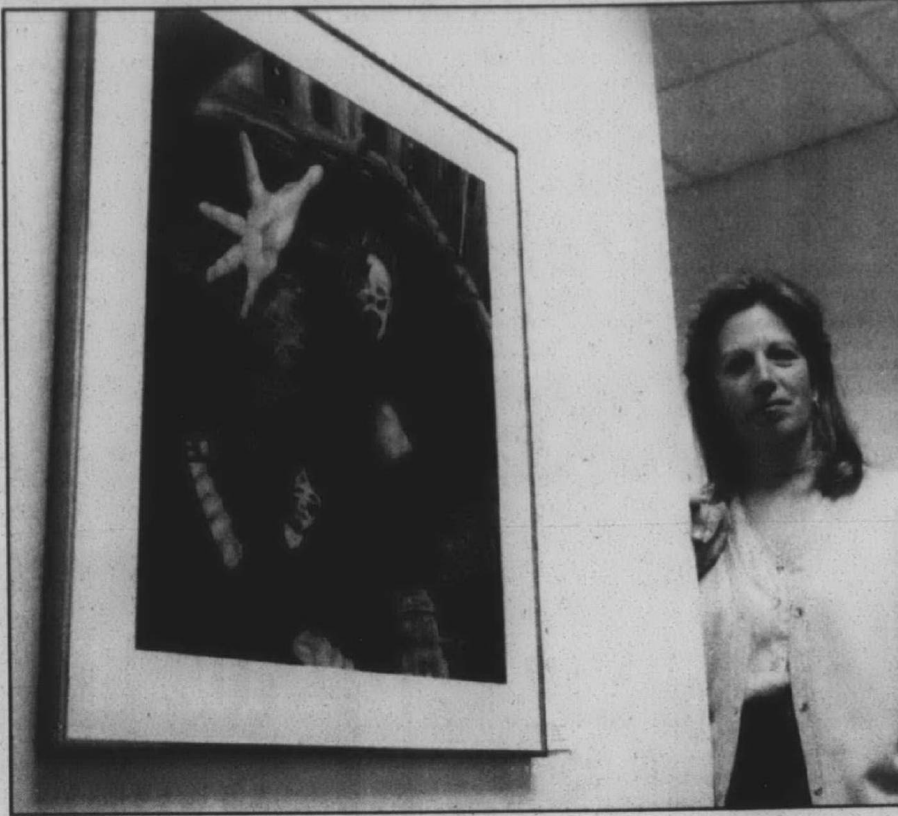
fourth-grader mimics Van Gogh's style. It's sky of purple and blue swirls with a bright yellow moon and stars acts as a contrasting background to its black, flat-looking hills, trees and houses.

And the dark theme vividly expressed by a 12th-grade Salem student haunts with its howling face and outstretched hand. "It was such a dramatic statement of what the student was thinking," said Stella Greene, president of the PCAC's board. "It was artistically done. It vented emotions. It was successful."

There's much more — abstracts, portraits, landscapes — and Jennifer Tobin, executive director, loves them all.

"This collection reminds me that the true artist is childlike, pure and unafraid to express. There are limitless possibilities when you are open to your creative, imaginative self," she said.

"What a boost to a child's morale to have their works selected, framed, hung and taken on tour."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Creative: Stella Greene, president of the PCAC board, stands by one of the works in the Isbister Collection in the arts council. The collection highlights art by young people. The works are framed and on view for one year. The following year, their works are on tour in schools throughout the district.

Art from page A1

PCAC nurtures community talent and curiosity.

However, the PCAC's once-a-year Award Recognition Evening brings it all home. "That validates what we do," said Greene. "To see the kids and the parents seeing their kids blossom, that makes it all worthwhile."

Although the PCAC primarily services the Plymouth-Canton area, its boundaries are broad. "We're looking at people, not locality," said Greene. "There's a real void in western Wayne County between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Our goal is to fill that void."

The admiration between the

two women is evident. "I'm going to nominate Stella for queen of Plymouth," said Tobin, whose quick movements and expressive gestures punctuate her conversation. Tobin is referring to Greene's involvement in the community, which includes being a Plymouth city commissioner, chairwoman of D.A.R.E. and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

"She's just a girl who can't say no," quipped Tobin.

Greene smiles at her friend. "Jennifer has boundless energy. When I get down, she picks me up."

Both Tobin and Greene are

quick to give credit for the PCAC's smoothly run daily operations to Betsy Calhoun, who assists them with art education and administration. "She's Cinderella and we're the ugly step-sisters," said Tobin.

The women cannot define the reasons for the creative sparks that are a daily part of their working environment. "It's synergy, magic," said Tobin. "It's something about putting a roof over our heads that pulls it all together," said Greene, referring to the recently refurbished building on Sheldon Road they've occupied for three years.

Whatever it is, both women agree that the "mood" is pervasive. It extends to the more than 150 volunteers who make the PCAC's programs possible. It's all part of a collective effort to enable "the expressive person within become motivated,"

according to Greene and Tobin.

In addition to the cadre of volunteers, the PCAC has developed a mailing list of more than 900 since the council was founded 28 years ago with its flagship "Picture Lady" program.

Today, the PCAC's profile has grown. Tobin is especially proud of how the Whistle Stop Players theater group has evolved. This fall marks its fourth season and seventh production. "Babes in Toyland" is on the show bill Dec. 5-7.

When asked what is the Plymouth Community Arts Council's signature within the community, Greene said she didn't know quite how to respond. It's obvious the signature is everywhere.

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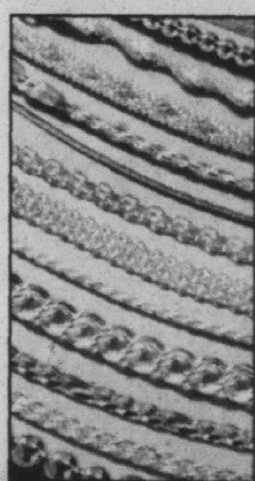
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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Going, going, gone: Chamber members Bob Seestadt (from left), Joyce Costanza, Danni Englehart and Fran Toney, executive director, organize items ready for the chamber's annual event Nov. 7. Costanza's son, Robert, (center) models one of the Red Wings jerseys that will be on the auction block. The event includes the chamber's annual meeting.

Chamber auction expected to draw some 700 participants

Last year 750 guests attended the popular Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and annual meeting in November.

When the chamber puts on the gala again Nov. 7 at Laurel Manor, nothing less than last year is expected.

Auction items for the event that begins at 6:30 p.m. include jewelry, dream vacations, weekend getaways, sporting event tickets - how about Row 00 for a Red Wings game.

The auction is one of two major fund-raisers for the chamber. The other is an annual golf outing.

Also on tap for the evening

is the chamber's annual meeting, during which outgoing and new directors will be honored.

Outgoing directors Tom Carmody, CF Sales; Donni Englehart, FrameWorks; and Terry Laginess, Laginess Insurance Agency, will be honored for their years of service.

Incoming directors Annette Horn, Native West; Wes Smith, E&E Manufacturing; and Gary Bonnell, Skyway Precision, will be honored, as well as the 1998 board of directors and incoming president Bob Seestadt of NBD Bank.

Back in 1990, Harold Bergquist of Northland Con-

tainer and Joyce Costanza kicked off the chamber's first annual auction.

The chamber auction is considered the largest such event among chambers in Michigan, particularly with sell out crowds of 750 a week in advance.

Ticket prices, which include dinner and dancing, are \$50 each and reservations may be made by calling the chamber, 453-1540.

Sponsor tickets are \$225, which includes two tickets, the Auction Preview and a chance to win a getaway for two at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Tailgate party

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 holds a football tailgate party at 10 a.m. Saturday the post at 1426 S. Mill St. just north of Ann Arbor Road.

Hot dogs are 25 cents and beverages 50 cents.

The public is invited to bring friends to watch the Michigan-Michigan State game, as there will be TVs at the site.

Couple honored

Harold and LaVerne Smith were honored on the eve of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a surprise reception Saturday at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Letters of congratulations from President Bill Clinton and Gov. John Engler were presented to the couple. Plymouth Mayor Ron Loiselle read a proclamation honoring the Smiths on the milestone.

Family and friends from as far away as Florida, Georgia, Illinois

and Indiana attended the event, organized by the couple's three children.

Subdivision approved

The construction of roads and utilities for a second phase of the Pulte Homes project on Plymouth Township's west side was approved Oct. 14 by township trustees.

The Country Acres of Plymouth subdivision No. 2 is planned north of Ann Arbor Road, south of Powell Road, east of Napier Road and west of Ridge Road.

The 44.55 acre subdivision portion would include 49 single-family home lots, according to the developer's proposal.

Township trustees approved a final preliminary plat for the subdivision. Before home construction can begin, final plat approval must be granted.

This is the second of six subdivision phases for the project.

Construction is under way on phase one, involving 118 homes.

The finished six-phase project is to include 302 single-family homes and 138 cluster units.

National award

Plymouth Township has been chosen as a National Award Winner by the National Association of Town Watch for its participation in the 14th Annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention program.

This year's event was the largest ever. It involved 30.5 million people in 9,250 communities from all 50 states U.S. territories and military bases world wide.

"We extend our congratulations for being selected among the nation's best," said Matt Peskin, national project coordinator for Town Watch, in a letter to the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Make a difference Saturday

Take cans of food or mittens for cold weather to Plymouth Township Hall Saturday. All goes directly to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Plymouth residents are encouraged to bring cans of food and mittens to the Plymouth Township office complex, at the corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 25.

"We are asking our neighbors to participate in the 'Plymouth Is Family Make a Difference Day.' All food collected at the Plymouth Township Hall will be turned over to the Plymouth Sal-

vation Army Food Bank for distribution during the holidays," said Ron Edwards, organizer of this second annual event.

Working with Edwards is Eunich Terch. Terch is working with community businesses to

donate gifts to be given to families that bring in food and mittens. "We are all a part of a thriving community. We want to help those less fortunate during the holidays, and we want to say thank you to those that are making a difference," Terch said.

On hand at the Plymouth Township Hall will be several local elected officials helping to take in the food. Also, families can bring their children to view the fire truck that will be on display.

"It is my hope that people will collect food from their neighbors, from their friends, and from their own pantry as we work to develop yet another program aimed at giving back to the community that we call our hometown," Edwards said.

If you would like to help out, by collecting food, or by boxing the food as it is being delivered call Edwards at (313) 453-3840, Ext. 214, or Terch at (313) 420-0614.

Women's gathering set for Saturday

More than 1,000 women are expected to attend the 3rd Annual Women of Virtue Conference 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial, Plymouth.

The conference is a one-day gathering of women who will focus on spiritual values. The day will include several general sessions, inspirational music and an optional lunch.

Speakers include Florence Littauer, author of more than 20 books, including "After Every Wedding Comes a Marriage," as well as Louise Brock, a speaker and teacher who founded a bible study that grew to a 1,200-member congregation. Donna Partow, an author of a number of books, including "Families that Play Together Stay Together," will also speak. Music will be provided by Surrendered Heart.

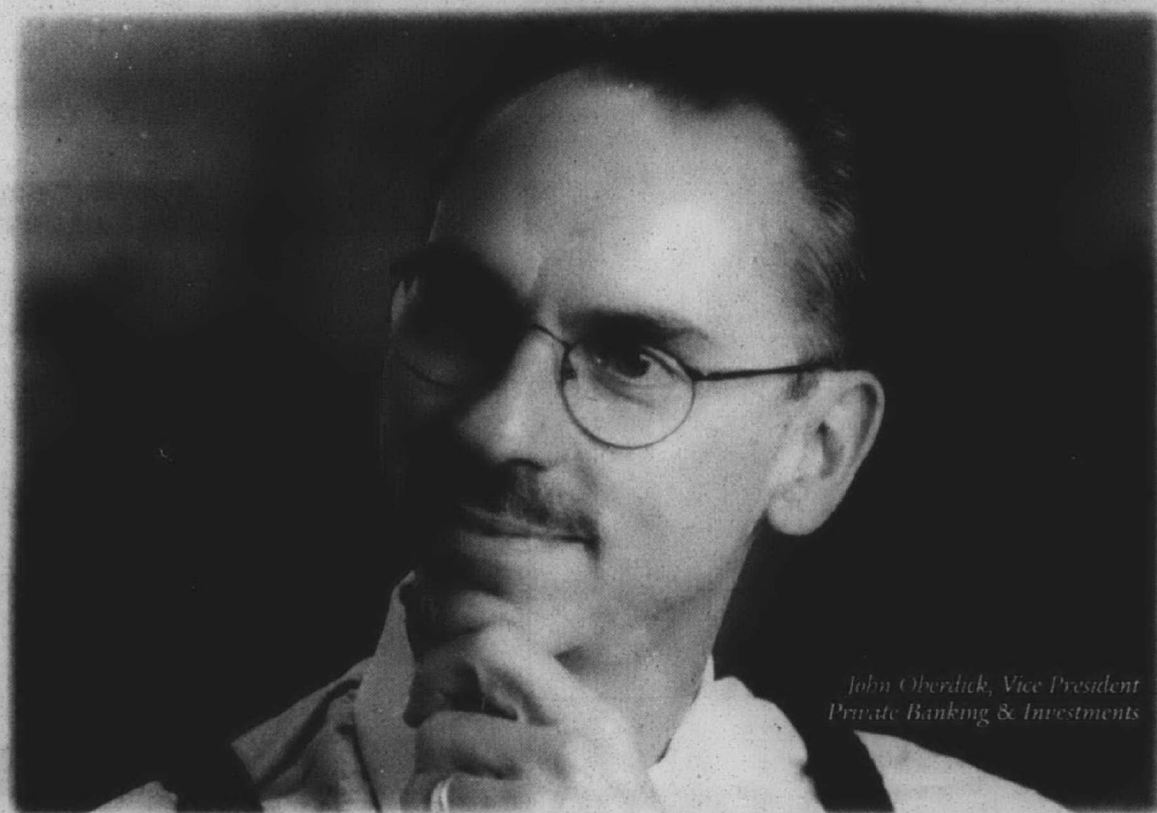
The event is sponsored by Today's Family Life, a nonprofit organization that produces family-oriented radio programs.

Tickets are available by calling 1-800-776-1060. Registration is \$38 per person.

Scary stories run Tuesdays

If you want scary in honor of Halloween, turn to Channel 18 to watch the Plymouth Post's annual scary story time.

The show runs at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, now until the week after Halloween.

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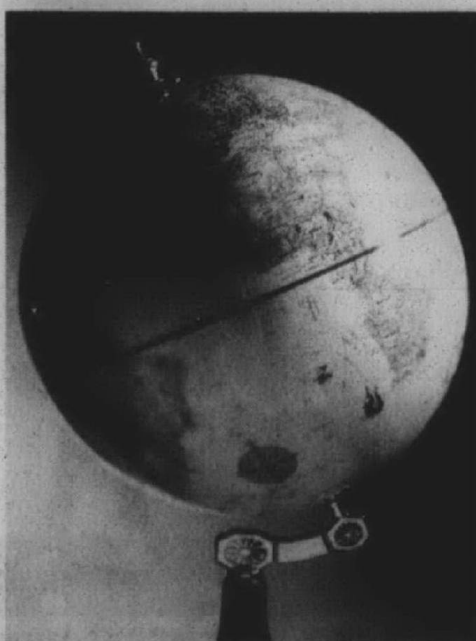
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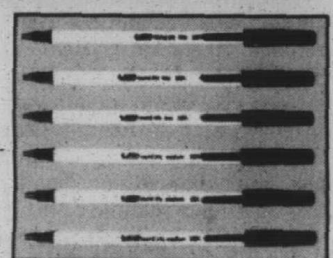
Olympus Trip Camera XB3 \$39.95/Each

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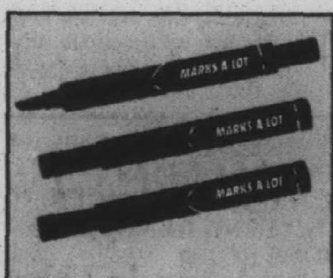
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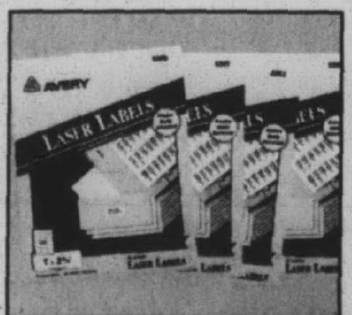
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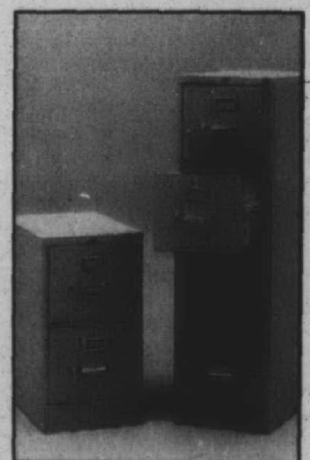
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4-Drawer Letter File, 25"d x 15"w x 52"h
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4-Drawer Legal File, 25"d x 18-1/4"w x 52"h
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List 275.00 ea. **SALE 179.00 ea.**

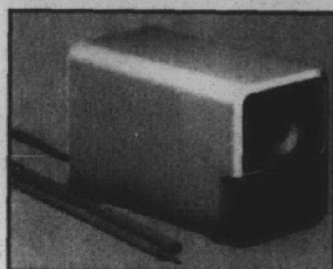


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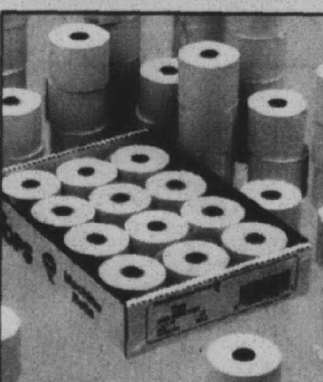


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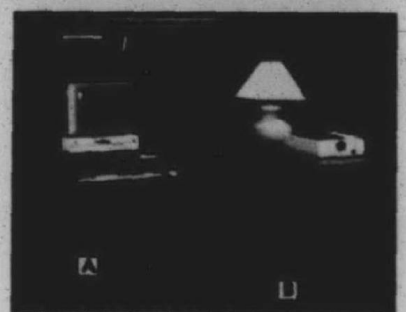
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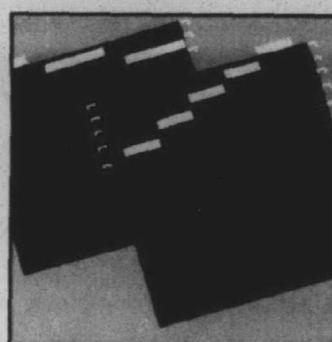


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Glass from page A1

including a display of glass Christmas ornaments, some fumed with gold.

The idea to create a gallery came after he opened up the smaller workshop to the public, for one-day showings. "It worked well, they did come in and buy stuff but I only had room for two little shelves," Schneider said.

When the opportunity arose to expand, he grabbed it. Schneider performed the dry wall work and other renovation work himself, cutting into the time he would work on glass blowing.

He also built a work table, to accommodate four students.

The gallery portion features vessels, vase forms, bowls, ornaments and even platters and plates produced by Schneider. One wall is adorned with photos of the craftsman at work.

Many of his current pieces feature metallic-based glass. The addition of metallic material to molten glass creates distinctive flowing patterns in the glass surface.

Another case features a variety of glass beads, which can be used for jewelry or collected.

Schneider has also demonstrated the art of glass blowing at the Detroit Institute of Art and Detroit Science Center.

Plans call for the gallery to be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Those interested in learning glass blowing or attending an upcoming class on glass ornament making can call him at 459-6419.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

On display: Don Schneider's York Street Glassworks features a variety of glassware for customers.

Count from page A1

transfers to parochial schools, including the newly opened All Saints Catholic School in Canton.

"You put that with the housing glitch and you're down 100, not

200 students," said Little. (The difference between the projected and the actual headcount was 238 students.)

Mary Allen, principal of All Saints, said all but six of the 126

students at the Catholic schools came from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Of the total enrollment, there are 50 kindergartners and 36 first-graders.

"And we have some exciting numbers for next year and through the year 2002," said Allen. "We are definitely going to have three kindergarten classes for 1998 and 1999 because their enrollments are in excess of 50."

All Saints' yearly enrollment is definite, at least for a few years. According to Allen, 54 students are enrolled for 1998-99, 57 for 1999-2000, and "in the high 20s" for 2000-2001.

Allen said these figures are not projections since the families already have committed \$1,750, half the enrollment fee. "We

consider that a real commitment," she added.

Without offering a rationale for the smaller enrollment increase, Mike Flanagan, county superintendent for Regional Education Services of Wayne County, commented on the district's need for new schools, especially a third high school.

"You cannot have 4,500 kids on one site. There's nothing like this in the rest of the county. There's not another school that has that many portables," he said. "To have three high schools is clearly understandable."

Both Livonia and Farmington have three high schools with a lower student population than Plymouth-Canton.

Flanagan also said the district's average elementary school

class size of 24.3 students is too large. "In Farmington, it's less than 20 always. If anything, you're on the high side."

Flanagan emphasized that among the 34 school districts he oversees, "the most critical situation is Plymouth-Canton."

Mark Horvath, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, said he was "comfortable" with the model Stanfred Consultants used for their projections. "I think the numbers they reached are reasonable. It is my professional opinion that the variance of that number is well within reason. If we had this variance for the next four or five years, I would be terrified."

Horvath cautioned that "people should be careful about drawing a long-term conclusion

from a single data point. The trend is still up. All the data continues to support long-term growth. The intent of any projection is to see what you're going to do in the future."

Horvath said the district would roll this year's figure back into next year's model. "As soon as you report a projection, if it's not right, they say you're wrong," he added.

Little also said he was "not particularly" surprised by the less-than-projected enrollment increase. "Enrollment is a snapshot we look at on a Wednesday in September."

He said the 180-student enrollment increase at the high schools was significant. "With 50 more we'll eclipse any amount that has ever been there."

Hiring City adopts nepotism policy

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A hiring policy to prohibit the hiring of family members of city commissioners, the city manager and department heads was approved Monday by Plymouth city commissioners.

With no such policy previously on the books, the issue arose when City Commissioner Joe Koch's wife, Kim, was deemed a finalist among 15 who applied for a city position.

Koch abstained from voting on the matter. "If I were to vote for it my wife would be upset with me," he said, adding she put much effort into applying for the position.

"I'm going to have to abstain because I'm in a no-win situation," he said.

After the remaining six commissioners passed the policy, Koch sought to amend it to include relatives of all city employees, not just department heads and the city manager.

City Attorney Don Morgan said that because Koch abstained from the vote he couldn't propose such an amendment Monday, but he could at the next commission meeting.

Commissioner Dennis

■Even if the applicant is clearly the most qualified on the basis of credentials and testing, and even if the final hiring decision is being made by someone other than the related official, the appearance will exist that the hiring decision was influenced by the relationship.

Steve Walters
—City manager

Shrewsbury said he was concerned that the passing of the policy could be viewed as an ex post facto or retroactive law, if Koch's wife had been deemed to be already hired.

City Manager Steve Walters said that while she was a prime finalist, she had not actually been hired.

City Commissioner Doug Miller said the matter raised issues of doing what's legal and doing what's right.

"We may not have created any legal obligation in this

case," Miller said, adding "I think it would probably be a good policy."

He suggested that Koch's wife submit any expenses incurred in seeking the position to the city for possible reimbursement.

"The key for us is to be beyond reproach," said Commissioner Don Dismuke.

"I agree we need to tighten our policy," said Commissioner Stella Greene.

In a report to commissioners, Walters said, "Even if the applicant is clearly the most qualified on the basis of credentials and testing, and even if the final hiring decision is being made by someone other than the related official, the appearance will exist that the hiring decision was influenced by the relationship."

"Each time that salary increases, promotions or disciplinary action are considered, there will be problems related to the appearance of special treatment and influence," he continued.

Walters said many municipalities have policies which prohibit the hiring of a relative of an elected official or city manager.

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

LM4750

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Publish: October 16, 23 and November 6, 1997

LT4750A

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

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

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

MICHIGAN AVENUE (SOUTH) TOWNSHIP INITIATED FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 128 99 0007 001, 128 99 0007 002, 128 99 0008 000, 128 99 0009 000, 128 99 0010 000, 128 99 0011 000, 128 99 0012 000, 128 99 0013 000, 128 99 0014 000, 128 99 0015 000, 131 99 0008 002, 131 99 0008 003, 131 99 0009 000, 131 99 0016 001, 131 99 0016 002, 132 01 0005 000, 132 01 0009 000, 132 01 0012 000, 132 01 0014 000, 132 01 0016 000, 132 01 0017 000, 132 01 0018 000, 132 01 0019 000, 132 01 0020 000, 132 01 0021 000, 132 01 0023 000, 132 01 0025 000, 132 01 0027 000, 132 01 0035 000, 132 01 0036 000, 132 01 0037 000, 132 01 0038 000, 132 01 0039 000, 132 01 0040 000, 132 01 0041 000, 132 01 0042 000, 132 01 0043 000, 132 01 0044 000, 132 99 0002 002, 132 99 0002 003, 132 99 0002 004, 132 99 0003 701 (Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Belleville Roads);

PARCEL NOS. 132 99 0003 702, 132 99 0007 000, 135 99 0001 003 000, 135 99 0001 704, 135 99 0001 705, 135 99 0002 000, 135 99 0003 000, 135 99 0004 001, 135 99 0004 002, 136 99 0001 000, 136 99 0002 001, 136 99 0002 002, 136 99 0003 000, 136 99 0004 700, 136 99 0005 000, 136 99 0006 000, 136 99 0007 000, 136 99 0008 000, 136 99 0009 000, 136 99 0010 001, 136 99 0010 002, 136 99 0010 003, 136 99 0011 000, 136 99 0012 002, 136 99 0012 003, 136 99 0012 004, 136 99 0012 005, 136 99 0013 001, 136 99 0013 002, 136 99 0014 000, 136 99 0015 000, 136 99 0016 000, 136 99 0017 000, AND THE EAST PART OF PARCEL NO. 136 99 0018 000 (Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Morton Taylor Roads);

PARCEL NOS. 143 99 0015 001, 143 99 0015 002, 143 99 0016 000, 143 99 0017 000, 143 99 0018 000, AND 143 99 0020 000. (Property is located south of the Michigan Central Railroad Right-of-Way between Haggerty Road and I-275)

AND FROM GENERAL COMMERCIAL TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 141 99 0007 001, 141 99 0007 002, 141 99 0008 000, 141 99 0009 000, 141 99 0010 000, 141 99 0011 000, 141 99 0012 000, 141 99 0013 000, 141 99 0014 000, 141 99 0015 000, 141 99 0016 000, 141 99 0017 000, 141 99 0018 000, 141 99 0019 702, 141 99 0027 707, 141 99 0029 000, 141 99 0030 000, 141 99 0031 000, 141 99 0032 000, 141 99 0033 000, 142 01 0036 000, 142 01 0063 000, 142 01 0065 000, 142 01 0100 000, AND THE SOUTH PART OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0028 000. (Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between I-275 and the Canton Township/City of Wayne boundary at Hannan Road.)

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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 23, 1997

LT4750B



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Plymouth will hold its public accuracy test on Friday, October 31, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. in the City Clerk's Office at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

This test is to certify the computer programming for the upcoming General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997. The public is welcomed to attend to view this process.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

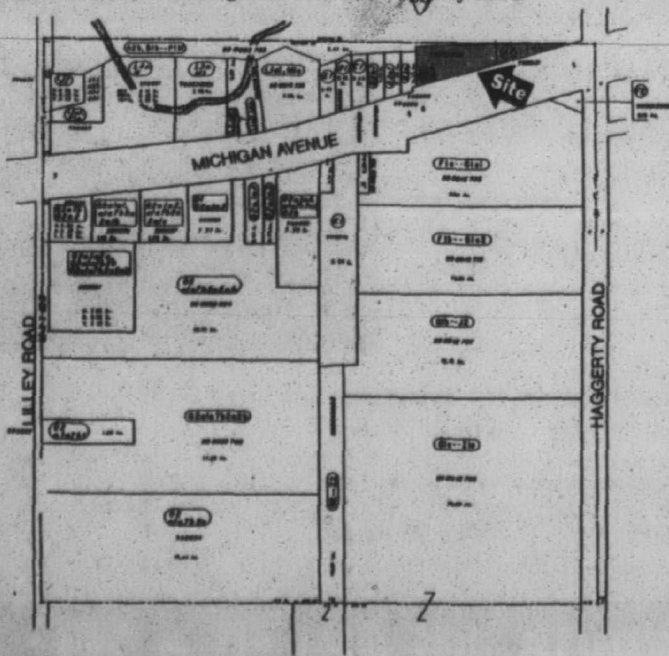
Publish: October 23, 1997

LT4751B

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 3, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

ODISH GAS STATION SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE FILLING STATION WITH A CONVENIENCE STORE AND RESTAURANT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.13 FOR PARCEL NOS. 137 99 0001 000 AND 137 99 0002 001. Property is located on the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road.



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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 23, 1997

LT4752B

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BUILDING RENOVATION ON GEDDES ROAD

The Charter Township of Canton will accept proposals at Building & Inspection Services, 2nd floor, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton MI 48188 until 5:00 p.m., November 10, 1997 for the services of an architect to prepare specifications for the renovation and expansion of the administration building, 44508 Geddes Road, Canton, for office use.

The request for proposal describes this project and the scope of services and is available in the Building & Inspection Services Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to Building & Inspection Services, (313) 397-5400.

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: October 23, 1997

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

LT4753B

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 amend.

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 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

Publish: October 19 and 23, 1997

LT4755B

Needle-free method

Nurses, Farmer Jack work to battle flu

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) Support Services — an affiliate of the VNA of Southeast Michigan — and Farmer Jack Supermarkets are partners in a public crusade to battle influenza (flu).

The public has until Nov. 2 to get a \$10 needle-free immunization at a local Farmer Jack supermarket, with supermarkets in Canton, Livonia and Westland participating.

The following stores are offering the immunization shots at these scheduled times:

Livonia

Farmer Jack supermarket at 29583 Five Mile near Middlebelt will be offering the immunization 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Also, the supermarket at 37685 Five Mile near Newburgh will offer the flu clinics 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26.

Canton

Thursday, Oct. 23, 43404 Joy Road near Morton, noon-3 p.m.

Westland

Saturday, Nov. 1, 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood, 2-5 p.m.

The Flu-Buster Immunization Campaign, conducted by VNA and sponsored by Farmer Jack, Ford Motor Company, General Mills and Outdoor Systems, will use the Biojector 2000, an advanced injection device that enters vaccine into a person's arm without the use of a needle. The device eliminates the risk of needle-sticks for healthcare professionals and allows patients to feel more comfortable.

For area businesses, influenza brings unproductive workdays, increased absenteeism and delayed business projects. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta predicts that most people won't have any natural immunity against the Bayern A, Beijing B and Wuhan A flu viruses.

Every year the flu season arrives as the weather becomes colder and results in increased absenteeism in the workplace. The New England Journal of Medicine states that workers who receive a flu shot suffer 25 percent less upper respiratory illness, require 43 fewer sick days, and save an estimated \$47 per employee in health care costs.

Influenza is a highly infectious virus that attacks the respiratory

system. Symptoms of the disease include fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles, nausea and vomiting followed by a dry cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and fatigue. Severe influenza can lead to serious complications including pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and lung infections.

Because the flu vaccine contains only noninfectious viruses, it cannot give recipients the flu. As with most vaccines, side effects are generally mild and occur at low frequency within 48 hours.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs or chicken feathers, sensitive to amino glycosides or affected with Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a flu vaccination. Persons under 18 and pregnant women should consult with their physician.

VNA, Michigan's largest independent non-profit home care organization, provides a wide range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home.

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County unlocks old, safeguards new in stone

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Out with the old, in with the new.

Last Thursday, county officials opened a cornerstone of the Wayne County Building with a chainsaw to pull out an old time capsule, a padlocked copper box first buried in October 1897, containing items like an iron spike from the Pontiac depot and a key for the first Wayne County jail.

And on Monday, a time capsule containing a compact disk with the Wayne County Website, an Ameritech cellular phone and an automatic teller machine (ATM) card was buried in that same cornerstone.

About 300 spectators gathered

in the building's atrium to watch children from the building's KidSpace Day Care Center place items in the new copper box sealed with solder to keep the contents dry for the next 100 years.

The mementos reflect life in Wayne County in 1997, and represent the way people live, work and do business and communicate.

A piece of history

The Wayne County Building is a landmark registered with the National Register of Historic Places. It was constructed for \$2 million in the Italian Renaissance style in the grand Beaux Arts classical tradition. The

Please see COUNTY, A17



New items: Keon Hubbard (left), 4, looks on while Logan Grieg, 4, places the last item in the time capsule. Keon placed an autograph book in the capsule. The two children attend Kidspace, a day care center in the building.



Time change: Paul Mallie, a Livonia resident, teaches clock repair and advanced clock repair at Schoolcraft College, and is a rich source of knowledge on the history of clocks, how to keep them happy, how to repair them and where to find various parts that might have broken. Mallie, himself a collector, owns more than 100 clocks, and, he says, "most of them work."

Let clocks rest, repairman says

When daylight savings ends Sunday all sounds of ticking should cease for an hour.

Pendulums should stop swinging, cuckoos should stop cuckooing and digital readouts should become illiterate. At least, that is the advice of master clock repairman Paul Mallie.

"It's better to stop the clock for one hour instead of resetting it," he said. "Don't move those hands around."

Mallie, a Livonia resident, teaches clock repair and advanced clock repair at Schoolcraft College, and is a rich source of knowledge on the history of clocks, how to keep them happy, how to repair

them and where to find various parts that might have broken.

"Clocks should be oiled and lubricated every two years," he said. "They will continue to run without oiling, but the oil will start to dry up and become very abrasive. This is true even for electric clocks, if you want them to last. It's easier to do preventive maintenance than to overhaul the movement."

Collector too

Mallie, himself a collector, owns more than 100 clocks, and, he says, "most of them work." One of his favorites is a LeCoultre Atmos Clock, which runs on atmosphere. "It has a coil that expands and contracts with the temperature," he said.

"It is very accurate."

Mallie had a 30-year career in human resources with Chrysler before he retired, only to become personnel director for the city of Garden City. Retired a second time, he now considers himself a full-time horologist, or one who works with time pieces.

Mallie got into clock repair when an Army buddy visited his family, bringing a cast iron clock that he inherited from his aunt.

"I didn't have the heart to tell him we didn't collect antiques," Mallie said.

The clock sat around in the Mallie house until his brother-in-law suggested that they take a clock repair class together at

Greenfield Village and he would repair his mother's clock while Mallie fixed the cast iron model. "Once you take a class, everyone finds out and has a clock they need repaired," he said.

Mentor dies

Mallie took another class at Schoolcraft College with instructor Ray Kenealy. When he had a problem he could not solve, he would ask Kenealy, but one call for guidance brought the bad news that Kenealy had just died. Because it was during the holiday season, Mallie had time off work, so he contacted Kenealy's

Please see CLOCKS, A15

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PLYMOUTH Faces

Elected to office

Plymouth attorney J. Thomas Lenga of Clark Hill PLC has been elected to the office of president-elect for 1997-98 by the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan. He assumed his duties as president-elect at the conclusion of the State Bar's Annual Conference in Detroit, and will become president of the State Bar in September, 1998.

Lenga was first elected to the State Bar Board of Commissioners in 1992. He chairs the State Bar's Hall of Justice Committee, which seeks ways to establish a single facility in Lansing to house the judicial branch of state government.

As a member of the State Bar's Board of Commissioners Lenga will chair the long-range planning committee, serve as a member of the Executive Committee, Fiscal Committee and Legislation Committee. He will also chair three other committees: Scope and Correlation, Hall of Justice and Awards (co-chair).

Lenga served as president of the Detroit Bar Association in 1989-90 and as president of the Association of Defense Trial Counsel of Detroit in 1988-89. In 1988, he was named the University of Toledo College of Law's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year.

For 15 years, Lenga has served by appointment of the Michigan Supreme Court on the Court's Standard Jury Instruction Committee, drafting jury instructions for use in civil cases.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and the state bars of Michigan and Ohio. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, American Bar Foundation, and Michigan

State Bar Foundation. He holds the rank of Advocate in the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is also a member of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel Association.

Lenga lives in Plymouth with his wife, Amy. He is the father of three children, Christina Harper, John Jr. and Peter.

Internship

Alma College senior Jennifer Grutza, a 1994 graduate of Livonia's Ladywood High School, is participating in the Philadelphia Center program to explore future job possibilities through internships.

She is one of four Alma students spending the term in Philadelphia, where they will take two classes from the Center and learn to adapt to independent living outside of the college dormitory.

For her internship, Grutza works as assistant stage manager for the Wilma Theater.

She is the daughter of Robert and Diana Grutza of Plymouth.

Masonic meeting

Seymour D. Greenstone, a retired Federal Senior Executive of Plymouth, attended one of the nation's premier Masonic meetings Sept. 19-24 in Grand Rapids when the 185th Annual Session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Jurisdiction took place.

The feature of the annual meeting was the conferral of the 33 degree upon 147 Scottish Rite Masons who were nominated for outstanding achievement in the Fraternity or for contributions to others reflecting credit on Freemasonry.

MediaOne announces digital video TV

MediaOne, the broadband services arm of US West Media Group, announced it has begun the first consumer trial of its digital video television product in Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

The company has been testing the service in employee's homes for several months, after selecting the Detroit area as its proving ground for what promises to be a more consumer-friendly approach to television viewing.

Digital TV is made possible by a technical process that "compresses" or squeezes significantly more data and information into the signal sent to customers' homes. By converting video, audio, and data signals into a digital format similar to technology used in personal computers and CD players then transmitting these signals over its powerful Broadband network, MediaOne can provide a series of enhancements and new services currently unavailable over standard cable television systems.

For instance, test participants will experience greater viewing flexibility, without a trip to the video store, through the use of multiple pay-per-view channels.

The most popular movies will appear on several channels, with staggered start times to help accommodate viewers' schedules. Additional "time zone" feeds of popular premium channels will provide even more viewing options for subscribers.

With digital TV, customers will be more likely to find what they want to watch as a result of numerous "multiplexed" and "niche" channels. The MediaOne digital TV test includes four new channels from Discovery Networks-Kids, Science, Civilization and Travel.

Encore, the popular movie channel, has added several new "thematic" offerings with channels dedicated to action, children, love stories, mysteries, true stories and westerns.

Another highlight of the test is MediaOne's simple "click-and-go" on screen program guide, which makes it easy for customers to find what they want and then tune directly to it. The guide also provides extensive information about scheduled programs and will search for programming by category.



A winner: Steve Crist of Plymouth (at left) got a chance to have digital video TV provided in his house by Terry Huch of MediaOne (in limo) and David Preschack, an ESPN representative (standing by limo driver.)

The interactive program guide's universal remote allows for programming of favorite channels so that viewers can easily review the programs they want to watch. The remote con-

trol also enables one touch ordering of pay-per-view events. An enhanced parental lock-out feature is available by channel, title, film rating, or TV rating.

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Senate OKs

The state Sen. 9 a wiretap bill called "a model intrusion into lives."

Senate Bill 6: agency to get attorney general court authorizations of level drug de authorization twice for a total sponsor Jon C. The bill was signed.

"This is a Fourth Amendment seizure," said sheriff's officer fessor.

He praised tors who are for ment agents - R-Birmingham Mike Rogers, R.

Among sup were Loren Bouchard, Billford, Mat DuOrion, Bob George Hart, Rogers.

Opponents, included John Gary Peters of ship, and Alms of Salem.

Cherry called ger weapon" in because drug k national and Internet rather.

"You can't c for less than \$ per tap," Che simple-\$500 to

Clock from page A

widow and fir the clocks Ke working on.

Mallie bo Kenealy's equ Kenealy gave husband's tool also recommen winter class a husband had l teach. "When I told them I d teach, but the Mallie said.

Fifteen year with Schoolcr

"Teaching is a big charge eyes light u something tl they could do, all the resear their clocks. T to fix one or learn to repair

"I have a l dents. They garage sales a an advanced c challenge for t

Timepiece

Mallie said es became v the onset o because the have accurat train collisi were produc Connecticut a and many m the movere the rest of the back or in w carpenter wou

Salesmen o sell clocks b ture models o Mallie said t are highly today's collect

Mallie shar history with well as how t tools, how a clocks, and h cal associati repairing a clocks. Mallie clock repairs ture store, school semin solidated Sch president o Michigan (National Ass and Clock Co ber of the bo the Great La NAWCC and al Committe Watch and (Cincinnati.

Mallie will I and II in th Clock Repair Feb. 3, and begins Wedn continue for fee for each is

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Senate OKs wiretap

The state Senate approved 27-9 a wiretap bill that its sponsor called "a model" and opponents called an expensive and useless intrusion into people's private lives.

Senate Bill 633 allows a police agency to get clearance from the attorney general to apply for court authorization to tap the telephones of suspected high-level drug dealers. A 30-day authorization could be renewed twice for a total of 90 days, said sponsor Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw. The bill was sent to the House.

"This is a model bill on the Fourth Amendment (search and seizure)," said Cisky, a former sheriff's officer and college professor.

He praised two fellow senators who are former law enforcement agents - Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham (local police), and Mike Rogers, R-Brighton (FBI).

Among supporters of the bill were Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Bouchard, Bill Bullard, R-Milford, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Bob Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Dearborn, and Rogers.

Opponents, all Democrats, included John Cherry of Clio, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

Cherry called wiretap "a meager weapon" in the war on drugs because drug kingpins are international and can shift to the Internet rather than telephones.

"You can't conduct a wiretap for less than \$30,000 to \$60,000 per tap," Cherry said. "For a simple \$500 to \$1,000, these tar-

gets can sweep their phones and be free and clear of that surveillance." He said the 37 states with wiretap laws don't have less severe drug problems than Michigan.

Cherry said Ohio and Illinois police weren't stopped from "illegal and unauthorized wiretapping within the past 10 years. . . Even the women's rape crisis center in Norfolk, Va., has been illegally wiretapped."

Smith said the bill feeds the fears of anti-government extremists and the general citizenry that police can "reach into their daily lives" by mistake or otherwise.

Bond bill OK'd

Critics from the left and right voted no when the House raised the state's bond issue limit by \$700 million to \$2.7 billion. Senate Bill 277 will fund new building projects at state universities and community colleges, according to its sponsor, Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, failed with three amendments to limit what can be spent on a new state Hall of Justice; to require voter approval at the 1998 election; and to dedicate the proceeds to road construction rather than higher education. None of the Jaye amendments got a roll call vote.

The bill passed 88-18 and was sent to Gov. John Engler for signing.

The only area representative voting no was Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

Schwarz said raising the bond

cap won't raise taxes. It allows the State Building Authority to sell bonds and use the proceeds for building projects. "The average debt in Michigan is \$333 per person while the national average is \$633," said Schwarz. "Even with the \$700 million increase, Michigan's debt per capital would be only \$406."

Jobless rate up

Unemployment in Michigan rose to 4 percent in September from 3.7 percent in August, but Gov. Engler put a good face on it.

"New Workers Flood Michigan's Job Market," said the headline on his news release. "Michigan's labor force climbed by 15,000 workers, reaching a near-record high of 4.86 million. At the same time, total employment climbed by 1,000."

Grants made

Several area agencies were among recipients of \$2.9 million in federal funds to aid victims of domestic violence. The grants (rounded off) were distributed by the state Family Independence Agency to:

■ First Step, Canton Township, \$428,600.
■ HAVEN, Pontiac, \$234,000.

Senate bills

■ Bill Bullard, R-Milford, introduced SB 754 will raise the threshold for levying Michigan's inheritance tax by \$50,000 a year for 10 years. Currently,

Please see CAPSULES, A16

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Clocks

from page A13

widow and finished repairing the clocks Kenealy had been working on.

Mallie bought some of Kenealy's equipment and Mrs. Kenealy gave him some of her husband's tools and books. She also recommended he teach the winter class at Schoolcraft her husband had been scheduled to teach. "When the college called, I told them I didn't know how to teach, but they convinced me," Mallie said.

Fifteen years later, he is still with Schoolcraft.

"Teaching is fascinating. I get a big charge seeing students' eyes light up when they do something they didn't think they could do," Mallie said. "I do all the research required to fix their clocks. The students learn to fix one or two clocks and I learn to repair 30."

"I have a lot of repeat students. They find clocks at garage sales and come back for an advanced class. It becomes a challenge for them as well."

Timepiece popularity

Mallie said clocks and watches became very popular with the onset of train travel, because the railroads had to have accurate times to avoid train collisions. Timepieces were produced primarily in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and many manufacturers built the movements, sent them to the rest of the country on horseback or in wagons and a local carpenter would build a case.

Salesmen on horseback would sell clocks by showing miniature models of the actual clock. Mallie said these miniatures are highly sought after by today's collectors.

Mallie shares all of this rich history with his students as well as how to make your own tools, how and where to buy clocks, and how to join horological associations, in addition to repairing and maintaining clocks. Mallie keeps busy doing clock repairs for a local furniture store, teaching a high school seminar at Warren Consolidated Schools and serving as president of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, as a member of the board of directors for the Great Lakes chapter of the NAWCC and on the Educational Committee of the American Watch and Clock Institute in Cincinnati.

Mallie will teach Clock Repair I and II in the winter semester. Clock Repair I begins Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Clock Repair II begins Wednesday, Feb. 4. Both continue for 10 weeks and the fee for each is \$105.

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Capsules from page A15

heirs pay taxes on estates greater than \$600,000. Bullard's bill would raise the threshold to \$1 million, matching the new federal tax law. His bill went to the Senate Finance Committee.

■ Loren Bennett, R-Canton, introduced SB 755 to double the maximum criminal penalties for crimes committed against school personnel and students on school property. The bill result-

ed from Senate Education Committee "listen-ins" to public school teachers.

House bills

Rep. Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, introduced House Concurrent Resolution 44 and House Resolution 75 asking the U.S. Congress to redirect some military spending to domestic

needs.

"The battlefields of the 21st Century," she said, in committee testimony, may be "infrastructure, education, public health, environmental protection, feeding our people and strengthening our economy." The resolutions were debated in committee this week.

Be part of the Town Meeting!

On Thursday, November 6, you will have a chance to participate in person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting"

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

Sponsored by **The Eccentric** and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Join co-hosts **Jimmy Barrett**, WXYT on-air personality, and **Joe Bauman**, Editor of **The Eccentric** as they broadcast live from **The Community House on Bates Street in downtown Birmingham**. A panel of Birmingham-Bloomfield community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

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

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

Broadcasting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in **The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham**



The Eccentric

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Cyber surfing: Max Jacobson (left), 10 and Josh Herbertson, 10, surf the web at Education Expo's Cyber-School where families can enter to win an Apple eMate 300 computer.

Expo features interactive sites

Education Expo, an event designed with hundreds of learning ideas and hands-on activities to help kids succeed in school, is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road in Southfield.

The education extravaganza brings together schools, organizations and businesses in a premier learning fair for students of all ages.

More than 75 exhibitors will showcase products and services for every area of education from early childhood to life-long learning and will include educa-

tion toys and games, computers and software, tutoring methods, public and private schools, children's books and videos, learning workshops, cultural centers and much more.

New this year, five innovation stations will feature interactive areas for kids and important resources for parents: Cyber-School, Homework Headquarters, The safety Zone, Fit & Fun Center and Lunch & Munch. Hundreds of prizes will be given away at each Innovation Station, including kid's fitness classes, bike helmets smoke detectors and useful school sup-

plies.

At the Safety Zone kids will learn pedestrian, bike and fire safety under the direction of experts from Children's Hospital of Michigan.

At CyberSchool parents and kids can go online in search of great learning sites such as Yahoo!igans, Star Tribune's Homework Help and Disney Online's Family.Com and Daily Blast.

Families can enter to win an Apple eMate 300, as well as hundreds of computer related products.

Kids can get a learning advantage at Homework headquarters, where experts from Kumon Math and Learning Centers will test their math and reading skills and show parents how to get involved with homework.

The Fit & Fun Center, presented by William Beaumont Hospital and Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club features mini health screenings and recreational activities from kid-sized weight and exercise equipment to soccer and TaeKwon Do.

Re-energize at Lunch & Munch, a free snack bar featuring back-to-school edible and tips on nutrition, compliments of Kroger and Kindercare.

Education Expo is a free family event produced by Metro Parent Magazine and sponsored by Target, WKQI 95.5, Disney's Family.Com, Dive-In Detroit, Health Alliance Plan, Kumon Math and Reading Centers, Kindercare, Kroger, Tamaroff Nissan, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Apple Computer, Inc. and The Mac Group.

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building's tower has four figures on each of the tower's four corners representing the four pillars of society: law, commerce, agriculture and mechanics.

It was dedicated as the county's courthouse in 1902, considered for demolition in 1971 and bought by the Old Wayne County Building Limited Partnership in 1984. A \$20 million renovation began in 1986 and it was rededicated as the seat of Wayne County Government in 1987.

The capsule event highlighted where the building has been and gave a snapshot of 1997.

"A hundred years from now people in Wayne County will have a good idea of what life was all about in the 1990s," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. McNamara was joined in the capsule ceremony by Burt Farbman, chairman of The Farbman Group, who paid a special tribute to former county executive Bill Lucas.

New contents

The 1997 contents include \$188 in currency and an ATM/Debit card provided by Comerica Bank and music CDs from Harmony House. Air, water and soil samples from the Rouge River are included, as Wayne County's Department of Environment is a key player in the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

The capsule also contains public transportation route maps, county documents and newspapers from that day. Acid-free paper was used for the documents and the capsule was sealed with solder to prevent moisture from entering the capsule.

The guests enjoyed cake decorated in the shape of the Wayne County Building. Songs were sung by the Detroit Renaissance High School chorus, while the Lincoln Park High School band performed musical numbers.

Most items stand test of time

Several articles were deposited in the copper chest buried inside the Wayne County Building cornerstone on Oct. 20, 1897. The chest was removed and opened last Thursday.

Not all items survived the test of time, because moisture destroyed some of the paper items. All items were draped in the American flag.

The following items were included in the 1897 chest:

- City directory for 1897, reports for all city commissions, reports of the controller, program of the board of supervisors since the building's inception, copy of laws relating to Wayne County, Michigan manual and municipal manual for 1897, Knights Templar tactics by Eugene Robinson and Detroit daily newspapers and the Detroit Courier of Oct. 20, 1897.

- City and county maps, badges and invitations of the Imperial Council, Mystic Shrine from June 1897, Calendar for 1897, \$24 in state bank currency, five copies of the Headlight, lease dated 1870 of the city to county, deeds of the first pest house site, miscellaneous coins and cards, invitations to the laying of the cornerstone, invitations to the board of supervisors to visit the county house, the Bacon cypher story by O.W. Owen, badge of the American Association of Science for 1897 and a bundle of pens and pencils.

- One ticket on Citizens' street railway, annual pass on the D. & C. line of steamers, key to first jail in Wayne County, invitations to the exercises of Evacuation day, history of the Detroit Light Guard, Columbian half dollar of 1892, music souvenir of the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, badge of the governor's levee and badge of Michigan at Gettysburg.

- Map of Michigan, badge of the Michigan club banquet, Bradstreet's journal, evacuation day badge, badge of the National Republican league, souvenir of Labor Day, roll call of board of supervisors, iron spike from Pontiac depot and record of institution of the mayor's council and names of members.

The items will be on display at the Wayne County Building at a later date, said June West, press secretary for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Legacy: Placing the new time capsule in the Wayne County Building cornerstone in downtown Detroit were County Executive Edward H. McNamara (left), Edna Bell, vice chair pro tem of Wayne County Commission and Wayne County Circuit Judge William Lucas. Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan looks on in the background.

North Brothers Roofing and Construction provided materials for the time capsule.

The 1997 time capsule contained the following additional items:

- tape of radio interview with McNamara, copy of county charter, county newsletters, and a "Christmas in Blue" cassette of the Detroit Police Department Band, the Blue Pigs.

- Mug commemorating the 200th anniversary of the office of the Wayne County Sheriff, aerial photos of downtown Detroit and photos of the Wayne County Building with giant replica of the Stanley Cup from the 1997 championship celebration.

- Oct. 6, 1997 newspaper article on global warming forecast for the summer of 2197, a Wayne County identification

badge, a People Mover token and sports cards of Detroit Pistons, Tigers, Lions and Red Wings teams.

Wayne County has been the only continual occupants of the building for the past 100 years, according to June West, press secretary for McNamara.

"I don't know of any other buildings in Detroit that can say that," West said.

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- 17316 Farmington Road

Plymouth

- Plymouth Health Center
- 9398 Lilley Road

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to move to a closed session at 6:00 P.M. to discuss pending litigation and property sale. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdiaz, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Sheffery, Yack

Staff Present: Durack

Also Present: Guy M. DesJardins, Jr., Legal Counsel

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to an open session at 6:59 P.M. Motion carried.

In the absence of Supervisor Yack, Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter as Chairperson of the night's meeting. Motion carried.

Treasurer Kirchgatter led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdiaz, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Sheffery, Yack

Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Zevalkin

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Item 7, Resolution in support of "Arts Month" in Canton, was added to the Consent Calendar.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 23 AND SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of September 23, 1997. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the special meeting of September 30, 1997. Motion carried.

CITIZEN'S NON-AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Jeanne Bahlow, 680 Beck Road, asked for clarification on the Participation Agreements for Beck and Haggerty Roads Special Assessment Districts (SAD).

Director Machnik said that the Haggerty Road SAD included the paving of Haggerty Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road. He noted that the Beck Road SAD involved the paving of Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes Road.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

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

EXPENDITURE RECAP

General Fund	101	\$402,639.17
Fire Fund	206	263,838.92
Police Fund	207	137,833.67
Community Center	208	33,147.31
Golf Course Fund	211	37,895.06
Street Lighting Fund	219	16,051.24
Cable TV Fund	230	834.16
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	19,154.63
Community Center Fund	246	99,224.14
Special Investigative Fund	267	551.95
Federal Grants Fund	274	40,263.50
State Projects Fund	289	14,408.54
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	42,200.25
Haggerty Storm Drain	302	1,687.15
Haggerty Paving	311	4,113.54
CAP Proj-Bldg. Construction	402	10,455.00
CAP Proj-Road Paving	403	209,156.50
Bldg. Auth. Construction	469	335,125.90
Water & Sewer Fund	592	663,349.05
S. Haggerty Paving	815	57,899.01
Recreation Checking Acct.	Sept 97	6,004.00
Total-All Funds		\$2,395,842.69

PUBLIC HEARINGS

ITEM 1 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR GREENFIELD DIE AND MANUFACTURING

Treasurer Kirchgatter declared the public hearing open at 7:04 P.M. Michael Roman, representing Greenfield, spoke in favor of the tax abatement.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:09 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution approving the application of Greenfield Die and Manufacturing. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF GREENFIELD DIE AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owner; and,

WHEREAS, Greenfield Die & Manufacturing Corporation has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and,

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on October 14, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and,

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before September 12, 1997, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and,

WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and,

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.

2. The application of Greenfield Die & Manufacturing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

Parcels of land being part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1 and part of the Northwest 1/4 Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

(Parcel 1) described as beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 1, thence North 00 degrees 33 minutes 13 seconds West 725.80 feet, thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 41 seconds East 692.31 feet, thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 44 seconds East 700 feet, thence South 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds West 328.95 feet, thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 35 seconds West 689.97 feet, thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 25 seconds West 309.37 feet to the Point of Beginning. 16.37 acres. Tax Identification No. 003 99 0004 715.

(Parcel 2) described as beginning South 89 degrees 27 minutes 17 seconds East 691.16 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 1, thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds East 25.88 feet, thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 43 seconds East 630.07 feet, thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 44 seconds East 30 feet, thence South 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds West 30.01 feet, thence North 89 degrees 27 minutes 43 seconds West 630.37 feet, thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 25 seconds East 34.13 feet to the Point of Beginning. 0.87 acres. Tax Identification No. 003 99 0004 716.

be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 8 years after completion.

ITEM 2 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR YAZAKI NORTH AMERICA, INC.

Treasurer Kirchgatter declared the public hearing open at 7:10 P.M. No one spoke in favor of or in opposition to the tax abatement.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:11 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution approving the application of Yazaki North America, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to remain in force and effect for a period of 12 years after completion. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF YAZAKI NORTH AMERICA, INC. INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owner; and,

WHEREAS, Yazaki North America, Inc. has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility being constructed at 6801 N. Haggerty Road with the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and,

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on October 14, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and,

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before September 5,

1997, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and,

WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and,

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.

2. The application of Yazaki North America Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

A parcel of land being that part of the West - Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning South 01 degrees 01 minutes 44 seconds West (formerly recorded as South 01 degrees 56 minutes 26 seconds East), 793.48 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 12; thence South 01 degrees 50 minutes 26 seconds East, 1875.41 feet; thence South 01 degrees 56 minutes 26 seconds East, 344.72 feet; thence North 88 degrees 06 minutes 01 seconds East, 201.36 feet; thence North 26 degrees 10 minutes 29 seconds East, 1604.33 feet; thence Northwesterly on a curve concave to the Northeast, radius 3348.58 feet, chord bearing North 53 degrees 42 minutes 59 seconds West, 438.47 feet; thence North 51 degrees 04 minutes 41 seconds West, 56.64 feet; thence North 50 degrees 50 minutes 06 seconds West 755.80 feet to the Point of Beginning. 27.44 acres. Tax Identification No. 046 99 0003 708.

be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 12 years, until December 30, 2009.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to approve the transfer of \$190,692.00 from the Public Improvement Fund to the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund for the Hanford Road paving project. Further, to approve the following budget amendments for this transfer:

Public Improvement Fund
Increase Revenues:
Appropriation from Fund Balance #245-000-699-0000 \$190,692

Capital Projects Road Paving Fund
Increase Appropriations:
Transfers to Capital Imp. Fund #245-265-967-4030 \$190,692

This budget amendment increases the Public Improvement Fund budget from \$2,839,300 to \$3,029,992.

Capital Projects Road Paving Fund:
Increase Revenues:
Contributions from Other Funds #403-000-676-2450 \$190,692

Appropriation from Fund Balance #403-000-699-0000 25,000
Total \$215,692

Construction:
Increase Appropriations:
Construction #403-506-969-0000 \$215,692

This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund budget from \$706,513 to \$922,205.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to amend the 911 Service Fund budget for contracted services with Steiger, Hurray & Associates, Inc. for communication consulting services, as follows:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:
Contracted Services - Police #261-346-850-2070 \$ 4,950

Transfer to Fund Balance #261-346-999-0000 (4,950)
Total -0-

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the 911 Service Fund budget.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to approve the following budget amendment in the E-911 Service Fund for the purchase of a radio system upgrade:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:
Capital Outlay - Fire #261-346-977-2060 \$2,000

Transfer to Fund Balance #261-346-999-0000 (2,000)
Total -0-

This budget amendment does not change the E-911 Service Fund budget total.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to amend the 911 Service Fund budget to remove the amount budgeted for a mug shot imaging system, as follows:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:
Capital Outlay - Police #261-346-977-2070 \$ (40,000)

Transfer to Fund Balance #261-346-999-0000 40,000
Total -0-

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the 911 Service Fund budget.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to adopt the resolution to grant final plat approval for Fairway Pines Subdivision Number 3. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to adopt the resolution setting the public hearing date for approval of the Amendments to Ordinance 132, amending the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the Township Board Meeting Room. Motion carried.

Resolution of Intent Calling Hearing Regarding amendment of the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton.

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township") is authorized by the provisions of Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended ("Act 197"), to create a downtown development authority; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 197, the Township Board of the Township duly established the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Authority") which exercises its power within the Downtown District designated by the Township Board (the "District"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 197, the Township Board approved a Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Development Area described in the plan on May 11, 1993.

WHEREAS, prior to approval of the amendments to the Plan it is necessary to conduct a public hearing in connection with the consideration of such proposed ordinances as required by Act 197.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Township Board hereby acknowledges receipt of the amended Plan from the Authority and directs the Township Clerk to submit the amended Plan to all local taxing jurisdictions within the Authority's District.

2. There shall be a public hearing on Wednesday, the 12th day of November 1997 at 7:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, in the Township Hall in the Township to consider adoption by the Township Board of an amended ordinance approving the amended Plan.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of said public hearing to be published in the Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, twice before the public hearing. The notice shall be published not less than 20 and not more than 40 days before the date set for the public hearing. The notice shall be published as a display advertisement prominent in size. The Clerk also shall cause the notice to be mailed by first class mail not less than 20 days prior to the hearing to all property taxpayers of record in the proposed downtown district as shown by the most recent tax roll of the Township. The Clerk also shall post, or cause the posting of, the notice in at least 20 conspicuous and public places in the proposed downtown district not less than 20 days before the hearing.

4. The notice of the hearing shall be in substantially the following form.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
County of Wayne, Michigan

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 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/Westland 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 152.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Township Clerk.

This notice is given by order of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 19 and 23, 1997

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz, to adopt the resolution declaring October 1997 as "Arts Month" in the Canton Community. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheffery, to adopt the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

Adoption of Fiscal Year 1998 Budgets

WHEREAS, 1978 P.A. 621, requires that the annual budgets be adopted by resolution and;

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton has held public hearings, and has reviewed the budget materials submitted;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the expenditures and transfers for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1998 are hereby appropriated on an activity (Department) total.

General Fund \$13,043,400
Fire Fund 5,143,744
Police Fund 8,194,478
Community Center Fund 1,955,129
Golf Course 2,175,870
Street Lighting Fund 192,800
Cable TV Fund 308,000
Public Improvement Fund 2,793,984
Community Improvement Fund 5,479,970
911 Service Fund 161,000
Special Investigative Fund 79,950
Federal Grants Fund 415,823
State Projects Fund 519,899
Retiree Health Benefit Fund 351,250
Debt Service Funds:
Building Authority 1,126,389

Capital Projects Funds:
Road Paving Fund 1,197,500
Building Authority Construction Fund 454,218
Water & Sewer Fund 17,471,505

Special Assessment Funds:
S Haggerty Rd. Paving Constr. Fund 131,993
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain 0
Improvement SAD Constr. Fund 0

N Haggerty Drain Debt Svc 72,868
N Haggerty Road Paving Debt Svc 110,732
Palmer Road Paving Debt Svc 82,860
Beck Road Paving Debt Svc 281,321
S Haggerty Road Paving Debt Svc 445,242

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Charter Mills of 1.1100 be levied on all taxable real and personal property for general fund operations, the Fire Special Assessment millage of 3.0915 be levied on all taxable real property for Fire Department operations and the Police Special Assessment millage of 5.1508 be levied on all taxable real property for Police Department operations. The total millage levied

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Revenues and transfers for the 1998 Fiscal Year are estimated as follows:

General Fund \$13,043,400
Fire Fund 5,143,744
Police Fund 8,194,478
Community Center Fund 1,955,129
Golf Course 2,175,870
Street Lighting Fund 192,800
Cable TV Fund 308,000
Public Improvement Fund 2,793,984
Community Improvement Fund 5,479,970
911 Service Fund 161,000
Special Investigative Fund 79,950
Federal Grants Fund 415,823
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Building Authority 1,126,389

Capital Projects Funds:
Road Paving Fund 1,197,500
Building Authority Constr. Fund 454,218
Water & Sewer Fund 17,471,505

Special Assessment Funds:
S Haggerty Road Paving Constr. Fund 131,993
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain 0
Improvement Sad Constr. Fund 0

N Haggerty Drain Debt Svc 72,868
N Haggerty Road Paving Debt Svc 110,732
Palmer Road Paving Debt Svc 82,860
Beck Road Paving Debt Svc 281,321
S Haggerty Rd. Paving Debt Svc 445,242

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (department), excluding salary, overtime, fringes and capital outlay, after consultation and recommendation by the effected Department Director and the Finance and Budget Director in accordance with adopted policies.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall not be any new, full-time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval, and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township Supervisor only after review and recommendation by the Administrative and Community Services Director and Finance and Budget Director.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all purchases and expenditures will be made in accordance with adopted procedures.

Copies of the budgets and a summary are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office and the Canton Public Library during regular business hours.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to approve the request to rezone certain property identified by property tax nos. 019-99-0015-004 and 019-99-0016-701 from RR, Rural Residential to R-1, Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone certain property as follows: Part of Parcel No. 054 01 0007 000, and all of Parcel No. 054 01 0001 000, 054 01 0004 000, 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, and 054 01 0059 000 from O-1, office, to C-2, Community Commercial; and part of Parcel No. 054 01 0007 000, and all of Parcel No. 054 01 0015 000, 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 00

Chrysler and Plymouth

The choice is yours.

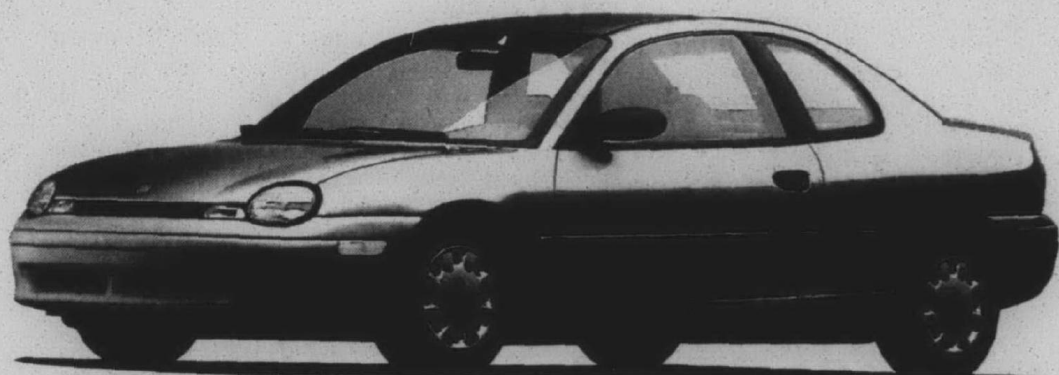
We're launching the new 1998 model year stronger than ever. With new features and values. This fall, get into the car or minivan you want. The new, improved Plymouth Neon with 40 quality advances. Plymouth Voyager, the lowest-priced minivan you can buy.[†] And Chrysler Town & Country, "America's Most Appealing Minivan" two years in a row (tied in '97). —J.D. Power and Associates^{*}

\$1,500 cash back

or

1.9% APR

for up to 60 mos.^{*} with up to
\$2,700^{*} in finance savings



1998 Plymouth Neon

\$17,245^{**}

after

\$750

cash back^{††}



1998 Plymouth Voyager

\$1,000

cash back^{††}



1998 Chrysler Town & Country LXi



See your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.

*Excludes other Chrysler Corporation vehicles. *J.D. Power and Associates 1996 and 1997 APEAL studies—Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout Study™. Segment: Compact Van. 1997 Study based on a total of 29,187 consumer responses. **On new '98 models. Financing for qualified retail buyers. 60 monthly payments of \$17.48 for each \$1,000 borrowed. *Estimated savings when compared to average total monthly payments for Neons financed by CFC for 60 mos. in Sept. '97. **MSRP example w/22T pkg. includes destination. Optional 4th door shown \$595. Tax extra. Dealers negotiate own prices. ††Offer ends Oct. 31, 1997.

OBITUARIES

LISA BRIC

Mrs. Bric, 67, of Plymouth died Oct. 15. She was born on July 4, 1930.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Bric; one daughter, Denise (Timothy) McNally; two sons, Steven and Charles; six grandchildren; one sister; and one brother.

Services were held at the Brien Chapel/ Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

HELEN B. BOWEN

Mrs. Bowen, 86, of Redford Township died Oct. 15.

Born on March 19, 1911 in Kirksville, Md., Mrs. Bowen was a teacher at Oakman Orthopedic School for 15 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Colorado. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Washburn University in Kansas and her master's degree from Wayne State University. She was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit, and she was a friend of the Plymouth Public Library.

Survivors include her two daughters, Judith B. Tressler of Big Rapids, Mich.; Sue Boitos of Livonia; one son, Richard C. Bowen of Troy, Mich.; and four grandsons.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Services were held at the Redford Presbyterian Village.

MABEL T. LANDEENE

Mrs. Landeene, 96, of Plymouth died Oct. 16.

Mrs. Landeene was born on Nov. 2, 1900, in Ledgerwood, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her two daughters, Judith Brotherton and Ruth Moyers.

Survivors include her daughter, Nancy (William) Kochevar of Canton; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Services were held at St. John Neumann Church, Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to the church in the form of mass offerings or to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Rd., Suite 110, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

HELEN LOUISE McDONALD

Mrs. McDonald, 82, of Plymouth died Oct. 16.

Born on March 13, 1915 in Hillsdale, Pa., Mrs. McDonald was a homemaker. Her hobbies were crochet, knitting and painting.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence McDonald; two daughters, Grace (Fred) Krause of Westland, Berniece (Charles) Maerryfield of Roscommon, Mich.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Mark A. Krunchkow of the Newburgh Baptist Church of Westland officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorials may be made at

Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

JOHN DAN WILLS

Mr. Wills, 63, of Livonia died Oct. 17.

Born on Nov. 28, 1933 in Detroit. Mr. Wills was a former employee of the Detroit Harbor Terminal in Detroit. He came to the Livonia community in 1976 from Westland. He was a Korean War Veteran and a member of the American Legion, Post No. 32 in Livonia. He was also a private pilot at Mettetal Airport. He was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Wills of Livonia; two daughters, Kimberly (Geoffrey) Lewellen of DeWitt, Mich.; Stephanie (Richard) Rheume of Milford, Mich.; four grandchildren, Michelle Lewellen, Lauren Lewellen, Amanda Rheume, Brittany Rheume; her mother, Beulah Marshick; one brother, Phillip (Mary) Wills of Houghton Lake, Mich.; and two sisters, Rita (Robert) Noble of Waterford, Mich.; and Barbara (James) Staniforth of Plymouth.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Stanley Tokarski officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 114, 9610 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Mich., 48150 or to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, No. 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

MARIE A. LUCAS

Mrs. Lucas, 91, of Canton Township died Oct. 17.

Mrs. Lucas was born on Oct. 14, 1906, in Ontario, Canada.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Lucas.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Lucas of Brighton, Mich., Jim Lucas of Missouri, Duane Lucas of Canton; one daughter, Kathy Lynch of Canton; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four great-great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Services were held at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GRANT MACDONALD

Mr. MacDonald, 59, of Canton died Oct. 18.

Born on March 1, 1938, in Detroit, Mr. MacDonald was a millwright worker.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley MacDonald of Canton; two daughters, Alisha (Tommy) Trout, Kelly MacDonald; two sons, Kenneth MacDonald, Donald MacDonald; one step-son, Darrel Dartkowiak; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Donald K. MacDonald, Glen M. MacDonald; and one sister, Sharon J. Morgan.

Services were held at John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City with Otis Buchan of Northville Christian Assembly of God officiating.

Memorials may be made to Shirley MacDonald for Kelly MacDonald.

JOAN L. VOYTAS

Mrs. Voytas, 65, of Marshall, Mich. died Oct. 18.

Born on Oct. 20, 1932, in Johnstown, Pa., Mrs. Voytas was a graduate of Johnstown High

School and later earned an associate degree in nursing from Schoolcraft Community College. She worked as a registered nurse at Chelsea Hospital, Garden City Hospital, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and then Gaylord Community Hospital. She retired in 1988. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Marshall. She was active in volunteer work in the Plymouth community, and received the Community Service Award from the Plymouth Jaycees, recognizing her exemplary service. She had volunteered in the gift shop at Oaklawn Hospital since moving to Marshall. She was an avid reader, who also liked a good game of bridge. She liked travel with her husband, go for walks, and cross-country ski.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Voytas; four daughters, Carol Voytas of Kalamazoo, Catherine (Michael) Schmidt of Newport, Mich., Constance Voytas and her husband David Steinman of San Diego, Calif., Christine (John) Stout of Royal Oak; one son, Paul (Elizabeth) Voytas of Madison, Wis.; three grandchildren, Samuel Joseph Stout, Daniel Steinman, Sarah Steinman; two brothers, William Karr of Ypsilanti, John Karr of Owosso; two sisters, Mary Himlin of Ann Arbor, Patricia Turley of Dearborn Heights; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. James Barrett officiating.

Memorials may be made to Anchorage House of Grand Rapids.

LELAND L. ODETT

Mr. Odett, 80, of Canton died

Oct. 19.

Born on Oct. 6, 1917, in Highland Park. Mr. Odett was a custodian for the school systems.

Survivors include his wife, Marian A. Odett; two daughters, Gayl E. (Gary) Sanderson, Rita L. (David) Snowden; one son, Lawrence L. (Catherine) Odett; three brothers, Milford Odett, Arvid Odett, Wayne Odett; one sister, Alice Hamilton; and eight grandchildren.

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

Services will be held on Oct. 26 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, 47343 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Burial will be private.

ROGER R. WOLFRAM

Mr. Wolfram, 58, of Saline died Oct. 3.

Born on Nov. 23, 1938 in Northville, Mr. Wolfram was a Vietnam veteran, and the founder and owner of a local Plastic Molding Company.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Wolfram.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Wolfram; his mother, Enid Wolfram of Saline; one brother, Jack (Judy) Wolfram of Albuquerque, N.M.; a special cousin, Ray (Marguerite) Wolfram of Big Rapids, Mich.; an aunt, Villa Lynn of San Marcos, Calif.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline with the Fr. Bill Lanhphar and Rev. Sheree Clark officiating.

Memorials may be made to Therapeutic Riding, Inc.

CHARLES L. MCGOREY

Mr. McGorey, 77, of Plymouth died Oct. 11.

Born on Aug. 18, 1920 in Detroit, Mr. McGorey worked at the University of Michigan in maintenance for 10-12 years. He came to Plymouth in 1924. He served in World War II and was a member of the V.F.W. Li. Gamble Post.

Survivors include his son, Ronald McGorey of Leesburg, Ga., and one sister, Grace MacKenzie of Clinton Township.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Leonard Partensky officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

VIOLA M. COOK

Mrs. Cook, 92, of Livonia died Oct. 13.

Mrs. Cook was born on Oct. 14, 1905.

Survivors include his daughter, Delores (Earl) Sussex of Livonia; three grandchildren, Cherly Robinson, Susan Cushman, Thomas Sussex; and six great-grandchildren Lindee, Ronnie, Ryan Robinson, Kristen, Alexandra, Chelsey Cushman.

Services were held at Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

LYNDA L. PETRANEK

Mrs. Petranek, 37, of Canton Township died Oct. 13.

Born on March 4, 1960 in LaGrange, Ill., Mrs. Petranek was a school teacher at Seaholm High School for 11 1/2 years. She taught speech, English, and theater. She came to the Canton community six years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., and received her teaching certificate from the University of Missouri.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Marie Krynicki.

Survivors include her husband, Steven R. Petranek; one daughter, Sara of Canton; one son, Patrick of Canton; six sisters, Jane (Lee) Jennings of Villa Park, Ill., Susan (Leonard) Rayki of Lynwood, Ill., Cecilia (Robert) Kaiser of LaGrange, Ill., Joan (Mark) Weiss of Round Lake Beach, Ill., Charlene (Joseph) Gentile of Downers Grove, Ill., Marlene (Jerry) Byron of Glendale Heights, Ill.; one brother, Kenneth Krynicki of Orland Hills, Ill.; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating.

There was a funeral service on Oct. 20 in LaGrange, Ill., with burial in Hillside, Ill.

Memorials may be made to the Children's Educational Fund or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650629, Dallas, Texas 75265-0629.

I did not earn
every last wrinkle to be dealt
with disrespect.

I did not work my whole
life to be told what
to do when I retire.

If you're tired of the way your health plan is treating you, it's time for a new plan. SelectCare Medicare Gold offers you 100% coverage for outpatient and inpatient services with no monthly plan premiums. You'll have a choice of over 3,500 physicians at 28 local hospitals with worldwide emergency coverage. And you'll receive doctor visits, prescription drugs, and eye and hearing exams for just a \$7 co-payment. To find out more about the plan that puts you in control of your healthcare decisions, call toll-free 888-506-GOLD or mail the coupon below.

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BUSINESS REVIEW SERVICES, INC. PRESENTS

"A CLOSE UP LOOK AT LOCAL BUSINESSES"

Northfield Place

Americans are not merely living longer lives - they are living more useful and productive ones. As a result, an increasing number of today's seniors require a professionally operated facility other than a hospital or residing in their own home.

Northfield Place provides the highest quality of care to your family member in a comfortable, home like environment with special emphasis on quality care and individual dignity. Individual care is provided based on the patient's needs to ensure that each resident receives the maximum benefit of available services.

Located at 8633 Main Street in Whitmore, phone 449-4431, they feature such services as 24-hour professional nursing care, respite care, rehabilitation programs, meals approved by licensed dietitians, meaningful recreational activities and comfortable, home-like environment.

All of the staff at Northfield Place care about your loved one. They're interested in his or her well-being and work diligently to make all residents as comfortable and content as possible. So please remember, when choosing a nursing home for your loved one please stop by and see us at Northfield Place.

Christopher M. Drouillard
Attorney & Counselor

Probably the most important advice you'll ever receive will be to "seek professional legal assistance whenever legal problems do arise." This advice should be heeded by everyone, as laws are constantly being changed and updated. Thus, the average person should not handle his or her own legal problems.

Many people have turned to Christopher M. Drouillard for legal assistance in civil and criminal matters including drunk driving, divorce and custody, business law and immigration and naturalization. The office is located between I-275 and Haggerty Road at 40400 Ann Arbor Road East, Suite 202A in Plymouth, phone 451-3505. Make an appointment to see Christopher M. Drouillard, licensed practicing attorney, and discuss your legal matters. He will be happy to assist you in any possible way.

We take pleasure in referring our readers to Christopher M. Drouillard for legal assistance. Call today for more information or to schedule a consultation. Christopher M. Drouillard would like to thank his clients. He values your business and looks forward to serving your needs in the future.

Dr. Bruce I. Kaczander, FACFAS

Podiatrists, the specialists that treat foot and ankle ailments, are aware that many painful foot afflictions which people suffer from are often easily treated once they are properly diagnosed. Dr. Kaczander is recognized as one of our area's leading podiatric physicians and surgeons. He is a Board Certified Foot and Ankle Surgeon. Dr. Kaczander is a national and international speaker and the author of numerous articles in medical literature. He specializes in diagnosing and treating all types of foot disorders, such as painful calluses, ingrown nails, bunions, heel pain, fractures and sprains. Also a special concern to the doctor is the care and treatment of the foot of each individual, whether it is the abnormal alignment in a child's foot, the nagging pain from day-to-day activities, or the special problems of the elderly patient. Dr. Kaczander has a particular focus in sports medicine as well as the high risk diabetic patient. He will take a thorough medical history and a podiatric exam in order to diagnose any foot disorders. Improper foot alignment can cause knee, hip or back pain which may be alleviated or helped by podiatric orthotics.

There is no time too early to consider foot health. Many problems are easily corrected when diagnosed early. This information has been brought to you in the interest of better foot health by Dr. Bruce Kaczander. He has 2 offices to serve you: 851 S. Main Street in Plymouth, phone (313)459-1151 and 18161 W 12 Mile, phone 559-2818.

S.R. Jacobson Development Corp.

Metro Detroit's Leading Custom Home Builders

Thinking of a new home? Many people in southeastern Michigan have been relying on S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. for that extra measure of service in new construction homes. Known as "the builder who cares," S.R. Jacobson homes are not built with tangibles alone. They are built with foresight and planning as well as pride in craftsmanship. Their handcrafted homes provide distinctive residences to reflect your personal tastes and lifestyles.

From the initial planning to the two-year warranty service, S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. maintains their high quality standards. Their experienced craftsmen recognize the significance of quality and are proud to be part of the company team.

Featuring homes with many unique characteristics, S.R. Jacobson currently is building homes in Novi, Northville, Wixom, Van Buren Township, Canton, West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Rochester Hills, and Oakland Township. For information on these thirteen new neighborhoods, please call (248) 642-4700.

We feel that once you have seen their homes you will understand why S.R. Jacobson has become synonymous with quality new construction throughout the area. S.R. Jacobson would like to thank their customers that have enjoyed their homes for the past seventeen years. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists

Jeff Sirabian, MHS, PT

Physical therapy has been around for thousands of years. Early Chinese and Roman civilizations used massage, water and heat to restore movement and relieve pain, and also as preventive health care. Physical therapists today are highly trained specialists promoting beneficial human health through a variety of programs. Physical therapists must complete a 4-6 year college degree that emphasizes the biological and medical sciences. After licensing, physical therapists practice health care in hospitals, clinics, private practices, schools and industries, and also offer services to athletic teams or sports teams.

Your physical therapy evaluation will include your history and observation of your posture and movement. Other tests may include muscle strength, range of motion and more. Your physical therapist will then plan a treatment program geared to meet your individual needs. Treatment can include mobilizing stiff joints and tissue, exercise, stretching, heat or ice, as well as other modalities and education. The goal of physical therapy is to restore or achieve optimal movement and function and relieve pain.

Through evaluation and individualized treatment programs, your physical therapist can treat your existing problems and provide preventive health care for a variety of needs. This information has been brought to you in the interest of better health by Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists located at 9368 Lilley in Plymouth Township, phone 416-3900 and at 30691 Wixom Road in Wixom, phone (248)-926-5826.

Botsford Receives

Emergency Center Classification

Botsford General Hospital has recently received being re-classified as an Emergency Center by the State of Michigan - - - the highest category a hospital can receive. With advances in medical knowledge and technology have come the realization that not all hospitals' emergency services capabilities are created equally. Differences in available equipment and staffing are pivotal in terms of hospital service capability.

The state defines an Emergency Center as equipped, prepared and staffed to provide prompt emergency medical care for all emergencies, including specialized services for adults, children, infants and newborns. Additionally, it shall have the ability to accommodate direct and referred patients from the surrounding areas.

Not all injuries or illnesses require a full Emergency Center. When you or your child is injured or ill, you want comprehensive, quality care - - the kind of care offered by Botsford Hospital's Urgent Care. In most cases, children and adults with minor injuries or illnesses are cared for in under 90 minutes.

Both services are located at the east entrance of Botsford General Hospital. The Urgent Care is open 10 am to 11 pm, 7 days a week. Emergency Care is available 24 hours, every day. Botsford is a full service hospital with Board Certified and Residency Trained Emergency Specialists available to you. For information on these services, please call 248-471-8556.

E W Kitchen Distributors Inc.

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary

Believe it or not, more time is spent in the kitchen than any other room in your house. Doesn't it make sense, that your kitchen should be functional, attractive and enjoyable? We suggest that you contact the professionals at E W Kitchen Distributors located at 29750 Anthony Drive in Wixom, phone 810-669-1300. This local firm has the experience to turn your kitchen into the beautiful, functional room that you have always dreamed of. They feature a complete package of services for both the kitchen and bath. As a matter of fact, they are the largest Aristokraft kitchen and bath cabinetry distributor in Michigan and the 3rd largest in the Nation.

E W Kitchen Distributors features the best design staff in the Midwest. Their staff of 11 kitchen designers can show you how to obtain the kitchen of your dreams. They also have 8 different CAD stations to show you what your kitchen will look like and what it will include. Their support staff is also always ready and willing to handle your needs after the sale. Just stop by their complete showroom and let them show you what kitchen craftsmanship really means. All of the above efforts combined with 50 years of experience is your guarantee of a beautiful new kitchen or bath. Keep your eyes open for the Grand Opening of their Eastside location!



The Michigan Group Realtors is ranked as the 4th most active realtor in Southeastern Michigan by Crain's Detroit Business. Let The Michigan Group service all your real estate needs by calling (313) 591-9200.

Parkway Veterinary Clinic

Dick Kirchgatter, Chuck Bares, Betty Routson, Kevin Burt, Marlena Hill, and Michael Neault

Parkway Veterinary Clinic is becoming more important each day to the veterinary concerns of this community. The reason for this is they combine a good atmosphere for treatment with all the knowledge and skill of the veterinary medical profession. They are equipped to give the best care obtainable and their entire staff is devoted to this task.

Parkway Veterinary Clinic is continually making changes in order to keep up with the rapid developments in the veterinary medicine field. Every year they will reach out to serve an ever expanding area and will continue to guard the health and welfare of pets in our community. They offer surgery, diagnostics, disease prevention, emergency and complete health care. Dr. Michael Neault has a special focus in exotics.

We compliment Parkway Veterinary Clinic for its fine services to the animals of our community. They have two offices to serve you: in Canton at 5750 North Lilley Road (Just North of Ford Road), phone 981-4400, and in Plymouth at 41395 Wilcox Road (West of Haggerty), phone 453-2577.

Come Little Children Center

Today's parents are becoming more and more aware of the importance of a quality day care and pre-school. If you want your child to have a planned, active, well-balanced day, enroll them at Come Little Children Center located at 45050 Warren in Canton, phone (313) 455-4607.

Although, Come Little Children Center is a catholic pre-school and day care, they welcome children of all religions. They are licensed by the State Department of Social Services and are a member of Archdiocese of Detroit school system. They accept children from 6 weeks to 12 years and offer daycare, pre-school, kindergarten and latchkey. Sending your child to Come Little Children at a young age prepares them better for their later school years and life experiences. Children learn through active participation with hands-on experience through exploration, discovery and learning. Come Little Children Center is divided into carefully structured activity areas. Children explore freely while supported and guided by teachers who are trained to help children make their own decisions and mistakes.

Activity is important and planned exercise periods are scheduled throughout the day. If you would like to find out more information or would like to see what this center has to offer just call (313) 455-4607.

Colonial Collision
And Reconditioning, Inc.

If you've been involved in an accident lately, you'll find yourself totally dependent upon the reputation of the body shop with which you choose to deal. We suggest that you contact the experts at Colonial Collision And Reconditioning, Inc. located at 936 West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, phone 459-9744. These experts know that the most frustrating thing about having your car repaired has to do with the things you can't see. Colonial Collision And Reconditioning has the technicians and equipment to properly handle all frame straightening work, from pick-up trucks, four-wheel drive and conventional frame cars to the latest unibody styles. Their experience in the field enables them to do work promptly and at an honest cost. Because of their experience, business methods and the personal supervision by the owner of all work performed here, we are pleased to bring to your attention Colonial Collision And Reconditioning, Inc. Let these professionals give you a FREE estimate. Colonial Collision And Reconditioning, Inc. would like to thank their customers. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

MORSE DENTAL GROUP

THOMAS O. MORSE, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.

Keep smiling with a visit to the dental practice of MORSE DENTAL GROUP where they offer comprehensive dental care for the entire family.

It's a proven fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health as well as your appearance. With today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start, there are many advantages in seeing a dentist on a regular basis.

At the dental practice of Dr. Morse, his orientation towards preventive dentistry helps you maintain good dental health. From regular check-ups, cleanings and fillings, as well as root canals and cosmetic dentistry, the advantages of this practice means personalized individual attention. In addition emergencies are always given priority to promptly take care of your problem.

Dr. Morse would like to assure his patients that they follow all the guidelines for the Center of Disease Control. All hand pieces and all instruments are heat sterilized for each and every patient. They are constantly monitoring their infection control procedures. These steps are taken to assure patients that their office will always be a clean, comfortable and safe place to visit.

This information has been brought to you in the interest of better dental health through the courtesy of MORSE DENTAL GROUP located at 358 North Main in Plymouth. Phone 453-3160 for more information or to schedule an appointment.



The Best Mortgage Banker

A Leader in the Mortgage
Banking Community

Capital Mortgage Funding was founded in Spring, 1992. Since their inception, they have been proving themselves a leader in the mortgage banking industry. In fact, they are now one of the largest independently owned mortgage banking firms in Southeast Michigan.

Capital Mortgage Funding illustrates flexibility in the mortgage community by offering a variety of services. They are a Fannie Mae (FNMA) Approved Seller Servicer. This allows them to process, underwrite, close, fund and service their own accounts. They are also directly endorsed from HUD for FHA and VA transactions.

As residential mortgage specialists, Capital prides itself in offering individualized, personal attention to each client's needs. Whether you qualify under conforming guidelines or non-conforming guidelines, they have the lending resources to handle your particular needs. In fact, some of their programs require as little as 3% down payment! Because of their extensive alternative lending resources, they can also offer a variety of mortgage programs for borrowers with bruised credit.

Capital Mortgage Funding is very active within the community. They offer various home buying seminars to update the consumer on mortgage options. Capital is one of the only firms in the area to offer Guaranteed Mortgage Approval... if they cannot secure financing, they will return your application fee.

If you are in the market to refinance your current home or purchase a new home, it is in your best interest to call Capital Mortgage Funding at (248) LOW-RATES (248-569-7283) and ask about their many programs and no-obligation pre-approval. They are conveniently located at 20475 West Ten Mile Road in Southfield.

Alliance Home Care Services, Inc.

Alliance Nursing Services, Inc.

Americans both young and old experience illness. You may find a time when medical treatment is required and it may be done in the comfort of your own home.

As Americans grow older their needs change. They often need a little help in order to remain living at home. Traditionally, this help has been provided by family members, but as life-styles have changed, family members are not always able to provide this assistance alone.

Alliance Home Care Services, Inc. & Alliance Nursing Services, Inc. can provide Licensed Practical Nurses, medical social services, Registered Nurses, live-ins, nurse aids, physical, occupational and speech therapists; as well as companions and homemakers to help the elderly, handicapped or convalescent maintain their independence in the privacy of their home. Care can be scheduled on a day to day basis as dictated by the patient's particular needs.

We are pleased to call the services of Alliance Home Care Services, Inc. & Alliance Nursing Services, Inc. located at 42317 East Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth to our readers attention. Call for employment or home care services, (313) 207-8554 and fax (313) 207-8655 and toll free 1-888-60-NURSE for more information. This is a Medicare Certified Home Health Agency and JCAHO accreditation with commendation. Alliance Home Care Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Quality Inn - Plymouth

Debbie Katko - General Manager

Good hotels are indispensable to the progress and development of a growing city. Quality Inn - Plymouth accommodates a great many of our neighbors, tourists and businesspeople in a manner that assures them of the continued patronage and good will of the traveling public.

The management and staff has maintained an ideal service which is thoroughly exemplified by the manner in which every employee attends to his or her duties. Nothing is taken for granted, nothing is forgotten.

Much of the credit for the splendid reputation of Quality Inn - Plymouth is due to the team effort of the management and staff whose untiring efforts and careful attention to detail has maintained a standard of hospitality and service which would be difficult to surpass.

It is a pleasure to bring to your attention Quality Inn - Plymouth located at 40455 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, phone 455-8100. Quality Inn - Plymouth would like to thank their guests. They value your business and look forward to serving you in the future.

BOBKAT PAINTING COMPANY

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For dependable, expert, prompt painting service, regardless of the size of the contract, the company to call is BOBKAT PAINTING COMPANY, located in Plymouth, phone 453-1069.

With over 12 years experience and many fine jobs behind them, BOBKAT PAINTING realizes that their excellent reputation rides on every job they undertake. This is why many of the area homeowners as well as commercial and industrial contractors, know and trust BOBKAT PAINTING to do a good job every time.

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... making waves in Plymouth

Today more than ever before, a person's total image depends a great deal on their hair. In this area, style-conscious people stop at Joseph's Hair Designers conveniently located at 885 Fratic Street in Plymouth, phone 453-2343.

Joseph's Hair Designers is a full service family salon where the entire family can go to begin looking great. Here you can relax and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional stylists show you the latest up-to-date scientific approach to beauty. Styling, permanents, precision hair cutting, coloring and blow drying as well as full service nails, are but of the few services featured at Joseph's Hair Designers.

So, if you're not becoming to that special someone in your life, then you should be coming to Joseph's Hair Designers. We would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention Joseph's Hair Designers and suggest you call 453-2343 to set your appointment. Joseph's Hair Designers would like to thank their clients. They value your business and look forward to seeing you.

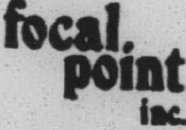
Dr. Paul Kenzie

Optometrist

Optometry is the practice of examining eyes for vision correction, diagnosing and treating problems or impairments, and prescribing corrective lenses as well as other types of treatments. Paul Kenzie, O.D. considers the care of your eyes his life's work. Be sure to consult Dr. Kenzie if you have any reason to believe your eyes are not functioning properly. Don't wait too long!

Play it safe, have Dr. Kenzie examine your eyes even if you don't think you need vision correction. Early intervention is important. Many eye diseases, like glaucoma, do not have symptoms until it is too late for treatment. In addition, high blood pressure, diabetes and other diseases not related to the eye can also be detected through an eye examination. Your eyes are important. Remember, they are the only ones you will ever have, so take good care of them. This information has been brought to you in the interest of better eye health through the courtesy of Paul Kenzie, O.D. The office is located at 108 North Main Street in Plymouth, phone 453-8450. Call for further information or to schedule an appointment.

Studio Of Photography



A perfect solution to the age old dilemma of selecting a unique, yet personal gift for a loved one may finally be coming into focus. More people are finding portrait photography to be an ideal gift that truly lasts a lifetime. Modern, professional techniques allow you to capture individuality and emotion by where or how the picture is taken. Portrait photography is an art that has rapidly evolved during recent years. Through setting, lighting, pose and dress, a professional knows how to create a specific mood or communicate a special message. Portrait photos are no longer shot just at graduation time or only in the studio. Your options are practically unlimited.

Rely on Focal Point located at 8603 North Lilley in Canton Township, phone 459-8800 and at 33431 Grand River in Farmington, phone 478-1113.

Remember... portrait photography is an ideal gift that will last forever. Call for an appointment today. Focal Point would like to thank their clients. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

Plymouth Equipment Rental

In 1998 We'll Be Celebrating 30 Years

The proper tools are important regardless of the type of project you plan to undertake. In the construction field, for example, the breakdown of a tool or lack of one could cost a day or more delay in the completion of your contract. For the homeowners, lack of proper tools could result in a poorly finished or partially completed jobs. For these reasons and many more, PLYMOUTH EQUIPMENT RENTAL is a very important factor in community development. They have been serving Wayne County from the same location since 1968. They feature almost every tool imaginable for rent or sale. From aerators, air compressors and back hoes, to log splitters, cement tools, generator and heaters, to tables, chairs and truck rentals. The list is unbelievably long and the rental cost is unbelievably low in comparison to the cost of the tool itself.

The courteous, knowledgeable employees of PLYMOUTH EQUIPMENT RENTAL are always happy to assist you by recommending the tools or equipment best suited to the project you have in mind. Stop by their convenient location at 41889 Ford Road (1/4 Mile West of I-275) in Canton, phone (313) 981-0240 to locate the tools and equipment you need. Jack and Robert Koers would like to take this opportunity to thank their customers. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

GROWTH ASSOCIATES

David W. Abbott, PhD

It is becoming more important each day for us to learn how to deal with the problems and pressures of everyday living. We are not always satisfied with how we handle these problems by ourselves but we can look to professionals for new ideas and coping strategies.

GROWTH ASSOCIATES offers help and counseling for those of us looking for a solution. They feature comprehensive counseling for adults, adolescents, children and families. Individual, marital and family counseling, stress management, and parent/child problems are just a few of the services available. GROWTH ASSOCIATES offers expertise to help you and your family with your particular needs.

We suggest you contact GROWTH ASSOCIATES located in Plymouth at 42199 East Ann Arbor Road, phone 459-2920 for more information or a consultation.

PHILIP F. GRECO

TITLE COMPANY

What is title insurance? It is peace of mind, a written assurance that your new home is all yours and that there are no claims or legal defects that can interfere with your usage and enjoyment of your property. PHILIP F. GRECO TITLE COMPANY are experts in our area. Their wealth of experience and knowledgeable staff will insure that your closing is smooth and efficient.

There is great satisfaction in knowing that when you consult PHILIP F. GRECO TITLE COMPANY, you are in conference with an authority on the matter of abstracts and titles. We wish to refer our readers to PHILIP F. GRECO TITLE COMPANY located at 340 North Main Street, Suite 101 in Plymouth, phone (313) 207-0500. Contact PHILIP F. GRECO TITLE COMPANY for all of your closing and title insurance needs.

PHILIP F. GRECO TITLE COMPANY would like to thank their clients. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

Make a difference

It's your chance to help

You don't have to be a Mother Teresa or Diana, Princess of Wales, to care about other people in need and to help them. That's what the national Make A Difference Day Saturday, Oct. 25, is all about. The special day gives us all a chance to help someone else, to make a difference in the lives of others.

The neat thing about Make A Difference Day is that it takes little effort to help people in our community who may be less fortunate than ourselves.

To help hungry families in our community, for example, all you have to do is take some cans of food and mittens for cold weather to Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, between 9 a.m. and noon.

All food collected at township hall will be given to the Plymouth Salvation Army Food Bank for distribution during the holidays.

Your efforts will not go unnoticed. Another facet of the effort is community businesses who will respond with gifts to you for helping others.

Make it a family day. When you drop off items at township hall, you'll have a chance to meet some of your elected officials, and your kids can have the chance to see a fire truck that will be on display for the day.

Make it a neighborhood event. Take the initiative and collect canned foods and mittens from your neighbors. What better way to join forces and get to know your neighbors?

Yet another way to help our community is to stop by the Summit on the Park in Canton

■ Troubles can hit anyone of us at anytime. In many cases, the need for food, such as food baskets through the Goodfellows program, is often temporary.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for a Community Outreach Fair.

You'll have a chance to learn about all the different groups in the community and how you can help them help others. The fair will have a special emphasis on kids and how they can get involved.

The only admission for the event is a non-perishable food donation that will again go directly to the Salvation Army.

About now you might be looking around the community and wonder who could possibly need help here.

Don't be fooled by the appearance of affluence. There are plenty of families in need.

Troubles can hit anyone of us at anytime. In many cases, the need for food, such as food baskets through the Goodfellows program, is often temporary, something to help families get through tough times.

If you have any doubts about families in need, just contact the Salvation Army and talk to them about how fast their Food Pantry stock depletes.

We can all lend a hand. And with Make A Difference Day, helping is easy.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Nothing better: Just about 130 runners participated in the Oct. 12 10K Chili Pepper Run, with proceeds going to Make-A-Wish Foundation. The run was sponsored by Heartland Health Care and Retirement Center Plymouth Court.

LETTERS

Making character count

This week (Oct. 19-25) marks the fourth annual National Character Counts Week. This week is designed to be a time when schools, youth groups, civic organizations, businesses and municipalities across the country unite to recognize the importance of good character in the lives of young people.

Character Counts is a national, grassroots initiative based on voluntary action. It has no political or ideological agenda, other than to promote good character based upon six consensus ethical values: respect, responsibility, fairness, trustworthiness, caring and citizenship.

In April, a group of 29 community leaders, representing public and private education, law enforcement, municipalities, businesses, churches, youth/sports programs and civic organizations from the Plymouth and Canton communities, came together for a three-and-a-half day training session dedicated to the Character Counts initiative. During that time, our diverse group of leaders came to understand that modeling and teaching a common set of values, the six pillars, will help instill strong character in our youth.

While we understand that the six pillars of character are not the only traits worthy of good character, they simply express a shared conviction that these particular virtues are essential. As trained leaders in Character Counts, it is our feeling that the development of good character in our youth is a direct result of the actions of adults in our community. As parents, educators, employees, youth leaders and community activists, we all play a role in youth development. We are role models for our youth whether we choose to be or not. We can however, make the decision as to what types of role models we wish to be. By joining together in a partnership with our youth at the heart of our collective efforts, we can make great strides in bringing them up as individuals of strong character. Our youth may only be 40 percent of our population, but they are 100 percent of our future.

As you go through your daily routine this week, remember that character is not revealed by what we say or even by what we intend, but rather as a reflection of what we do. Remember that the young people of our community learn by watching you. This week we encourage you to consider and stand up for the six pillars of character. To find our more

about how you can show that character counts in your life, or to find out more about the local Character Counts initiative, please call Kathleen Chicon, Character Counts volunteer coordinator, 397-3100.

Plymouth-Canton Charter Counts Steering Committee

Vorva's real agenda

Jerry Vorva is doing his damndest to legally stall or even nullify the school bond election outcome. Why is he doing this? Does he really believe that the vote counting was somehow unfair or illegal and therefore he feels it is his duty as a model American citizen, to challenge the results? I don't think so.

Mr. Vorva is from Plymouth. The residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township overwhelmingly voted against the school bond issue. Canton residents overwhelmingly voted for the school bond issue. If Mr. Vorva can get this bond issue overturned and get Plymouth out of the Plymouth-Canton School District partnership, he will be elected king of Plymouth for saving it from the dominating influence of big, bad Canton.

It is no secret that Canton and Plymouth do not see eye-to-eye on issues of school district development. There is nothing surprising about this. The two communities differ in many ways and therefore have different needs. The problem is what are we going to do about the current school bond issue; Canton wants it, Plymouth does not want it. Jerry Vorva will make sure we remain in a stalemate.

I think it is high time for some responsible officials to enter this fray and present options to both communities on how best to settle this matter. We cannot allow Mr. Vorva to hold our future hostage any longer.

**Janusz M. Szyszko
Canton**

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

Valuable resource provided

As a service to our readers, the Observer Newspapers are donating a copy of the newly published second edition of "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond" to all schools (public, private and parochial), public libraries, youth and social agencies in our towns.

Books will be mailed beginning next week. The 115-page paperback offers 16 chapters that discuss issues that affect the everyday world of young people during their most impressionable years.

The recent tragic news of five teen suicides in a Macomb County school district serves only to point out the difficulties many teenagers and their families face today. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among teens.

In the introduction to her book, author Alice McCarthy writes: "Adolescence is a time of exploration and discovery — a crucial opportunity for developing the knowledge and practices that make up a healthy life. It is also the time when teens may encounter serious risk to their physical and mental health."

Topics in the book include physical and emotional development, eating right, staying fit, sexuality, choosing a college and entering the job market.

McCarthy, a nationally known educator, writer and editor, is currently writing "Health 'n' Me!", a national health curriculum for kindergarten through sixth grade.

She chairs the board of directors of Wayne State University's Merrill-Palmer Institute, which is dedicated to childhood development training.



■ She provides a well-researched, easy-to-read book which does an excellent job of spelling out in a well-designed, thorough way what it takes to raise happy and healthy teens in the 1990s.

A mother and grandmother, McCarthy holds a doctorate in human growth and curriculum development from WSU. She believes that it's the role of families, schools and communities to "provide teens with information about healthy practices and health risks and to foster the skills and motivation for avoiding risks."

She adds that "we can encourage teens to form good health habits and help them recognize that education and health are mutually reinforcing" through curriculum, school policy and clear examples of behavior that provides good health.

"Healthy Teens" was written with the help of 50 national experts. She provides a well-researched, easy-to-read book which does an excellent job of spelling out in a well-designed, thorough way what it takes to raise happy and healthy teens in the 1990s.

Over the last year, we've presented excerpts from McCarthy's book and focused on the need for families to be involved in the guidance, education, career planning and forming of values in our teens.

We believe McCarthy's work is a valuable resource for teens, parents and educators who all believe that healthy teens are important to their families and society.

We're pleased to provide the book in our Observer communities.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Who will win the Michigan-Michigan State football game?

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.



"I could care less. I went to U of D... Michigan State."
**Pete Stacey
Plymouth**



"I went to Michigan and my wife went to State. I certainly hope Michigan."
**John MacDonald
Northville**



"Michigan."
**Sandra Wilson
Plymouth**



"Michigan."
**Vicky Nulty
Plymouth**

Plymouth Observer

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

— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Parents can do much to help their kids do well

When a baby enters the household, parents are faced with a million challenges.

They start with mastering the "baby mechanics" of how to feed and change the infant and end with learning to gracefully and lovingly let the young person go.

Between the diapers and graduation comes the 24-hour-a-day job which will be the most important work most of us will ever do. And by our parenting "styles," we help shape our children's outlook on the world and influence their personalities.

A person's family leaves its mark on an individual for life. So how can we raise a child who is happy? Perhaps we should start by deciding what sorts of characteristics "happy" might mean.

I think we want children to feel

good about themselves, to be friendly, energetic and self-reliant. We want children to have good impulse control and effective social negotiation skills. We want children to make good decisions, to have initiative, to feel competent, to respect themselves and others, and to develop responsibility.

But what can we, as parents, do to help children develop these characteristics?

Theorists argue that secure attachment to parents in infancy is central to the development of healthy psychological maturation and social competence. It seems to provide a stable base from which children can explore and master new environments.

Sensitive caregivers are attuned to the moods and signals of their baby and are willing to modify their own behaviors to suit the baby's.



DOROTHY WITTEN

Beyond infancy, what are the ingredients that promote self-confidence and social development in children? Developmentalist and researcher Diana Baumrind emphasizes three types of parenting associated with characteristics of children's self-view and behavior: authoritarian, authoritative-democratic, and laissez-

airee (permissive).

The authoritarian and permissive styles are not recommended here. The characteristics and self-views of many children raised using these styles must be overcome in adulthood, often at great price in terms of effort and heartache.

"Authoritative-democratic" parenting seems to be the best parenting style to promote happy, self-reliant, socially responsible behavior in children. It encourages children to meet reasonable expectations and encourages verbal give and take.

Parents using this method are warm and nurturing toward children and help them understand the reasons for limits and controls on their actions. An authoritative-democratic parent knows the child well and gives the child choices and responsibilities

that the child can handle, praising the child's successes.

So how do we raise children who are "happy?"

We take the time to form responsive relationships with them. We take our cues from our children to know when they need a bit more freedom or when they need firmer limits. We talk with them and listen to them. We become as knowledgeable as we can be about the things they can accomplish so that we can give them developmentally appropriate challenges.

Most of all, we enjoy our children and become for them parents they can trust.

Dorothy Witten is a professor and program director for Child Development / Special Education for Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Local legislator's bill in 'drug lifer' law controversy

Rep. Lyn Bankes is a state legislator who prefers to work on low-profile child welfare projects. She rarely speaks on the House floor except to introduce schoolkid visitors in the balcony.

But in the last two weeks, the Redford Republican has been plunked into the middle of Michigan's biggest criminal law controversy – the "drug lifer" law. And she was clearly uncomfortable with it.

Bankes, a seven-term lawmaker who loves being called "Granny," will be term-limited out by the constitution in 1998. One of her final efforts is House Bill 4065 to outlaw "date rape" drugs that are slipped to unsuspecting young women.

Meanwhile, a controversy has raged for years over a Michigan law that requires a person convicted of dealing in 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs or more to be sentenced to life in prison – no judicial discretion, no hope of parole.

Many folks say Michigan's law –

harshest in the nation – is too cruel to young defendants who make one stupid mistake. They want the law eased.

"The two are separate issues," said Bankes. "I favor both (tightening the date rape law and easing the drug lifer law)."

Enter politics.

Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, has made a career of advocacy for crime victims – more misdeeds punishable as felonies, longer prison sentences. He has agreed to revisit the 650 drug lifer law, but he considers it his legislative property.

Bankes got caught in the middle when her date rape drug bill came before the House Judiciary Committee Oct. 8. Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, won committee approval of an amendment to Bankes' bill changing the drug lifer law to a term of years, 15 to life.

Bankes was apprehensive. Lawmakers want a simple, "clean" bill that will win unanimous support



TIM RICHARD

quickly. They dislike hot-button amendments that will make their pet bills controversial.

Bankes said VanRegenmorter was displeased to learn the House was intruding in his policy area. He has conducted hearings and is working on a bill that would allow drug "mules" to get lesser sentences if they turn in "kingpins."

Bankes' bill was due for House debate Oct. 15 but was pulled from the calendar. "Nye is holding it up for three weeks," she told me. "VanRe-

genmorter is willing to negotiate with Nye. They don't want to hold up the bill until the end of the legislative session."

Meanwhile, House minority leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, has been pushing the date rape portion of Bankes' bill. He publicly prodded the Judiciary Committee at the beginning of the fall session to report it out.

Bankes' bill is aimed at drugs developed for body-building to reduce fat and enhance muscle. Rohypnol tablets, called "roofies," are up to 20 times stronger than Valium; they are colorless, odorless and tasteless; they dissolve quickly in a drink; their sedative effects last 12 hours or more. Not only can a woman be raped, Sikkema said, but she suffers amnesia and can't remember the attack.

Bankes' original HB 4065 sets some stiff penalties of its own:

■ A minimum 10-year, maximum 15-year felony term and a \$20,000 fine for a conviction of manufacture or

possession with intent to deliver.

■ 13-20 years for delivery.

■ Three to five years and a \$4,000 fine for simple possession.

Rohypnol trafficking and abuse have been reported in 36 states, including Michigan. Spring break date rape cases with drugs have been "epidemic" in Texas and Florida, Sikkema said.

Best possible outcome from Bankes' point of view: VanRegenmorter produces an acceptable bill easing the 650 drug lifer law, and her anti-date rape bill slides through without an encumbering amendment.

A popular bill, HB 4065 was introduced on Opening Day and has taken most of the year to get through the House. Such are the machinations of the Legislature.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Papers often slow to change

It should come as no surprise to perceptive readers of this column that newspapers and the people who make them are a bit odd, maybe even schizophrenic.

On the one hand, we thrive on change, the new – the root word for "news" – on different happenings that we can put in the next edition of the paper. One of the worst things that can happen to a newspaper person is to be trapped inside a slow news day, which means boredom and having to concoct something newsworthy out of the mundane.

On the other hand, just below our excitable surface lies a deep conservatism and stubborn resistance to change. We go through months of doubt and hesitation when we contemplate changing the least little thing – the face of our headline type or the way we present bylines for instance – that most readers never will notice. The venerable New York Times, for example, only this past week ran, for the first time in its history, a full-color picture on the front page.

So when a newspaper that has been published once a week for its entire history decides to put out a second-of-the-week edition – goes "semi-weekly," in technical terms – it's a very big deal for us.

I remember back in the 1970s when I decided to take the Observer Newspapers, six weekly newspapers serving communities mostly in western Wayne County, semi-weekly by adding a Saturday edition to our regular Wednesday publication schedule. It was triply scary: I wasn't sure we could deliver the paper regularly and timely; and I wasn't sure readers would read it.

So it was with a real sense of anticipation tinged with anxiety that I went out to Howell over the weekend to see folks at the Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus on the home stretch of putting out their first-ever Sunday editions.

For deeply conservative newspapers that had been printed and delivered weekly for 153 years (in the case of the Press) and 118 years (in the case of the Argus), contemplating an entirely new second-of-the-week edition was a big break with the past, let alone a significant risk.

Could a beefed-up staff maintain both newspapers' award-winning tradition of hometown journalism? Could we sell enough advertising into the new Sunday papers to make up for all the extra costs in labor, newsprint and delivery? Could we get the papers delivered on time, especially because we had to break with tradition and change entirely our delivery method from the U.S. Postal Service to our own carrier force? So the folks in Howell were justifiably nervous and more than a little jumpy.



PHILIP POWER

■ The venerable New York Times, for example, only this past week ran, for the first time in its history, a full-color picture on the front page.

What was so moving to me about the visit was that their anxious pride in what they were attempting reminded me so much of my own feelings some 25 years earlier. Would the Friday night football game between two undefeated high school teams get over early enough so our reporter could write the story in time for the press start?

But the visit was also thrilling. The folks working late into the night in Howell had the same dedication to the needs of the communities their newspapers serve as motivates all good community newspeople. They're running an all-new program listing for the local cable TV channels in the Sunday paper, together with a page listing the salaries of all local people on the public payroll, from U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow (\$133,600 annually) to John Esbrook, who is the ordinance officer in Genoa Township (\$11.50 an hour).

As Press editor Maria Stuart wrote in her last column before Sunday publication, "Let's face it, folks. Livingston County is growing and changing, and we're expanding right along with it."

Perhaps general manager Rich Perlberg got the best take on the attitude of passionate service to the community when he wrote in his column, "I love this place. It's my home. We deserve a Sunday paper whose roots, focus and interest lie solely with Livingston County."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper, which is part of the family of community newspapers published by Home-Town Communications Network. You can send your comments to him by E-mail to: ppower@oeonline.com or by phone at (313) 593-2205.

It's Fall Family FunCentral at Fairlane Town Center

A full weekend of music, magic, laughing and dancing!

This weekend, Fairlane is the place to be for family-friendly entertainment. Kids can make something unique with Arts & Scraps...learn to tap dance with the Center for Creative Studies...and enjoy spectacular entertainment for parents and kids alike!

What's happening this Saturday, October 25:



4:30 & 6:30 pm

Doug Scheer's Spooktacular Halloween Show

Live magic show provides thrills and excitement for the entire family.

For a full schedule of Fall Family FunCentral activities, call Fairlane at 1-800-992-9500

Southfield Freeway at Michigan Avenue in Dearborn
Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday, Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Judge to teach legal assistant classes

Judge Gene Schnelz of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench will be among the faculty teaching the 15 legal assistant courses offered at Madonna University in Livonia winter term, which begins Jan. 5.

Schnelz will teach Real Estate on Monday evenings, and Law Office Economics and Management on Tuesday evenings.

A new workshop entitled Legal Research on the Internet will focus on this emerging use of technology to conduct legal research and will be held over two weekends on Jan. 23 and 24 and Jan. 30 and 31. The course will be taught by Mary Urisko, a Grosse Pointe attorney and co-author of West's Paralegal

Today.

Urisko, assistant director of the American Bar Association-approved legal assistant program at Madonna, will also teach Legal Research and Writing I on Wednesday evenings and Environmental Law: Superfund. A new course designed for non-law majors entitled Basic Michigan Law will be taught by Urisko on Monday evenings.

Detroit attorney Richard Dimanin will teach Evidence on Thursday evenings and a weekend workshop, Michigan Tort Reform, on Feb. 13 and 14. Attorney Craig Tarpinian of Farmington Hills will teach Legal Research and Writing II on Thursday evenings. Marty Champine, a Bingham Farms

attorney, will teach Litigation on Tuesday evenings. The workshop Intellectual Property will be taught over three weekends by Detroit legal assistant Shelia Reaves on Feb. 20-21; March 13-14, and March 20-21. The course will deal with the law of patents, copyrights and trademarks.

Jennifer Cote, a Brighton attorney, and chair of the ABA Approval Commission, will teach Legal Seminar and Practicum on selected Saturdays.

Additional course offerings include Business Associations, Criminal Procedures and Taxation II.

Madonna University's Legal Assistant Program was the first

approved in Wayne County and has maintained its status for 11 years.

The program offers associate and bachelor of science degrees, as well as a post-baccalaureate certificate in the field. On campus registration begins Monday, Nov. 17 and classes begin Jan. 5, 1998.

For more information, call Jennifer Cote at (313) 432-5549 or Mary Urisko at (313) 432-5548. Students who would like to schedule an appointment should call (313) 432-5570.

Madonna University, celebrating its 50th anniversary, is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Madonna plans Nov. 1 open house for students

Madonna University in Livonia is holding an open house for prospective students from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs offered during the day, evenings and weekends. Infor-

mation on financial aid and scholarships will be available, and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

The university's flexible schedule allows the student to attend full-time or part-time.

For more information, call (313) 432-5339.

Fall is the season to give with reason!

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- Free towing
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- Your donation is tax deductible



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Attention Medicare Beneficiaries Introducing Medicare Blue... a new alternative to Medicare coverage.

Medicare Blue – more benefits than Medicare or supplemental coverage combined!

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

Medicare Blue combines your Medicare and supplemental coverage into one complete plan. You lose no coverage and gain many extra advantages such as preventive care, physicals and immunizations.

Medicare Blue offers you:

- ✓ No premium for basic coverage; premium of only \$30 per month for basic coverage plus prescription, vision and hearing benefits
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Community Life

The Observer

INSIDE:
Bridal Registry
Page B3

PC Page 1, Section B

Sue Mason, Editor 313-953-2131

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Thursday, October 23, 1997



JACK GLADDEN

Time we said nuts to peanuts

Maybe you read about it. That elementary school in Rochester that has asked parents to stop sending peanut butter sandwiches - or any other peanut products - for their kids' lunches.

The reason? One student of about 400 at the school has what has been described as a "life-threatening allergy" to peanuts or peanut products. And the district's community services director says the district "has a duty to make the environment safe for all children."

It's hard to argue with that. And therein lies the problem. Peanut allergies are as real as they are rare. Most studies indicate that maybe 1 percent of the population is actually allergic to peanuts, and, among that 1 percent, life-threatening situations are pretty uncommon. But they can happen.

So if you are in charge of a school and one student suffers from this condition, you try to accommodate her to every reasonable degree by alerting teachers and staff to the situation and working with the child and the parents. But focus on the word "reasonable." Banning peanut butter sandwiches is no more "reasonable" than banning cars after a fatal accident.

Reason, of course, is as archaic as common sense today. That's why I'm backing the school in this situation and offering my own plan for a

Please see GLADDEN, B2

■ Lt. James and Jennifer Spencer have only been at the helm of Salvation Army in Plymouth since late August, but they already set up a few goals, including making the building handicapped-accessible.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As the new heads of The Salvation Army in Plymouth, Lts. James and Jennifer Spencer are experiencing culture shock.

"Our church in Manistee had two members; there were no youths or youth programs," James said. "It was a big change for us to come here."

The Spencers moved from Manistee to their Canton home Aug. 27 to head up The Salvation Army which covers Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Upon arriving, they were met by a congregation of 45-50 members.

The Spencers, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary Aug. 31, replace Lts. Randy and Karen VanLandingham who were transferred to Owosso after 2 1/2 years with the Plymouth branch.

Spencer grew up with The Salvation Army - his parents were members of the Salvation Army Church - and participated in youth, band and singing programs near Merrillville, Ind.

"I determined at that point with a lot of prayer that this is what God wanted me to do," said Spencer, 26.

He was ordained and commissioned in June 1995. Jennifer, 25 and a native of Minot, N.D., was ordained and commissioned exactly a year later. He served in Elkhart, Ind., and she was in Grand Rapids before they were married and then assigned to work in

At the helm

Couple sets goals for Plymouth's Salvation Army



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

A new life:
The first year of married life has been a busy one for James Spencer (left) and his wife, Jennifer. Lieutenants in the Salvation Army, they are adjusting to life in a large suburban area after working for the agency in Manistee.

Manistee.

The couple's average day involves doing administrative and financial work as well as visiting people during

"spiritual checkups."

They run various programs for adults and children, including "character-building programs for girls and

boys," based on the Girl and Boy Scouts.

Please see NEW OFFICERS, B2

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Family ties: Sisters meet after 40-year separation

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

When Nancy Chopp, 46, of Livonia, and Debra Salazar, 47, of Warsaw, Mo., laid eyes on one another for the first time at Detroit-Wayne County Metropolitan Airport last month, "it was very emotional." There were a lot of tears and hugs.

"Then she hands me this bouquet of flowers ... that's beautiful," said Salazar, still filled with emotion at the memory. The women, birth sisters, met for the first time recently when Salazar flew to Detroit to spend a week at her sister's home in Livonia.

The smiles came frequently and heartily as young girls when the women glanced at each other over cups of coffee at Chopp's home. But the pain of more than 40 years of separation remained close to the surface and spilled over occasionally in tears.

Chopp and her twin brother, Dennis Grable, who lives in Florida, were born at Garden City Hospital and stayed there until they were adopted by the Grables. The family lived in Inkster until they moved to Garden City when the twins were about 15 years old.

Their parents had a natural son, Jimmy, born six years after the adoption. He lives in Texas.

"They were very good to us," said Chopp. "We couldn't have had better parents. I'm thrilled to death about the way my life turned out."

Her father is deceased and her mother lives with the family that includes husband Guy and their four children.

"There must have been a reason," noted Chopp about being given up for adoption. "I'm very close to my kids. I can't imagine anything being that bad that you would give your kids up, but things were different back then."

She holds no ill feelings toward her birth parents. Chopp said it was Dennis who, in 1992, initiated the first contact.

"He got some non-identifying

information; that's what piqued my interest because it said that we had two older siblings," she said. Even so, Chopp didn't pursue the initial information until last fall when a medical crisis prompted her need to find out more about her birth family.

A bleeding disorder sent Chopp to the hospital. She required three blood transfusions and doctors are still not clear what went wrong.

"The doctor told me, 'You need to get a medical history; you're entitled to that. I'll help you.' He wrote a letter," said Chopp.

Getting information

This January Chopp petitioned Probate Court and was assigned two intermediaries. The court discovered that the birth mother was named Arline and that her married name, at one time, was Thompson. She learned that her mother was one of eight children, that her grandmother gave away five of her eight children, that a set of her children also was twins, and that her grandfather died at the age of 33.

By March, the court notified Chopp that they thought they had located a full sibling sister, but needed to get authorizations signed by all parties before any details could be released. Chopp's reaction was, "Oh my gosh, I have sisters. I was never bent on finding my parents, but when I found out a sister ..."

Lutheran Social Services contacted Salazar by phone about eight o'clock one evening in March.

"I knew they (the twins) existed, but when I got the phone call I almost had a heart attack," Salazar said. Once the caller verified that her maiden name was Grissom, she explained the adoption laws to her.

"As soon as she said adopted, I started shaking," Salazar confessed. "The woman said, 'Debra, you have a sister and she's been trying to find you.' I started crying. I said, 'Oh, please tell me



PHOTO BY DIANE HANSON

Together again: Just holding hands wasn't enough for Debra Salazar (left) who held on to the arm of her newly found sister Nancy Chopp while posing for a photograph during her weeklong visit at the latter's Livonia home.

this is not a joke.' I knew I had sisters and brothers. I dreamed about this happening all my life."

Still, Salazar could hardly believe the news. To be sure it

was no prank, Salazar asked the woman if she knew her mother's first name. (Salazar had lived with her birth mother for seven years before being adopted.) The caller didn't have it handy but

said she would look it up and call right back.

Salazar cradled the receiver with a heavy heart, sure that was the end of her dream. Within minutes that seemed an eternity to her, the woman called back.

"Debra, I found it," she said. "Her name was Arline." Then my heart started beating again," Salazar said. Permission slips were signed and the sisters' names and phone numbers were exchanged.

"I couldn't wait," Salazar said. "I called her first."

"I was so excited but I was scared to call her," said Chopp who was busy shoring up some stamina to make the phone call. "I said, 'OK, I just have to mentally get myself ready for this.'"

After the sisters had their first contact, Salazar called her newly-found brother, Dennis in Florida who, Salazar said, was a little hurt at first.

"He said, 'She must have loved you more than us if she kept you so long.' I said, 'Dennis, she didn't. If she had loved me, she would have given me up at birth or she would have let me go with those people I spent a lot of time with because they loved me and wanted me.'"

Difficult to deal with

Being given up for adoption at the age of seven is still something Salazar has difficulty coming to terms with. Salazar said she remembers her adoptive mother coming to her birth mother's house and taking her away. She said she was never told she was going to be adopted.

"They were strangers," she said of her adoptive parents who raised her as an only child. "But, I'll tell you, they were the best parents any child could have ever had. I loved them the minute they took me in."

Still, the late adoption had adverse effects on Salazar who is divorced and has two grown children.

"It's been hard on me all my life," she said through tears. "She's caused me mental hurt. I had good parents but I was insecure, very insecure. It has caused a lot of problems in my life. It did hurt. You grow up and you try to figure out why. I wish she had just done it when I was born."

"Worse than that, she killed our chances of growing up together. Do you know what it would have been like for me to have brothers and sisters?"

Salazar remembers a little about her birth mother. She remembers her eyes, but not their color. Her mother also had dark hair but she didn't really make much of an impression on her like a loving mother or a mean mother would. "She was ... an absent mother."

But what Salazar remembers most is her little brother, Ricky.

"I used to just love him. I cherished him," she said. "I don't remember any affection from anybody, so he loved me and I loved him."

Ricky was taken away by his father, a man whom Salazar initially thought was her father, too, but was not.

"When he took his son, I didn't realize why he took him and not me," she said, the hurt still thick in her voice. "One time before the adoption was finalized, the courts said I had to go back and spend one last time with my mother and I got to see my brother for the last time, too. I didn't know it was going to be the last time. That's the last time I ever saw her or my brother."

So far, Salazar and Chopp have been unable to locate Ricky or an older half-sister, Lara, they believe was born around 1946. They would also like to locate their father, Frank. They know he was of Italian descent and that he had an Italian last name.

Salazar's adoptive mother has

Please see **SISTERS**, B12

Gladden from page B1

Peanut-Free America.

Peanut bans aren't new or unique to this particular school. Last year, Newsweek reported that a New York school had banned any form of peanut or peanut product from its premises, another school established peanut-free classrooms and one school in Minnesota (Minnesota)

ta) set up separate tables in the lunchroom for kids eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Schools from Massachusetts to Canada have also mandated that peanuts will not be allowed on their property.

Since, in some rare cases, peanuts can kill, I propose that all peanut products should bear

that warning label. Where's the Surgeon General's report on peanuts anyway?

Then there's the question of regulation. Certainly a product as dangerous as peanuts should be subject to the same regulations as tobacco and alcohol. Besides, the states could pick up a tidy sum by levying special

peanut taxes and they might decide to sue peanut producers for reimbursement of health care costs relating to peanut-borne illnesses.

Those illnesses could open up a whole new class action suit for flight attendants who have been exposed to second-hand peanuts for many years. They even had to serve peanuts when the "No Smoking" light was ON.

The FDA, which, with encouragement from President Bill Clinton, has become a kind of 1984ish Ministry of Health, would be charged with regulating peanuts and peanut products to a much greater degree than it already does. If this presented any kind of legal problem, Clinton could authorize the agency to regulate peanut products by simply declaring that peanuts are drugs. Never mind the scientific evidence. Just do it by presidential decree.

Sales of peanuts to minors would be tightly regulated. Candy counter clerks would be required to card anyone under 27 attempting to purchase a Snickers bar and teenage undercover sleuths should be employed to rat on anyone failing to check ID.

Anti-peanut organizations could launch extensive public service advertising campaigns, featuring Brooke Shields with peanuts stuck up her nostrils delivering the message that "Peanut butter is gross and yucky! Sticks to the roof of your mouth."

And First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who's always in the market for a children's crusade, could admonish teens to "Just Say Nuts! to Nuts."

Peanut advertisements would not be allowed anywhere near schools (which would have black and yellow signs declaring them-

selves "Peanut-Free School Zones") and Mr. Peanut and Peter Pan would join Joe Camel in that free speech dumping ground in the sky.

D.A.R.E. could breathe some new life into its programs by DAREing to keep kids off drugs and peanuts and peanut-sniffing dogs could be employed by schools when they embark on those locker searches. Pity the poor middle schooler who gets busted for having a pack of honey-roasted sitting alongside the Midol bottle.

Owners of Chinese and Thai restaurants would undoubtedly complain that their business would be hurt if they were required to become peanut-free environments, but hey, this is 1997. We must protect the children. By any means necessary.

Jack Gladden, a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers, is a Canton resident.

New officers from page B1

Spencer said he and his wife's first priority with The Salvation Army is to complete the campaign that will make the building at Main Street and Ann Arbor Road handicap accessible.

It will also provide new offices, meeting rooms and a pantry. The campaign, he said, has been in the works for at least seven years.

"Now that we have city approval, we hope to begin construction on the new building addition by Spring 1998," he said.

The couple also is hoping to change the public's perception of the Salvation Army.

"We hope to develop the outreach ministry of The Salvation Army," James said. "We need to make people aware of the services that we offer. We need to make the community more aware that we're a church versus a pickup service that comes to your house, or the people with the red kettles."

The Salvation Army is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible with its ministry motivated by the love of God, according to its mission statement. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

According to the organization's literature, The Salvation Army is dedicated to caring for the poor, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, loving the unlovable and befriending those who have no friends.

The most widely known of The

Salvation Army's programs is its adult rehabilitation centers. The organization also offers day camps, athletics for all ages, and preschool programs. Traditional services include food, clothing and shelter assistance.

Whenever a disaster strikes, The Salvation Army mobile canyons bring food, clothing, blankets and medical supplies. The group also provides extended services in major disasters, involving massive cleanup or reconstruction.

Locally, The Salvation Army has helped with situations involving fires, explosions, barricaded gunmen and hazardous material situations, the Spencers said.

The holiday season is one of the most important times for The Salvation Army.

"Our kettle program begins Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving; we're always in need of volunteers," James said. "We're also looking for people for adopt-a-family which provides gifts and food for people for Christmas."

Growing up in larger towns, the Spencers are looking forward to the challenge of working in the area.

"It's been a culture shock coming back to civilization," Spencer said with a laugh. "It's beautiful. We love it here."

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by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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Dolas-B

Margo E. James Nich married Jun-terian Church Rev. Harold

The bride Arnold and Livonia. The James and Noblesville.

The bride of Livonia School and due Unive earned a b degree in el in 1995 and degree in el in 1997. S Northern T Ga.

The groom of Noblesville 1997 gradu versity with ence degree electrical e doing gradu Institute of

The bride be her mat Miko Aishin and Kyrie D

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Dolas-Brandt

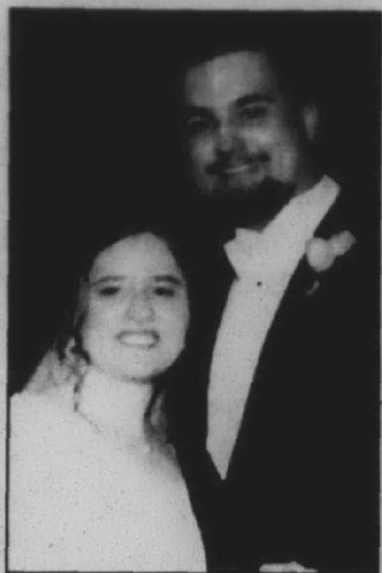
Margo Elise Brandt and James Nicholas Dolas III were married June 7 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia by the Rev. Harold Edmonds.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold and Margaret Brandt of Livonia. The groom is the son of James and Pamela Dolas of Noblesville, Ind.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a graduate of Purdue University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1995 and a master of science degree in electrical engineering in 1997. She is employed by Northern Telecom in Atlanta, Ga.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Noblesville High School and a 1997 graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in computer and electrical engineering. He is doing graduate work at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The bride asked Sally Hoey to be her matron of honor, with Miko Aishime, Heather Whittier and Kyrie Dolas as bridesmaids.



Her flower girl was Lisa Black.

The groom asked Scott Dolas to serve as best man with groomsmen Erich Brandt, Christopher Cooper and Jonathan Hanson. The ring bearer was George Tintera.

A reception was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Following a honeymoon on Mackinac Island, the couple is making their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Wysocki-Hill

John and Sara Wysocki of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Anne, to David Taylor Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer J. Hill Jr. of Naperville, Ill.

A 1987 Livonia Churchill High School graduate, the bride-to-be earned a degree in individual and family studies from Central Michigan University in 1991. She is employed as a probation officer at DuPage County Probation.

Her fiancé graduated from Naperville Central High School in 1985 and Michigan State University in 1989 with a degree in political science and economics. He is employed as a corporate pension specialist with Minnesota Mutual.



A November wedding is planned at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

Carter-Greening

William and June Carter of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ellen, to Anthony Charles Greening, the son of Charles and Juliana Greening of West Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She received her bachelor's

degree from the University of Michigan and her master's degree from Oakland University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He received his master of business administration degree from Wayne State University.

A spring wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church.

Petree-Francis

Kay and John Petree of Howell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Richard Jacob Francis, the son of Richard and Sylvia Francis of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate Livonia Stevenson High School graduate. She is employed as a sales coordinator for a manufacturer's representative in Bloomfield Hills.

A graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School, her fiancé is studying mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

An October wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Farmington.



Teevin-Gilroy

Jim and Edie Teevin of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Janey Lee, to Kevin Dennis Gilroy, the son of Sadie Gilroy of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the late Hiram Gilroy.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1986 graduate of Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Sault Area High School and is attending Schoolcraft College.

A December wedding is planned.



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Saturday, October 25th



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Oakland Mall
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3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Heslop's
China & Gifts



Genealogy seminar looks at areas hard to research

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

People in need of help in tracing their family history will get it at genealogical seminar Saturday, Nov. 1, sponsored by the Western Wayne Genealogical Society.

The seminar, "From the Battlefield to the Courthouse," will be 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The fifth year the society has sponsored the seminar and the fourth year it's been held at St. Paul's, the program will feature four of the area's best genealogical experts, according to seminar chair Jan Lajza.

"This is really a great way to get involved," said Lajza. "Some people may feel intimidated with such speakers, especially if they're just starting out, but these speakers will give everybody ideas and information on doing research that may otherwise look scary."

The seminar will feature four one-hour sessions, starting at 9:15 a.m. with "Before Census Records: Early Sources for Ontario Research" with Joan Griffin, while the second session at 10:30 a.m. will cover military records from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War with Doug Casamer.

Casamer is a military records expert who will show the audience how to access military records when they're not available through the usual route, according to Lajza.

The third session at 1:45 p.m., "Desperate Genealogy: How to Go Over and Around Deadends and Roadblocks," will be presented by Jan Zaleski, an accredited Polish genealogist whose examples will be based on doing Polish research.

Closing out the seminar will be "19th Century Courthouse Records" with Connie Ayres.

"Getting information like that can be difficult because so many states entered the union at different times during the century," Lajza said. "A lot of what the

speakers will talk about will deal with records that are harder to access, so everyone will benefit."

There also will be a number of vendors, including the Polish and Ontario Genealogical societies and Creative Memories which has albums and accessories and ideas on preserving mementos and photographs in albums.

Participants also are encouraged to bring their old photographs to the seminar. A photographer will be on hand to take a picture "on the spot," then send reprints in the sizes ordered to the person's home.

Another feature is the surname registry. People who register for the seminar by Tuesday, Oct. 28, can have up to four surnames — the last name, country, state or province and city — included in the registry.

"It lets us know where they're researching and we may be able to provide information some helpful hints on their research or find someone else in the group that may be researching the same name or area," Lajza said. "Last year we had two people who were researching the same name and they were able to swap information."

The seminar costs \$15 per person in advance and \$18 at the door. The cost includes lunch as well as coffee and doughnuts in the morning. Preregistration can be completed through Oct. 28 by sending a check, payable to the Western Wayne Genealogical Society, care of Jan Lajza, 33157 Curtis, Livonia 48152.

The society started offering the seminars five years ago as a way of providing information that is broad based and has a wider appeal to people who interested genealogical research.

The society meets the third Wednesday of the month September through May at the Livonia Senior Center at Five Mile and Farmington roads to have discussions on different topics, according to Lajza.

The beginning genealogical

group meets at 6:30 p.m., while the computer group will resume meeting at 6:45 p.m. as of November. The general business meeting is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a speaker covering topics from using the Burton Historical Collection to planning a trip to Salt Lake City to use the genealogical records kept by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Lajza at (313) 525-9002.

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YW holds rummage sale

If you're looking for buried treasures or have treasures that have lost their luster you'd like to donate, YWCA of Western Wayne County volunteers want to hear from you.

The YW will have a rummage sale for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at its facility, 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly and John Daly

roads, Inkster.

The YWCA is accepting household items, jewelry, clothing, appliances, toys and odds and ends sell at the rummage sale.

Donations can still be made by at the Y between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday. Donation receipts will be provided. For more information, call (313) 561-4110.

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BY SUE MASO
STAFF WRITER

After nine the Italian Livonia and Park Place their laurel Light Up Angela Hosp

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Light Up a Life celebrates 10 years of helping hospice

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

After nine successful years, the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place aren't resting on their laurels for year 10 of the Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice.

A highlight of the preholiday season, the event has become famous for its strolling supper, fashions shows featuring a bevy of area celebrities, raffle and silent auction.

Slated for 6-9 p.m. Sunday Nov. 9, at Jacobson's, Newburgh and Six Mile roads, Livonia, the event also will feature a few new faces, that of honorary chairs Gov. John Engler and wife Michelle and Frank Stella of F.D. Stella Products.

"Light Up a Life co-chair Carolyn DiComo is thrilled to have Stella and the state's first couple as honorary chairs. Active in the Republican Party and the Italian community, Stella already has committed to being at the benefit and hopes are the Englers, and possibly their three daughters, will be able to make it," DiComo said.

"We're working hard to have them here that night," she said. "And I hope they bring one, two or all three girls. This is a family affair, so I'm going for the sky."

Proceeds from Light Up a Life benefit Angela Hospice programs which care for incurably ill chil-

dren and adults. Last year, the benefit raised \$70,000, and organizers are hoping to top \$100,000 for the 10th year. Helping to reach that goal are the 10 GEM sponsors who have paid between \$1,000 and \$5,000 to support the event.

This is the seventh year Jacobson's has joined with the Italian American Club in sponsoring the benefit, and that partnership has contributed to its success, according to DiComo.

"The year before we went to Jacobson's, we raised \$3,500 for hospice; our first year at Jacobson's we raised \$20,000," DiComo said. "We were able to give Angela Hospice \$17,000 more that year and it's been increasing ever since."

Light Up a Life will kick off with the VIP celebrity and champagne reception 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tickets for the reception and all of the evening's festivities cost \$75 each. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for those holding the \$40 general admission tickets.

In the past, the benefit featured children's, designer and celebrity fashion shows. This year they have been combined into one large show "to give everyone a chance to see and participate in everything," DiComo said.

Organizers also will be handing out kudos to two celebrities—



Gov. John Engler



Michelle Engler

Paul Gross, WDIV-TV weatherman, and Cheryl Chodin of WXYZ-TV—who have been involved in the benefit since its move to Jacobson's. Gross has been a celebrity guest for seven years and Chodin for six, replacing WDIV's Kristi Krueger who did it for one year before moving to Miami.

Joining them as celebrity guests will be television notables Denise Dedor, Don Shane and Teresa Tomeo of WXYZ-TV, Tracy Gary of WWJ-TV, Fred Heumann and Lila Lazarus of WDIV-TV, Kay Lowry of WJBK-TV, David Scott and Kristen Smith of WKBD-TV and Diane

Richards of NBC-Lansing.

Sports notables on the guest list are WJR Detroit Tigers broadcaster Frank Beckman and Larry Sorensen, former Detroit Tigers Rich Leach and former Detroit Red Wings coach John Wilson.

Rounding out the list are journalists Patricia Anstett and Tim Kiska, Ken Calvert of WJR radio, radio personality Jimmy Launce and Rachel Nevada of WJR with Mitch Albom.

Thirty of the area's finest restaurants will be stationed throughout the store for the strolling supper. Providing the food will be Allie's American

Grille at the Marriott, Jean Paul Le Page of Angela Hospice, Charley's Deli and Grille, Chimento's, Confectionately Yours Bakery, DePalma's, deRos Delicacies, D. Denison's, Genghis Khan, Great Harvest Bread Co., Italian American Club, Joe's Produce, Kicker's and Laurel Manor Banquet Center.

Also serving up their specialties will be Livonia Italian Bakery, Lower Town Grill, Macaroni Grill, McDonald's, Mountain Jack's, Old Mexico, Plymouth Fish and Seafood Market, Rock's Sanno's, Schoolcraft College, Star Clipper Dinner Train, University of Michigan-Dearborn Henry Ford Estate, Uptown Cafe, Vic's Cafe, Villa de Roma and W & E's Catering.

"We usually have 25-30 restaurants and this year we've got them all placed in the store," DiComo said. "And Jacobson's has redone its floor plan for the first floor, so it will be more accessible for the restaurants and for them to get in and out."

For the second year, the benefit will feature a silent auction. Available to the highest bidder will be a two-night stay for two at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, one hour in the studio with Ken Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Santa package, Beanie Babies, a Jeff Daniels package, two autographed Steve Yzerman jerseys, a Detroit Lions Package, a WWJ-TV 2 chopper ride with

Tracy Gary, a stay at the Pinestead Resort and other baseball, hockey, football and basketball memorabilia.

And if that isn't enough, there will be a raffle with a first prize of four-night/three-day trip for two to Las Vegas via Northwest Airlines. Accommodations will be a Tuesday through Friday stay at New York, New York during the month of March.

Second prize will be a \$500 Jacobson's gift certificate, with a Beanie Babies and Teenie Beanie Babies basket as third prize, a 13-inch color TV with remote as fourth prize and \$100 cash as fifth prize.

Raffle tickets are \$1 and are on sale at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, and at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place. Winners need not be present to win.

In the past, Light Up a Life has attracted some 900 patrons and for the 10th anniversary, the goal is 1,000. Invitations went out last week and even before the mailing, 100 tickets had already been sold, DiComo said.

"People anxiously wait for this," she added.

Tickets for Light Up a Life are available at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, and at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia. For more information, call Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810.



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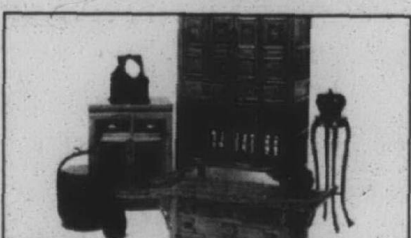
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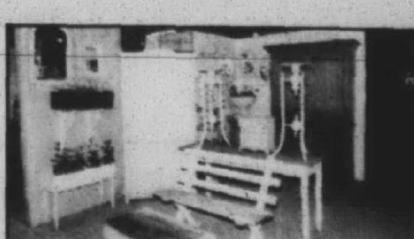
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NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship, Church School, Nursery
"God Knows & Cares For You"
Rev. Kathleen Groff, preaching

Senior Minister:
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Associate Minister:
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Minister of Visitation:
Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

October 26th
"It Takes A Whole Village"

Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

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BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
45000 N. Territorial
Plymouth, 48170

Same Location
Same Friendly People

New Meeting Times:
Sunday School
9:30 am

Morning Worship
11:00 am

The end of your search for a friendly church!

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills
(810) 661-9191

NOW OFFERING TWO WORSHIP SERVICES!

Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Child Care provided for infants through preschoolers
Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

There Is A Key To Happiness

Yes, there is a "key" to happiness, and we want to share it with you.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH. AVE. & HANNON RD./326-0930
SUN. 9:00 A, 11:00 A, 6:00 P

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9063 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barter Free Facility for the Handicapped

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Merivale • Livonia
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
School Grades Pre-School - 8
Church & School office: 422-6930

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ANNIVERSARIES

Stephens

Glenn and Leona Stephens of Livonia gathered with family and friends at the Leather Bottle Inn in Livonia to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 11, 1927, in Ironwood, Mich. She is the former Leona Belle Currie.

The couple has three children - Arthur of California, Gladys Smith of Livonia and Don Stephens of Livonia. They also have seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Retired for 28 years, he was a locomotive engineer with the Michigan Central Railroad. She was a school teacher in Prescott, Mich.

He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Garden City Garden Club. She enjoys gardening, sewing and crocheting. Together they enjoy getting together with their family.



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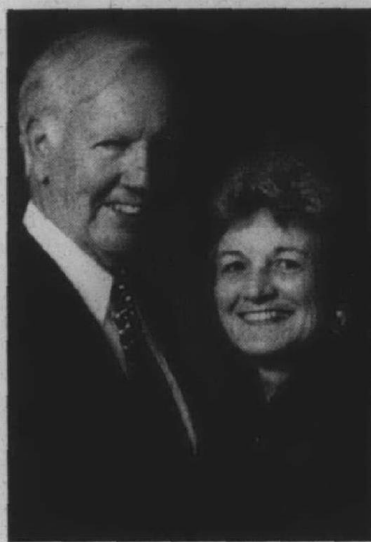
Mulcahy

James and Dolores Mulcahy of Plymouth were the guest of honor at a Mass and dinner with their children and grandchildren for their 45th wedding anniversary.

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

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

He is an attorney and she is a homemaker. They are active in



Resurrection Parish and enjoy golfing, playing bridge and traveling.



Chmielewski

Edward and Mary Chmielewski of Redford recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 20. She is the former Mary Kwik.

After renewing their vows before family and friends after Mass at Our Lady of Loretto Church in Redford, they were the guests of honor at a reception at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

They have three children - Mark of West Bloomfield, Kathy Liadis of Bloomfield Hills and Christine Abbey of Northville - and six grandchildren.

Forty-seven-year residents of Redford, the Chmielewskis met before World War II when they were paired as bridesmaid and groomsmen in her brother's wedding.

They also are founding members of Our Lady Loretto Church.



DeRoche

Richard and Norah DeRoche of Westland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18 with an open house reception, hosted by their children and their spouses.

The couple married on Sept. 18, 1937, at St. Martin's on the Lake Church in Detroit. She is the former Norah Robitaille. A naturalized citizen, she was born in Quebec, Canada.

They have three married children - Gary and wife Marie, Paul and wife Anne, and Diane Buttermore and husband Carl. They also have eight grandchildren.

He retired from Rockwell International in 1973. The couple lived in Redford Township for 54 years, actively following softball and basketball games.

WRC hosts 'Thinking About College'

■ ... Nancy Swanborg pointed out that the program 'begins a support process and provides a foundation for academic success for the participants.'

to afford a higher education and "what they want to be when they grow up."

Administrators and staff from the college's admissions, financial, registration and counseling offices and Learning Assistance and child care centers and WRC will be on hand to explain the services provided by their various offices and centers.

At the end of the morning session, participants also will receive information on financial aid, a college catalog and an admissions packet as well as a flow chart showing the steps that need to be taken from the admission's office to the first day of class.

Following lunch, a panel of women who have survived thinking about college to become successful students will offer first-person accounts of their

goals, fears and challenges before the participants break out into smaller groups that will help them identify areas of interest in the college curriculum.

The areas the small groups will cover include liberal arts, business, child development, academic options, paramedical, nursing and technical along with the special grants available through the Women's Resource Center.

In explaining "Thinking About College" in an article for "Innovation Abstracts," a publication of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, WRC executive director Nancy Swanborg pointed out that the program "begins a support process and provides a foundation for academic success for the participants. And an expla-

nation of support services provides the resources for proactive intervention by the student should the need arise."

"Thinking About College" got its start in 1979 as an informal network of mature female students who shared information, ideas and possible solutions to campus and home experiences.

In 1985, the WRC recognized the need to provide formal information and support for women who were returning to school and created the program.

In tracking the 79 people who have attended a "Thinking About College" in 1989, the WRC found that 33 percent were admitted and registered for class and that 92 percent had a 3.0 grade point average or better.

"We have discovered that mature women are a special population of students who provide the college with a wealth of valuable experiences and a very successful academic record," Swanborg wrote.

To register or for more information, call the WRC at (313) 462-4443.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?
PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES
HERBERT GARDNER, DDS
(248) 478-2110

Pre Christmas Sale
20-75% Off Entire Stock

- Mary Moo Moss • Golden Memories by Lladro
- David Winter Cottages • Raikes Bears • Anri Wood Carvings
- Plush Toys • Hummels • Cherished Teddies • Precious Moments
- Dolls • Pewter • Music Boxes • Miniature Bulova Clocks
- Lilliput Lane Cottage • Handmade Curios • Russ Trolls
- Brownstone Bear Figurines • Cotton Candy Clowns

Viking Collectibles, Inc.
30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. • Sat. 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. • Free Layaway

Howl-oween
Spook-tacular!

PEARSON'S PUMPKIN PATCH
U-PICK
6255 Napier Rd. Plymouth
Open 10am to Dusk
Wednesday thru Sunday
(closed Monday & Tuesday)

Westland Parks & Rec Present
A Halloween Walk
October 23, 24 & 25
Non-Scary Family Adventure thru Central City Park
Tickets Available at Bailey Center
For Info: (313) 722-7620

Windy Ridge Orchard & Cider Mill
Cider, Apples, Donuts, Pumpkins, Fudge, Bakery, Hay Rides Petting Corral
Thursday - Sunday
313-429-7111
9375 Saline • Milan Rds.
Saline 1 mile S. of Downtown

Livonia Jaycees
HAUNTED HALLS OF DOOM
at Wonderland Mall
Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd.
(In the parking lot, in front of Service Merchandise)

DATES: October 10-12 and 16-30
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 7:00pm-11:00pm
Fri.-Sat. 7:00pm-Midnight
COST: \$5.00 Adults
\$3.00 Children under 12

FRIENDLY MONSTER NIGHT
Saturday, October 18 - 5:00pm-7:00pm
(Cost \$7.00) Call (313) 532-1161
for Group Discount Rates or Further Information

OAK HAVEN FARM
HARVEST DAYS

Saturday & Sunday in October, 11am - 6pm
No admission • Free Petting Farm • FREE Hay Maze
Petting Farm, Maze, Hayrides Are Saturday & Sunday

FREE HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDE
good for one child with purchase of ADULT TICKET
\$1.50 - Kids \$2.50 - Adults
Good for Saturday, October 25th
and Sunday, October 26th

PUMPKIN PATCH
OPEN 7 DAYS
Sunday - Saturday
Until 6:30

CIDER • DOUGHNUTS
CORN STALKS • INDIAN CORN
• Old fashioned kettle glazed popcorn
popped over an open fire
• Visit our craft cabin for all your fall
decorating needs

CALL FOR SCHOOL TOURS EVENING HAYRIDES
AND BONFIRE PARTIES BY RESERVATION

7515 Grange Hall Rd., Holly
634-KIDS (248) 634-5437



• PUMPKIN PATCHES
• HAUNTED HOUSES
• HAUNTED HAYRIDES
• CIDER MILLS

For more information regarding
this Spookie Directory please call
June 313-953-2099 • Rich 313-953-2069

ERWIN ORCHARDS
& CIDER MILL

61475 Silver Lake Road
South Lyon, MI 48178
VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL CIDER MILL

• New at **ERWIN'S TERRIFYING BARN OF HORRORS**
Experience The Mystery Of The Black Hole

• Reservations Available But Not Necessary
• A Portion Of Profit Is Donated To Charity
• Visit Our Childrens Spooky Barn For Daytime Fun (Weather Permitting)
• **SPOOKY BARN OPEN 4 SPECIAL NIGHTS** In October, For Our Family Fun Package
U-Pick Apples • Fall Red Raspberries • Pumpkin • Bike Trails • Balloon Typhoon
• Hay Maze • Nigerian Dwarf Goats • Free Wagon Rides • Group Tours M-F

Picking Daily - 9:00am-6:00pm
Weather Permitting
Call for availability of varieties

\$1.00 Off
Barn of Horrors
Admit
Limit one Coupon per visit

Featuring freshly pressed cider and delicious Apple Spice
Donuts, Visit the Orchard on the internet at
www.erwinorchards.com for \$ Saving Coupons.
(248) 437-0150 Hot Line (248) 437-4701



RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

NEW PROGRAM

St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church is offering a new adult education program that encourages participants to come and learn about orthodoxy from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 11. Speakers and topics include: "What We Believe About Being Born Again" by Father Richard Peters Oct. 23, "What We Believe About Baptism" by Father Peters Oct. 30, "What We Believe About the Divine Liturgy" by Father Peters

Nov. 6, "What We Believe About Sin" by Father Peters Nov. 13, "What We Believe About Icons" Nov. 20 by Jim King, "What We Believe About Scripture and Tradition" Dec. 4 by King, and "What We Believe About Heaven and Hell" by Father Shalhoub Dec. 11. The church is located at 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-0010.

MIRACLE REVIVAL

Evangelist R.W. Schambach will have miracle services at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Great Faith Ministries International, 10709 Grand River at Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. The host will be Bishop Wayne Jackson. For more information, call (313) 491-3900.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Chariots for Christ Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will host their first annual spaghetti dinner, starting at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, at the Living Word Worship Center, 26701 Pennsylvania, Brownstown Township. The dinner includes pasta, salad, bread and dessert and entertainment by Messenger, a contemporary band and book table. Proceeds benefit "Run for the Son," an annual event in support of the national ministry's purpose of reaching lost bikers and providing transportation to missionaries in foreign countries. For more information, call Dennis Simon at (313) 531-1604.

PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY

Children ages 3-9 are invited to a Pumpkin Patch Party 10

a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 25, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. There will be lots of activities, including face painting, puppet shows and goodies. Parents should plan to accompany their children. Children wearing costumes will be eligible for door prizes. No occult themes, please. To register, call (313) 522-6830.

SPECIAL CONCERT

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Livonia and St. Stephen's A.M.E. Church of Detroit will present a special concert featuring the 200-voice Ward Chancel Choir under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith and the 40-voice Harmonaires under the direction of Sylvia Holifield at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the sanctuary of Ward Church,

17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The Harmonaires are one of the Detroit area's premier choirs, entertaining audiences in several states with their powerful gospel sound for many years. The evening will feature favorite selections from both choir's repertoire, including a variety of styles from contemporary and spirituals, to traditional and black gospel. The highlight of the evening will be the concert's finale, showcasing the two choirs together for two very special numbers.

The concert is free of charge. For more information, call Ward Church at (313) 422-1899.

LUTHERAN CHORAL FESTIVAL

"A Downtown Lutheran Choral Festival," featuring the choirs of Concordia College, Detroit Urban Lutheran, The Lutheran City Ministries Boys Choir, and Lutheran High Schools Northwest, Westland, East and North, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 for general admission seating with proceeds benefiting Lutheran City Ministries of Detroit.

DRAMA SERIES

Plymouth Baptist Church will present a three-week drama series, "Close Encounters of the Best Kind," beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. This Sunday's dramatization will be "A Sight for Sore Eyes" and will

portray the unforgettable healing of a blind man by Jesus Christ. Full nursery and preschool care will be provided. Plymouth Baptist is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, half mile west of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

'GOSPEL' AUDITIONS

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne is holding open auditions for the spring production of "Godspell" from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the church located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Third Street. Call Dr. Richard Schneider at (313) 729-2266 for more information.

PRAYER GROUP

The Madonna University Prayer Group will have guest speakers Don and Carol McCain of St. Clair Shores when it meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in Classroom No. 1 of the University Center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Cecile at (313) 591-3247 or John at (313) 422-5611.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" on Oct. 26, "Ministering and ministers" on Nov. 2, "Why would anyone be a Christian Scientist?" on Nov. 10, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" on Nov. 16, "Where did Christian Science start?" on Nov. 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on Nov. 30. "The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

GOSPEL MEETING

Curtis A. Cates, director of the Memphis, Tenn., School of Preaching, will discuss "Christian Living" during gospel meetings at 10 a.m., 10:55 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27-Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Church of Christ, 1657-Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

SUNDAY LESSONS

The Church of Today West holds weekly Sunday lessons at 9 and 11 a.m. at Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile Road, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, Novi. The lesson on Sunday, Oct. 26, the lesson will be "Lighting the Path" with Melcolm Davis as the guest vocalist. ON Nov. 2, the lesson will be Sunday, Nov. 2, will be "Building a Bigger Believing" with guest vocalist Michael Smith.

The church also offers youth education, a course in miracles, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and others courses in 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or at its Web site, <http://www.cotw.com>.

TEAMKID

TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for children in grades 1-6 and provides practical Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly Man," meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus. For more information, call 9313) 421-0472.

BEIT KODESH SISTERHOOD

The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The guest speaker, Donna Basalla, will discuss the Medicare and Medicaid programs. A question and answer period will follow. Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

ALL SAINTS PARTY

Ward Presbyterian Church will host an "All Saints Party" 6-8 p.m. Halloween Night, Friday, Oct. 31, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Featured will be game booths, face painting, dunk tank, refresh-

Jewish community offers a Connection

The organized Jewish community of metropolitan Detroit has created a new central information source for people interested in Judaism and interfaith issues.

The source - called the Interfaith Connection - will provide educational and cultural opportunities for interfaith couples, their children and parents.

According to Kathleen Wilson-Funk, chairperson of the Implementation Committee of the Jewish Federation of Metropoli-

tan Detroit, "The Interfaith Connection harnesses the talent and resources available in the area to create accessible, non-threatening, high quality programs that meet the needs of the community's interfaith families."

Among the programs being offered are:

■ Stepping Stones, a series of 25 classes that provide an introduction to Jewish culture and traditions for school-aged children and their families.

■ First Step, a series of eight interactive sessions in which interfaith couples and their preschool children come together to explore Jewish rituals and themes.

■ Mini-experiences, a group-type discussion conducted by an experienced social worker that looks at issues surrounding interfaith dating and marriage and grandparenting children born to an interfaith couple.

The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, the Agency for Jewish Education and Jewish Family Services are currently providing programming under the Interfaith Connection banner.

More information about programs is available from Interfaith Connection, 21550 W. 12 Mile, Southfield 48076, or by calling (800) 397-4876.

MOST TEENAGERS HOPE TO GET A SET OF KEYS WHEN THEY'RE 16.



BUT THESE AREN'T THE ONES THEY HAD IN MIND.

Imagine you're 16. You should be having the time of your life. But instead, you're having a baby. Your friends avoid you. Your family disowned you. And suddenly you have no place to turn. But, you're not alone. Thousands of teens just like you give birth every year.

The future does not always hold great promise for a teenage mother with a child. But with your help, they can at least have hope. The United Way supports 16 agencies in the tri-county area that



United Way

Give Help. Give Hope. Give Now.

offer programs that provide young mothers and fathers with pre-natal care, counseling, education and employment referrals.

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NEWSPAPERS

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.

Please see RELIGION, B9

Religion

from page B8

ments and candy handouts. The event is free and open to all children through age 12. Costumes are encouraged. Children should be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (313) 422-1836.

IT'S HARVEST TIME

"It's Harvest Time," the first annual Christian Woman's Advance, will take place from 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at Metro Airport in Romulus.

This spirit-filled weekend of prayer, praise, encouragement, and self-discovery is designed to offer women an intimate forum to learn practical approaches to everyday living in life-changing workshop sessions. The registration fee is \$75 before Monday, Oct. 27. On-site registration is \$85.

For more information about the conference, call (313) 485-3549.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Evangelist Gene Riley will perform as part of a Christian musical concert to benefit the Salvation Army's Golden Agers' Senior Program from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy Road, Westland. Admission is free. Call Ms. Cobb at (313) 722-3660 for more information.

IN CONCERT

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Fine Art Series will have tenor Robert Bracey in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

Bracey has performed throughout the United States and made appearances in Canada, Russia, Poland and Eastern Europe. In 1994, he made his debut at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., with the Choral Arts Society of Washington and members of the National Symphony.

Currently an assistant professor of voice at Michigan State University, he holds a bachelor of music degree in music education from MSU, a master of music degree and doctor of musical arts degree in voice performance from the University of Michigan.

Accompanying him will be Kevin Bylsma, pianist and organist. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and children and \$25 per family. They are available by calling the church office at (248) 349-0911.

GOSPEL SINGER

Gospel singer Dave Clark will present a free concert at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. Free child care will be provided.

As a songwriter, Clark's credits cross musical boundaries from contemporary Christian to southern gospel, including songs recorded by Larnelle Harris, Sandi Patti, Al Denson, 4-Him, Point of Grace, Phillip, Craig &

Dean, Glenn Campbell, Gold City Quartet and the Cathedral.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, when the Rev. Chuck Sonquist discusses

"Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief," at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is free. Free resources are available and related books and may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Sub-

urban Detroit-West will celebrate World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will be "Gathering Seed from a Medieval Mother-root." Babysitting will be available by reservation only by calling Debbie Green at (313) 464-9744 by Nov. 3.



Children's '97 Directory

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



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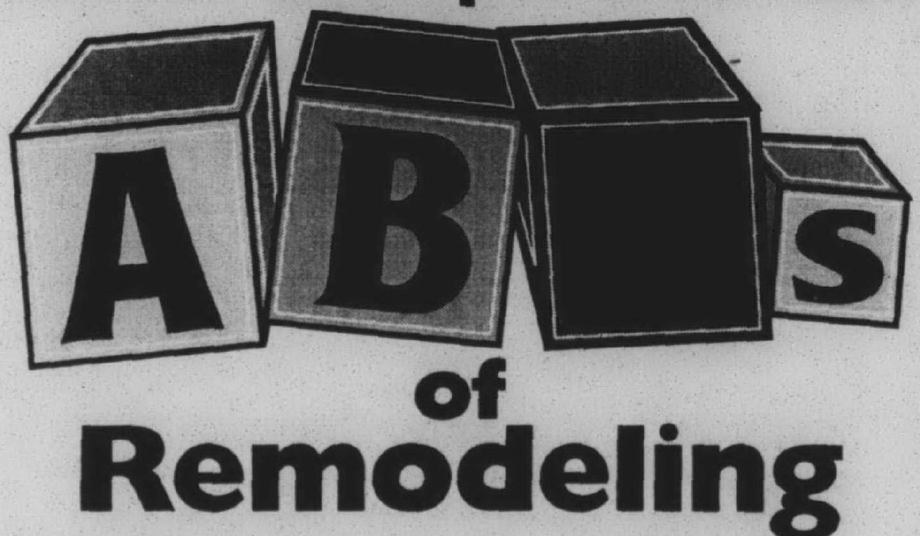


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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

ST. ELIZABETH
The St. Elizabeth Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and luncheon. Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

ST. JUDE CIRCLE
The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Admission will be \$1. Tables at \$20 each are still

available. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY
Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Livonia Churchill High School PTSA's sixth annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
St. Paul's United Church of Christ fall craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road

at John Daly. For more information, call Pam at (313) 278-7270 until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or Judy at (810) 348-5887.

FROST MIDDLE
Frost Middle School PTSA will have its 21st annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the school, 14041 Stark Road, north of I-96, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (313) 523-9459.

LIVONIA YMCA
The 13th annual Livonia Family YMCA's Mulberry Holiday Market will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. There will be 60 regional crafters and admission will be \$1. All admission proceeds will benefit The Invest in Youth campaign for the Livonia Family YMCA. For more information, call the Y at (313) 261-2161, Ext. 310.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Crafters are wanted for Livonia Stevenson high School's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10- by 10-foot or 6- by 16-foot spaces are available for \$55. Chairs (no tables) are available on request and a limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no additional charge. Bake sale and concessions foods will be available throughout the day and admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (248) 478-2395.

ST. MEL'S
Crafters are needed for St. Mel's annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the school gymnasium, 7520 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information or an application, call (313) 261-

6881 or (313) 274-6270.

PRINCE OF PEACE
The women of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have their annual craft auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the church on Palmer Road west of Newburgh Road, Westland. People can browse and get a bite to eat at 6:30 p.m. An assortment of baked goods also will be available. The craft items are handmade. A full-sized quilt, made by the women, also will be raffled off. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
The women of Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its annual Hollyberry Bazaar 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. There will be a silent auction, white elephant room, cookie walk, arts and crafts, Christmas decorations, bake sale and children's activity room and turkey dinner served 4:30-6:30 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
There will be more than 150 crafters at Schoolcraft College's holiday craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Physical Education Building of the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The show will feature holiday decorations, furniture, hand-crafted figures, stained glass, jewelry and clothing. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, and 50 cents for children 5-12 years old. Children under 5 years will be admitted free. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Crafters are needed for the 10th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile Road. Table rentals are \$25. For more information, call (248) 476-0841 or (313) 591-0224.

Dollmaker brings porcelain work to show

Livonia resident Celeste Chernenkoff will be among the 80 local talents selling their ware at the 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, at Madonna University in Livonia. Featuring pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles, woodworking, plastic and cross-stitch, the show will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day in the university's activities center.

Chernenkoff will display her porcelain dolls on Saturday, Nov. 1. Her talents evolved from making cloth dolls to porcelain dolls in 1990.

"For years, I made cloth dolls before I started making porcelain dolls," she said. "A friend showed me the porcelain dolls that she made at home and I decided I would like to try it, so I enrolled in a couple of classes and really enjoyed it.

"I have always loved dolls and wanted to do something like that."

Chernenkoff, who has her own kiln at home, starts making her dolls with greenware, porcelain pieces such as the head, arms and legs that make up a doll, purchased from vendors.

"Usually, before I even start making a doll, I have a good idea of what I want it to look like," she said.

She begins the process with sanding and firing the greenware to bisque. It is then sanded once more and a special oil is applied. Chernenkoff paints and fires the dolls until she is satisfied.

"What really makes the dolls come alive for me is when I put in the eyes," said Chernenkoff who also designs and makes cloths for each doll. "I believe in

purchasing good quality pieces such as the eyes and wigs for my dolls.

"Sometimes it's hard to part with these dolls because each one is special to me."

She estimates that it takes her about seven days to make a doll, which ranges in price from \$25 to \$175. Chernenkoff also is willing to make a doll according to a customer's specifications.

At the craft show, she also will be displaying her porcelain Christmas ornaments - Santas, snowmen and angels - ranging in price from \$5 to \$10.

Admission to the craft show is \$2 for adults. Children ages 12 and younger are admitted without charge. For more information about the show, call Madonna University at (313) 432-5603. The school is at Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia.



All dolled up: Livonia resident Celeste Chernenkoff, who has been making porcelain dolls since 1990 after years of making cloth dolls, will display her work at Madonna University's annual holiday arts and crafts show.

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Big success: Andrew Grifka, event chair, joins with U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor (left), and Maureen Butrico, executive directive of Community Hospice and Home Care Services, were all smiles after the "Ron Pritchard Walk Home" raised more than \$10,000. Rivers joined with Pritchard's parents to cut a ribbon kicking off the first ever walk that benefited CHHCS.



Sisters from page B2

seen a picture of him and she has said her daughter looks more like him.

Salazar would also like to find a woman named Virginia Peck who helped arrange for her adoption. She was the one who took her adoptive mom over to meet her birth mom.

The sisters have been running up against road blocks. They would like to find more missing links and more medical information. Salazar recently found out that she is diabetic. Although she spent most of her younger years in California, before her adoption, Salazar also stayed with her birth mother in Inkster at about the same time that the twins lived there with their parents. They puzzled over the possibilities.

"We could have been right around the corner from each other; we might have been in the

same grocery store," said Salazar.

"We could have gone to the same school," Chopp added.

For now, the women content themselves with the miracle of their reunion and the joy of future visits. For Chopp, finding her sister made her feel "definitely more complete."

"I've never had a sister so, to me, this is real exciting," she said.

"I never had anybody to boss around before," said Salazar, relishing in her new-found status of big sister. Then she laughed with the realization of an older sibling: "They don't listen to me anyway."

People who may have information that would help in locating other family members, can call (313) 224-5237 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Walk raises \$10,000 for CHHCS

More than 100 walkers and three times as many supporters turned up in Edward Hines Park Sept. 6 for the first annual Ron Pritchard's Walk Home benefit for Community Hospice and Home Care Services.

The seven-mile walk raised more than \$10,000 for CHHCS that will be used for the development of a "Hospice Home," a home-like setting for patients who are unable to stay at home.

Honorary chair for the event was U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, who with cut the ceremonial ribbon to start the walk at the parks' Nankin Mills area

in Westland.

"Words cannot express the gratitude our agency has for what is truly one of the most dedicated groups I have had the privilege of working with," said Maureen Butrico, executive director of CHHCS which has offices in Westland and Plymouth.

The event was stage by friends and family members as a way to honor Ron Pritchard who gave so much of himself to others.

"Ron was very special, and because Community Hospice made his journey easier, we are honored to hold this event to

benefit the agency," said Walk Home chair and life partner Andrew Grifka. "When other hospice agencies told us Ron's HMO insurance didn't qualify him for their services, Community Hospice didn't hesitate to accept him into their program."

"Although Ron received care for just a few days, the loving support of this compassionate team of professionals enabled us all to better cope with our incredible loss."

People interested in more information about CHHCS or to make a referral can call (313) 522-4244.

Madonna students host kids' 'Haunt'

Madonna University will hold its ninth annual Halloween Haunt for children 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Activities Center.

Open to the public, the event will feature a Halloween magic show at 3 p.m. and booths of games where children ages 1-14 will enjoy prizes and tricks or treats.

There also will be a special

booth where children can have their pictures taken in their costumes.

Admission is free, and games have a nominal costs. Refreshments also will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"We continue to do this community outreach because we

want children to have a safe and special Halloween," said Edna Rankine, SGA advisor. "At the same time, it gives our SGA an opportunity to raise funds for the school year."

Madonna University is at Levan and Schoolcraft roads in Livonia. For more information, call the office of student life at (313) 432-5425.

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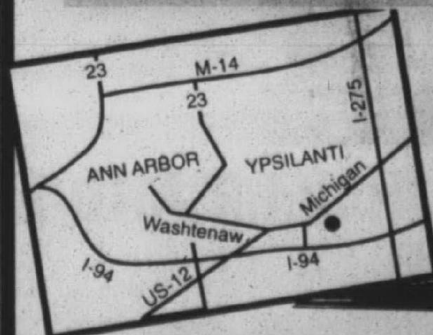
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The Observer

INSIDE:

Grid predictions, C3
College sports, C10

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, October 23, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Whalers moving up

The Plymouth Whalers made it five out of six by sweeping their home games last weekend, beating the Guelph Storm 4-3 Sunday and the Barrie Colts 6-1 Saturday in Ontario Hockey League action.

The victories improved the Whalers' record to 7-3.

In the victory over Guelph Sunday, the game-winning goal was scored by new addition Joel Trotter 7:51 into the third period. He was assisted by Andrew Taylor and David Legwand.

Trotter was signed last week as the Whalers overage player.

Plymouth led 2-1 after one period on goals by Randy Fitzgerald and Yuri Babenko, but the Storm battled back to take a 3-2 lead in the second period. Manny Malhotra's power-play goal put Guelph ahead 12:32 into the second period.

Harold Druken, who assisted on Fitzgerald's first-period goal, tied it at 3-3 at the 15:25 mark of the second.

Robert Esche was in goal for the Whalers, making 16 saves.

Saturday's win over Barrie came easier. Fitzgerald scored two goals and assisted on a third; Druken, Legwand, Shaun Fisher and Eric Gooldy also had goals, and Julian Smith picked up two assists. Esche made 30 saves in picking up the victory.

Steelers varsity, JV win

The Plymouth/Canton Steelers earned a 19-0 Junior Football League triumph Sunday over the North Farmington/West Bloomfield Vikings.

Mike Tomasaitis paced the Steelers, scoring two touchdowns; David Hull picked up the third. Ken Taylor, Robert Pelton, Tim Kowaleski and Patrick Cox led the defense, with Cox getting an interception.

The Steelers' junior varsity also picked up a shutout victory, blanking the NF/WB Vikings 10-0 Sunday. Dan Taylor scored the game's only touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Tony Stott nailed the Vikings' quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Other defensive standouts were Matt Bennett, D.J. Pelton, Matt Cole and Taylor.

The freshmen Steelers let a 12-0 lead get away, but they maintained their unbeaten status by playing the NF/WB Vikings to a 12-12 tie.

Chris Rusin threw 12 yards to Brandon Hoard for one TD and rambled 6 yards for a second. Defensively, Andrew Case, Steven Lehane, Nick Cole, John Showalter and Rusin were all exemplary; Showalter recovered two fumbles.

Lions are winners

The Canton Lions varsity football team held off the Westland Comets to claim a 20-6 victory Sunday. Kerry Mills, Chad Fuller and Scott Hewitt scored touchdowns for the Lions.

The defense was led by Jason Singleton and Rob DeBoe, who each had an interception.

The Lions' junior varsity got three touchdowns from Jason Lewis in beating their Westland counterparts, 32-21 Sunday. Lewis scored on runs of 63, 50 and 8 yards, all coming in the first half.

In the second half, it was Reggie Joyner's turn — he scored twice for the Lions, on a 75-yard kickoff return and a 15-yard run. Tony Barth's two interceptions sparked the defense, which also got solid play from Pat Kenna, Brandon Miodowski, Brandon Kilgore, Robbie Garrett, Drew Amble, David Thomas, Arron Schneck, Colin Murphy and Joyner.

The Lions' freshmen hung a 25-6 pasting on the Westland Comets Sunday, thanks in great part to touchdown runs of 2 and 16 yards by Chris Drabicki.

Julian Smith added a 14-yard TD run, and Drabicki passed 42 yards to Nathan Rzeppa for another score. Sean Downey, Bobby Clemens and Justin Lee paced the defense.

Wings alumni to play

The Detroit Red Wings Alumni will be on the ice at Plymouth's Compuware Arena at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 for a game to benefit several groups, including the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, and other local hockey and skating clubs.

Admission is \$5. For ticket information, call Bob Rzepecki at (313) 420-0462 or Sharon Stanzak at (248) 349-6030.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

No easy winner: It's always a battle when Canton and Stevenson meet on the field, as Canton's Johnny Demergis (left) and the Spartans' Jeff Budd found out Wednesday.

Shootout battle favors the Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It's Plymouth Canton's week, no doubt about it.

Do the Chiefs like working overtime? If they had mixed feelings about it previously, they don't any longer — not after three consecutive nights of major OT games, all ending favorably for them.

And as impressive as the first two nights were — Canton's 2-1 win over Novi in soccer Monday and the Chiefs' 32-30 basketball victory over Plymouth Salem in double OT Tuesday — Wednesday's dramatic showdown in a Class A soccer district semifinal against defending state champion Livonia Stevenson was the pinnacle.

The two teams played two scoreless halves, then followed that with two goal-less 15-minute, sudden-death overtime periods.

Which left the final outcome to be decided by who could knock in the most penalty kicks. Canton shot first.

After four kickers for each side, the score was knotted at 3-3. Steve Epley, Ryan Dyer and Shawn Kearney had converted for Canton; Ryan Broderick, Sergio Mainella and Brandon Good

knocked shots in for Stevenson.

Chris Houdek was the Chiefs' fifth, and final, kicker in the opening round of PKs. If the score were still tied, the game would go to rounds consisting of one kicker for each side. Whoever led at the end of a round would be the winner.

Houdek knocked his shot into the right side of the net, past Stevenson keeper Joe Suchara, putting the Chiefs up 4-3. The Spartans' fifth shooter, Tom Eller, had to convert to keep his team's season alive.

Eller's shot was on net, forcing Canton keeper Ben Davis to stretch far to his right. But Davis managed it, stopping Eller's shot to give Canton a 4-3 shootout victory.

"You just try to react to the shot," said Davis afterward in a matter-of-factly tone. "Our defense was awesome tonight. They deserve the credit."

Davis was correct, but he filled a large role in that defensive masterpiece. The first meeting between these two teams, back on Sept. 10, was a different kind of shootout. It ended with the same 4-3 score, but that was in regulation.

Please see CANTON SOCCER, C6

Salem stuns Lions

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

The easy part is over for Plymouth Salem, the state's top-ranked soccer team. Nothing will come easy for the Rocks from now on.

Starting Saturday with their Class A district final against arch-rival Plymouth Canton. The two teams will clash at 11 a.m. at Livonia Stevenson.

After Salem's 7-0 rout of South Lyon in Wednesday's district semifinal at Salem, and realizing that the Rocks have ripped Canton twice previously this season by 3-1 and 4-1 margins, it would seem logical to assume that only a major upset by the Chiefs could stop Salem.

But it could very well happen. It so happens the Rocks could be without six starters for a large part of Saturday's match.

Two of them — midfielders Andy Power and Brent Mullin — are out with injury (Power has a dislocated finger) and illness (Mullin, it is feared, has mononucleosis).

Four others, three of them starters, could miss perhaps the entire first half because of bad timing. The American College Test (ACT) is set for Saturday morning; that time cannot be altered.

Brett Konley, perhaps the state's best player, starting midfielder Rishi Sinha, starting sweeper Nick Szczechowski, and midfielder Tim Zdrodowski all must take the test Saturday.

Their coach, Ed McCarthy, tried to get the 11 a.m. starting time of the game switched, but to no avail.

Please see SALEM SOCCER, C6

Classic comeback

Canton rally catches Salem in battle of league's unbeaten

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

What girls basketball team can go nearly 11 minutes without scoring a single point and still be in the game?

There might be several in this area that could qualify. But there's just one team that could do such a thing on a regular basis, one team that believes enough in itself that no obstacle would be insurmountable.

That team is Plymouth Canton.

What the Chiefs do, in big games against more talented opponents, is find a way.

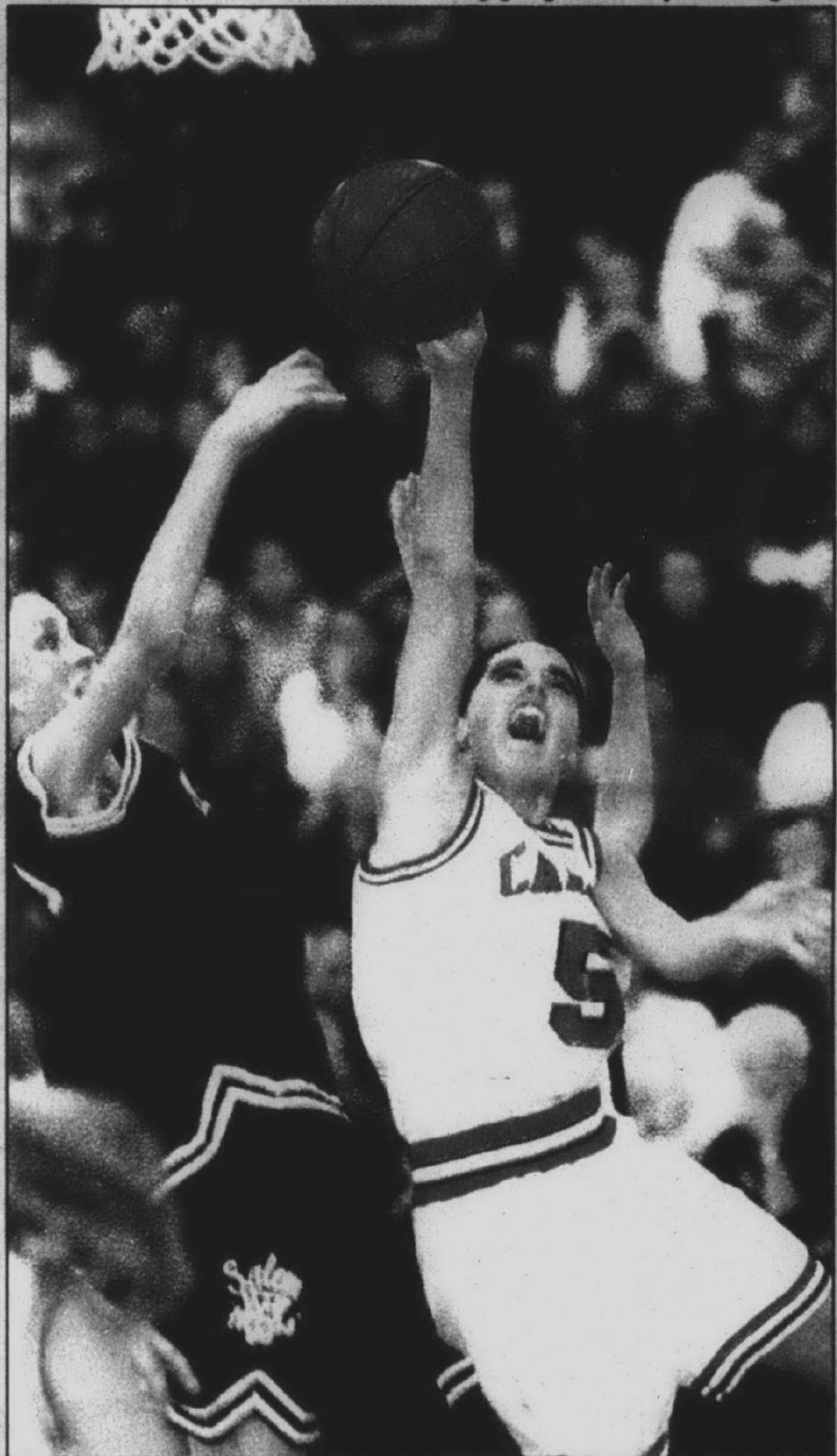
Which is exactly what they did

line with 11 seconds remaining was blocked by Kristin Mayer.

Salem regained possession with 7.8 seconds left, and Grubaugh — a sophomore guard who led all scorers with 16 points (she also had seven rebounds) — launched a 30-footer that rimmed out.

The Chiefs had another improbable victory.

"Both teams had great opportunities to win the game," said Blohm, his team now 11-3 overall and 8-0 in the WLAA. "It was a great defensive game. It's really hard to get something going offensively inside against



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

The winning shot: Canton's Melissa Marzolf (5) scored all six of the Chiefs' overtime points, including the game-winner (above) on a drive to the basket. She finished with 15.

Tuesday in their showdown against visiting Plymouth Salem, a team ranked as high as third in the state in Class A. In a game that could ultimately decide the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, Canton battled back from seven points down with under three minutes left in regulation to force overtime, then managed to eke out a 32-30 victory in double OT.

It was a classic contest with two of the state's finest coaches — Canton's Bob Blohm and Salem's Fred Thomann — presiding. And it had a similar, almost nauseating, effect on both.

"This game's a headache just waiting to happen," said Blohm. "I mean, I'm glad we won, but I don't know how many more like this I can take."

Said Thomann: "That was really a nice game. . . . But I like it a lot better when we win."

It ultimately was decided by one basket, scored with 45 seconds remaining in the second four-minute overtime. Melissa Marzolf's driving layup proved to be the only points posted by either team in the second OT.

It made the score 32-30, yet Salem still had a couple of chances to tie — even win — the game after that. But the Rocks couldn't pull it off. Tiffany Grubaugh's shot from the free-throw

them."

It was a lesson the Chiefs never really grasped. They did have the early lead, up 8-6 after one quarter. It wasn't until Grubaugh's three-pointer with 2:08 left in the second quarter that Salem managed to pull even (14-14); an Andrea Pruett basket 35 seconds later gave the Rocks a 16-15 halftime lead.

But those final minutes of the first half cost Salem dearly. In a span of less than two minutes, team leader Amanda Abraham was whistled for three fouls. Her impact was, for the most part, neutralized; she finished with just one point, one rebound, three assists and five blocked shots.

She eventually fouled out with 3:37 left in regulation. At the time, Salem was still in control; the Rocks were up 26-19.

That's right — the Chiefs had put four points on the board since Janell Twietmeyer's free throw with 1:15 left in the second quarter. They missed all eight of their floor shots in the third quarter, and they also failed on seven straight free throws in the second half, all the result of a stubborn desire to keep attacking inside.

Numbers like that are hardly the stuff champions are made out of. But if nothing else, Canton does have

Please see BASKETBALL, C6

Former Chief is now a Wolverine

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Call it a dream, or — pardon the plagiarism, Bogie — ‘the stuff dreams are made of.’

Midway through his senior basketball season at Plymouth Canton, Donte Scott thought it was all over for him. He wasn’t about to take anything offered him, at whatever size college, just so he could continue playing.

And a knee injury further dampened any post-prep playing dreams he may have entertained.

Scott, extremely strong academically, was already planning to attend University of Michigan. He did return to Canton’s lineup in time for the state tournament last spring, and despite his injury (and the knee brace he had to wear because of it) he performed well.

But fantasies are hard to let go of, Scott discovered. He wanted a shot.

So he talked it over with his

BASKETBALL

coach at Canton, Dan Young. “He told me he really wanted to try this,” Young said.

So he did — Donte Scott, a 6-foot-3 guard with decent skills and a strong perimeter game, walked on at a program currently languishing in turmoil.

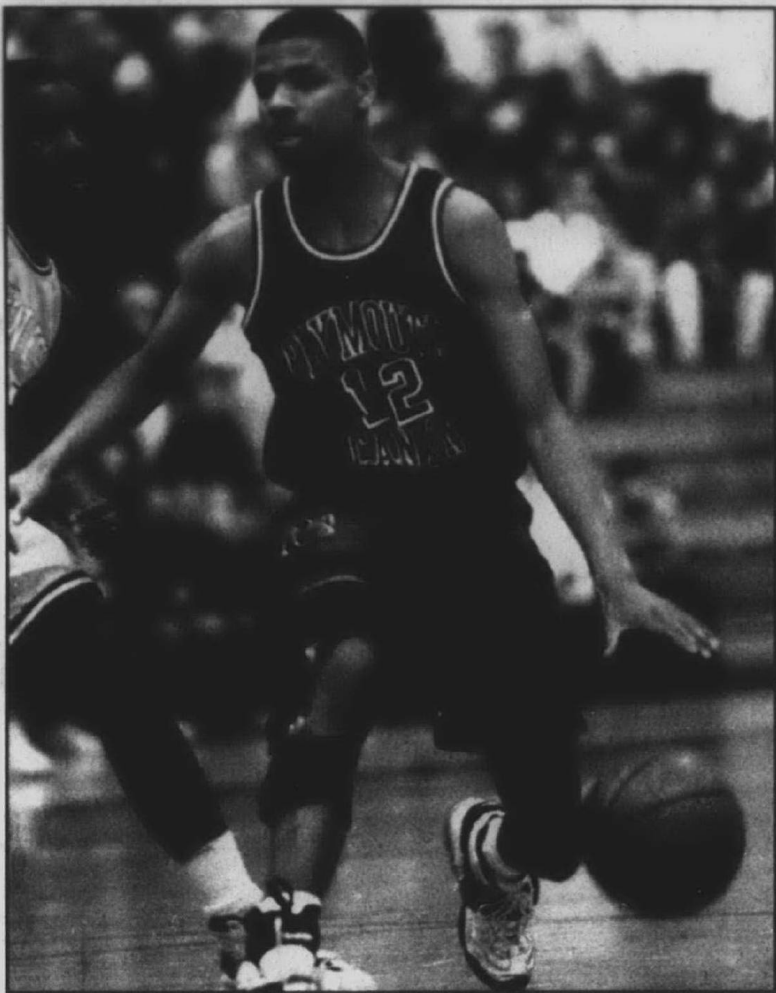
And he made it.

Scott revealed at Tuesday’s Canton-vs.-Salem girls basketball game that he had been told he was part of the U-M basketball team.

As a walk-on, Scott does not receive an athletic scholarship or aid. He will, in essence, be a practice player; chances are slim that he’ll see any actual game time, at least this year.

Still, he’s a member of the team. His dream, or at least the first step toward it, has been taken.

And whatever the imagination can conjure is within reality’s realm.



A Wolverine now: Canton grad Donte Scott will get a chance with University of Michigan.

Canton soph solid at state

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Golf isn’t meant to be played in winter clothing.

But that’s what Plymouth Canton’s Brendan Wheeler was forced to wear in Friday’s Class A state final. Temperatures hovered in the mid 40s at tee off time in East Lansing.

“I wore a winter hat instead of my baseball cap,” he said. “It was a little cold, but I had a great time.”

Wheeler was Canton’s lone representative at the finals, which were played Friday and Saturday at Michigan State University’s west course.

The sophomore shot an 82 on the first day of competition. He missed Saturday’s cut by seven strokes.

“I had a couple of key holes I played bad on,” Wheeler said. “But it wasn’t that bad of a score for the weather.”

He qualified for the championships earlier this month at the state regional in Brighton. Wheeler shot a 72 at Oak Pointe to finish in the regional’s top six.

Friday’s round wasn’t his first at MSU’s west course. He said he played there earlier in the season.

“It’s a fair course,” Wheeler said.

He didn’t suffer any disasters at Forest Akers, but had to scramble to avoid one on No. 17. Wheeler hit his second shot on the par 4 into heavy grass. He managed to save a bogey with the short stick.

“I sank a 40-foot putt for a bogey,” said Wheeler.

According to Canton coach Tom Alles, last week’s trip to

GOLF

the finals won’t be Wheeler’s last.

“Brendan has a solid overall game,” he commented. “He’s a good putter, he’s very accurate and works hard at his game.”

Wheeler averaged 41.3 strokes for nine holes this season. He helped the Chiefs win the conference and division titles for the first time.

With Brendan and a host of other fine young players returning next year, Alles is confident about his team’s future.

“I’m really enthusiastic about next year,” he said. “We have a good nucleus.”

Despite his fine scoring average, Wheeler thinks he has room to improve. He’d like to add some length to his shots and eliminate errant tee shots.

“My drive sometimes bothers me,” Wheeler said.

But he has a very solid base to build on. Brendan enjoys working on his short game.

“I can chip and putt real well,” he said. “A lot of guys have said they’d like to have my short game.”

Even though the weather is turning cold, he doesn’t plan on putting his clubs away.

“I’m going to take some lessons during the winter to keep my swing on track,” he said.

Wheeler wants another chance to show his stuff at the state finals.

“Next year,” Brendan said, “I’m going to come back and win it. That’s my goal.”

Big lead insures Shamrock victory

On Saturday, Redford Catholic Central beat University of Detroit-Jesuit in a Catholic League football game that wasn’t as close as the final score — 31-16 — indicated.

The Shamrocks jumped to a 31-0 lead through 3 1/2 quarters before the host Cubs scored two touchdowns in the last three minutes.

The win leaves the Shamrocks at 6-1 overall, 2-1 in the Catholic League Central West Division.

Experimenting with a one-back offense, the Shamrocks outgained the Cubs, 271-229, in total yardage. Senior quarterback Adam Tubaro completed five of 10 passes for 106 yards and one touchdown; senior fullback Chris Dueweke rushed for 100 yards on 22 carries with one touchdown to lead all rushers.

CC jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead.

Tubaro capped an eight-play, 52 yard drive with an eight yard run with 6:08 left in the first quarter. Tubaro completed passes of seven and eight yards to Joe Jonna on the

CC FOOTBALL

drive.

Aaron Rock’s first of four extra points made the lead 7-0.

The Shamrocks took their next possession 54 yards in nine plays before the drive stalled and Rock kicked a 38-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

U-D, being directed by quarterback Joe Clinton, reached the CC 22 before being stopped on downs by the Shamrocks’ defense. The Shamrocks resumed possession and needed only five plays to drive 78 yards for a 17-0 lead.

Tubaro capped the drive with a 57-yard touchdown pass to tight end Don Slankster, who caught the ball at about the U-D 40 and outran the secondary the rest of the way.

CC took the opening drive of the third quarter and drove to the U-D 4 before turning the ball over on downs. But the defense

held and after a failed U-D pass attempt on a punt, the Shamrocks took over at the Cubs’ 12.

The Shamrocks capitalized with Dueweke’s nine yard touchdown run for a 24-0 lead with 5:44 left in the third.

The Shamrocks finished the scoring with a two-yard run by Nick Kato with 9:14 left in the game, capping a 13-play 44-yard drive.

Joe Sgroi had eight tackles, two solo. Mike Carroll led the CC defense with 13 1/2 tackles, including a sack. Casey Rogowski added 11 tackles, including four solo. Joe Sgroi had eight tackles, two solo.

U-D got on the scoreboard with a 15-yard pass from Clinton to tight end Chris Dawkins to cap a 76-yard drive in 14 plays. After a CC fumble, the combination connected again as Clinton found Dawkins for a 27-yard strike less than a minute later.

Clinton was eight of 17 through the air for 97 yards. He also was effective rushing, gaining 99 yards on 22 carries.



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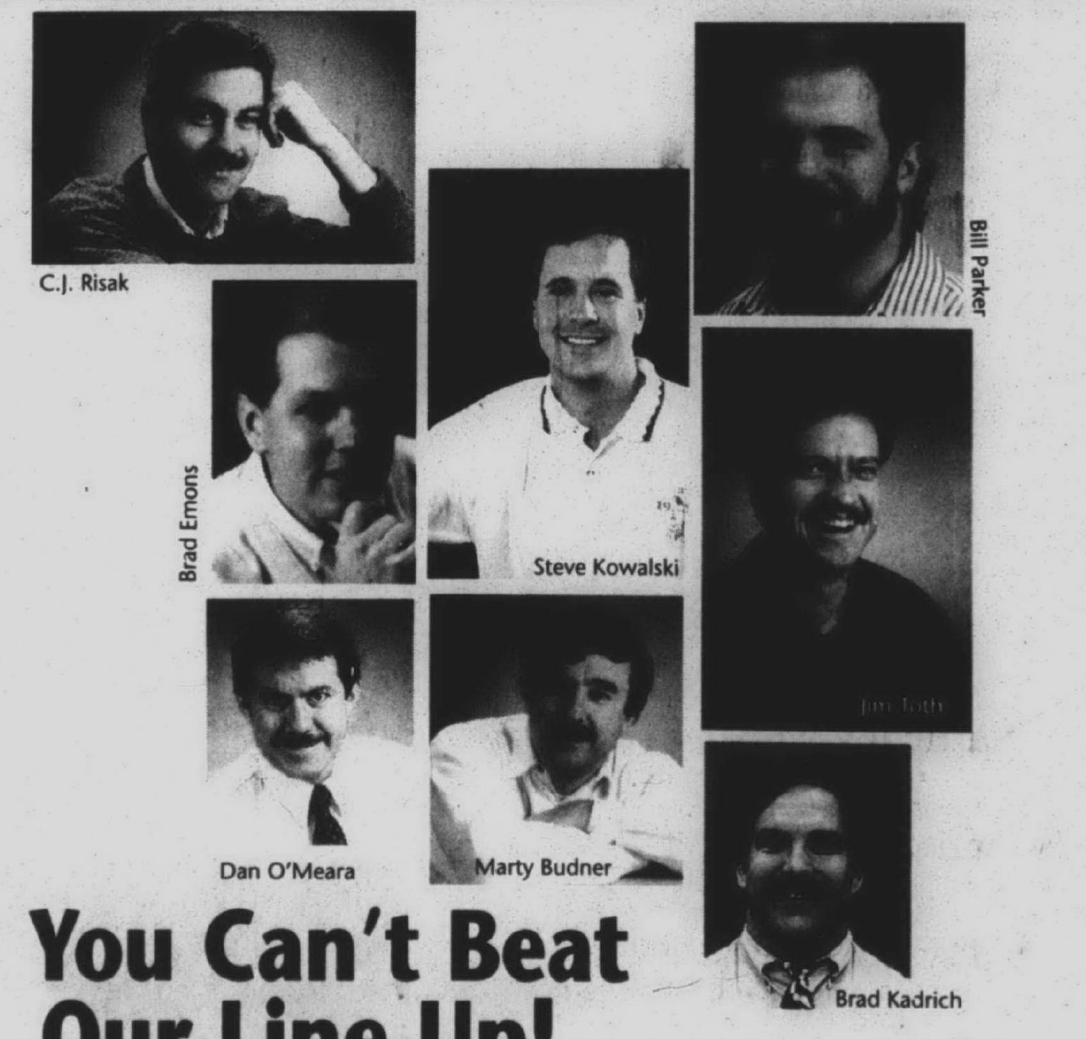
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BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

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Salem faces a stiff challenge; Canton seeks 2nd victory

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

So, it ends up Darrell Harper was right on the money. The Walled Lake Central football coach called it exactly right, after all.

Following a 48-28 loss to Farmington Harrison in early September, Harper said: "We'll play them again; we'll see them in the crossover."

He meant the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game. But who believed the Vikings, after that drubbing, would ever beat Westland John Glenn and win the Lakes Division?

Darrell Harper did! And he apparently got his players believing it, too, during the next five weeks.

Central gave Glenn its first loss Friday, 27-21, while earning its fifth straight victory and capturing its first division title since 1983.

Coincidentally, the Vikings also played the Hawks in the second-week crossover and the WLAA championship game that year, too. Harrison won both times.

Such occurrences are not uncommon, either. Harrison lost to Glenn in 1993 but later beat the Rockets to win the title, and Glenn defeated Walled Lake Western twice last year.

The Hawks, by the way, have won 11 WLAA championships, but 1996 was only the second time in the 15-year history of the league Harrison wasn't in the championship game.

On the playoff front, Harrison has already qualified in Class A-Region 3, but Glenn and Redford

GRID PICKS

Catholic Central have to keep winning to maintain their hopes in AA.

The prediction contest remains close with two weeks remaining. Both writers were 9-5 last week. Dan O'Meara is 82-20 overall, Brad Emons 79-23.

To see who they think will win the Western Lakes championship and other games this week, you'll have to read further.

FRIDAY GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)
Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m.: It doesn't get any easier for the Zebras (1-6, 1-4) who are sure to face a fired-up Monroe team in this Mega-Red game. Wayne has lost its last three to Edsel Ford, Dearborn and Wyandotte and finishes the division schedule against Monroe, which suffered its first loss a week ago. Belleville's 31-21 victory dropped the Trojans (6-1, 4-1) into a three-way tie with Fordson and Belleville. **PICKS:** The Big Red gets rolling again.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville: The Trojans (3-4, 3-4) are in the midst of a hot streak with consecutive wins over Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran East. Clarenceville is averaging 50 points per game the last two weeks, too. But the competition gets a little tougher. The Cosmos (2-5, 2-4) only lost by a touchdown to Harper Woods, 20-13, after beating Northwest and East in their two previous games, also. **PICKS:** O'Meara likes the home team in this one, but Emons is starry-eyed about the Cosmos.

Allen Park at Garden City: The Cougars (1-6, 1-4) earned their first victory last week, downing Taylor Kennedy, 16-13. But making it two in a row could be tough to do since Garden City faces Mega-White leader Allen Park. The Jaguars (6-1, 5-0) painted Taylor Truman with a 36-0 whitewash Friday. Their only loss was to Belleville, 34-21. **PICKS:** ●

The Jaguars win the battle of the big cats.

Melvindale at Redford Union: Can the Panthers keep the fire stoked? RU (2-5, 1-4) has beaten Highland Park and River Rouge (in a Mega crossover game) and will try to make it three straight victories in this Mega-Blue contest. The Cardinals (5-2, 4-1) also have won two straight and five of their last six, losing only to division-leading Ypsilanti. Melvindale crushed Crestwood in its last game, 36-0. **PICKS:** RU is dealt a poor hand by the Cards.

Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central: Walled Lake Central (6-1) will have to play better defense, and Harrison (7-0) will have to forget about the first game. The Western Lakes championship game is a rematch of an earlier meeting, which the Hawks won, 48-28. The Vikings scored three times after the game had been decided, but the rematch could be closer. Central's 28 points is the most any team has scored on Harrison, which has allowed only 20 since then. The Hawks have outscored their opponents 280-63, the Vikings 241-83. **PICKS:** The subject of a rematch makes for good copy, but is there really any doubt? Not here! The Hawks roll again!

W.L. Western at John Glenn: A year ago, these teams were playing for the WLAA championship; this year it's for third place. But that doesn't mean this game is meaningless. Far from it! The winner keeps alive its post-season playoff hopes; the loser is on the bubble and very likely finished in that regard. Both teams are 6-1 and can ill afford another loss. Glenn beat Western twice last year, including a 24-0 victory in the WLAA final. The Rockets still have QB Justin Berent and RB Reggie Spearman, the Warriors QB Frank Stanford and RB Dave Johnson. **PICKS:** Emons goes with Glenn, but O'Meara predicts a Western win.

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem: The Rocks (4-3) have scored just two touchdowns in their last two games, but that was enough to beat Farmington and Livonia Stevenson. Salem has won three of its

last four; its losses were to quality teams — Belleville, Walled Lake Central and Glenn. The Patriots (3-4) have done like the Detroit Lions the last four weeks — win one, lose one! Franklin will try to maintain the pattern following a 35-7 loss to Walled Lake Western. **PICKS:** Emons is true to old Franklin High, but O'Meara has a Rock-solid pick with Salem.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson: The Chiefs (1-6) finally had something to cheer about last week when they defeated Churchill for their first victory, 20-12. The Spartans (1-6) are having a tough season, too. They dropped their fifth in a row Friday to Plymouth Salem. Offense is not a strong suit for either team; Canton has now scored 60 points, Stevenson 51. **PICKS:** The Chiefs make it two in a row, predicts O'Meara; Emons campaigns for Adlai.

SATURDAY GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)
Ypsilanti at Red. Thurston, noon: The host Eagles (4-3, 2-3) will try to pull off an upset this week against the Mega-Blue leading Braves after dropping their last two games to division foes Melvindale and Highland Park. Ypsilanti (6-1, 5-0) has won six straight since dropping the season opener to Lansing Eastern. The Braves had a close call last week, however, and needed an overtime session to dispose of Woodhaven, 28-21. **PICKS:** The Braves win their seventh in a row.

Northville at N. Farmington: The

Raiders (4-3) snapped a three-game losing streak by beating crosstown rival Farmington. 21-0. Senior tailback Kirk Moundros rushed for nearly 200 yards and two touchdowns for North. The Mustangs (3-4) are coming off a rough, two-game stretch in which they lost to Walled Lake Western (49-30) and Farmington Harrison (35-0). A victory will guarantee Jim O'Leary a winning season and a nice turnaround from 1-8 in his final year as North coach. **PICKS:** Both agree; the Raiders will prevail.

Liv. Churchill at Farmington: After winning their season openers, it's been a struggle for both teams. The Chargers (1-6) have lost six straight, including a 20-12 decision last week to previously winless Plymouth Canton. The Falcons (2-5) haven't scored a point in three weeks since they beat Livonia Stevenson, 16-7. These teams played in the second week a year ago, with Farmington winning, 21-0. Starting with a win here, it's possible either team could finish with a two-game winning streak. Farmington plays Lakeland in its last game, and Churchill tangles with Stevenson. **PICKS:** This is the coin-toss game of the week. The Falcons win the flip and the game.

Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 2 p.m.: The host Warriors (3-4, 2-4) can even their record at .500 with a win in this Metro Conference contest. But Lutheran Westland is struggling after consecutive losses to Lutheran North and Cranbrook. The Eagles (2-5, 1-5) have had it even rougher with three straight defeats,

including a 52-27 drubbing from Clarenceville last week. **PICKS:** It's a long ride home for the East Siders.

Bishop Burgess vs. Cabrini, 7 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: Both teams are 2-2 in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division and 4-3 overall. Each has beaten East Catholic and Benedictine but lost to Riverview Richard and Southgate Aquinas. The Monarchs defeated East Catholic last week, 21-0, while the Spartans lost to Aquinas, 44-0. **PICKS:** Cabrini wins a close one.

St. Agatha vs. Notre Dame Prep, 7:30 p.m. at Kraft Field: Pontiac Prep (2-2, 4-3) tries to rebound from a 27-0 loss to Waterford Lakes in a Catholic League C-Section game. Center Line St. Clement dealt the Aggies (1-3, 2-5) their third straight defeat, 24-8. **PICKS:** The Fighting Irish do a John L. Sullivan impression and KO the Aggies.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Divine Child, 1 p.m. at Clarenceville: The Shamrocks (6-1, 3-1) rebounded from their loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's with a 31-16 defeat of Detroit-Jesuit and are still very much alive in the hunt for a playoff berth. In its Central-West finale, Catholic Central faces a Divine Child team that seems to have found itself late in the season. The Falcons (4-3, 2-2) have won two straight over Bishop Foley and Bishop Gallagher last week, 23-7. **PICKS:** The Blue and White makes Divine Child black and blue.

Dearborn dunks Salem swimmers, 104-82

With only a week until its biggest test yet, the Plymouth Salem girls swim team seemed to be snake-bit Tuesday.

The Rocks were on the short end of a 104-82 decision to visiting Dearborn, dropping them to 5-3 in dual meets.

"We lost all the close races tonight, but that's the way it goes sometimes," Salem coach Chuck Olson said.

The Rocks must regroup to face Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday at Salem. Huron is the number one ranked team in the state.

Against the Pioneers, Salem only mustered three first place finishes. Kate Bonner won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.99 and Michelle Wallon's total of 193.85 points was good enough to take diving.

The 200 medley relay team of

Carrie Foust, Bonner, Lori McKay and Carrie Dzialo also took a first in a time of 1:57.5.

Several Rocks did record personal best times including Foust, whose time of 1:09.0 in the 100 butterfly took fourth place.

Other personal bests belonged to Sandy Taylor in the 50 freestyle (27.3) and Katie Latva in the 200 freestyle (2:09.5).

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PCA runners narrowly miss MLAC championship

Not bad for a bunch of beginners. Plymouth Christian Academy's boys' cross country squad finished second at its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference finals Tuesday.

The Eagles just missed first as Southfield Christian scored 32 points to Plymouth's 34. Coach Steve Bauslaugh was more than happy at his team's showing, however.

"Every one of our guys are first-year runners," he said.

Plymouth Christian only had two runners tryout for the squad when the sea-

CROSS COUNTRY

son started. But an influx of athletes from the basketball squad saved the day.

"They provided us with a team," Bauslaugh said.

A pretty good team at that.

Jordan Roose was the Eagles' top finisher. He finished second overall at the campus of Oakland Christian in Auburn Hills with a time of 18:32.

Al Graf was fourth (19:05), Jamie Roose 10th (20:31), Mike Huntsman 13th (20:52) and Nic Brandon was 16th (21:55). Nick Roupas and Chris Brandon didn't figure in the scoring but ran well with times of 21:59 and 23:59, respectively.

Plymouth Christian will run Saturday in the state class D regional in Flint. Bauslaugh thinks Jordan Roose and Graf have a shot of making the state final individually.

Chiefs sparkle

Well, at least the timing couldn't be better.

In what coach Mike Spitz called "our finest performance of the season," Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team finished ninth out of 16 teams at the 13th annual Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday in Buhr Park in Ann Arbor.

Best among the Chiefs was Shaun Moore, who was eighth overall (16:56). Jerry Reynolds was 38th (18:03), Jonathan Mikosz took 55th (18:32), Joe Niemiec was 64th (18:46) and Brian

Boyd finished 71st (19:20).

On Oct. 9 at Willis Park in Walled Lake, Canton won a Western Lakes Activities Association double-dual meet, beating Livonia Franklin 19-39 and Walled Lake Western 22-35.

The two wins against Western Division foes raised the Chiefs' record to 4-3 overall; they are 4-1 against divisional foes, in second place.

Best performances at the dual meet for Canton were by Moore, 17:16; Reynolds, 17:25; Boyd, 18:49; Niemiec, 19:12; Mikosz, 19:20.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

Oct. 11 at Buhr Park

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division I): 1.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, 31; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 58; 3. Novi, 120; 4. Livonia Churchill, 151; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 155; 6. Plymouth Salem, 158; 7. Grand Blanc, 170; 8. Farmington Hills Mercy, 231; 9. Pinckney, 248; 10. South Lyon, 249; 11. Plymouth Canton, 270; 12. Westland John Glenn, 331; 13. Livonia Franklin, 400; 14. Wayne Memorial, 419.

Stevenson finishers: 3. Kelly Travis, 19:04;

4. Andrea Parker, 19:10; 11. Kim McNeill, 19:56; 16. Kelly McNeill, 20:11; 24. Danielle Harris, 20:31; 25. Katie Sherron, 20:44; 30. Christy Tallos, 21:01.

Churchill finishers: 18. Alison Fillion, 20:15; 19. Jenny Duncan, 20:15; 20. Renee Kashawic, 20:19; 44. Katie Singer, 21:45; 50. Kristen Hetra, 21:57; 57. Michelle Dunaway, 22:19; 67. Becky Sperry, 22:46.

Salem finishers: 22. Alyson Fiohr, 20:23; 28. Evelyn Rahhal, 20:59; 32. Rachel Moraitis, 21:06; 35. Erin Lang, 21:23; Shae Potocki, 21:41; 45. Erin Kelly, 21:49; 49.

Ellen Stemmer, 21:55; Mercy finishers: 26. Erin Thomas, 20:46; 27. Jackie Segue, 20:51; 52. Anjum Ahmad, 22:03; 62. Andrea Milan, 22:30; 64. Danielle Wroblewski, 22:32; 71. Nicole Anderson, 23:04; 75. Kelly Phelps, 23:20.

Canton finishers: 42. Sarah Rucinski, 21:41; 43. Jamie Vegari, 21:42; 55. Lori Schmidt, 22:15; 60. Erin O'Rourke, 22:26; 70. Darcy Crain, 22:54; 79. Terra Kubert, 23:45; 80. Lark Haunert, 23:46.

Glenn finishers: 34. Kelly Fradette, 21:20; 65. Julie Wilhelmson, 22:35; 69. Colleen Fradette, 22:52; 81. Mary Gillespie, 23:55; 82. Nicole Blau, 23:55; 95. Melissa Powers, 29:21; 97. Jocelyn Bova, 32:19.

Franklin finishers: 40. Diana Potter, 21:40; 85. Jenny Richards, 24:46; 90. Marlon Farmer, 25:57; 92. Kerry Welsh, 27:26; 93. Michelle Ledesma, 28:10; 96. Nicole Crookston, 30:13.

Wayne finishers: 72. Dawn Daniels, 23:05; 84. Angela Hill, 24:46; 86. Heather Baxendale, 25:17; 88. Jenny Bowyer, 25:34; 89. Sayrd Stack, 25:35; 91. Kim Korona, 26:11; 94. Kristal Swope, 28:28.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division III): 1. Whitmore Lake, 94; Lake Fenton, 103; 3. Bellevue, 108; 4. Manchester, 108; 5. Lutheran High Westland, 149; 6. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 156; 7. Litchfield, 183; 8. Almont, 191; 9. Napoleon, 226; 10. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 246; 11. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 269; 12. Marine City Cardinal Mooney, 321; 13. East Jackson, 341; 14. Bloomfield Hills Roper, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Southfield Franklin Road Christian, no team scores.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 6. Jessica Montgomery, 21:57; 19. Holly Foreman, 22:41; 32. Deb Unger, 23:41; 45. Sarah Voight, 24:18; 47. Mary Eberdick, 24:22; 52. Jenny Latimer, 24:55; 54. Kelly Clark, 25:29.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 24

W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Canton at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Championship)
Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Northville at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Churchill at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Luth. East at Luth. W'sld, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Redford CC vs. Divine Child at Clarenceville, 1 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 23
St. Agatha at A.A. Richard, 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 Roper, 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25
MCC Tourney at W. Highland, TBA.
DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER DRWS

DIVISION I

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)
Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton Schools regional semifinal vs. Livonia Franklin district champion.)

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (Host)
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)

BEST SWIM TIMES

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice-mail message if necessary or by faxing information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:52.26
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.87
North Farmington 1:56.05
Farmington Harrison 1:59.04
Plymouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:56.27
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.14
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.42

Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 1:59.31
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:00.08
Lindsay Fettes (N. Farm.) 2:00.52
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 2:00.72
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:00.83
Angela Simetkoski (Churchill) 2:01.14
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:01.50

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:09.50
Lindsay Fettes (Harrison) 2:13.64
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.90
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:15.18
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 2:15.43
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 2:17.00
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 2:18.13
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:18.53
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:19.21
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37

50 FREESTYLE

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 24.52
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 25.26
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 25.45
Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 25.56
Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.58
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 25.63
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 25.71
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.79

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 254.00
Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 226.60
Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 224.70
Michelle Wallon (Salem) 211.40
Becca Gould (Mercy) 211.05
Jamee Pullum (Mercy) 202.00
Nikki Hagmann (Churchill) 195.50
Katie Braine (Mercy) 193.35
Kelli Dodd (Churchill) 182.50
Amanda Boyce (Churchill) 181.30

100 BUTTERFLY

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 58.88
Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.38
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.71
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.26
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.08
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.09

Thursday, Oct. 23: Southfield-Lathrup at Warren Mott, TBA; Redford Catholic Central at Southfield, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren DeLaSalle regional semifinal vs. Uitca Eisenhower district champion.)

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

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

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.

100 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 54.99
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 55.35
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.61
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 56.20
Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 56.70
Angela Simetkoski (Churchill) 56.84
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 57.10
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 57.11

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.27
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 5:17.88
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 5:18.09
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:18.32
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:18.56
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:25.47
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25.70
Teri Hanson (Canton) 5:27.32

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:41.98
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:42.16
North Farmington 1:42.57
Farmington Harrison 1:47.67
Plymouth Salem 1:47.94

100 BACKSTROKE

Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 59.46
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.50
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:03.75
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12
Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.66
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:04.69
Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:04.94

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Fettes (Harrison) 1:08.10
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:09.77
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:10.59
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.57
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:12.31
Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:13.92
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 1:14.83
Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:15.25
McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:15.86

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:39.39
Livonia Stevenson 3:42.37
Plymouth Salem 3:54.35
Farmington Harrison 3:54.84
North Farmington 3:55.54

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Presented by
Vicki V. Baker, M.D.
Division Chief of Gynecologic Oncology and
Helen A. Pass, M.D.
Breast Care Center Surgeon

Wednesday, Oct. 29
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OUTDOOR INSIGHT



BIL PARKE

Kentucky is a conclusion. Or is it? Result, of for the reg tournament. 30 in the Division, v tournament. The top eig regional adv All-America cash stipend winner. Re down to the to qualify fo May 25-30. River at LaC He easily goal, and the Result to anglers to crown. He v catch of nin the scale at. Result wor truck and a bass boat p rude outbos

PLAYOFF (an Class AA (Re 101.333; 2. Ann 3. Monroe (6-1), 90.857; 5. Walle 6. Walled Lake Flint Carman-Ai Clarkston (5-2), 71.143; 10. How Class AA (R 107.429; 2. Red 91.143; 3. (tie) 84.143; 4. Dear 5. Detroit Henr ingham Brother R Redford (5-2), 66.714; 9. Detr 10. Livonia Frank Class AA (Res Stevenson (7-0),

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Choos such fa Atlant Christ J.G. D Fitz & Lenox Norita Pickar Barton Royal Worce Spode Villen

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Local angler win regional title

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Kentucky isn't reason to jump to a conclusion.

Or is it? Reault, of Livonia, qualified for the regional bass fishing tournament by placing in the top 30 in the Red Man Michigan Division, which featured six tournaments over the summer. The top eight finishers in the regional advance to the Red Man All-American, which features a cash stipend of \$100,000 for the winner. Reault's goal heading down to the regional was simply to qualify for the All-American, May 25-30, on the Mississippi River at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

He easily accomplished his goal, and then some. Reault topped a field of 111 anglers to win the regional crown. He weighed a three-day catch of nine fish which tipped the scale at 33 pounds 5 ounces. Reault won a Chevy pick-up truck and a fully-rigged Ranger bass boat powered by an Evinrude outboard. The package is

valued at \$40,000. On top of that, the 40-year-old real estate broker won \$1,500 in a double-up pot as well as a four-day marlin fishing trip in Cabo, San Lucas.

Lady Luck was certainly on his side.

On the first day of the tournament Reault wore his "lucky" teal shirt and was in third place by the end of the day. He changed his shirt on the second day, managed to catch just one keeper and slid to eighth in the standings.

"I wore that shirt the first day and did pretty good. The second day I didn't wear it and I didn't do very well," explained Reault. "On the third day I decided, even if it did smell a little, I was wearing that shirt."

Reault also decided to skip his daily morning shave, explaining, "because I wanted everything to be in my favor."

Late on that third and final day of the tournament Reault had three fish in the boat.

"I'd been doing pretty good slow-rolling spinner baits, but decided to switch to a Yamamoto Hula Grub and I picked up my fourth fish...With about an hour left I got hung up on something and was trying to shake it loose," he explained. "I went over to where I was snagged and popped it loose. As soon as it popped free, I felt something hit and my pole bent right to the water. I mean he was right there, I had

him only on about five-feet of line."

What Reault had was a 6-pound, 4-ounceunker that gave him his first daily limit of the tournament and pushed him over the top. Reault edged second-place finisher Jim Bryant of Kentucky by a mere 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

"That last fish, the one that won me the tournament, was a gift from someone," said Reault.

Apparently, that someone likes the color teal.

Reminder

There is still time to register for the Project F.I.S.H. Workshop, scheduled for Nov. 7-9 in Jackson. The weekend workshop is intended to show adults how to organize a community youth sportfishing club.

The workshop will be held at Camp McGregor and begins at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Cost is \$60 per person and \$55 per person for a team of two or more. Fees include lodging and all teaching materials. Registration deadline is Oct. 31.

For a registration packet or more information contact Mary Jamieson and MSU at (517) 353-0308 or jamieso5@pilot.msu.edu.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RANKINGS

MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS (area teams in bold)

Class AA (Region II): 1. Brighton (7-0), 101.333; 2. Ann Arbor Huron (7-0), 96.000; 3. Monroe (6-1), 91.000; 4. Belleville (6-1), 90.857; 5. **Walled Lake Central (6-1), 90.000;** 6. **Walled Lake Western (6-1), 84.286;** 7. Flint Carman-Ainsworth (6-1), 82.000; 8. Clarkston (5-2), 75.143; 9. Lake Orion (5-2), 71.143; 10. Howell (5-2), 69.333.

Class AA (Region III): 1. Troy (7-0), 107.429; 2. **Redford Catholic Central (6-1), 91.143;** 3. (tie) **Westland John Glenn (6-1), 84.143;** 4. Dearborn Fordson (6-1), 84.143; 5. Detroit Henry Ford (5-2), 71.381; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice (5-2), 68.893; 7. Detroit Redford (5-2), 66.810; 8. **Southfield (5-2), 66.714;** 9. Detroit Mumford (3-4), 43.952; 10. Livonia Franklin (3-4), 43.000.

Class AA (Region IV): 1. Sterling Heights Stevenson (7-0), 106.286; 2. Detroit King (6-

1). 94.143; 3. Detroit Cass Tech (6-1), 87.571; 4. Clinton Township Chippewa Valley (5-2), 75.571; 5. Fraser (5-2), 75.143; 6. **Rochester Adams (5-2), 73.429;** 7. Utica Eisenhower (4-3), 65.714; 8. Port Huron Northern (4-3), 65.000; 9. **Rochester (4-3), 60.571;** 10. Detroit Pershing (4-3), 59.286.

Class A (Region III): 1. Farmington Hills Harrison (7-0), 106.286; 2. Ypsilanti (6-1), 83.000; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford (6-1), 80.714; 4. Dearborn (5-2), 71.143; 5. Ypsilanti Lincoln (6-1), 66.857; 6. Saline (5-2), 65.714; 7. Waterford Kettering (4-3), 54.857; 8. Lincoln Park (4-3), 53.143; 9. **North Farmington (4-3), 52.143;** 10. Romulus (4-3), 51.429.

Class A (Region IV): 1. Birmingham Seaholm (7-0), 98.286; 2. Birmingham Groves (6-1), 91.857; 3. New Baltimore Anchor Bay (5-2), 74.000; 4. Detroit Southeastern (5-2), 72.429; 5. Detroit Central (5-2), 71.143; 6. Hazel Park (5-2), 64.143; 7. **Southfield-Lath-**

rup (5-2), 63.000; 8. Royal Oak Kimball (4-3), 55.857; 9. Grosse Pointe North (4-3), 55.000; 10. Warren Cousino (4-3), 54.000.

Class BB (Region III): 1. Marshall (7-0), 96.000; 2. Orchard Lake St. Mary (7-0), 92.571; 3. Ortonville Brandon (7-0), 90.286; 4. Gibraltar Carlson (7-0), 88.000; 5. Fowlerville (7-0), 86.857; 6. Battle Creek Harper Creek (6-1), 72.857; 7. Fenton (5-2), 65.571; 8. Oxford (5-2), 64.286; 9. **Redford Thurston (4-3), 47.857;** 10. Haslett (4-3), 45.429.

Class D (Region IV): 1. North Adams-Jerome (6-1), 52.857; 2. Peck (5-2), 35.905; 3. Adrian Madison (4-2), 29.429; 4. **Redford St. Agatha (2-5), 14.714;** 5. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (2-5), 13.143; 6. Taylor Light & Life Christian (2-5), 12.000; 7. Hamtramck St. Florian (1-6), 9.357; 8. North Branch Wesleyan (1-6), 8.143; 9. Detroit East Catholic (1-6), 7.571; 10. Waldron (0-7), 2.500.

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Basketball from page C1

resiliency. "One thing I really liked," said Blohm, "I thought they really hung together. They didn't all start going in different directions when things weren't going well."

Losing Abraham at that pivotal juncture was certainly the turning point for Canton. Marzolf, who had been harassed by the bigger Abraham most of the game, was now finding a bit more space. She responded by scoring three points and dishing a pass to Twietmeyer for the game-tying basket with 30 seconds left in regulation.

But it was the Chiefs' defense, more than anything, that sparked the rally. A steal by Nkechi Okwumabua led to Marzolf's layup with 1:05 remaining, narrowing the gap to 26-22; Mayer forced another Salem turnover 12 seconds later, which led to Twietmeyer's tying bucket.

"We played a long time without Amanda," said Thomann, his Rocks now 11-2 overall and 7-1 in the WLAA. "It ended up being a 40-minute game, instead of 32. And we struggled to score a little bit."

"But not having Amanda out there, it hurt."

Marzolf ended up scoring nine points after Abraham fouled out, including all six of Canton's points in the two overtime sessions. She finished with 15 points, five rebounds and two assists.

Twietmeyer had nine points and Okwumabua netted eight. For Salem, Pruett finished with eight points, five boards and three assists, and Christine Philips totaled five points, seven rebounds and two steals.

Canton was a mere 4-of-12 from the free-throw line in the game; Salem was 2-of-4.

"There are a lot of woulda, coulda, shouldas," said Thomann afterwards. "Now we know what we have to do the next time we play them."

Their meeting again is a near-certainty. Salem and Canton could meet in the WLAA Tournament at season's end, and after that in the state district tournament.

Macomb Christian 41, Agape 39: A fourth-quarter rally came up short for Canton Agape in a two-point loss at Macomb Christian Monday.

The Wolverines, who dropped to 10-4 overall, trailed 23-14 at halftime. Agape used tough man-to-man defense to make its fourth quarter run.

Margie Henry, a freshman, led the Wolverines with 15 points. Captain Kim Ther scored nine while making six steals and six assists. Allie Major led the team with nine rebounds.

Shamrocks jolt Sterling Heights

SOCCER

Brother Rice in the Catholic League final.

CC was able to weather some opening rushes by Sterling Heights, which had a strong wind at its back in the first half. CC took the game's first lead, scoring on a goal by Joe DiGirolamo, redirecting a free kick by Jeff Boogren midway through the first half.

Sterling Heights scored about six minutes later on a great individual effort by Mirek Skomski to forge a 1-1 halftime tie.

Senior goalkeeper Matt Kessler played another solid game, according to Orsucci.

"The first 10 to 12 minutes we couldn't get out of our end," Orsucci said. "Coming out 1-1 at the half was perfect, nothing lost, nothing gained. We knew with the wind (in the second half) we would have the advantage."

"Playing less than 48 hours after our league championship when we were beat, sore, against a good team, was incredible. It was a complete, solid team effort and they gave it 150 percent."

On Saturday, Rice won a shootout after the game was tied 1-1 through regulation and two overtime periods.

DiGirolamo received credit for the only CC goal in regulation after he was standing closest to a Rice player who accidentally knocked the ball in his own net.

The Shamrocks nearly won the ball in the second half but a shot by Josh Brooks clanged off the crossbar.

After two scoreless overtime periods, each team scored three times out of five shots in the first shootout. It went to a sudden-death shootout and the Warriors made their attempt, while the Shamrocks missed.

Canton soccer from page C1

Which means Canton will have a definite advantage, at least to start the game.

"That should be tough," admitted McCarthy. "(The Chiefs) are going to have all the momentum in the world, having won those two overtime games (2-1 over Novi Monday and a 4-3 penalty-kick shootout over Livonia Stevenson Wednesday)."

"It seems somewhat appropriate that we meet each other in the district final. All the kids know each other."

And although his team will be short-handed, McCarthy likes their chances. "I still like the lineup we can put together," he said.

Against South Lyon Wednesday, there was very little challenge at all. Indeed, it was 6-0 by halftime, with the first half basically a half-court game — all the action on the Lions' end of the field.

Salem got its first goal six minutes into the match, and it was Konley who got it, heading a

crossing pass from Rob Zdrodowski past keeper Greg Christopherson. A little more than five minutes later, Giuseppe Ianni made it 2-0, flicking a pass from Aaron Rypkowski past Christopherson.

After that, the goals just kept coming for Salem. Konley's left-footed rocket, on a pass from Ianni, made it 3-0; then Tim Zdrodowski scored two in a row, the first on an assist from Dan Wielechowski and the second with an assist from Konley.

Zdrodowski's second goal greeted Scott Greer, who replaced Christopherson in goal for South Lyon with 10:29 left in the half.

Greer didn't have much better luck. Keith Schenkel made it 6-0 with just 25 seconds to play in the half, poking in a rebound of a Chris Price shot.

The only goal of the second half went to Wielechowski. Jeremy Finlay was in the net for Salem, which improved to 15-0-3 with the victory.

Salem soccer from page C1

Since that match, however, the defenses ruled. Stevenson and Canton met in a Western Lakes Activities Association playoff Oct. 13, and this time the Spartans won, scoring the game's only goal in the final seconds.

Knowing the impact a single goal could have, it was imperative for each defense to be constantly alert. A single miscue could end a season.

That didn't happen. It wasn't a mistake that beat Stevenson, just some slightly better penalty kick shooters.

"My team worked hard enough in regulation to win," said Spartan coach Walt Barrett. "Unfortunately, they came up empty."

"The idea in a soccer game is to create opportunities. We did, we just didn't quite finish."

The two antagonists took turns dominating the action. Each drove shots off the crossbar; each misfired on ideal scoring chances, or were foiled by their opponent's keeper.

Perhaps what won it for Canton (now 13-4-1) was depth. In a penalty-kick shootout, a player can shoot just once for his team; the Chiefs had 27 players on their roster to Stevenson's 20, which meant Canton coach Don Smith had more to choose from.

And Smith prepared his team for just such a possibility, drilling everyone on penalty

kicks during practice. "We've been shooting 'em for the last two weeks," he said, "just in case something like this happened."

Those sessions, according to Smith, were why two of his best scorers — Scott Wright and Mike Bennett — were not among the initial five shooters. "They weren't the best (on penalty kicks)," he explained.

For defending Class A champ Stevenson, it was a sad ending to a season troubled from the outset. The Spartans had lost the majority of their lineup from last year's championship side, and then, in early September, star defender Steve Roy was sidelined for the season with a

leg injury.

"Considering all the new players I had to work into the lineup, I was pleased with their play," Barrett said after Stevenson's 10-3-4 campaign.

For the Chiefs, their nothing-comes-easy season is extended. They've already played Stevenson three times; on Saturday they'll meet Salem, ranked No. 1 in the state, for the third time.

And if they manage to upend the Rocks, Livonia Churchill — the WLAA's co-champ with Salem — is the likely opponent in Monday's opening round of regional play, for the second time this season.

What fun, eh?

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AROUND

HALLOWEEN

■ The Plymouth Chamber will again have a Pumpkin Carve Thursday, Oct. 23, at the downtown I will be a costume contest. To register, up your ticket 5:30-6:30 p.m. will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Trick-or-Treat held by the Chamber at 5:30 p.m. day, Oct. 30 of the Plymouth Afternoon. As crossing, our children more information from Toney 1540.

■ Impel Inc. Growth, Inc. charitable will sponsor a fund-raising event during the month of October to support youth programs. Hilda's "Tricks" will be through Mary's Farm 47453 Ford sponsored by K Inc. of Canton operation will Sunday-Thurs. p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday.

HALLOWEEN

■ Halloween Safari will be at the Belle two day event 10 a.m.-5 p.m. noon-5 p.m. trick-or-treat! Children will enjoy costumes, prizes, and participation in supervised activities. Prizes will be awarded to children who participated in the Halloween parade. For more information call (313) 852-4100.

■ Zoo Boo! Detroit Zoo p.m., Oct. 23, Oct. 31. Children can enjoy Halloween fun with a jack-o-lantern carving contest. Tickets will be sold in advance. Free parking. For more information call (248) 541-5100.

SOCKIT TO

The Sock Community Sock held until 4 p.m. on Oct. 23. Sumrit on (Parkview Public Library) any size, color, or material will be collected. Information Evans at (313) 852-4100.

CRAFTAIR

■ The United Women will have a 19th annual quilt exhibit at the Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 23, at the First Unitarian Church of S. Stat St. Huron D. the doc. exhibit of antique and modern fabrics, hand-dyed fabrics, and antique information.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

AROUND TOWN

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will again host "The Great Pumpkin Caper." On Thursday, Oct. 30 at Band Shell in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth there will be a costume contest. To register, you must pick up your ticket at band shell 5:30-6:30 p.m. Winners will be announced by ticket number at 7 p.m. Also, Trick-or-Treating will be held by the downtown Merchants 5:30-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30. The members of the Plymouth Rotary-Afternoon Club will serve as crossing guards to keep our children safe. For more information, call Fran Toney at (313) 453-1540.

■ Impel Individual/Family Growth, Inc., a nonprofit charitable organization, will sponsor a haunted forest as a fund-raiser in Canton during the month of October to support its youth program. Krazy Hilda's "Trail of Terror" will be through Oct. 31 at Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford Road, Canton, sponsored by IMPEL and staged by KH Productions, Inc. of Canton. Times of operation will be 7-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

HALLOWEEN AT THE ZOO

■ Halloween Zoorama Safari will be taking place at the Belle Isle Zoo in a two day event. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 25 and noon-5 p.m. on Oct. 26. A trick-or-treat extravaganza! Children and adults will enjoy collecting goodies, watching the animals and participating in various supervised games. Prizes will be awarded and arts and crafts will be displayed. Tickets are \$3. Children under 2 are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information, call (313) 852-4084.

■ Zoo Boo begins at the Detroit Zoo from 5:30-8 p.m., Oct. 26 through the Oct. 31. Parents and children can experience the Halloween trail with lighted jack-o-lanterns as well as gourds and pumpkins carved in the shape of animals. Trick-or-treat stations will be set up. (Tickets must be purchased in advance). Oct. 16 is sold out. Tickets are \$3. Children under 2 are admitted free. Not refundable or exchangeable and there will be no rain checks. Free parking is available. For more information, call (248) 541-5835.

SOCKIT TO US

The "Sock It To Us" Community Sock Drive will be held until Oct. 31. Collection boxes are set up at: Summit on the Park (Parkview Room), Canton Public Library. New socks, any size, color, or style will be collected. Socks collected will be distributed by human service agencies throughout the Canton community. For more information, call Anne Evans at (313) 981-9632.

CRAFT FAIRS

■ The United Methodist Women will sponsor their 19th annual American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State St. (State at Huron). Donation is \$3 at the door. There will be an exhibit of about 100 quilts, antique to new, doll exhibit, merchant's mall, selected fabrics and supplies, handcrafted items, collectible. Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and baked goods (free tea and coffee). For more information, call Joyce

Middleton at (313) 741-9859 or Carol Spaly at (313) 769-3511.

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department still has openings in its annual December Arts & Crafts Show. The two-day show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost for an eight-foot table space is \$65. Admission and parking are both free. Interested crafters should contact show director Carol Donnelly by Friday, Oct. 24, at (313) 455-6620.

"Y" KIDS

■ "Y" Kids was established at the Plymouth YMCA in 1976 to provide a quality program for children ages 3-5. A caring staff will offer a structured program designed to develop cognitive skills. Each day includes free play and social and physical development time. The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registration for this program for pre-schoolers ages 3-5. Classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. There are limited openings available. Call the Plymouth YMCA at (313) 453-2904 for further information or to register.

MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAM

The Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon Rd., Canton, is sponsoring martial arts programs by Robert M. Skinner of Judo & Karate Arts Inc. to teach Judo and Aikido. The programs are for men and women 16 years and older. The cost is \$53 for 8 weeks. The classes are through Dec. 11; with no class on Nov. 27. Any student that is not 18 years must be accompanied by an adult who has the authority to register this student. All students are required to sign the waiver of liability form before participating in either or both of these programs. Class times for Judo are 7-8:15 p.m., and for Aikido, 8:15-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Robert M. Skinner at (248) 477-8806.

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Plymouth Baptist Church is pleased to present a three-week drama series entitled "Close Encounters of the Best Kind" at 10:30 a.m. This week's dramatization is "A Sight for Sore Eyes" and portrays the unforgettable healing of a blind man by Jesus Christ. Full nursery and preschool care will be provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, one-half mile west of Haggerty. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

The Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists offers a free physical therapy hotline during National Physical Therapy month by calling the clinic's PT Hotline at (313) 416-3900, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The public can contact the clinic all month, for free information about how physical therapy can help with arthritis, back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, sports injuries, and more. Callers will speak with a licensed physical therapist from the clinic's location in Plymouth.

KIDS CLINIC

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will once again host their annual kids clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Plymouth Salem High School Cafeteria. It is open to any students grades K through 5. Each participant will learn a pom routine, cheers and

ways to increase their flexibility. They will also receive a snack, "Junior Rockette" T-shirt and a pair of poms. Cost is \$15.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

Canton Place Senior Adult High-Rise apartment building will have its annual Craft and Bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 1. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. A hot dog lunch will be available. All the crafters and baked goods have been homemade by the seniors who live at Canton Place on the corner of Ford and Sheldon. Three afghans and a hand embroidered tablecloth will be raffled. All proceeds go to the resident association. Please park in the unnumbered parking spaces. For more information, call (313) 981-6420.

GAME & CARD PARTY

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a game and card party 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club. Pastries and coffee will be available. Luncheon and musical entertainment will begin at noon. Tickets are \$25. For more information and for tickets, call (313) 451-5598.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan is offering free breast cancer screenings during the month of October in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Appointments are required. For more information or to schedule your free screening, call (313) 973-0155.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a still life exhibit featuring work of Michigan artists Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. The exhibit will run through Nov. 7. Call for hours.

On display



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 and runs through Nov. 7 at the council, 774 Sheldon Road at Junction.

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 an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the arts council, Friday, Oct. 24. The PCAC is at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Tickets for the luncheon are \$15 (\$5 of which is tax deductible). For reservations, please call (313) 416-4278. Seating is limited.

■ Mary Brecht Stephenson will also conduct a watercolor workshop from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the PCAC building. The fee is \$20. Call the arts council at (313) 416-4278 to register or for more information.

PLAY GROUP

Congregation Bet Chaverim, serving Jewish families in western Wayne County, will host a play group for children under five years. Our first event of the fall will be Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call the Congregation Bet Chaverim events hotline at (313) 480-8880.

SALVATION ARMY

■ Senior citizens of all ages, get your exercise and have a good time too, in the Senior Volleyball Program. The program meets 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. There is an annual fee of \$10. For more information, call the Salvation Army (313) 453-5464 and ask for Martha.

■ The Salvation Army offers open gym time 1-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a \$1 per person fee. For more information, call (313) 453-5464.

SOCCER

Wide World Sports Center is now accepting registration for its indoor soccer season. The season runs through Dec. 15. Individual registrations are welcome. Instructional classes are

also available for age levels. For more information, please call (313) 913-4625.

also available for age levels. For more information, please call (313) 913-4625.

SUPPORT GROUPS

NEW BEGINNINGS

The New Beginnings Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Anyone who is grieving a loss of a loved one is invited to attend. There is no charge. For additional information, call (313) 453-7630.

GRIEF RECOVERY

Grief Recovery is a five-week program designed to help grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction. This will be an opportunity to learn the characteristics of grief, to share feelings, and to receive support from others who have experienced similar losses. A professional facilitator will lead the group. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required. This program is open to the community without charge. The program is available from 7-9 p.m., thru Nov. 20, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For registration or for more information, call (313) 459-2250.

RAINBOWS

Rainbows For All God's Children is a peer support program for children pre-kindergarten through sixth grade who have suffered a loss due to divorce or death. The 14-week program begins at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 4. There is no charge to attend however, pre-registration is required. For more information, call Geneva Presbyterian church at (313) 459-0013 weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or leave a message.

ARBOR HOSPICE

A seven-week support and educational group for parents who have lost an adult child will be offered by Arbor Hospice. Groups will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Ann Arbor. The group is open to any parent who has experienced the death of an adult child, regardless of whether the loss occurred recently or many years ago. A minimal donation will be requested. For more information and to register, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0500 or 1-800-783-5764.

LIFE MINISTRIES

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313) 427-LIFE 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. No charge.

VOLUNTEERS

ALZHEIMER'S

The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an excellent orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling, 248-557-8277.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile Road. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Interested volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

CLUBS

MOTHER OF MULTIPLES

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (313) 207-5224; Playgroup meets every other Tuesday, call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, at city hall on Main Street. The meeting will be on paper planning and also the nomination of officers. For more information, call John Hill at (313) 455-8611 or Janna Cameron at (313) 451-3554.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL

Professional Secretaries International of Office Professionals will hold their monthly meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter will hold their meeting at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, this year. This month's meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, Diane Faber, Finance/Retirement for Women. If you would like to attend the meeting or obtain more information about PSI, or join the chapter, call Marti Ruedger, CAM at (313) 996-7519.

M.O.M.

Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) invites you to join us for guest speakers and discussion. We meet at 9:30 a.m., the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Babysitting is provided. For more information, please call Kate at (313) 453-3675.

SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN

WOMEN'S CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 at Bobby's Country House, Livonia. All are welcome. The speaker will be regional director of the Republican State Committee Dione Anderson. A charge of \$11 includes lunch. For reservations, call (248) 474-3088.

SALEM AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Salem Area Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, Oct. 24, at the Salem Township Hall (9600 Six Mile Road) in Salem Township starting at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ralph Moote, a member of the Michigan Nut Growers Association, and his topic will be a brief history of hardy cultivars in Michigan. Samples of chestnuts, hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans and almonds will be on display. New members and the public are welcome.

NACW

The National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter, meets every third Tuesday of the month at noon. This month the guest speaker will be Elizabeth M. Lush, senior consulting psychologist with Plante & Moran presenting "Life Management." The luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, Plymouth. For more information regarding upcoming meetings, programs or membership to NACW, call Judie at (313) 453-7272.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, (southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant), Livonia. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings are open to the public at no charge. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 425-8832 or (313) 455-1122.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS

Join the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. Sundays, at the Friendly building, at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, please call Marc Sullivan at (313) 455-1635. Public speaking skills will be offered by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, at 7 p.m., Sundays in the Friendly building on Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Road/Mill (next to the fire station). Call Marc (313) 455-1635 for details.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

■ Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Oct. 29, Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432. ■ Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 3 p.m. Oct. 30, Plymouth Chapter, Water Club Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

■ Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Oct. 31, Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon, Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

If we don't tell you about the 71 awards we've won this year, who will?

You're not going to read about them in other newspapers, that's for sure. They won't be on the evening news, either.

So who's left?

Us.

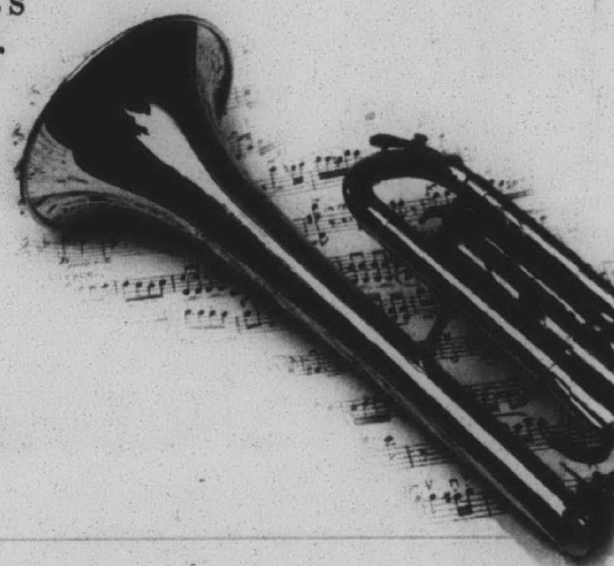
Indulge us while we do a little horn tooting.

First a little background: Each year Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, and the National Newspapers Association hold competitions which allow our editors, artists, photographers, publishers, managers and just about anyone involved in what you see in your hometown newspaper, to submit their best work.

This spring and early summer we sent off ad campaigns, sports stories, pictures, and whole editions of your hometown newspapers to be judged by people in the industry who know a good thing when they see it.

When we sat down and added up the number of awards we'd accumulated, *there were 70 of them!*

If there's a moral here, it's this: if you have to toot your own horn, make sure people will hear some great music.



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

West Bloomfield Eccentric—NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

■ First Place

- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Enterprise Feature
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Best Design
- Westland Observer—Best Local News Reporting
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Classified Real Estate Idea (color)
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Classified Real Estate Idea (black/white)
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Classified Automotive Idea (color)
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Classified Directory Idea
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Classified In-House Promotion
- Observer & Eccentric Classifieds—
- Best Overall Classified Section
- Observer & Eccentric—Best Special Section
- Observer Newspapers—Best Campaign or Series
- Observer Newspapers—Best Special Section
- Clarkston Eccentric—Best Local Column

- Clarkston Eccentric—Best Editorial Writing
- Garden City Observer—Best Feature Picture
- Garden City Observer—Best Sports Picture
- Lake Orion Eccentric—Best Editorial Page
- Oxford Eccentric—Best Sports Column
- Redford Observer—Best Sports Writing
- Troy Eccentric—Best Spot News Picture

■ Second Place

- Birmingham Eccentric—Best Local News Reporting
- Birmingham Eccentric—Best Sports Feature
- Farmington Observer—Best Spot News Picture
- Garden City Observer—Best Design
- Livonia Observer—Best Feature Picture
- Southfield Eccentric—Best Human Interest Feature
- Troy Eccentric—Best Editorial Writing
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—General Excellence
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Best Local Columns
- Observer Advertising—Best Use of Newspaper Art Service
- Observer Advertising—Best Spot Color Ad
- Observer Advertising—Best Campaign or Series

- Observer Advertising—Best Special Section
- Best Classified Automotive Idea (black/white)

■ Third Place

- Canton Observer—Best Design
- Farmington Observer—Best Local News Reporting
- Oxford Eccentric—Best Sports Writing
- Plymouth Observer—General Excellence
- Southfield Eccentric—Best Editorial Writing
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Enterprise Feature
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Best Sports Coverage

■ Honorable Mention

- Rochester Eccentric—Best Sports Coverage
- Troy Eccentric—Best Sports Coverage
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Best Picture Story
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Best Sports Column
- Westland Observer—Best General Excellence
- Observer Advertising—Best Ad Idea (black/white)
- Observer Advertising—Best Spot Color Ad

SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS of AMERICA

■ First Place

- Clarkston Eccentric—General Excellence
- Eccentric Advertising—Best New Special Section
- Observer & Eccentric Marketing—
- Best Promotion to Build Circulation or Readership
- Observer & Eccentric Marketing—
- Best Public Service/Community Event Promotion

■ Second Place

- Livonia Observer—General Excellence

■ Third Place

- West Bloomfield—General Excellence
- Observer Advertising—Best New Special Section
- Eccentric Advertising—Best Shopping Area Special Section

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION:

■ First Place

- Redford Observer—Best Coverage/Health Related Issues
- Redford Observer—Best Sports Picture

■ Second Place

- Observer & Eccentric—Best Coverage of Performing Arts

■ Third Place

- Canton Observer—General Excellence

■ Honorable Mention

- Birmingham Eccentric—Best Family Living Page
- Birmingham Eccentric—General Excellence
- Clarkston Eccentric—Best Column
- Clarkston Eccentric—Best Coverage of Health Related Issues
- Oxford Eccentric—Best Feature Picture
- Southfield Eccentric—Best Column/Serious Subjects
- West Bloomfield Eccentric—Excellence in Typography
- Westland Observer—Best Business and Economic Reporting
- Westland Observer—Best Feature Story

INLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION:

■ Second Place

- Oxford Eccentric—General Coverage of Local Government

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K2 USA • SALOMON K2 MGX TWO 12.0 Carbon Skis \$395.00 MARKER M-28 V-TECH or SALOMON Quadra 600 \$180.00 SCOTT Signature Poles \$44.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$349	ATOMIC • MARKER ATOMIC Mega Carv 3.2 Skis \$375.00 MARKER M-28 V-TECH or SALOMON Quadra 600 \$180.00 SCOTT Signature Poles \$44.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$385
ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE ROSSI STS/STSL Sport Skis \$399.00 MARKER M-28 V-TECH or ROSSI FD-60 AUTO \$175.00 SCOTT Signature Poles \$44.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$259	DYNASTAR • MARKER DYNASTAR ADV3 Skis \$350.00 MARKER M-29 V-TECH or SALOMON Quadra 700 \$185.00 SCOTT Signature Poles \$44.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$335
SALOMON • MARKER SALOMON MLX SHAPE Skis \$375.00 SALOMON 600 QUAD \$180.00 ROSSIGNOL MLX Poles \$40.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$365	K2 USA • SALOMON K2 Stalom 8.3 Skis \$395.00 MARKER M-29 V-TECH or SALOMON Quadra 700 \$180.00 SCOTT Signature Poles \$44.00 PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$299
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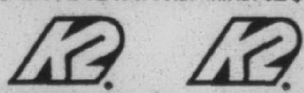
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\$219 ROSSIGNOL Energy 9.3 Jr \$179⁹⁹
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JEUNESSE by MC COULOIR \$159
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50% Off Ret. \$105

Black Diamond \$39
Junior Fleece Pullover Ret. \$49
Black, Navy, Yellow & Ivy

HIGH SIERRA \$99
Men's Eaglecrest Parkas Ret. \$148

HIGH SIERRA Ret. \$39
Boulder City Fleece Vest \$60

Columbia #SB531 \$69
Dolomite Kids Parka Ret. \$89

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LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?

Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured

SWF, 36, long brown/blond, nursing back

injury, seeks gentle man to share time

with, child, pet, and a few more. Let's

not be lonely. #25738

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, full-figured, N/S,

one child, secure, various interests,

open to suggestions, seeks honest,

affectionate, financially secure D/W/M,

34-50, 5'9", N/S. #25898

MOST WANTED

Him: Seriously good-looking, profes-

sional SWM, H/W proportionate, active,

with killer sense of humor. Me: Pretty,

slender, brunet SWF, 40 something,

great smile and heart, but I'm a little

lost. Let's find each other. #25827

SOLID SECURE GENTLEMAN

Independent, WF 38, full-figured, work-

ing 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. #25752

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 24, 4'10", 145lbs, blond/blk

eyes, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skat-

ing, long walks, hockey and football.

Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for

a LTR. West Detroit. #25714

SHALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, indepen-

dent, blonde beauty. Seeking good-

looking, in shape, cultured, young 50s,

Gentleman, for ballroom dancing. #25916

BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard-working, attrac-

tive, sensitive, funny, knows how to

have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs,

blondish brown hair, blue eyes, smart,

hard-working, likes to hang out and share

quiet times too. #27320

HONESTY IS THE

best policy. Seeking SWF, 40-52, hon-

est, loving, willing to have an open rela-

tionship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talk-

ing, candlelight dinners, fireplace, cudi-

ng. #25738

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S,

N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ath-

letic, dancing, and the beach, seeks

attractive D/W/M, with similar inter-

ests, for friendship. LTR. #25730

COULD CONNECT...

With tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethi-

cally, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty,

dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs,

with varied interests, great legs and

heart, would like to talk with you.

#25732

DOWN-TO-EARTH

DWF, 44, 5'1", 155lbs, N/S, mother of

two, employed, affectionate, romantic,

enjoys dancing, listening to music, car-

ting, likes camping, movies, music,

art, antiques, almost all sports. Seeking

SWM with similar interests, for friendship.

For friendship. #25732

HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE!

Attractive DWF, 50ish, 5'5", 125lbs,

looking for Mr. Nice Guy: a 50ish per-

sonable, successful, with a good sense of

humor, with a good sense of humor, with

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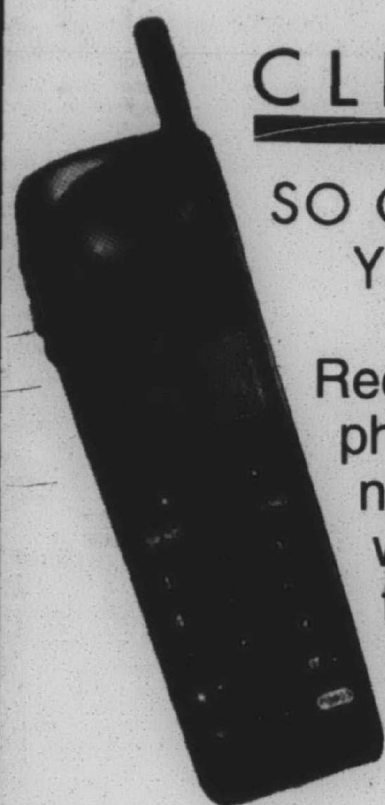
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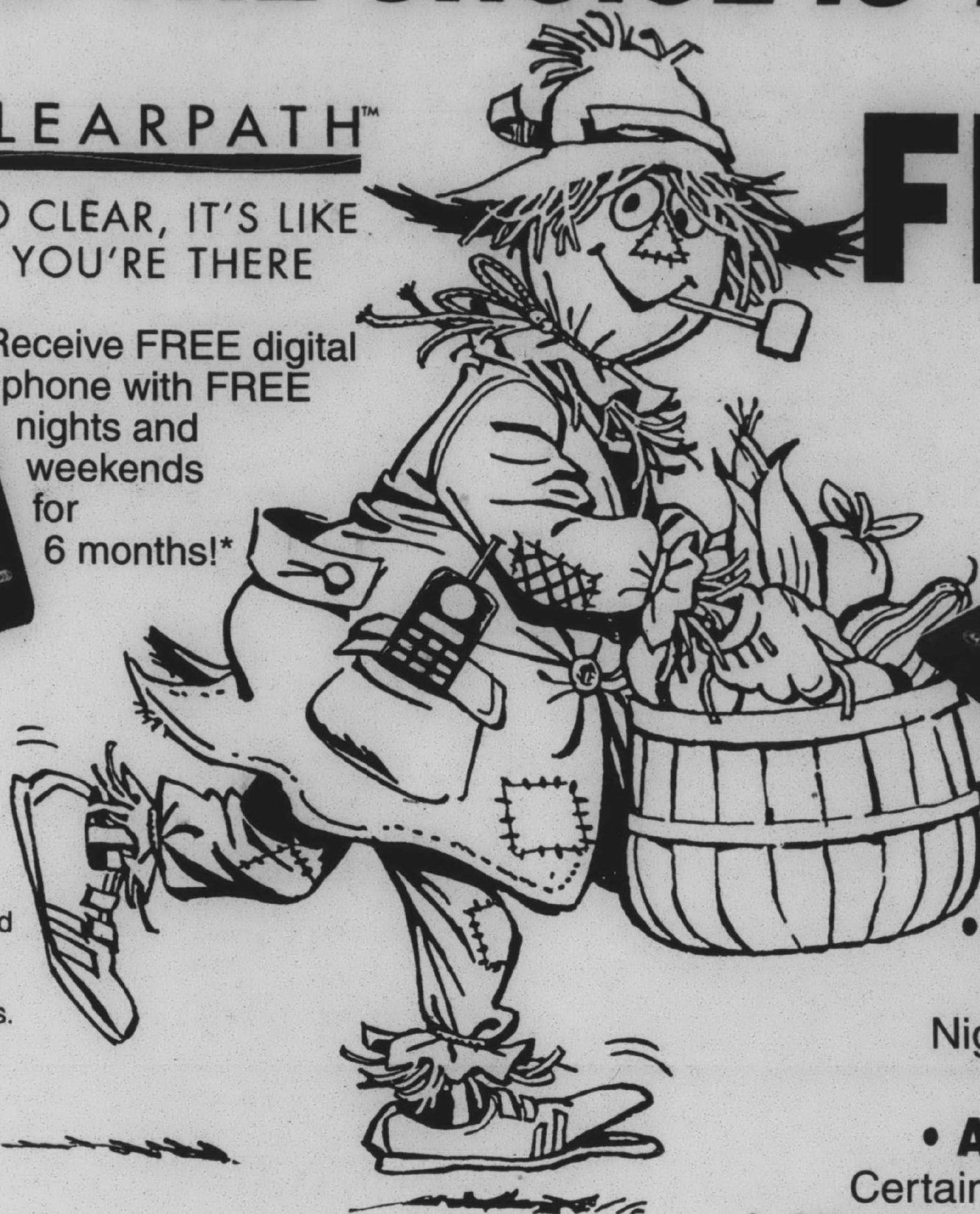


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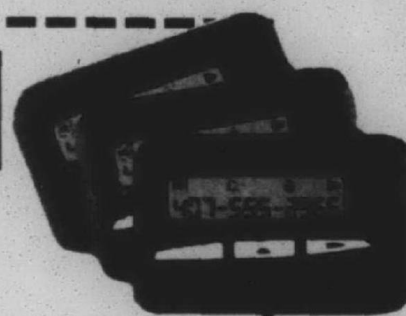
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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 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.

GOOSE

The second part of the Canada goose season runs Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South Zone outside the five Goose Management Units. Check the 1997 Michigan Water-

fowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs 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.

TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610, or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday's 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.

PONTE 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.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

HALLOWEEN NATURALLY

Ages 1-4 accompanied by a parent can enjoy a variety of Halloween activities during this program, which will be held Friday at Kensington. Kids will receive a pumpkin and cider and donuts will be available to all.

HALLOWEEN HOOPLA

An afternoon of Halloween activities for the whole family will be offered Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. at Kensington.

GREAT PUMPKIN

Make a Great Pumpkin decoration for Halloween during this craft workshop, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

ANIMAL MYTHS

Explore the real world of bats, spiders, wolves and other Halloween-type creatures during this indoor program, which begins at 4 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.

CREATURES OF HALLOWEEN

Learn about lizards, snakes, spiders, birds of prey and other Halloween critters during this program, which begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks. Cider and donuts will also be served and kids can make a craft and enjoy a stage show.

OH DEER

Explore the whitetail deer's natural history during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 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 Friday and Saturday at the Metamora-Hadley State Recreation Area.

Ocelots on rise

From worst to first?

That's the trip Schoolcraft College's volleyball team has taken in the past three weeks. The Lady Ocelots started the Eastern Conference season at 1-2, tying them for last place.

Since then, they have posted five consecutive league victories. Tuesday's 15-5, 15-9, 15-7 win over visiting Macomb CC pushed SC's conference record to 6-2.

What's caused the turnaround? "Our lineup has evolved, changed," explained coach Tom Teeters.

Not all of it by design. Megan McGinty, a standout all-around talent from Livonia Churchill, has missed the last three matches due to mononucleosis.

But the Ocelots have withstood her loss. In the win over Macomb — a team that defeated SC in four games earlier this season — three Ocelots had 10 or more kills.

Leading SC (now 14-12 overall) was Kimmi Washnock (from Farmington) with 11 kills and a .333 kill percentage. She also had four block assists.

Sarah Gregerson and Stacey Campain added 10 kills apiece, with Gregerson adding two service aces, eight digs and three block assists, and Campain getting 10 digs, one solo block and three block assists.

Other Ocelot standouts were Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton), with three aces and 28 assists to kills; and Mindy Sullivan, with three aces and 13 digs.

Madonna wins Can-Am

Madonna University won the Can-Am volleyball tournament Saturday by defeating the University of Windsor and U-M Dearborn.

The Lady Crusaders stopped Windsor 15-5, 15-12 and 15-3. Karen Sisung led the way with 11 kills while Nicole Scharrer added six. Setter Deanne Helson has 27 assists on 54 attempts in the three games.

Against the University of Michigan, Madonna took a hard-fought 15-5, 14-16, 4-15, 15-8, 15-11 victory. Sisung had 18 kills while Erin Gregoire and Scharrer each added 14. Erin Cunningham had 11 kills and Jennifer Russell notched 18 defensive digs.

The Lady Crusaders got another piece of good news last week, too. Helson, the team's setter, was named the WHAC setter of the week. The sophomore from Grand Blanc had 160 assists (10.6 per game) and 33 digs in leading the Crusaders to a 4-0 week. She also had 13 serving aces, 10 kills and four blocks.

On Tuesday, Madonna lost its second Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match, falling to Tri-State University 15-12, 11-15, 15-9, 16-14 in Angola, Ind. Jessica Suh's 13 kills led the Thunder.

The Crusaders are 21-10 overall, 6-2 in the WHAC.

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Entertainment

The Observer

Page 1, Section E

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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

Thursday, October 23, 1997

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Stagecrafters presents "Beyond Therapy," on the 2nd Stage in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Tickets \$7, (248) 541-6430.

SATURDAY



Rising violin star Corey Ceroušek joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313)833-3700.

SUNDAY



Check out the new River Otter Exhibit, across from the Reptile House, at the Detroit Zoo Ten Mile Road at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (248)398-0903.



Hot tix: Michelle Kwan and other outstanding skaters will be competing in The Ultimate Skating Event, Thrifty Car Rental Skate America International '97 at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit Oct. 23-26, call (313) 983-6606 for event information, or (248) 645-6666 for tickets.

SCREEEAM SEASON

Hallowed halls delight thrill, chill seekers

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Halloween brings out the mischievous child in all of us. It's fun to dress up and pretend we're someone else.

Originally called "All Hallows Eve," Halloween began more than 2,000 years ago as a night when Celtic tribes communed with spirits of the ancestral dead. According to information compiled by Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, harvest time marked the end of the year

when it was believed that the "veil" between the living and the dead was at its thinnest. Halloween was a good time to reach the departed.

Trick-or-treating was one of the last traditions to emerge in the celebration of American Halloween. It became popular after 1920 and first began during the Thanksgiving holiday. It was a Thanksgiving custom for children to dress up and beg from house to house on the last Thursday in November.

Later, people began trick-or-treating for Halloween to scare off the ghosts and demons by dressing up in costumes.

Carving Jack-O'-Lanterns, which got their name from a turn-of-the-century prankster named Jack, and visiting haunted houses is how metro Detroiters celebrate Halloween.

According to legend, after his death Jack tried to play tricks on the devil. He was sentenced to roam the earth forever carrying a lantern. He was called "Jack of the Lantern," later shortened to Jack-O'-Lantern.

Here are some of our local haunts!



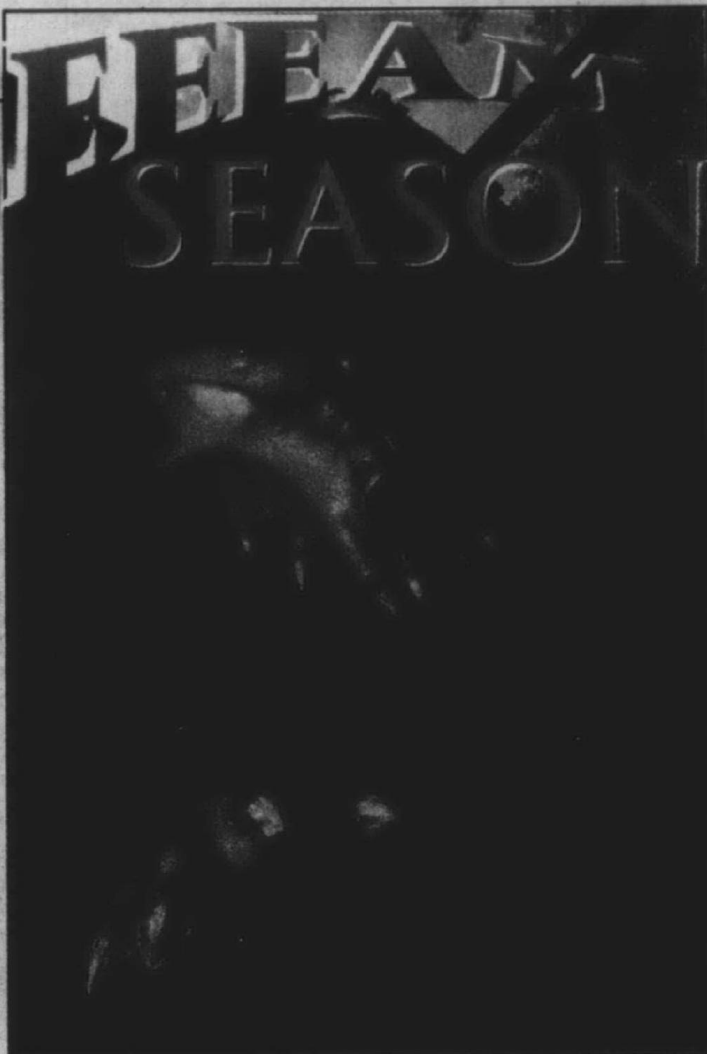
BRIAN EWEN/CHILD'S PLAY TOURING THEATRE

Monsters: Heidi Landis (left to right), Janet Brooks and Tyrone Perry in "One Monster After Another," a zany musical revue to be presented by Youth Theatre, Oct. 25-26.



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Halloweens past: These postcards from the 1930s reflect the once commonly held belief that Halloween presented an opportunity to identify your true love. These cards and other Halloween artifacts are part of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village collection.



Ghoulish: The Grim Reaper waits inside the crashed helicopter at SILO X.

Haunted Houses

■ **Erwin's Barn of Horrors** - Corner of Silver Lake Road and Pontiac Trail (one mile south of I-96 & Kensington Metro Park, Kent Lake Road Exit 153), South Lyon, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-26; Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1. Adults \$11, children 12 and under \$8, includes glass of cider and doughnut.

Children's Spooky Barn 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Wednesday, Oct. 29, \$2, (248) 437-0150.

■ **Farmington Area Jaycees, Nightmare on Orchard Lake** - Orchard Lake Road (south of 14 Mile Road in the parking lot next to Kmart), Farmington Hills, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-26 and Oct. 30-31, \$5, (248) 477-5227.

Friendly Monster Matinee - 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

■ **Tenth Annual Haunted Theatre**, presented by the Palace Theatre Company - 35164 West Michigan Ave., (1 block west of Wayne Road, 2 miles east of I-275, Exit 22), Wayne, 7-11 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 31, adults \$5, children 12 and under, \$2.50, (313) 728-SHOW.

■ **Haunted Winery**, sponsored by Farmington Historical Commission, - 31505 Grand River, (just west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington, 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Oct. 24-26, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. Adults \$6, children 12 and under \$3, Family of four (2 adults, 2 children) \$15, (248) 477-8833 (after 5 p.m.).

■ **Industry Nightclub** - "The Temple of Terror," the haunted third level of the club, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays-Saturdays through Friday, Oct. 31, at the club, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charges vary. 18 and older Tuesdays and Sundays, 21 and older Fridays and Saturdays, (248) 334-1999.

Please see SCREEEAM, E3

Politicians game for Capitol Steps

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Mud flinging is a popular sport in many communities as election day nears, but any politician or wanna-be



Political satire: The Capitol Steps bring their political funny business to Music Hall Oct. 23-24.

will tell you the secret to staying sane is to duck, and laugh.

Politics isn't funny, but politicians are, and nobody has more fun pointing that out than The Capitol Steps, who are bringing their musical political satire to Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Oct. 23-24.

"There aren't as many funny Republicans as Democrats, except for Newt," said Elaine Newport, one of three former Congressional staffers who created Capitol Steps during the Reagan Administration. "People like to laugh at Washington."

In December 1981, Newport's former boss, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, asked her and other staffers to provide entertainment for the Senate Foreign Relations Christmas party. They dug into the headlines, searching for hot topics of the day, and created new lyrics for familiar tunes.

The party was a success, and group members quickly learned they could make a living stepping on other people's toes.

At first it was just for fun, then Capitol Steps became a full-time occupation for Newport, Bill Strauss and Jim Aidala, who reasoned if entertainers could become politicians then politicians could become entertainers.

The group, which has performed in 47 states, has grown to 20, six of whom

Please see CAPITOL, E2

Capitol Steps

When: 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24.

Where: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit.

Tickets: \$30, \$25 and \$20, call (313) 963-2366 or Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666.

MUSIC

Irish rock band U2 to play at Silverdome Oct. 31

If the state of rock 'n' roll is on the shoulders of the Irish rock band U2, it's not looking so good. An overblown stage, out-of-tune songs, and a minimal audience hampered U2's show earlier this year at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

As the sun settled behind the mountains, DJ Howie B spun a remixed version of "Pop Music" by M. One by one the members of U2 - guitarist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton, and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. - walked through the audience and climbed aboard a catwalk that stretched from the middle of the main floor to the massive stage.

Dubbed the world's largest, a football field-sized video screen against the back of the stage traced the band members' progression from the dressing room to the opening of the stadium.

Singer Bono was the last to slap hands

with audience members. Dressed in a hooded warm-up robe, Bono hopped down the catwalk punching at the air like a boxer warming up for the big fight.

Who: U2 and Smash Mouth

What: Perform in concert

When: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

Where: Pontiac Silverdome

How: Tickets, \$37.50 and \$52.50, are still available for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 645-6666 or (800) 347-9000.

Who: Howie B., U2's DJ

What: Performs as part of Three Floors of Fun

When: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

Where: St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

How: Tickets, \$5, are available at the door for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Opening the set with "MoFo" from its latest album "Pop," U2 laid the groundwork for a techno-laden 100 degree evening but quickly turned the tables playing older hits "I Will Follow" and "Even Better Than the Real Thing."

"I'm home," Bono told the audience referring to the venue where the band filmed parts of the film "U2: Rattle and Hum," which corresponded with the release of the album "Rattle and Hum."

"Last time we brought the TV, this time we brought the whole shopping cart."

The oft-photographed massive stage decorated with a 100-foot high golden arch, 35-foot-high mirror ball, and a 12-foot wide illuminated stuffed olive on a 100-foot tall toothpick swallowed the band. The world's largest video screen, 150 feet by 50 feet, covers 833 square yards and weighs 65,000 pounds.

Please see MUSIC, E3



Coming to town: The Irish rock band U2 brings its "PopMart" tour to the Pontiac Silverdome on Friday, Oct. 31.

THEATER

'Daniel Sends His Love' in an entertaining, funny way

Eggboy Productions presents "Daniel Sends His Love," written and performed by Timothy Campos, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at The Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Tickets \$8, call (313) 584-8427.

BY TONY LAWRY
SPECIAL WRITER

An actor's job is to entertain and become a different person as

believably as possible to their audience.

Timothy Campos makes things harder on himself by entertaining his audience and portraying ten different characters.

His self-written one-man show "Daniel Sends His Love" is being performed at The Theatre Guild playhouse this weekend.

Campos performs his script telling the story of a soon-to-be 13-year-old boy and his method of dealing with the loss of his grandmother. He portrays the young Daniel convincingly, but it is the other characters that come into play that Campos seems to be comfortable with playing.

Ken, or the Kenster, is definitely the most energetic character and allows Campos to use his

natural comedic talents.

Uncle Horace is straight out of the 1940s and has the voice to prove it. Great Aunt Ethel is the typical comic relief old lady character but in a working fashion. Campos excels at playing all three of these characters.

It seems that Campos tried to make the role of Daniel a sometimes comedic one but it didn't play the audience that way. How-

ever, two roles that are both believably comedic and soothing are Daniel's mom and dad.

The show is very innovative and has worked up to its poten-

tial. If any audience member wants to be able to say "I knew him when" about Timothy Campos, they should see "Daniel Sends His Love" this weekend.

Music from page E1

The "PopMart" tour comes to the Pontiac Silverdome on Friday, Oct. 31.

To quote U2, the band needed the massive stage like a fish needs a bicycle. It dwarfs the band making its members look like ants in an ant farm but the huge screen allows the audience to see intimate details. At one point during the "Batman Forever" theme song "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," the camera focuses on The Edge's foot playing the wah-wah pedal. His name is encrusted in silver glitter across the toes of his cowboy boots. It also reveals a 3-inch-tall squeaky nun.

Visions of platform boots, animated works by the late artists Roy Lichtenstein and Keith Haring, the evolution of man pushing a shopping cart, and a misleading shot of a go-go dancer also parade across the screen.

Giving Bono the chance to change into black pants, a hot rod shirt and multi-colored hat, The Edge took the stage alone to sing a karaoke version of "Daydream Believer." Unsure of the lyrics, he frequently looked over his shoulder at the screen projecting the words.

The 60 percent-capacity audience May 9 in Tempe seemed to merely tolerate U2's set list of newer material. The band played every song off "Pop," which had only been released 1 1/2 months before the show, with the exception of "The Playboy Mansion" and "Wake Up Dead Man."

"Pride (In the Name of Love)," and an acoustic version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" generated an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Streams of lights pointing upward and forming a triangle in the sky accompanied a pounding rendition of "Bullet the Blue Sky" which stole the mediocre show. A stunning encore lead to a flat, out-of-tune "Discotheque."

Recalling the song of a similar name, Bono ended the concert declaring "This really is God's country."

Sure, Arizona is a picturesque state but the lackluster musical landscape didn't justify the hype and the high ticket prices.

U2's set list Friday, May 9, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., concentrated heavily on its latest album "Pop." The song list:

- MoFo
- I Will Follow
- Even Better Than the Real Thing
- Gone
- Do You Feel Loved
- Pride (In the Name of Love)
- Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For
- Stand By Me
- Last Night On Earth
- Until the End of the World
- If God Will Send His Angels
- Staring at the Sun
- Daydream Believer
- Miami
- Bullet the Blue Sky
- Please
- Where the Streets Have No Name
- Discotheque
- If You Wear That Velvet Dress
- With or Without You
- Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me
- Mysterious Ways
- One

'The Good Doctor' heals funny bone

Eastern Michigan University presents "The Good Doctor" 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Spönberg Theatre on the EMU Ypsilanti campus. Tickets \$12, call (313) 487-1221.

BY TONY LAWRY
SPECIAL WRITER

"The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," if anyone says these titles Neil Simon immediately comes to mind. The Eastern Michigan Theatre Department opened their 1997-98 season with "The Good Doctor," another Simon show, not as familiar as the others, but just as entertain-

ing.

"The Good Doctor," is a compilation of short stories by Anton Chekhov adapted by Simon. The play explores the life of a writer - a character obviously designed to be Chekhov. The writer narrates the short stories and participates in them. There is a series of nine stories, each humorous in its own way, and some even moving.

The cast is very well-rounded. Each cast member must portray four different roles, each vastly different. Topics range from sneezing to seduction to auditioning for a well-known writer.

The show is written to be

heavily weighted upon the characters of the narrator to establish the pace of the show and keep it. This was brilliantly succeeded by Brendan McMahon.

McMahon was as natural and comfortable with a character as an actor can be. McMahon's quick character changes onstage are flawless.

Nick Barnes is the resident physical comedian of the well-rounded cast. Facial expressions, body language and his natural high energy definitely make him a commodity of the show. Laurel Hufano is probably the most versatile of the ensemble portraying a stuffy mistress and young

aspiring actress.

Michael Jaworski and Tracy Spada round out the cast in a very flattering way. Jaworski is always the straight man of the various vignettes he is involved in and Spada adds a cute quality to all her characters even those that may cause bodily harm because she is defenseless.

Any avid theater fan or Neil Simon buff cannot afford to miss EMU's production of "The Good Doctor." It is an early Simon work, but with EMU's help it may still become a classic.

Tony Lawry of Garden City is a student at EMU.

Capitol from page E1

are on stage for any one show. All have worked on Capitol Hill; you could say it's a stepping stone to the "Steps."

"Capitol Steps is much more respectable than working on Capitol Hill," said Newport.

Potential cast members are hired after an audition, and turnover is low. Having a musical background is helpful, but it's not required. A high tolerance for being embarrassed and being a natural ham helps.

Newport has some music background, mostly piano, and writes

about half of the group's catchy lyrics. She said some of the best ideas come from cast members who forget their lines. The rest come from the media such as what's on the cover of Newsweek - "big stories people are talking about." Cast members dress up and attempt to impersonate the people they're poking fun at. President Clinton is their Elvis.

One-third of the show has political themes; the rest is current events. "You don't have to be a political junkie to enjoy the show," said Newport. "Right now

we're doing 'Hey You Get Off Of My Grass'; it has to do with the Rolling Stones tour. They're older now and have different concerns."

Capitol Steps has recorded 17 albums and never been sued. "I worried about being on record," said Newport. "But the politicians don't seem to mind it."

Some have even performed with the group including Sam Donaldson, Vice President Al Gore and President George Bush. Capitol Steps has performed for four presidents -

Ford, Reagan, Bush and Clinton.

Like their humor, the cast, which ranges in age from 30 to 50, has a wide range of political beliefs. Newport calls herself a passionate moderate.

"We worked on Capitol Hill, and we're laughing at ourselves, too," she said. "We make songs we could sing in front of the person they're about. It's all in good fun."

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■ **Krazy Hilda's Trail of Terrors** - Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford Road, (4 miles west of I-275 at the corner of Ford and Beck Roads), Canton, 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday through Oct. 31. Adults \$6, children 12 and under \$4.50, (313) 495-1108.

■ **Livonia Jaycees: Haunted Halls of Doom** - Wonderland Mall (corner of Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, 1 mile south of I-96), Livonia, 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday, through Thursday, Oct. 30. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$3, (313) 532-1161.

■ **Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, Haunted Warehouse**, 340 N. Main Street, (at the railroad tracks, behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant), Plymouth 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday, through Oct. 31. Adults \$6, children 12 and under \$5.

■ **Friendly monster hour** 6-7 p.m. Saturdays, \$2, (313) 453-8407.

■ **Redford Jaycees, Haunted House** - 15534 Beech Daly (two blocks north of Five Mile Road), Redford, 7:30-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:30-11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 23 to Friday, Oct. 31. Adults \$6, children under 10, \$4. Scout night Thursday, Oct. 23. Scouts in uniform get discount. Friendly monster night 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, \$2.

■ **Silo X** - A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases. Two locations, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall), Clinton Township, and in a field next to the Hitch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads), New Hudson. Recommended for children ages 9 and older, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Monday, Oct. 27, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Tuesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 31, \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores, (888) 222-4088 or <http://www.hauntedamerica.com>

■ **The Forbidden Forest**, sponsored by Troy Parks & Recreation, (1/8 of a mile east of I-75 off Big Beaver Road, north end of Troy Civic Center) - 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 7-10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25, \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, (248) 524-3484.

■ **The Gauntlet** - 3645 Highland Road (M-59) two miles west of Telegraph, 1/4 mile west of Cass Lake Road, Waterford, 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday-Saturday through Nov. 2, \$12, (248) 682-HAUNT

■ **Tunnel of Terror**, sponsored by Rochester Area Jaycees - On Pine St., Rochester Municipal Park parking lot, downtown Rochester (off University near Rochester Road), 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30; 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday through Nov. 1, \$6, (248) 652-7777.

■ **A Haunting Event**, sponsored by Youth Group of St. Benedict's Church - Half mile walk through the woods at Hoffman Nursery, 1255 S. Hospital Road (1/4 mile north of Cooley Lake Road) Waterford, 6:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, \$3, (248) 363-0340.

Festivals, Parade and Concerts

■ **Downtown Farmington Halloween Fun Fest** - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Grand River, (approximately 1/4 mile east of Farmington Road). Trick or treating in downtown stores 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., children's costume contest, puppet show, pet costume contest. Free showings of "Count Yorga the Vampire" at Farmington Civic Theater, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Farmington Downtown Development Authority, (248) 473-7283.

■ **Haunting Village** - In downtown Lake Orion (Broadway between Flint and Front Streets), 2-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, face and pumpkin painting, games, costume contest 8 p.m. (on Broadway, four age groups children and adult), haunting hayride, sponsored by the Downtown Merchants and Lake Orion Chamber of Commerce, (248) 693-4220.

■ **Octoberfest with a Halloween theme** - Heritage Park, Canton Center Road (behind the

police station and library) Canton, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Children encouraged to come dressed in costume, live stage performances and strolling entertainers, Halloween art workshop for children, Guess the weight of the giant pumpkin and other activities for children and families, free (313) 397-5110.

■ **Halloween Parade** - Dress in costume and join the annual parade 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, starts in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham, (248) 644-1700.

■ **Spooktacular Halloween Concert** - 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Haunting music by the Farmington Community Band.

■ **Pipe Screams** - 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River, Detroit. The American Guild of Organists and the Motor City Theatre Society will combine to present an evening of musical fun. Outstanding local musicians will perform their favorite fun and spooky musical renditions. No charge, costumes optional.

Kiddie thrills

■ **Boo Bash** - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Greenmead Historical Village, 38125 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, trick-or-treat along a pumpkin path, pony rides, face painting, Moon Walk and refreshments, free with a nonperishable food donation, (248) 477-7375.

■ **Featured Creatures of Halloween** - 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Independence Oaks Nature Center, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, see live animals, make crafts, watch a Halloween show, and enjoy cider and doughnuts, \$4, tickets must be purchased in advance, (248) 625-6473.

■ **Halloween Hoot** - Groups leave every 10 minutes beginning 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, 333 N. Hill Circle, Rochester. Nature skits presented along a nature trail, face painting, refreshments and story-telling around a campfire. Tickets \$7 must be purchased in advance, call for ticket availability.

(248) 656-0999.

■ **Halloween Skate** - 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, short skating show followed by open skating, come in costume and enjoy free witches brew, \$4, \$1.75 skate rental. Halloween Blackout 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, \$6. Contests and free glow sticks to the first 100 skaters on Oct. 31, Skate World of Troy, 2825 E. Maple, (between John R and Dequindre) Troy, (248) 689-4104

■ **Haunted Forest** - Youngsters ages 6-12 are invited to tour the haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia, \$2 per person. See witches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 24 & 25, (313) 261-2161.

■ **Haunted Stroll** - Wilson Barn, (corner of Middlebelt & West Chicago), Livonia, 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 30. Children 12 and under stroll through haunted barn visiting spooky and friendly characters. Admission 50 cents per child, (313) 466-2410.

■ **Zoo Boo** - Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile Road at Woodward, Royal Oak, 5:30-8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26 to Friday, Oct. 31, (Oct. 26 is sold-out). Parents and children dressed in their costumes can experience the Halloween trail with lighted Jack-O'-Lanterns, gourds and pumpkins carved in the shape of animals. Trick-or-treat stations will be set up. Tickets are \$3, children under 2 admitted free, and must be purchased in advance, (248) 541-5835.

■ **Tales from the Cranbrook Crypt** - Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills - 6-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25, dress up in your favorite costume and roam the museum halls for a fun, scientific Halloween celebration. Admission \$6, reservations required, (248) 645-3230.

■ **Choo-Choo Charlie's Halloween Train** - Narrated, one-hour train ride with magic show and Halloween songs. Come dressed in costume for a small pumpkin, trains depart 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, Coe Rail,

840 N. Pontiac Road, Walled Lake, \$8 adults, \$7 children ages 2-10 and seniors, (248) 960-9440.

Pumpkins

■ **Avant-Carved Pumpkin Decorating Contest** - 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 25, Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, museum admission adults \$4, students and seniors \$2, plus \$3 per pumpkin. Reservations encouraged, (248) 645-3361.

■ **Pumpkin Festival** - At Upland Hills, 481 Lake George Road, Oxford, (248) 628-1611, U-pick pumpkins, entertainment, haunted house, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, through Oct. 26, \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 children.

■ **Pumpkin Fest** - Wilson Barn, (Middlebelt at West Chicago), Livonia, pony rides, cider, doughnuts and pumpkins available for purchase, 10 a.m. to dusk, through Friday, Oct. 31, (313) 466-2410.

■ **Pumpkins by Moonlight** - Wagon ride to the Spooky Barn, pick a pumpkin, and enjoy cider and doughnuts, 8-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, Erwin Orchards, 61475 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, \$4 per person includes cider and doughnuts; pumpkins cost extra, (248) 437-0150.

■ **Junior League of Birmingham Pumpkin Patch** - 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Shain Park, downtown Birmingham, cookie decorating, pumpkin painting, petting zoo, games, crafts and face painting, (248) 646-2613.

Parties for kids

■ **Great Pumpkin Party** - For ages 7 and younger, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 5:30-6:30 p.m.; and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Wear your costumes and enjoy Halloween crafts, stories and treats \$6 per child, adults free, Halloween photo \$2 extra, call (248) 477-8404 for reservations.

■ **Children's Safe Halloween Party** - 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Mini haunted house, games, prizes, pumpkin decorating, treats and costume party, \$6 per child, includes 2 adults, \$3 additional adult ticket. All tickets must be purchased in advance, (313) 462-4422.

■ **Monstrous Halloween Haunt** - Costume contest, games, prizes and treats, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, free admission, Halloween Magic Show 3 p.m., fee for games, face painting and food, in the Activity Center, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, (313) 432-5425.

■ **Halloween Productions** - "One Very Scary Night" - 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1 at Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall, 108 E. Main Center, Northville, \$11.65 adults, \$9.65 children includes lunch and show, call (248) 349-0522 for reservations.

Despite warnings of possible nightmares from eating too much candy, little Tina eats her way to a stomach ache and falls asleep. During the night she encounters some interesting characters. The trick is trying to figure out which ones are friendly.

■ **"Halloween Madness"** - 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Tickets \$5.50, children can come dressed in costume, call (248) 349-8110 for tickets.

"Halloween Madness" is about some average, fun-loving people who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mass of non-stop fun and laughter.

■ **"One Monster After Another"** - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Youththeatre presentation at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave. (at Brush) in Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, call (313) 963-2366. Recommended for children ages seven and older. Young people are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to add to the fun.

Presented by Chicago's Child's Play Theatre, the musical revue "One Monster After Another" is a zany show written by kids for kids.

'Sound of Music' heartwarming

Nancy Gurwin Presents "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 9 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$18 general admission, \$15 senior citizens, \$13 students, call (248) 288-1508 or (248) 354-0545.

BY SUE SUCHYTA
SPECIAL WRITER

"Sound of Music" fans will love this well-cast production, with strong vocals, playful choreography, a talented cast and beautiful costumes.

Laura Diane Jerrell portrayed an energetic, spunky Maria who wasn't afraid to take on Captain von Trapp, played with finesse by Ron Otulakowski, a veteran in the role.

Director Lisa Andres pulled together an outstanding cast from the metro area including Jackie Bacus as the Baroness and Rae McIntosh as the Mother Abbess.

The von Trapp children were talented, delightful and beautifully costumed by Kim Donovan. Brooke Andres was marvelous as Liesl, and exuded a playful, innocent charm with Rolf, played by Greg Wiklanski, in "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," choreographed by Valerie Mould.

The other children include: Jeff Ott as Friedrich, Deborah Anstandig as Louisa, Parker Plague as Kurt, Dana Steingold as Brigitta, Caitlin Donovan as Marta, and Lauracindy Plague as Gretl.

The supporting cast was vocally strong yet short of men. The party guests were predominantly the nuns in evening gowns. Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper, and Franz, the butler, were too familiar with the Captain; servants of the era would have been more respectful, especially in a wealthy household. A maid was inappropriately clad in an ill-fitting, short navy dress and boots.

The other costumes, however, were stunning, from Maria's elegant wedding dress to the ball gowns and military uniforms.

The set, while striking, was difficult to maneuver. Without fly space about the set, set pieces slid in and out of the wings, an


awkward, noisy proposition which occasionally detracted from the scenes in progress. The actors also has to struggle with the von Trapp's front entry door, which was wobbly and difficult to open.

The scene change during Maria's, "I Have Confidence," was marred by a desk being noisily dragged off. Loud conversation in the wings was distract-

ing as well.

However, despite some technical rough spots, the wonderful music, talented cast, delightful choreography and heartwarming story combine to make this production an evening of fine family entertainment - the type of show that leaves you with a warm feeling.

Believe.



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CREATIVE PRODUCER: PETER COULSON. PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HONNELL. WRITTEN BY MICHAEL COULTER & JARROLD PAUL TUCKER
DIRECTED BY ALBERT ASH & TONY MCDONOUGH. CASTING BY ERIC COULTRAS. COSTUME DESIGNER: REBECCA FARMAN. MUSIC BY BRUCE DALEY
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THEATER

FISHER THEATRE
"Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$22.50-\$44.50), 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$27.50-\$52.50), 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, Oct. 26 (\$25.50-\$48.50), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 (\$22.50-\$44.50), at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. (313) 872-1000

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
"Three Tall Women," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Edward Albee, through Sunday, Nov. 16, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Previews: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 24 (\$18). Regular ruf: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). Student, senior and group discounts available. (248) 377-3300

THE PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY
"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy about a family's deer hunting trip by Jeff Daniels, through Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 5, Nov. 19, and Dec. 10. \$20-\$25. (313) 475-7902

1515 BROADWAY
"Maria In-Between," through Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 4 p.m. Sundays. \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. (313) 831-0665/965-1515

UNTITLED PERCEPTIONS
Elizabeth Ladd Lee combines her photography and acting with soundscapes of Scott Loudon, also visual arts by Julia Bayro, Eric Frahm, Connie Pampinella, Jason Patterson, Joseph O'Brien, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Avenue, Detroit. \$7 cover. (313) 832-2355

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE
"Harvey" by Mary Chase, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2960

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
"The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 25; "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Eastern Michigan University's Sponberg Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$7-\$12. (313) 487-1221

HILBERRY THEATRE
"Othello" by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, and 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, "The Lady's Not for Burning," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
"A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, dinner theater performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 24-25; Oct. 31 and Nov. 1; theater only Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Roads), Livonia. Dinner theater tickets \$19; the ater only \$8, call (313) 462-4409.

STUDIO THEATRE
"A Woman Called Truth" by Sandra Fenichel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Nov. 2, at the theater below the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATRE

EGGBOY PRODUCTIONS
"Daniel Sends His Love," written and performed by Timothy Campos, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, The Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Dale (south of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$8. (313) 584-8427

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Adult comedy, "Sylvia by A.R. Gurney, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets, \$8, call (248) 553-2955. Show continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 22; additional show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS
"The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 9 at Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$18, seniors \$15, students \$13.50, call (248) 288-1508 or (248) 354-0545

NOVI THEATRES PERFORMANCE PLUS
"The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$7, \$6 seniors and children younger than 12 in advance, \$8 and \$7, respectively, at the door. (248) 347-0400

PLANET ART
"Lonely Planet," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26, at the coffee house, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS
"Talley and Son," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/students. (313) 483-7345

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Steel Magnolia's" continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 26 at the Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive & Berg Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8 and \$7 senior citizens and children, (248) 827-0700.

STAGECRAFTERS
"Beyond Therapy," by Christopher Durang, Oct. 24-Nov. 2 on Stagecrafters' 2nd Stage in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 24-25; Oct. 31 and Nov. 1; 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Tickets \$7, call (248) 541-6430.

THEATRE GROTTESCO
"The Angels' Cradle," a story of discovery set in a sunless world, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Sunday, Oct. 26, Millennium Centre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$15, \$10 students and seniors. (248) 552-1225

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Rehearsal for Murder," adapted by D.D. Brooke, scheduled to open 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham has been postponed until January. The Village Players will open their season on Dec. 5. Stay tuned for details, or call (248) 644-2075 for information.

DINNER THEATRE

MOUNT ZION THEATRE COMPANY
"Snapshots and Portraits," a two-act play about the alienation that exists between a 20-year-old son and his father, 6 p.m. dinner with 8 p.m. performance, Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Mount Zion Center for the Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville Road (off Maybee Road), Waterford. \$25, \$200 for table of eight. (248) 391-6166

YOUTH

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt," performed by Wild Swan Theater 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 25, and Nov. 29, at the DIA, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7, \$5 DIA Founders Society members. Recommended for children ages 5 and older. (313) 833-2323

FIRST THEATRE GUILD
"Hansel and Gretel" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, First Presbyterian Church, Maple Road just east of Cranbrook. Additional performances 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2; 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tickets \$5, call (248) 642-6712.

SPECIAL EVENTS/BENEFITS

"THE CALLING AND THE COURAGE"
"The Calling and the Courage, an Interpretive Exhibition on the History of African-American Education," runs through Saturday, Nov. 15, next to Saks Fifth Avenue in Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. "The Calling and the Courage" chronicles the dedicated and courageous men and women who, because of religious and moral convictions, heeded a call in the face of difficulty, and sometimes danger, to bring education to African Americans. (313) 593-3330

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY ANTIQUES SHOW
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, (\$5), preview night 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, with appraisal clinic with Frank H. Boos Gallery and exhibit by folk artist Margaret Shaw (\$35, advance registration) in the Franklin Community Church, 32743 Normandy and Wellington, Franklin. (248) 851-5438/626-6606

HYPNOSIS SHOW
With Jim Hoke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, and Thursday, Oct. 30, The Wunderground Theater, 110 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. (248) 546-1123

"LIVERPOOL DAYS"
A Beatles display featuring photographs taken by Astrid Kirchherr, fiancée of The Beatles' original bass player, Stuart Sutcliffe (the subject of the film "Backbeat"), and photojournalist Max Scheler, through Sunday, Oct. 26, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh, just off I-275), Livonia. The Beatles cover band "Shout!" performs at 1 p.m. daily. (313) 462-1100

"MEWFEST"
A celebration of art and music featuring performances by Mew, INO/UNO, The Lowell Street Sax Quartet, and classical guitarists Dave Cognegne and Mike Blazkiewicz, spoken word by Jimmy Doom, a wine tasting, and art exhibit by local artists, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

MICHIGAN COMPETING BANDS CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Pontiac Silverdome. \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors. (248) 456-1800

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Learn about the history of the Thanksgiving Day Parade and how it's put together with Dennis Carnevale of the Parade Company 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Marcotte Room of the



Skating event: U.S. champion Tara Lipinski and other outstanding skaters will be competing in the Thrifty Car Rental Skate America International '97 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Oct. 23-26. This event is the first competition en route to the 1998 Olympic Winter Games and the kicks-off the 1997-98 Champions Series of Figure Skating, which consists of six international figure skating competitions. All event ticket packages are \$145, a \$200 "Ice Pick" package is also available. Call (313) 965-3099. Individual event tickets are \$40 and \$25. For more information call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6606.

library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Free. (248) 948-0460

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL AUCTION
6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 936-6837

FAMILY EVENTS

BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
"Dinner Theatre," an evening of enlightening entertainment with storyteller Linda Day 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, patrons should bring dinner, library will supply punch, in the Rotary Room, 300 West Merrill, Birmingham. Registration required. (248) 647-1700

"HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR"
Featuring the magic of Doug Scheer, 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Fountain Court of Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 593-1370

HALLOWEEN ZOORAMA SAFARI
"A trick-or-treat extravaganza" through out the zoo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Belle Isle Zoo, between Central and Tanglewood streets, Belle Isle. \$3, free for children ages 2 and younger. (313) 852-4084

TEDDY BEAR TEA
With "Mr. Magic" Ronnie Cee, ventriloquist/humorist/author of "The Magic Telescope," Richard Paul, and Jean Cane "Mrs. Santa Claus," 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Detroit. \$10, \$8 for children younger than 12, includes admission to the Festival of Trees, send a check payable to Festival of Trees, c/o The Teddy Bear Hotline, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills, 48306. Benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan. (248) 650-8733

CLASSICAL

GABRIELI CONSORT AND PLAYERS
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$25. (800) 221-1229

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor James DePriest and violinist Corey Corvosek, perform Adams' "Slonimsky's Earbox," Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 1," and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, \$13-\$60; With conductor Leslie B. Dunner and pianist Jon Kimura Parker performs Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser," Barber's "Piano Concerto," and Schumann's "Symphony No. 4," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Klassical Kaleidoscope" featuring pianists Anna Sorokhtei and Virginia Weekstrom in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Sunday, Oct. 26, First Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit, 4605 Cass Ave. (at Forest), Detroit. (Broadway, standards, pop) (313) 872-2427/(248) 968-7550

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
With the Blue-Rags, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

NOVI CONCERT BAND
Fall concert featuring a variety of music from Overture to show tunes and from Dixieland to Sousa, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. Free. (248) 347-0400

ROYAL CROWN REVUE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (swing) (313) 833-POOL

JUDY DOW RUMELHART
As part of Top Hat Gala Affair at Le Club Ark, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$100 (\$75 tax deductible), benefits The Ark. All ages. (pops) (313) 761-1800

WARREN CONCERT BAND
Opens its 26th season 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Warren Woods Fine Arts Center on 12 Mile Road west of Schoenherr, tickets \$8 adults, children under 12 free if accompanied by a parent, (810) 465-0497.

AUDITIONS

ST. MARY MUSICAL MINISTRY
Auditions for "Godspell" 1-4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 26 at St. Mary's Church, corner of Sims and Michigan Avenue east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Performances scheduled for end of June 1998. (313) 729-2266

CONLEN PRODUCTIONS
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 at Faith Bible Church, (34541 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road). No previous theater experience necessary. Performances Dec. 27-28; Jan. 3-4, call Len (313) 459-2332 for information.

HAND BELLS CHOIR
Harbor Bells of West Bloomfield, an English secular handbell choir, has openings for ringers who are 18 years or older and can read music fluently. Rehearsals are once a week from September through June. For more information, or to schedule an audition, call (248) 681-6453.

CHORAL

UKRAINIAN BANDURA CHORUS OF NORTH AMERICA
7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, concert of Ukrainian vocal and bandura music including traditional folk and minstrel songs, religious, and contemporary Ukrainian songs at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road and Hall (M-59) Road, Clinton Township. \$23 adults, \$21 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

JAZZ

LYNNE ARRIALE TRIO
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 545-1141

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 30; Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

GARY BLUMER
8 p.m.-11:30 Saturday, Oct. 25, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

GALACTIC
With Poignant Plecostomus, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 996-8555

WAYNE HORVITZ AND ZONY MASH
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Music Menu, 511 Monroe, Greentown area of Detroit. \$8. All ages. (experimental jazz) (313) 964-MENU

PHIL KAPUT AND THE MAINSTREAM JAZZ TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 23, Fleetwood, 206 Sixth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Oct. 25, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050/(248) 642-2233

KATHY KOSINS TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

CLEO LAINE AND JOHN DANKWORTH
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$60. (313) 833-3700

SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages; With Wendell Harrison, Leonard King, Don Mayberry and Pamela Wise, 8 p.m.-midnight Sunday, Oct. 26,

BoMac's, 281 Gratiot (between Broadway and Randolph streets), Detroit; With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 12:15-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Detroit Library, 121 Gratiot, Detroit. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0110/(313) 961-5152/(313) 224-0580

MATT MICHAELS
With saxophonist Larry Nozero, Thursday, Oct. 23, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (6:30-9 p.m.). (248) 474-4800

MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL
Benefit Jazz Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, brunch and music by the Matt Michaels Trio with guest artists saxophonist Russ Miller and Ron Kischuk, trombone in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia. \$22.50. Must be purchased in advance. (248) 474-2720/437-9468

"MONK ON MONK"
A tribute to Thelonious Monk featuring T.S. Monk, Bobby Watson, Ronnie Mathews, Howard Johnson and Nnenna Freelon, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$20 and \$30. All ages. (313) 668-8397

FRANK MORGAN/VALERY PONOMAREV QUINTET
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

SAX APPEAL
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Peabody's, 154 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (248) 644-5222

GARY SCHUNK TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 23, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

ALEXANDER ZONJIC
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, and Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1, Thai-Chi Express, 630 Woodward Ave. (two blocks north of Jefferson Avenue), Detroit. \$7.50. 21 and older. (313) 963-8424

AVANT JAZZ AND ROCK NIGHT
Part of the Alternatives Series at the U-Club on the first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Sharing the headline is Urbs Wisdom, a multi-media event with avant-art-rock music, dancers and projection art, and Yoshia Eric Roth and Explosion:Cerebral, a Chicagocentric jazz and improvised music ensemble, tickets \$8, (313) 668-1359.

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-4300

Y LA ORQUESTRA TRADICION LATINA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, hot salsa big band music, a blend of Afro-Cuban, Puerto Rican and Latin jazz at Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221

IMMUNITY
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-6911

IRELAND'S CHAMPION MUSICIANS AND DANCERS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 761-1800

EDGAR LEON Y LA ORQUESTRA TRADICION LATINA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221

LUCIANO
With Sizzla and Mikey General, all backed by The Fire House Crew, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17 in advance. 18 and older. (roots reggae) (313) 833-9700

MUZSHIKAS
With Marta Sebestyn, who has featured in the soundtrack to "The English Patient," 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 763-TKTS/(313) 761-1800

FOLK/BLUE GRASS

ALISON BROWN QUARTET
Banjo player for Allison Krauss and Michelle Shocked, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8. 18 and older. (248) 544-1991

ARLO GUTHRIE
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (313) 761-1800

TISH HINOJOSA
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (313) 761-1800

LEO KOTKIE
2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 203-0005

NASHVILLE BLUEGRASS BAND
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 in the Lila Jones Johnson Theatre at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. \$12. (248) 544-4903

RFID BOYS
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

Please see next page

Continued

DAVE VAN RON
8 p.m. Tuesday, S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1800

PO

THE LABOR PO
9 p.m. Friday, 0 Cass Ave., De and older. (313)

D

ENGLISH COUN
Social dancing room with a m folk musicians Winder, 8 p.m. Webster Comm mile south of N Arbor. \$6. (313) 761-1800

FLAMENCO VI
With Carlota S p.m. Saturday, Center for the 59) and Garlie Township. \$24 students/senior 2222/(248) 6

ITALIAN-AMER
November dinn ner at 6:30 p. music by The V 7:30-10:30 p. Italian-America 39200 Five M Reservation d (313) 534-592

POLKA DANCE
3-7 p.m. Sund Polka Booster music by Pan John Lyskawa Dearborn Heig 2064/937-13

CO

BLUE OX COM
Ken Brown of Saturday, Oct Tavern, 1655 \$8. 21 and ov

COMEDY NIGHT
With Michael Chuck Gaidica 25, at Music. 10,000, ben (248) 350-F0

RON GALLAGH
7 p.m. Saturd 26, Farmingt Grand River A \$25 for Sund out). (248) 4

JOEY'S COME

Frank Roche Thursday, Oct and 10:30 p. Saturday, Oct Bauer and Ri Thursday, Oct and 10:30 p. Saturday, Nov 36071 Plymo All American Road, Livonia

JOEY'S COME
Paul D'Angel 23 (\$8, \$18, 8:15 p.m. and 24-Saturday, ner/show pa Schaefer Roa 8885

MAINSTREET

Wayne Cotte 23 (\$8), Frid and 10:30 p. 24-25 (313) Arbor. (313) 7:30 p.m. Th Theater, 603 \$25 and \$35

MARK RIDLE
Kathleen Ma Comedian of Rowlands, B 22-Thursday, and 10:45 p Saturday, Oc Sunday, Oct. Cancer Awar Zimmer, Joh of the movie Wednesday, and J.R. Ren Oct. 30 (\$6) Friday, Oct., and 7:30 p. the club, 26 (248) 542-9 dycastle.co

ADAM SAND

8 p.m. Satur Auditorium, Arbor. \$15. (248) 645-8

SECOND CIT
"Generation at the club, Detroit, 8 p. and Fridays p.m. Sundays performs a dy set after Thursday sh Fridays p. \$17.50 Frid \$12 Sunday show's title tural trends content. (31

RUSSELL SH

31, Fox The

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

DAVE VAN RONK
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (313) 761-1800

POETRY

THE LABOR POETS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

DANCE

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE
Social dancing from Jane Austen's ballroom with a modern flavor, music by folk musicians Debbie Jackson and Paul Winder. 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at Webster Community Building, one-half mile south of North Territorial, Ann Arbor. \$6. (313) 996-8359

FLAMENCO VIVO
With Carlota Santana Dance Company 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads, Clinton Township. \$24 adults, \$22 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB OF LIVONIA
November dinner/dance with buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing with music by The Walter Lipiec Band from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, Italian-American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$17.50. Reservation deadline Tuesday, Nov. 4. (313) 534-5924

POLKA DANCE
3-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, presented by Polka Booster Club of America with music by Pan Franek & Zosia at Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. \$8. (313) 287-2064/937-1316/271-1579

COMEDY

BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB
Ken Brown of WJR Radio, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25 Lumberjack's Tavern, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. \$8. 21 and over. (248) 624-6007

COMEDY NIGHT VI
With Michael Finney, Joey Kola, and Chuck Gaidica, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$25-\$10,000, benefits Forgotten Harvest. (248) 350-FOOD

RON GALLAGHER "THE LIVING SEQUEL"
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25-Sunday, Oct. 26, Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River Ave., Farmington. \$20 and \$25 for Sunday only. (Saturday is sold out). (248) 477-5556

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Frank Roche and Mike Young, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (free), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$10); Billy Ray Bauer and Rich Higginbottom, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 (free), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1 (\$10), at the club, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Paul D'Angelo, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner/show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Wayne Cotter 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$9), Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25 (\$12) at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

PENN AND TELLER
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$25 and \$35. All ages. (313) 668-8397

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Kathleen Madigan, 1995 Female Comedian of the Year, with Tim Rowlands, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$8), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$15), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 (\$8); Ores Breast Cancer Awareness event with Joel Zimmer, John Heffron and Jackie Flynn of the movie "Kinpian," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 (\$6); Jackie Flynn and J.R. Remick, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1 (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 (\$6), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.come-dycastle.com

ADAM SANDLER
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 763-TKTS or (248) 645-6666

SECOND CITY
"Generation X-Files" through December at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday shows, and the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$14 Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays, \$19.50 Saturdays, and \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays. The show's title is reflective of current cultural trends, not necessarily the show's content. (313) 965-2222

RUSSELL SIMMONS DEF COMEDY JAM
Hosted by Sommore, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. \$25. All ages. (248) 433-1515

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM
October demonstration "Firehouse to the Future," 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$2.50 students, seniors, children, \$4 adults. (313) 995-KIDS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Family program for children ages 5 and older, Artist Gilbert Ahigable demonstrates weaving of Ewe-Kente cloth, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in African galleries, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Museum admission, \$4 adults, \$1 children, free for Founders Society members. (313) 833-7900

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY
"Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou," the first comprehensive exhibition to explore the arts produced within this religion, runs from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Sunday, Dec. 28, at The Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush St.), Detroit. "Sacred Arts" features a wide spectrum of art objects including sequined flags, sacred bottles, pots, painted calabashes, beaded rattles, bound medicine packets, dolls, cosmographs, musical instruments, multi-media assemblages and contemporary paintings. The exhibit is rated PG-13 as some of the images in Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou may not be suitable for children ages 13 and under, or individuals sensitive to graphic images. Adult supervision is suggested. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. (313) 494-5800.

POPULAR MUSIC

ACES HIGH
With Bobby Beyond Atlantic, and Super Fly, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

THE ALLIGATORS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

ATOMIC BABIES
With DJ Heath Besch, DJ Moti, and Supra Argo, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, all within Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (techno/alternative) (313) 369-0090

THE AWAKENING
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. (rock) (248) 335-8100

HOWIE B.
U2's DJ performs as part of Three Floors of Fun, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (techno) (313) 961-MELT

JOEYLYN B AND THE DETROIT STREET PLAYERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS
9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BENNY AND THE JETS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Village Bar, 35234 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Buck's Place, 23845 W. Warren Road, Dearborn Heights. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 729-2360/(313) 274-6005/(248) 399-6750

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older; Performs as part of Sisko's 20th anniversary party, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the club, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (jump blues) (313) 485-5050/(313) 278-5340

BLACK FUZZ
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

JAMIE BLAKE
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. All ages. (248) 334-1999

BLUE CAT
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750/(248) 338-6200

BLUE EYED SOUL
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Warehouse Records, 1140 Southview, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (rock) (313) 663-5800

BLUES CRUSADERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans),



Concert in the Garden: Five Guys Named Moe will be appearing 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$8, call (248) 424-9022.

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1643

"BLUES JUBILEE"
With Chisel Brothers with Mimi Harris, Harmonica Shah, Kenny Miller and The Hatchmen, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

BOTFLY
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older; With Machina, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (funk/rock) (313) 485-5050/(313) 996-8555

BOXHEAD
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

BUGS BEDDOW BAND
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 682-2295/(248) 360-7450

EDDIE BURKS
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

BOB CARLISLE
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. **Cancelled** (Christian) (248) 645-6666

CIVILIANS
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 532-7420/(810) 731-1750

COUNTING CROWS
With Dog's Eye View, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 764-8350

TOMMY D BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1, Cowley's Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-5840

DANIELS CROSSING
With Michelle Penn, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

DJ KEOKI
With DJ St. Andy, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 18 and older. (techno) (248) 334-1999

TANYA DONELLY
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$11 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100

DREAM THEATER
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door. All ages. (metal) (313) 961-MELT

THE DTS
With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodward, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

GLEN EDDY BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

FOOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

FOUR PIECE SUIT
9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

GOD STREET WINE
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL

WAYNE "THE TRAIN" HANCOCK
With Gino and The Lone Valley Boys, The Starlight Drifters, and Good Medicine Band, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31,

as part of the Honky Tonk Halloween Bash at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 544-3030

HELIUM
With Syrup USA, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-0550

HOMUNCULUS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

HOPE ORCHESTRA
With Spati 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

LISA HUNTER BAND
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

THE INCURABLES
Annual Halloween party with a costume contest, prizes and give-aways, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Bullfrog Tavern, 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

JILL JACK
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 545-1141

JACKIE O
9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

JESUS LIZARD
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance and at the door. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

KELLEE
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (house) (313) 369-0090

KILLER FLAMINGOS
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-4300

JOE LABEAU AND THE COOL FLAMES
7:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, The Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-0550

JOHN D. LAMB
With his band, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Library Pub, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 349-9110/(248) 349-7038

K.D. LANG
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$37.50. \$30. All ages. (country) (248) 433-1515

ADRIAN LEGG
7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 335-8100

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUE BAND
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 338-6200

LOW
With Ida, Purple Ivy Shadows, and Velour 100, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

MASCHINA
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

MACHINEHEAD
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-MELT

TIM MCGRAW
With Sons of the Desert, and Clark Family Experience, 8 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 25, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$25.50 reserved, Superfan seating available. All ages. Mindy McCready is no longer on the bill. (country) (248) 377-0100

MOONPIE FONTANA
9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 852-6433

MOTOR DOLLS
With the Kiss tribute band Blackwell, as part of the third annual Junk 'n' Jam, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

MOTOR JAM
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450/(810) 731-1750/(313) 532-7420

MUDPUFFY
With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

BOBBY MURRAY BAND
Featuring Lenry Watkins, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 546-3696

STEVE NARDELLA
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30-Friday, Oct. 31, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

NINJA TUNES TOUR
Featuring Coldcut, DJ Food, and Kid Koala, with Hex Visuals from London, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. (techno) (248) 334-1999

19 WHEELS
With The Atomic Numbers, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 546-3696

MIKE NOLAN GROUP
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 349-9110

ROBERT NOLL AND THE MISSION
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE OMNUS SEAPODS
With Park, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

PIETASTERS
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT

POSTER CHILDREN
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

PRIMUS
With Limp Bizkit and Powerman 5000, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (bass-driven rock/punk) (313) 961-5451

MOVIES

British 'Fairy Tale' is short on imagination



Delightful story: Frances Griffiths (Elizabeth Earl) is delighted by the appearance of fairy Florella the Undine in "Fairy Tale - A True Story."

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

Most of the time critics gripe about the sad state of movies for kids; how most of them are brain-dead trifles (see the recent "Rocket Man") or violent vehicles fueled more by hype than true inspiration (see this past summer's "Lost World").

So while I long to tell you of the refreshing intelligence behind "Fairy Tale: A True Story," I'm left more or less scratching my head. The hundred or so kids I watched it with spent much of film's 90 minutes on the verge of revolt and, in a way, I was right there with them.

Set in 1917, this "Fairy Tale" is based on the true story of a pair of young girls who claimed to have photographed fairies. Though the truth of these pictures have long been questioned, they captured the imagination of the British people at a time they needed it most - during the bloody days of World War I.

Moreover, they caught the attention of Harry Houdini (Harvey

Keitel) and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter O'Toole), fast friends and both interested in the spirit world. The pair not only paid a visit to the girls' rural home, but the latter sponsored a trip for them to tour London.

Much of the tension in "Fairy Tale" revolves around whether or not the pictures are genuine. Several times an adult will take

While I long to tell you of the refreshing intelligence behind "Fairy Tale: A True Story," I'm left more or less scratching my head. The hundred or so kids I watched it with spent much of film's 90 minutes on the verge of revolt and, in a way, I was right there with them.

the girls by the shoulders, look them in the eyes and ask, "is it real?" They invariably glance at each other first before assuring that they are indeed so.

The filmmakers ultimately tell us that authenticity doesn't matter. Houdini, the master of elaborate deception, gives the girls sage advice about the nature of illusion: "They might say they do, but no one really wants to know how it's done."

That Houdini probably sees through the girls is pretty subtle stuff for kids - and most adults. In its attempt to capture a child's fantasy life in an antique setting (like the recent, and superior, "Secret Garden"), it alienates both of its intended audiences.

Genuine pixies do appear in the film, but we almost wish they had been left unshown, dancing in our heads rather than on the screen.

Despite the special effects, they looked so silly that I felt bad for the actors forced to play them, like the nameless skating animals in an Ice Capades show.

For the little boy a few rows in front of me, their entrance proved downright traumatic. As soon as the winged sprites

buzzed on screen, he had to be led out of the theater in a crying and screaming jag.

What should save this "Fairy Tale" is the clever casting of Keitel and O'Toole, who look great but serve as little more than walk-ons with little chance to develop their roles.

Keitel, his hair parted squarely in the middle, actually performs two of Houdini's most celebrated illusions, including the dangerous upside-down escape from the water tank. O'Toole, as the elderly creator of the Sherlock Holmes stories, registers a childlike wonder in all things fantastical.

It's a shame we don't see more of them, because the main characters (including familiar British character actors like Paul McGann and Phoebe Nichols as the parents) generate so little interest. Even the girls fail to bring us fully into their fantasy world. In "Fairy Tale: A True Story," we're left with a movie supposedly all about imagination but with very little of its own.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.



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STREET SCENE

Counting Crows promise fans a memorable show



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Dan Vickrey, guitarist/vocalist for the Counting Crows, vows to make his band's shows "an experience that you can't forget."

"Live, we just focus on emotion. We play from the heart."

I'm happy with our fans. They're loyal and in that regard our job really is to move people at a concert and make it an experience that you can't forget."

The band will make its third visit to the Detroit area on its "Recovering the Satellites" tour on Thursday, Oct. 23, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, a city that has special meaning to Vickrey.

"My relatives live there. My grandmother lives in Ann Arbor. My grandmother couldn't make it to the last show, but she's planning on going to this one if she doesn't get sick. At least we're going to do lunch," he said.

This 2 1/2-week stint will wind down the U.S. portion of the Counting Crows' tour in support of "Recovering the Satellites"

(Geffen), which was released Oct. 15, 1996.

"We may go to Europe until the end of the year. After that we're going to rent a place in the hills and rehearse and record," Vickrey said.

So far, the Counting Crows have "a couple of songs, a couple of ideas" for the San Francisco-area band's third album.

"But they're only like a germ so far."

Vickrey hopes that the songwriting process goes easier than it did for "Recovering the Satellites," which features the songs "Angels of the Silences," "Daylight Fading," and "A Long December."

"It was a hard period," Vickrey said about the time between the Counting Crows' multi-platinum-selling debut "August and Everything After" and the recording of "Recovering the Satellites."

"I think I would say that Adam really had a difficult time with the first tour. Adam, he's the lyric writer. After 16 months of touring, you can't write without having a life. When you tour, amazingly enough you don't have a life. It's like suspended time," he said.

"I would guess that it's going to be different this time. We're not all having a nervous breakdown this time. The beauty is at this point we all know what it is to make a record and do a tour. It's familiar territory."

Producers, he said, wanted to make its debut album "August and Everything After" all over again.

"We certainly made an effort not to do exactly that. It was more than us just saying to ourselves that we have to get another record out. We said let's take the time to make a great record. That's our concern - not to make a lot of records but to make great ones. We did what it took to do that and we accomplished that."

Thanks in part, he said, to relentless touring.

"Musically, I think you learn how to play with everybody when you're on tour. You're always learning musically in a live setting. That's the beauty of it. It makes you better band."

The Counting Crows and special guest Dog's Eye View perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 764-8350.



Returning to town: After two sold-out shows, the Counting Crows return to the Detroit area on Thursday, Oct. 23, to play Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The band is, from left, Ben Mize, David Bryson, Charles Gillingham, Matt Malley, Adam Duritz, and Dan Vickrey.

Backstage Pass upfront about its concern for arts



ANN DELISI

BACKSTAGE PASS

On Backstage Pass, we try not to pull any tricks. None of this "brought to you through the magic of TV" stuff. When you watch the Big Show on Detroit Public Television, you see the cameras, the countdowns, the edges of the set.

That's putting the "backstage" in the "pass" - as we take you behind the scenes at local venues, you get glimpses of our process, too.

Hopefully, we've been similarly direct about our reasons for doing the show (and this column). Backstage Pass gives you a place to turn to discover something new and exciting in our arts and entertainment scene, artists a place to perform and showcase their work, and arts organizations and cultural insti-

tutions a place to demonstrate that their presentations are worthy of your attendance and support. Along with the fun reasons like entertainment and enlightenment is a more serious one: artists often leave communities that don't create a supportive environment for their work.

Civic funding debates aside, there's a single, best, obvious means by which we all can support our indigenous artists: Go.

Go to shows. Go to galleries. Go to theaters. Go, go, go.

It seems a little adamant about this point, I have reason. On this week's Backstage Pass, we're featuring Theater Grottesco. This amazing troupe was founded in Paris in 1983, has developed eight full-length plays and more than 20 shorter works, has performed in seven countries and 30 states, garnered an international award for best production, two drama critic's awards and a silver medal from the Houston Worldfest Film Festival.

They used to be based in Detroit. Last year, they left. Ouch.

Luckily, we have an opportunity to welcome them home when they perform at the Millennium Theatre in Southfield this weekend. Our crack Backstage Pass theater correspondent Blair Anderson will host members of Theatre Grottesco in our studio to discuss their unique performance style.

We hope you had a chance to check out the Metropolitan Film Festival, which we featured on last week's show. It seems independent films have provided quite a few popular hits these last few years. I asked our film expert, Elliot Wilhelm of the DIA's Detroit Film Theatre, to make his own declaration of independence.

"At festivals 'independent' generally means the film was not financed by any of the major studios. Well, 'Sex, Lies and Videotape' came from the festival scene and was technically inde-

pendent. Same with 'The English Patient.' So was 'Pulp Fiction,' which had a budget of \$15 million and had Bruce Willis in it. The Metropolitan Festival was designed to show films that don't have Bruce Willis in them, were often produced on shoestring budgets and come in all shapes and sizes - such as Paul Feig's 'Life Sold Separately,' or Errol Morris' 'Fast, Cheap and Out of Control,' which is being featured on Backstage Pass and presented at the Detroit Film Theatre."

For fun, I asked an antagonistic question: Why bother with these little films when we can go see the next "Batman" installment? "Most studio productions, regardless of how good they may be, are rarely the visions of an absolutely independent filmmaker. They somehow boil down to being works by committee. The films shown at the Metro Fest can be likened to novels, the works of a single author. Often, the low budget means that no compromise is imposed on the

author/filmmaker; the work can adhere to the vision. You gain in that vision what you lose in surface slickness."

Also on the Big Show, we welcome the song and satire of those Public Radio favorites, The Capitol Steps, who appear this week at Music Hall. Going strong after

16 albums in 16 years, they remain as billed "the only group in Washington that attempts to be funnier than the Congress." That's tonight at 9:30 on Detroit Public Television, Channel 56. Watch. Then go!

Hilberry presents fast-paced 'Othello'

Wayne State University's Hilberry graduate theater company continues their presentation of Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" in repertory through Dec. 11. Upcoming show times are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. The Hilberry Theatre is on the WSU campus, 4743 Cass (between Forest and Hancock). Tickets range from \$10 to \$17, call (313) 577-2972.

BY SUE SUCHYTA
SPECIAL WRITER

"Othello" is a story of love and hate, of trust and betrayal, themes that travel easily through time, giving the production staff the opportunity to cunningly costume and state the show in the period of political unrest in Europe between World Wars.

Vintage field telephones added a unique touch to the immortal bard's prose, and the ladies' costumes and period military uniforms firmly established the era.

Interracial marriages have always evoked disturbing reactions throughout history, the

elopement of Othello, an African Moor to Desdemona, a white Venetian lady, plays a role in the story. However, Iago's rage and revenge over Othello's failure to advance his military rank is the central theme of the story.

Iago preys upon Othello's naivety and jealous nature, convincing Othello that Desdemona has been having an affair with Cassio, Othello's field commander. Emotions overcome logic, and several lives are ruined before Iago's treachery is exposed.

Momentz Black turned in a powerful performance as Othello. He not only captured the tough military man, he very effectively portrayed the heartbroken vulnerability of a man torn by his wife's alleged deception.

Wendy Gough's Desdemona was luminous and full of trusting grace. She mingled a regal dignity with a commanding stage presence, firmly establishing her character as both a lady and naive, trusting girl.

David Engelman established a strong rapport with the audience



Classic tale: Momentz Black (center) as Othello, Wendy Gough as the fair Desdemona and David Engelman (top) as the sinister Iago in Hilberry Theatre's production of "Othello."

as the evil Iago. He made Shakespeare's dialogue easy to comprehend, and he brilliantly crafted the type of villain one loves to hate. Cassio, played by Matthew Talbot, also turned in an outstanding performance.

Despite a strong supporting cast, the death scenes were awkward and con-

trived, evoking titters from the audience at times. A pistol misfired, then was aimed well away from its victim when it finally did go off. However, the rich lighting added an effective dimension to the mood.

Folk concert series features Joel Mabus

The Paint Creek Folklore Society will open its fall Comfy Concert season 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 with folk singer/songwriter, Joel Mabus. The concert will be at the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Dolittle. Starting time is 6 p.m. and the cost is \$10 per person, call (248) 375-2513 for reservations and directions to the Dolittle home.

Jim Perkins, a local folk musician from Farmington Hills, will open the concert. Perkins plays penny whistle, acoustic guitar and bodhran (an Irish one-sided drum).

Music with an Irish lilt has always been the mark of folk musician Jim Perkins. His fingers literally dance when he plays lilting jigs and Irish airs on the penny whistle. With the addition of the Irish drum (bodhran) and the guitar, Perkins will bring to the stage not only Celtic but American traditional music and few compositions of his own.

Born to a family of old-time country musicians, Mabus has spent the last 25 years traveling all over North America performing a mix of his original songs

and traditional music on an array of stringed instruments.

He is featured at top festivals and feels there is a place for a well made song passed from one soul to another - a mellow chord on an acoustic guitar, a catchy rhythm on the banjo, an ancient melody woven with a fiddle and bow.

A maverick in the folk world, Mabus defies any easy pigeon-hole. From coast to coast he brings audiences to their feet - and new found friends asking for more.



Joel Mabus

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Anne Marie O'Connor, MADONNISELLE MAGAZINE

"A TERRIFYING THRILLER. MORGAN FREEMAN IS AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME."

Rick Anthony, LAFM

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DINING

Good food hunting at Big Buck Brewery & Steakhouse

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Using the same marketing strategy that makes its Gaylord location visible to travelers on I-75, Big Buck Brewery & Steakhouse can now be seen from I-75 along the Auburn Hills stretch. The lodge-style Big Buck has been attracting crowds hunting for good eats since opening October 1.

"What we do best is not rocket science," Marketing Manager Bill Wishart maintained. "We serve great steaks and great beer brewed on premise."

Explained clearly on the menu, here's what Big Buck says steak lovers get.

"Big Buck is proud to have been selected by Excel Corporation to serve the finest beef in the Midwest, Sterling Silver Certified Premium U.S.D.A. Choice, grain-fed Midwestern beef. Never frozen, your steak is char-broiled to your specifications with Big Buck's house blend of spices presented to you with our guarantee that your beef entree will be tender, juicy and flavorful."

The Detroit-metro area has become a steakhouse port-of-call

Big Buck

Where: 2550 Takata Drive, Auburn Hills (248) 276-2337. Opdyke and University are nearest major cross streets.

Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with bar until 1 a.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Menu: Beef and brews are prime focus, but there are great starters, sandwiches, burgers, ribs, fish, chicken and pasta plus some killer desserts.

Cost: Starters \$2.30-7; sandwiches and burgers \$5.25-9; steaks depending on cut and weight \$13-28; other specials \$10-16; desserts \$4.

Reservations: For groups of 16 or larger only.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

with each establishment touting its "special" beef.

"We're guaranteeing a diner's 100 percent satisfaction with our steaks or your money back; no questions," Wishart emphasized. So, if you aren't satisfied, speak

up! All steaks are served with choice of soup or salad, choice of potato (baked, red skins, smashed or steak fries) and dinner bread.

Brewmaster Scott Graham handcrafts 10 beers in Big Buck's state-of-the-art brewing facility.

"Volume-wise, lighter beers are the favorites, including Buck Naked Light, flagship top-seller Big Buck and Raspberry Wheat," Graham noted. "But there's no accounting for individual tastes, that's why we brew 10."

And what does this 31-year-old brewmaster like best from the Big Buck menu? "My favorite match is the Sterling Silver 9-ounce filet with Doc's E.S.B. (Extra Special Bitter)," he responded without hesitation. With this brew plus Antler and Redbird ales, Graham snagged silver medals earlier this year at the World Beer Championships in Chicago.

Proving Graham's point about the broad spectrum of personal preferences was Blake Kirby of Troy, out with a business lunch party of six. Kirby became a regular in the first nine-days Big Buck was open.

"I like the Redbird ale because I prefer red ales and this one is different from the usual," he said. Redbird Ale has a reddish-copper appearance, is medium-bodied and medium bodied. Kirby already had his food favorites pegged as the BBQ Beef Brisket sandwich or as the menu section tags it "S.O.B." for Stuff on Bread and the Hunter-Style Grilled Meatloaf.

In the lunch group with Kirby were Mary Bull of Rochester Hills and Gerri Ruffing of Auburn Hills who praised the Raspberry Wheat beer and were trying it with the Cajun Chicken Salad to spice up the rest of their day.

Executive Chef George Syer, formerly an executive chef for Mountain Jack's oversees the kitchen crew who, at lunch par-



Crowd pleasers: Executive Chef George Syer (left) oversees the kitchen crew, while Brewmaster Scott Graham handcrafts beers in Big Buck's state-of-the-art brewing facility.

ticularly, hustle to get dishes to the table in fast order. Young, energetic and well-trained servers are polite, knowledgeable, friendly and accommodating.

"This is the busiest place I've ever worked," general manager Chip Reid said. "It's a blast to be busy."

Game dishes add an unusual touch to the multiple offerings. Great White Buffalo Burger is a half pounder. Smoked Venison Reuben is an awesome twist on the classic and is the most popular S.O.B. Beer Brats are also made from venison.

A Little Buck Menu intended for those 10 years and younger makes the eatery family friendly. Buckaroo Pizza, Buckaroo Burger, Chicken or Fish Antlers come with steak fries. Soft drinks for kids of all ages include Spiker Rut Beer, Grandma's Vanilla Creme Soda or Rockin' Rolls

Black Cherry Soda.

Sweet tooths can choose from among Snickers Pie, Pumpkin Cheesecake or Tira Mi Su. And I had to ask, why a spin on an Italian classic dessert?

"Because we make the best," Wishart responded. "Diners say WOW! to our steaks and we want them to say the same thing at the end of the meal."

In addition to beef and brews for grownups, Big Buck appeals with its north woods hunting lodge theme. The spacious Auburn Hills Big Buck seats 650 and has parking for 300 cars. Layout on two levels with a large percentage of booths reduces perception of size and noise. A group of six or eight can actually have whole-group conversation! Mounted trophy deer racks with an elk in the center, hand-carved larger-than-life bears and Amish

hand-carved wood furniture from Mio, Mich. add visual interest.

Big Buck, the brainchild of Michigan State University grad and Gaylord attorney William Rolinski, opened its first location in Gaylord in May 1995. It was followed up by Grand Rapids in March of this year. The concept developed while Rolinski was in Breckenridge, Colorado on a business trip. He visited a ski country microbrewery and "picked the brains" of the owner. Rolinski added touches of his own.

In June 1996, Michigan Brewery, Inc., the corporate name, went public. A good small cap investment? Ask your broker. More locations in and out-of-state are planned. Good steak and brew at modest prices? No doubt about it.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Spacious Steakhouse: Big Buck Brewery & Steakhouse has a north woods hunting lodge theme.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Al-Petra

Which opened in May at 10902 Farmington Road (south of Plymouth Road) Livonia, (313) 525-4950, has expanded into the building next door. Yvonne Khazou of Livonia who owns Al-Petra with her husband Adnan, offers Middle Eastern fare with some American dishes, including breakfast. The restaurant is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Carryout and delivery within five miles of restaurant.

Schoolcraft College
American Harvest Restaurant operated by the college's renowned Culinary Arts Department in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4488. It's not too early to begin planning your Thanksgiving menu. The Culinary Arts Department

will prepare a complete dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Included with a 14- to 16-pound whole turkey are stuffing, a fresh vegetable, yams, relish and gravy. The meal will serve 8 to 10 people and cost between \$70 and \$80. You can order a Thanksgiving dinner starting Oct. 27 by calling (313) 462-4491.

Cafe Marquette
Operated by the Adult Culinary

Arts Students of the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, serving dinner buffet 4:45-6:15

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 (South American Night) Cost \$8.95 adults; \$7.95 seniors, \$4.95 children, plus tax. First come, first served.

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