

Families make a difference. A6

Thursday  
October 30, 1997

# Plymouth Observer

Putting You In Touch With Your World™

HomeTown  
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 17

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 88 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

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## REAL ESTATE

**Value:** What would it cost to find a house like yours in another community?/F1

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## Ann Arbor Trail: a lesson learned



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STAFF WRITER

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City Manager Steve Walters said that's because extensive digging isn't required along stretches of Main Street scheduled for repair next year.

"You have some conditions of Ann Arbor Trail that aren't true of most of the streets," Walters said. "There you had bad base conditions and had to remove several feet of the existing street, exposing some utilities which contributed partly to a time delay problem."

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Please see **TRAIL**, A18

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New buses is the No. 1 item on the wish list for the Plymouth-Canton school district's transportation department. But until the \$79.7 million bond issue is settled, they can keep on wishing. And some parents will keep on waiting for late-arriving kids.

"We've allocated \$3 million from the March bond. With the growth we've added six additional routes this year. We've taken six buses off the spare fleet and put them on the road," said LuAnn Grech, transportation director.

### Busing costs

The department currently maintains 100 buses, including spares, and a full- and part-time driver staff of 85.

The bond money would allow the transportation department to purchase 45 new buses - Grech's recommenda-

Please see **BUSES**, A2

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Police said they did not release the report earlier because the theft is still under investigation.

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Carroll said the robbery occurred in

Please see **SAFE**, A6

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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

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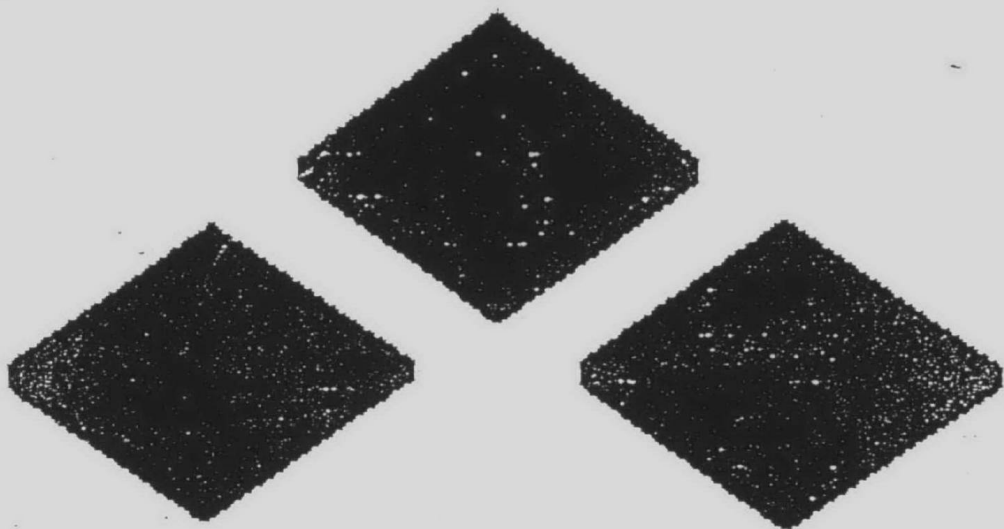
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Please see **GRAHAM**, A13



Bill Graham





Graphic  
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RETAKE  
OF  
PRECEDING  
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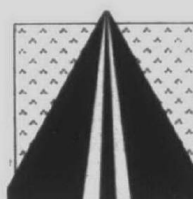
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Bill Graham

Please see GRAHAM, A3



## Buses from page A1

tion - in two phases, relegate older buses to fill-in status, and allow mechanics to maintain the entire fleet on a timely, fleet-wide basis.

Grech said the district purchased 10 new buses last year with approximately \$550,000 left over from the 1991 bond. The money had been diverted to technology to meet anticipated overruns but was returned to transportation.

A shortage of buses isn't the only problem: There's a shortage of bus drivers.

"This is the first time in the history of our transportation department that we had substitute drivers offered full-time positions before their 90-day probation was up," said Grech.

Grech said her department operates on a budget in excess of \$3 million, with the biggest portion going for salaries, which range from \$6-\$9.53 an hour for new drivers, up to \$13.70 an hour for drivers with five years of experience.

Maintenance of the buses claims the second largest portion of the budget. The transportation department does not have a replacement budget. Those revenues come from bond sales.

In spite of a tight operating budget, Grech said fleet maintenance is never compromised. "Our district has received an excellent rating from the Michi-

### ■ 'His bus ride home is about 45-50 minutes'

Cathy Proppe  
—Mom talking about her kindergartner

gan State Police on our annual inspections. Our staff is very proud of their record."

### Long bus rides

However, there have been complaints of younger students spending too much time on the bus.

Cathy Proppe of Plymouth attended the school board's Oct. 14 meeting to complain about her kindergartner son's 50-minute afternoon bus ride home. Proppe lives in the Rolling Oaks subdivision off of North Territorial, just west of Beck Road. Because of school boundary constraints, her son was assigned to Farrand Elementary, although Bird is two miles from their home. Farrand houses its kindergartners at Tanger.

"He gets on the bus at Tanger and goes down to Farrand. He stays on the bus. They load up the rest of the Farrand kids. His bus ride home is about 45-50 minutes," she said.

Proppe said several parents in her subdivision were opting to send their children to Bird next year. However, many can't do

that. "There are working mothers here that need to use the school bus. Some have children in different schools, and they can't spend the time transporting."

When told of Proppe's complaint, Grech acknowledged the problem. "Yes, there are students who are on the bus that long. The average is 20 minutes for elementary. When you get on the high side, you get some children involved in shuttle buses."

Grech cited several factors contributing to longer bus rides:

■ living in the western part of the community.

■ backtracking by buses to prevent students who exit the service door from crossing in front of the bus.

■ establishing a legal bus stop that has 400 feet of continuous visibility in front and back.

School starting and closing times are not part of the problem. "The times we've established provide the most efficient transportation times," Grech said.

### More miles to go

Grech estimates the district's bus fleet travels one million miles a year. It handles 85 runs a day, including five shuttles to All Saints Catholic School in Canton.

In 1996, field trip availability of buses increased 33 percent



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Waiting: LuAnn Grech, school district transportation director, says new buses are needed to keep up with the growth in the student population.

over the previous year, when Grech became transportation director. She projects a 40 percent increase for next year.

All those miles take their toll. Grech said buses log about 10,000 miles a year and have an approximately seven-year life-

span. "Anything in excess of seven is no longer cost efficient," she said.

Grech summed up conditions in the transportation department: "The staff we have is excellent, always looking forward to improving. In terms of

equipment, I would wish for a replacement budget so we wouldn't have to interrupt service.

"Not having to negatively impact students, parents, principals - that would serve us all well."

## Kids left at the curb become responsibility of the school district

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Bus drivers don't like to do it, but if their buses are full, they

sometimes leave kids waiting at the bus stop.

Until another bus comes, those children are the responsibility of the Plymouth-Canton school district's transportation department. And LuAnn Grech, director of transportation, says her department doesn't take that responsibility lightly.

"Before a driver leaves, they

radio that a child is left and confirm that another bus is coming. The drivers in this district go above and behind their duty. Whenever there is any downtime, they jump in and pick up kids."

Grech said leaving kids at the bus stop happens most often during the first week of school, when kids are unsure of their

own bus stop and walk to another.

"We can legally transport them in excess of capacity until the fourth Friday headcount," said Grech. "We choose not to do this. We work toward a quick fix followed up by a permanent adjustment."

Grech said the older buses hold 66 passengers; the flat-win-

dow buses, both older and newer models, hold 78-84 passengers; and the shuttle and special education buses hold between 20 and 48 passengers.

In the past, some parents of children who were asked to wait for another bus expressed concern for their children's safety.

## Plymouth Children's Nursery celebrates its 35th anniversary

Plymouth Children's Nursery will celebrate 35 years as a cooperative preschool at its second annual silent auction fund-raiser, "Another Starry Night."

The auction will be Friday, Nov. 7, at Divine Savior Parish Hall on Joy Road, Westland.

A wine and cheese preview, accompanied by the music of

pianist Reynaldo Reyes, will begin at 7:30 p.m., with bidding starting at 8 p.m. Some 300 items will be auctioned, including everything from movie pass-

es to Red Wings tickets and hotel stays.

The \$5 tickets are available by calling Mary Reiman at (313) 397-6923.

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## Don't put leaves at curb in township

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

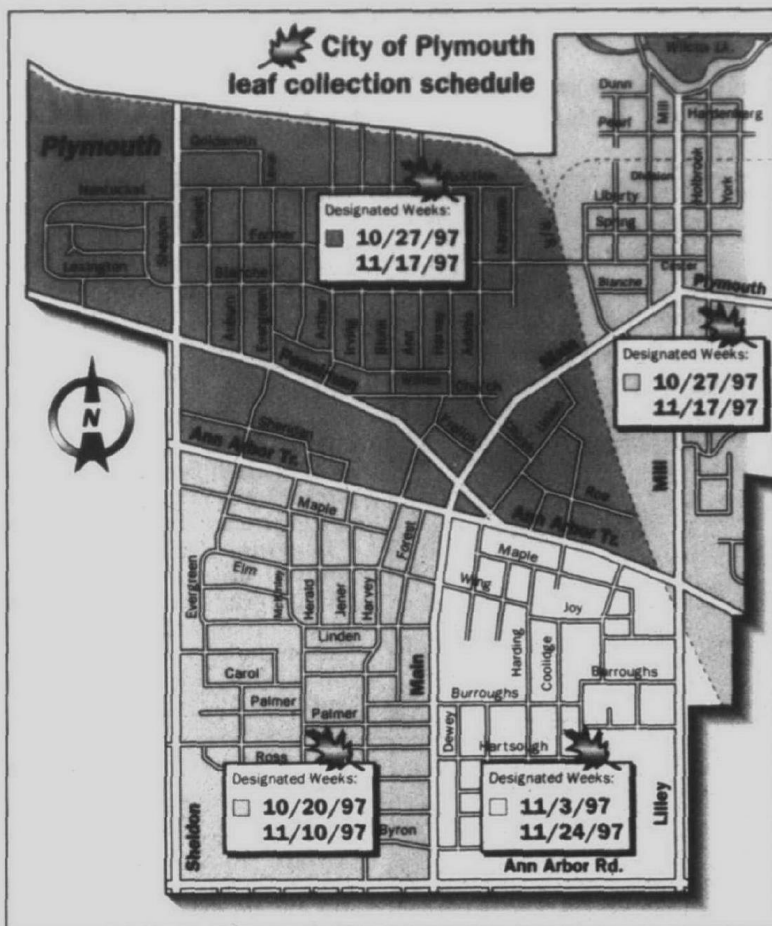
Leaves in the township are not collected by a leaf-vactor (vacuum system) and should be placed in paper yard bags or in containers clearly marked with a large "X" or "C."

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

Plastic bags are banned in the township compost program.

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

The program will run through Nov. 28. After that date yard waste will be collected with the regular rubbish.



## Falling leaves City picks up at curbside

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

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

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

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

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

**This year the city will make at least four bulk leaf collections in each area of the city.**

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

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

City municipal service crews

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

**Designated Collection Weeks are as follows:**

■South of Ann Arbor Trail (west of Main); First Week, 10-20-97; Second Week, 11-10-97.

■North of Ann Arbor Trail (west of the railroad tracks); First Week, 10-27-97; Second Week, 11-17-97.

■All areas east of the railroad tracks (Old Village Area); First Week, 10-27-97; Second Week, 11-17-97.

■South of Ann Arbor Trail (east of Main); First Week, 11-3-97; Second Week, 11-24-97.

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Wool coat with velvet trim bows, hat and muff. From Rothchild. Hunter green. Imported. Toddlers' 2T-4T. Toddlers \$79.

Full-length double-breasted coat. From Steve 2 by Searle. Black. Wool/nylon. Made in the USA. Misses' 4-14. Petites' 2P-12P. Ladies' Coats \$199.

Short, 3/4-length, all-weather coat with zip-out lining. Putty. Polyester microfiber shell, lining is wool/acetate. Imported. Sizes S-XL. Men's Clothing \$159.

Dressy full-length coat with faux fur trim. Navy or wine. Wool. Imported. Girls' 7-16. Girls \$89.

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# A tale of two artists

## Still life artists offer different approaches

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Artist Sharon Sandberg at first considered still life old-fashioned and not at all part of the message she wanted her work to show.

"Time and life changed that. I had a prejudice but hadn't really looked. I wanted it to be contemporary," said the Grand Rapids artist.

To fellow artist Mary Brecht Stephenson, still life is comforting. "There's something in that form that speaks to us. That is relevant."

Sandberg and Stephenson spoke about their art before 65 guests at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's first-ever luncheon Oct. 24 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Arts Center, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

Both artists also are featured at the PCAC's fall exhibit, "Is There Still Life?," which continues through Nov. 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The last weekend of the exhibit, Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2, the hours are 1-4 p.m.

Sandberg and Stephenson explained and showed - through slides of their work - just how artists can approach still life dif-



Learning: Sandra Weed, Angeline Nexsen and Doris Roberts take a lesson from watercolorist Mary Brecht Stephenson at a workshop at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Tuesday morning.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

ferently, yet in a contemporary and personal sense.

In the late 1970s and early

1980s, Sandberg, a painting professor at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, considered her work mostly impressionistic and about relationships. "I'm not sure I had found my voice yet."

Later she traveled to the Greek island of Crete. Everywhere were remains of ancient vessels - large vases. "I was affected by them. I didn't want to go into clay. Somewhere in the back of my mind, they sort of nestled there," Sandberg said.

In graduate school, she experimented painting the vessels. "What I was working on was out of my imagination and it was flat," Sandberg said. "But someone called it still life. No, I said, that's too old-fashioned."

But she kept working. "Objects can take on an animated quality," Sandberg said.

The objects Sandberg uses in her still life oil paintings come largely from antique malls - ironing boards, pastry pins, glass objects, for example. "You stage them like a sculpture. Then you paint a sculpture."

Stephenson of Detroit, a former associate curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, provides a different view of still life. A watercolorist, Stephenson came up with a unique way of doing something that has been done by artists for hundreds of years.

One day she was eating an

apple and looking over a book of Edward Hopper art. "I laid the apple down in the Hopper book. So for two years I've been exploring still life on top of someone else's painting," Stephenson said.

Still life "is a way of reaching back and dealing with people in life since lost," Stephenson said, as she cried when a painting reminded her of her mom.

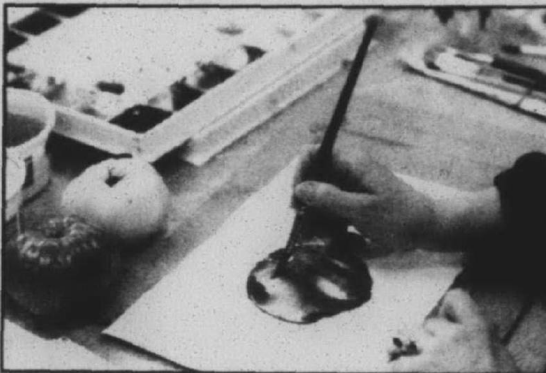
Stephenson reminded guests that art is not something to put above your couch in the living room. "It's a form of personal expression. It's a mystery."

For example, in the 1800s, still life paintings spoke of good food and family, sort of like the bowl of apples Stephenson keeps on her kitchen table.

Stephenson uses watercolors. "It's a tool I love. It can be thick, thin. The medium is important. It does help me say what I want to say."

Stephenson's "Homage to Edward Hopper" series of paintings shows fruit resting on his paintings, which she recreates. And she admits that she often puts the fruit over portions of his paintings that she doesn't like.

"I don't like Hopper's people so I cover them up," she said, adding she is concerned about light and shadow. "I hate to go to football games, but if I have to go, I watch the shadows."



Practicing: Sandra Weed paints a tomato in watercolors at the workshop offered by Mary Brecht Stephenson.

# Grand Opening!

September 22 to November 3, 1997

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

**Grand Prize Drawing**  
Saturday, November 3, 1997

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

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Dinner at the Box Bar &  
Coffee at the Coffee Studio

Plymouth Whalers  
Hockey Tickets & Dinner  
at Ginopolis Restaurant

Golf at the Golden Fox  
and a Community Federal  
Golf Umbrella

\$100 Gift Certificate to  
Gabriela's in Plymouth

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\* Rate subject to change without notice. Minimum deposit \$1,000, IRA minimum \$500. This special rate is only available to members who also have a Community Federal checking account or new members opening a checking account. Offer good at any branch office. Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government.

### Elected

Plymouth resident David Tyler, Wayne County's Director of Community Development, has been elected to the Michigan Community Development Directors Association (MCCDDA) as its new chairman. The announcement was made at the September annual conference held in Grand Rapids.

Tyler, who oversees the County's \$3 million dollar block grant program and weatherization program has been a member of the MCCDDA for two years.

The association works closely with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Their main focus is to promote and support local community development practices throughout the state.

### Presented research

Plymouth resident Dr. David H. Janda, director of Ann Arbor's Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine, discussed research on preventing baseball injuries at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' annual science writers seminar Oct. 28.

The seminar in New York City is a national event that brings together

### PLYMOUTH Faces

radio, television and print media. Janda, who also is an orthopedist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor, has researched

the use of breakaway bases in recreational softball as well as college and professional baseball. The use of breakaway bases versus the traditional anchored mat could prevent 1.7 million injuries that cost about \$2 billion annually in health care expenditures, Janda said.

The Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine is a non-profit organization devoted to reducing sports injuries through research. IPSM studies on soccer-heading, protective soccer goal posts, softballs and hardballs, protective equipment and other sports-related topics have garnered international attention and have convinced minor and major league teams to implement prevention guidelines and use safer equipment.

### Successfully completed

Scott Koll, CPA, MST of Koll & Company has successfully completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts (NACVA) to earn his designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

To become certified the candidate is required to complete a rigorous training and testing process. There is also a requirement to maintain more than 40 hours of continuing professional education each year to maintain the certification.



### REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman  
Coldwell Banker Preferred

### HOW LAWYERS AND REALTORS WORK TOGETHER

Real estate professionals have a lot of training regarding the laws that govern the sale of real property, but they cannot give you legal advice. Lawyers and Realtors play different roles in real estate transactions in different parts of the country. The local Board of Realtors usually has standard contracts which a Realtor fills in, modifying the agreement to suit the individual situation. So when do you call in a lawyer?

If your offer is unusually complex, it's a good idea to have it reviewed by a lawyer before you commit to the purchase. When your Realtor arranges the closing, there will be an attorney there to supervise the title search. The buyer usually selects a person or company to execute the closing. This person represents the transaction, not the buyer or seller, and is responsible for ensuring that the buyer shows up with the right amount of money and that the seller can offer clear title. If your transaction is complex or adversarial, you may want to be represented at the closing table.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995 and 1996. Call 810-908-2799.

### THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



Absolutely stunning 4 bdrm Meadowbrook Park Colonial, sits on a heavily wooded 1/2 acre lot. \$274,900



Gorgeous all brick Milford Colonial on 2.44 wooded acres, beautiful setting, finished basement. \$499,900

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# Local governments to fight state takeover of roads

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Local governments will unite to battle a Michigan Department of Transportation "divide and conquer" tactic to take over thousands of miles of local roads.

Working through the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, counties, cities, villages and even townships will swap information and combine strength to battle Gov. John

Engler's plan to have MDOT take over 9,800 miles of their roads.

"They're pitching a grenade over your transom. Pitch it back," urged Birmingham City Commissioner Dante Lanzetta. "I'd rather deal with SEMCOG, where I have a vote."

Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach said MDOT director James DeSana wrote to each county road commission, city and village on Oct. 2 outlin-

ing MDOT's desire to take over certain local roads.

"You get only a map of your area. We're concerned that this is fragmented," said Wardach, who chairs SEMCOG's transportation advisory council.

SEMCOG staffer Carmine Palombo, a Livonia resident, said townships, which have no authority over roads, weren't sent maps at all. "Regardless of who owns the roads going through townships, they should

be involved," Palombo said.

SEMCOG General Assembly delegates agreed that it wasn't enough to look at which roads MDOT proposed to take over in one local unit; they should see the overall plan for neighboring communities and even an entire county.

The administration's plan is to take over 9,800 more miles of roads. As Engler put it during an Oct. 17 forum in Southfield: State government controls only

18,000 of the 118,000 miles of roads, "but we get 90 percent of the calls."

Engler's showcase exhibit: the Davison Freeway in Wayne County, which MDOT took over, rebuilt and reopened earlier this month. "The Davison is fabulous. It was a county road all these years (about 50). We took it three years ago and fixed it," Engler said.

Engler first floated the idea in May when he unveiled his gaso-

line tax hike plan to improve roads and bridges. Legislators passed the tax but balked at the administration's effort to take over more local roads. But the governor isn't giving up.

Palombo said SEMCOG will set up countywide forums and collect local units' responses to DeSana's one-town maps. "Otherwise, there's no way to know what others have responded," he

Please see **ROADS**, A12



## We did it again!

When the folks we sent to the 1997 Michigan Press Association's ADCON 97 conference came back with 15 awards, (see box) we were excited—so excited that we decided to tell you, our readers, about it.

We gathered together some of the folks who were involved in doing the award-winning work.

However, the picture session got a little out of hand.

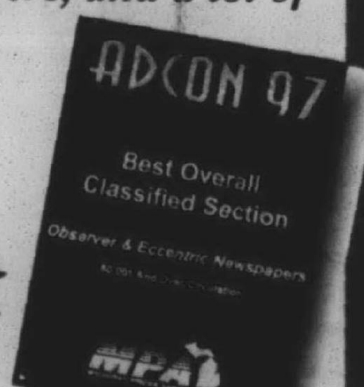
Everyone wanted to wave an award in the air.

What did we do? We used some of the creativity that makes us award-winners and pulled a few of last year's awards off the wall and smiled for the camera.

*If you've ever won anything, you know what it took to win these: things like dedication, creativity, attention to detail, a love for the work itself, a high regard for the people we serve, pride in our newspapers, and a lot of roll-up-your-sleeves and get-it-done work.*

At the rate we're going, we'll have to get more walls.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



- |                                                  |                    |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Best Classified Real Estate Idea                 | First Place        |
| Robertson Brothers                               |                    |
| Best Classified Real Estate Idea Black and White | First Place        |
| Century 21                                       |                    |
| Best Classified Automotive Idea/Color            | First Place        |
| Bill Brown Ford                                  |                    |
| Best Classified Automotive Idea Black and White  | Second Place       |
| Don Massey Cadillac                              |                    |
| Best Classified Directory Idea                   | First Place        |
| Our New Homes Directory                          |                    |
| Best In-House Promotion                          | First Place        |
| Earl E. Byrd                                     |                    |
| <b>Best Overall Classified Section</b>           | <b>First Place</b> |
| Best Use of Newspaper Art Service                | Second Place       |
| Cornwell Christmas World                         |                    |
| Best Ad Idea: Black and White                    | Honorable Mention  |
| Joe's Produce                                    |                    |
| Best Spot Color Ad                               | Second Place       |
| Bob's of Canton                                  |                    |
| Best Spot Color Ad                               | Honorable Mention  |
| Livonia Mall                                     |                    |
| Best Special Section                             | First Place        |
| Wayne County Women in Business                   |                    |
| Best Special Section                             | Second Place       |
| Plymouth's 1996 Chili Cook-Off                   |                    |
| Best Campaign or Series                          | First Place        |
| Canton Obstetrics                                |                    |
| Best Campaign or Series                          | Second Place       |
| PageTech                                         |                    |



# Families make a difference

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

You can't beat hundreds of pounds of food and dozens of mittens if you're trying to help other people as the weather turns cold.

Plenty of residents turned out Saturday for Plymouth's version of the National Make A Difference Day.

"We didn't have people come all at once. We have a steady stream," said Eunice Terch of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, which sponsored the local

**Talented:** Marian Phelps appeared with a dozen pair of mittens she knitted for the special day.



**"Several moms stopped to tell us how nice it was that we are trying to teach children how to help other people."**

*Eunice Terch  
—Tonquish Creek Yacht Club*

effort at Plymouth Township Hall.

And there were plenty of stories about giving. One girl bought food with the money she made on a garage sale — a sale she held with the thought of turning it into something that could help the community.

A woman who had won money in a raffle turned around and used the money to buy food for Saturday's effort.

Still another woman who knits for a number of charities arrived at township hall with about a dozen pair of mittens — all sizes.

By the end of the morning, there was enough food, mittens and clothing donated to fill two station wagons, which headed over the Plymouth Salvation Army Monday morning to help

replenish their stocks for the winter season.

"We had about 5,000 cans of food, not including empty bottles for our scholarship fund," Terch said.

Not only were Terch and other organizers thrilled with the amount of goods for the Salvation Army, but the outpouring of families who came together to the special day as well.

"Everyone brought their kids. And they got goodies from the businesses. It was just so heartening to see the kids," Terch said.

Local businesses encouraged donations by giving items in return. Businesses who participated included: Mr. B's, Leo's Coney Island, Bea's Flowers and Gifts, Speedway, Dunkin' Donuts, Busch's, Kroger, Amerispec, Colonial



PHOTOS BY JERRY MENDOZA

**Donating:** While mom Sandy Stephan unloads the car, her kids, Joe, 4, and Alicia, 6, stock up empty pop cans for the Make A Difference Day effort in Plymouth Township.

Collision, Remerica and Community Federal Credit Union.

"Several moms stopped to tell us how nice it was that we are trying to teach children how to help other people," Terch said.

The kids were also treat-

ed to a chance to sit in a real fire truck, thanks to firefighter Bill Conroy of the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

"One boy just loved it and wanted to keep going back because he got to honk the horn," Terch added.

## Plymouth company releases new CD-ROM

A new 3D animated CD-ROM, entitled SciRen Biology, is being used by 25 universities and colleges nationwide.

The CD was released in August by Haden-McNeil Publishing & Multimedia of Plymouth.

Universities using SciRen include University of Michigan, University of Kansas, University of Texas and several California State Universities. The company expects to expand sales to 100 colleges during the 1997-1998 academic year.

Designed by Scientific Illustrator Ruth Smith and edited by Michigan State University Prof. Ralph Taggart, SciRen Biology continues to gain popularity with biology professors nationwide.

SciRen is a compilation of 32 three-dimensional animations covering 18 biological processes. SciRen Biology is sold as a course supplement and complements any textbook by providing powerful visual learning for students.

The product has been in development for more than a year and is designed to illustrate the more complex processes in general biology for students in introductory college level and advanced high school level courses.

SciRen Biology can be used on Windows 95 and Macintosh. Hayden-McNeil Publishing & Multimedia, a privately held corporation, specializes in custom publishing services, multimedia and Web assessment tools for universities and colleges nationwide.

Visit the company's web site at [www.hmpub.com](http://www.hmpub.com) for additional product and sales information.

## Safe

from page A1

the morning, and there were no signs of forced entry. The occupants were not at home. The safe was removed before thieves attempted to open it.

"It was a pretty heavy safe, a 2 1/2-foot-by-2 1/2-foot cube. They beat on it with a hammer or crowbar until they got it opened," said Carroll.

The homeowner called police to report the stolen safe but offered no possible clues. Carroll said a "third party" came forward, allowing police to serve a search warrant on a home in Plymouth Township, where the safe was found in a bedroom.

Police have not recovered most of the money. "We've seized a couple of cars (they bought) and some miscellaneous items, some cash," Carroll said.

Carroll said the homeowner told police the money was for a down payment on a new home. Homeowners' insurance policies do not cover cash stolen, he added.

The teens who are charged in the theft initially were sent to Wayne County Jail but are out on bond awaiting their arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 13, 1997 for the following:

**PURCHASE OF FORTY-NINE (49) PORTABLE POSTS AND FIFTY (50) VELOUR ROPES FOR SUMMIT ON THE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER**

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 17, 1997, for the following:

**PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF TWO (2) PICNIC SHELTERS IN HERITAGE PARK**

Bid specifications will be available on Monday, November 3, 1997 at Pollack Design Associates, 220 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor 48104, Phone (313) 663-9522. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997



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# Drug lifer law

## Modifications would give sentencing judges more say

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Here and there in the prison business:

State Sens. William VanRegenmorter and Mike Rogers have unveiled their plans for modifying the so-called "650 drug lifer" law.

The harshest in the nation, Michigan's law requires a life sentence in prison without hope of parole for anyone convicted of dealing in 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs. Aimed at nailing drug kingpins, it has instead resulted in life terms for many young "mules" on first conviction.

VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, has reported from the Judiciary Committee his Senate Bill 280 which would:

- Make a convicted person eligible for parole after 15 years if he or she cooperated with law enforcement officials, had no convictions in the previous 10 years for a violent felony, had no drug violation worth four years in prison, and wasn't part of an organized drug gang; provided the sentencing judge (or his or her successor) had no objection to parole.

- Make parole available for persons already serving 650-lifer terms.

- Allow a 25-year prison term as an alternative to life for a person convicted of possession of 650 grams or more.

- Decrease from 25 to 20 years the minimum alternative sentence for a juvenile convicted as an adult for possession of 650 grams or more.

- Reduce mandatory minimum sentences in several kinds of cases. For delivery or possession of 225 to less than 650 grams, the minimum would be reduced from 20 to 10 years. For

delivery of 50 to 225 grams, the term would be cut from 10 years to five. The one-year minimum for delivery of less than 50 grams, and for possession of 25 to 50 grams, would be deleted.

- Eliminate a sentencing judge's ability to depart from mandatory minimum sentences for "substantial and compelling reasons" for offenses involving less than 650 grams; and provide that the mandatory minimum wouldn't apply if the defendant cooperated with authorities.

Currently, 160 persons are serving mandatory life sentences for delivery off 650 grams or more.

Rogers, R-Brighton, is sponsor of a companion measure, SB 281, amends the Department of Corrections law to allow paroles under SB 280, which amends the Public Health Code. SB 280 and 281 are "tie-barred," which means that both must be passed for either to become law.

The bills are on the Senate calendar, and some action is expected before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee has amended a "date rape" drug bill by Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, to modify the drug lifer law. Bankes' bill is sitting on the House calendar.

### Post for Geake

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has been appointed to the 19-member Michigan Sentencing Commission by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus.

Geake has worked on the Department of Corrections bud-

get on the Appropriations Committee and on crime issues as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Posthumus, R-Alto.

"The Sentencing Commission was created by law to develop and recommend sentencing guidelines for judges that are uniformly applied throughout the state," Geake said.

Geake said the Senate this fall will consider using any new prison construction projects as pilots for "privatization."

### Registry bill up

The Senate is scheduled to consider an amendment by Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, to the Sex Offenders Registration Act. It sets up a procedure to verify the address of a released offender.

Bouchard's SB 669 would require the State Police on the 15th of each month to mail a verification form to each person registered under the act to verify his address. The person would have five days to reply.

If enacted, the bill would require State Police to send out 214,000 pieces of mail each year. The bill says the registrant would have to pay mailing costs, but the Senate Fiscal Agency noted "there is no method prescribed in the bill for this to be done."

If the offender failed to reply for two months or the address turned out to be wrong, State Police would have to investigate and inform local police. Local sheriff's and police departments to would "encourage" to verify addresses, check compliance and report errors to the state.

## STATE SENATE

## International Fest



A cultural experience: Cindy Hsu, a Taiwanese student, plays with a traditional child's toy called a "Dumb Bell" at Madonna University's International Festival. Madonna's Student Organization, in cooperation with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for International Studies, held the Festival on Oct. 22. Participants learned about various cultures, tasted authentic international cuisine and enjoyed multicultural entertainment.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGGLED

Get The Facts On The Brand New Tax Law!

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|                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>DEARBORN</b><br>Tuesday, November 4, 7:00-8:30 p.m.<br>(Coffee & Cookies)<br>Dearborn Holiday Inn Fairlane<br>5801 Southfield Service Dr.<br>(Southfield Expy. & Ford Rd.)      | <b>NORTHVILLE</b><br>Thursday, November 6, 2:00-3:30 p.m.<br>(Coffee & Cookies)<br>Northville Public Library<br>212 W. Cady<br>(2 blk. W. of Center, 1 blk. S. of Main)          |
| <b>CANTON</b><br>Thursday, November 6, 7:00-8:30 p.m.<br>(Coffee & Cookies)<br>Summit on the Park<br>4600 Summit Parkway<br>(Off of Canton Center & Palmer)                        | <b>DEARBORN</b><br>Saturday, November 8, 10:00-11:30 a.m.<br>(Coffee & Cookies)<br>Dearborn Holiday Inn Fairlane<br>5801 Southfield Service Dr.<br>(Southfield Expy. & Ford Rd.) |
| <b>LIVONIA</b><br>Wednesday, November 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m.<br>(Coffee & Cookies)<br>Livonia Civic Center Library<br>32777 Five Mile Rd.<br>(S. Side of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.) |                                                                                                                                                                                  |

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- Your estate will transfer quickly to your family upon your death, without the expense of probate.
- If you're married and your estate is worth less than \$1.2 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.
- You'll avoid a conservatorship if you become incapacitated—so your estate will be run as you see fit.

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- Your estate will go through probate, which could take months or even years, and probate fees could be substantial.
- If you're married and your estate is over \$600,000 net, without proper planning your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37% - 55%.
- If you become incapacitated, or unable to sign documents, a court may assign a conservator to run your estate as the court sees fit.

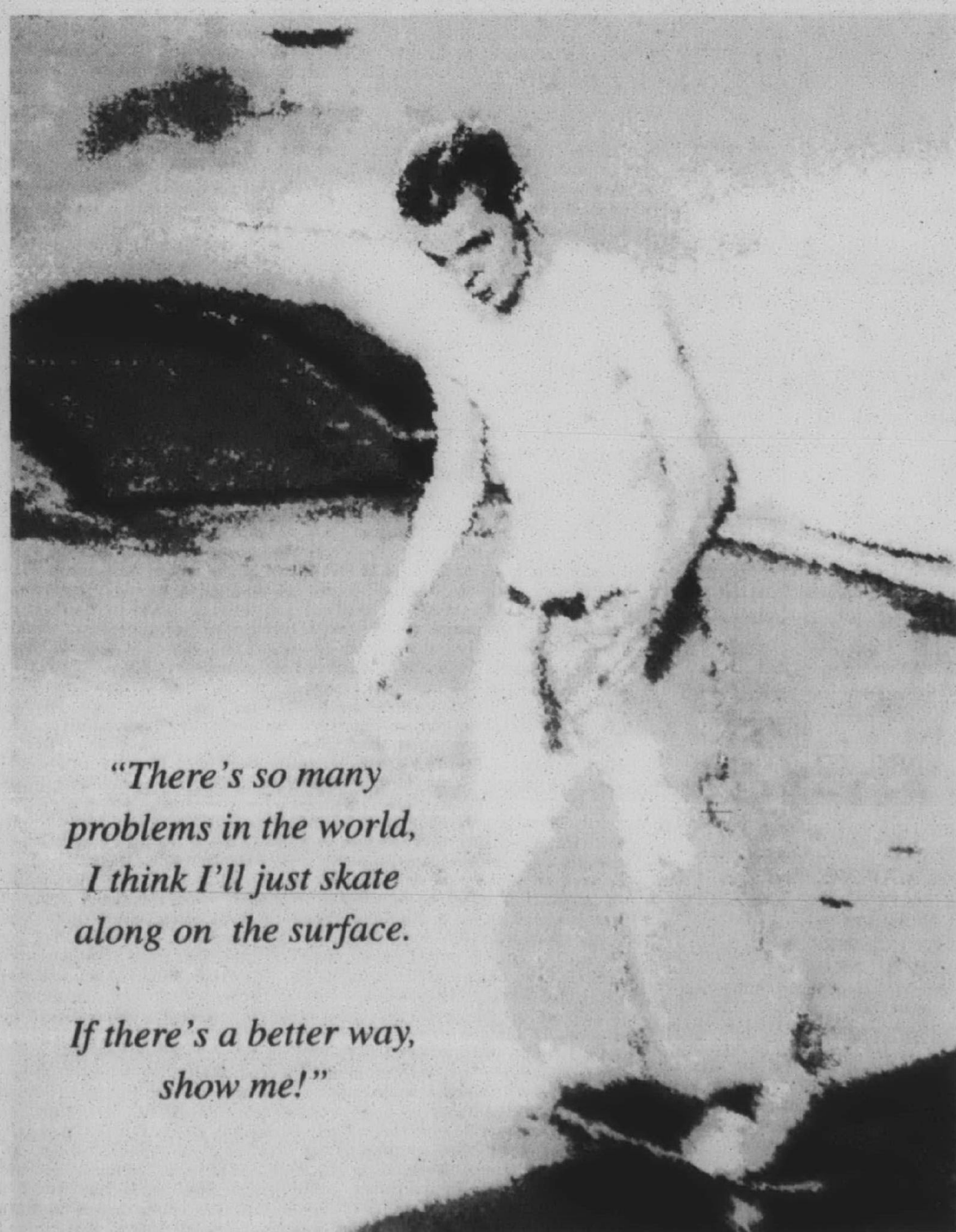
Sponsored by: Law Office of Jeffrey R. Saunders. Attorney Jeffrey R. Saunders speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. Mr. Saunders has practiced law for 10 years and his practice focuses on estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys—and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "informative & easy-to-understand."

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Seating is Limited, So Call Barbara at (248) 644-6610 or 800-954-1717 Now!  
(Phones open 24 hours—Say you want to make reservations for the living trust seminar)

Get a jump on the weekend, see today's  
Observer Entertainment section, E1



"There's so many problems in the world, I think I'll just skate along on the surface."

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874745



## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

### Seniors sought

The Plymouth Township government is seeking senior citizens interested in working as telephone operators at the township offices.

Hours are flexible. Interested seniors should call Rebecca Armstrong at 453-3640, extension 201 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Newcomers club

A holiday display event with endless decorating ideas for the home and tree trimming has been prepared by the Plymouth Newcomers club.

Presenter Karen Visel will be on hand from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at Cornwell Pool and Patio, 874 W. Ann Arbor Road. She will demonstrate how to make your tree dazzling and unique. All are welcome to attend the event and browse the shop which features a selection of Christmas cookies from around the world.

Cost is \$2 per person, and includes a raffle ticket. The event also serves as the November general meeting for Plymouth Newcomers, a social group that gets new residents involved with others with like interests.

### Mallett to speak

Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court will speak in February at the Tonquish Economic Club, said club president Sheila Friedrich.

Mallett will be introduced by Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, who arranged for him to speak at the club.

Also confirmed is the May presentation by Doug Ross, founder of the Michigan Citizen Lobby, past director of Michigan Common Cause, commerce director under Gov. Jim Blanchard and assistant secretary of labor for President Bill Clinton.

The Tonquish Economic Club meets 10 times each year, with the inaugural season beginning in January.

"The purpose of the Tonquish Economic Club is to raise levels of consciousness regarding major issues of the day while providing a forum for community leaders to showcase Western Wayne County, specifically the city of Plymouth and the charter township of Plymouth," Friedrich said.

For more information, call Friedrich, 455-1166.

### GED testing

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education Department 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 5-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 11 at Starkweather Education Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$50. Please register in advance.

For more information, call 416-4901.

### 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 29 and November 5, 1997

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., December 3, 1997 for the following:

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by The Durcon Company to amend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #95-118, approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees on March 29, 1995, to include both real and personal property on their facility located at 8464 Ronda Drive within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land described as being Lot 10 also Lot 11, Canton Industrial Park Subdivision No. 1, except that part described as beginning S. 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds W. 192.33 feet from the N.E. corner of Lot 11 thence S. 07 degrees 01 minutes 08 seconds E. 150.96 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds W. 454.28 feet; thence N. 00 degrees 26 minutes 30 seconds W. 27.05 feet; thence along a curve to left radius 75.00 feet; CH N. 13 degrees 39 minutes 46 seconds E. 118.71 feet; thence a curve to right radius 135.00 feet CH N. 36 degrees 34 minutes 28 seconds @ 9.68 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds E. 413.78 feet to point of beginning. Liber 96, Pages 12-19 Plats, W.C.R. Parcel No. 005 01 0010 300. 1.43 acres.

TERRY G. BENNETT  
Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

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

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

#### CITY COMMISSIONER (Four Positions)

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

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

| PRECINCT | LOCATION                                      |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1, 2 & 4 | Plymouth Cultural Center<br>525 Farmer Street |
| 3        | Central Middle School<br>650 Church Street    |

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

LINDA J. LANOMESSER, CMC  
City Clerk

Publish: October 19 and 30, 1997



**Compete: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band has won four state championships in a row in Flight I competitions. Practice will continue, especially in the next three weeks as the national competition.**

PHOTO BY DIANE HANSON

## P-CEP marching band wins again

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band sparked once again at the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday.

For the fourth consecutive year they were named Flight I state champions by Michigan Competing Band Association.

This is the first time the Plymouth-Canton marchers have won four state championships in a row and that's not all they achieved.

The band's vibrant performance of their program, a musical portrayal of Maurice Sendak's children's tale, "Where the Wild Things Are," captured all Flight I caption awards for Best Marching and Maneuvering, Best Winds, Best Percussion and Best Auxiliary.

To cap it all off, their score of 93.55 out of a possible 100 points was the highest again of all 40 top bands in Flights I, II, III, and IV from across the state, a pattern they set this year for all five local competitions as well.

"This is the first time I've ever had a band or known a

**'This is the first time I've ever had a band or known a band to go the entire season and take every single caption at every single show.'**

**David McGrath**  
—Band director

band to go the entire season and take every single caption at every single show," said band director David McGrath.

"They've taken every award offered at every show. That's not why we do this but it's a recognition of what level the program is beginning to build to. When you step back and look at it, that's just something to be proud of," McGrath said.

Associate director Pat Ruddy agreed. "They were very good, especially for this arena," he said alluding to the difficulties of reverberation in the Silverdome.

"They came in and they did a great job. They should be real

proud of what they did. We're very proud of them," Ruddy continued.

Junior flutist Megan Moore, was very pleased with the performance. "I think we did really good," she said. "I was really happy."

The top 40 bands, 10 from each of the four flights are selected from more than 80 competing bands in the state to perform at the state championships.

The MCBA presented a \$1,000 scholarship in each of the four flights. Plymouth-Canton's John Seymour, junior percussionist, received the Flight I honor.

"We have 40 incredible bands," said MCBA president Jack Ellis. "The quality of performance in the state has absolutely escalated in the last four or five years."

"I'm so proud of the accomplishments of these young people. I think it's ongoing proof that the young people of America, when they're given the challenge and given the direction, are as capable as any youth we've ever had," Ellis said.

Other flight champions included: Flight II, Reeths-Puffer, Muskegon, 91.10; Flight III, Hudsonville, 90.77; and Flight IV, Chesaning, 87.55.

The Plymouth-Canton band will compete at the Bands of America Grand National Championships, Nov. 13-15, at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The band's practice schedule is already pretty intense according to senior flutist Dawn Putnam.

"We practice two and a half hours every school day," she said. Then there is the football game on Friday and an all-day practice on Saturday.

The pace won't lighten for the championship band in the next three weeks before Nationals.

"We're going to work really hard," said Moore.

"They're doing extremely well," said McGrath.

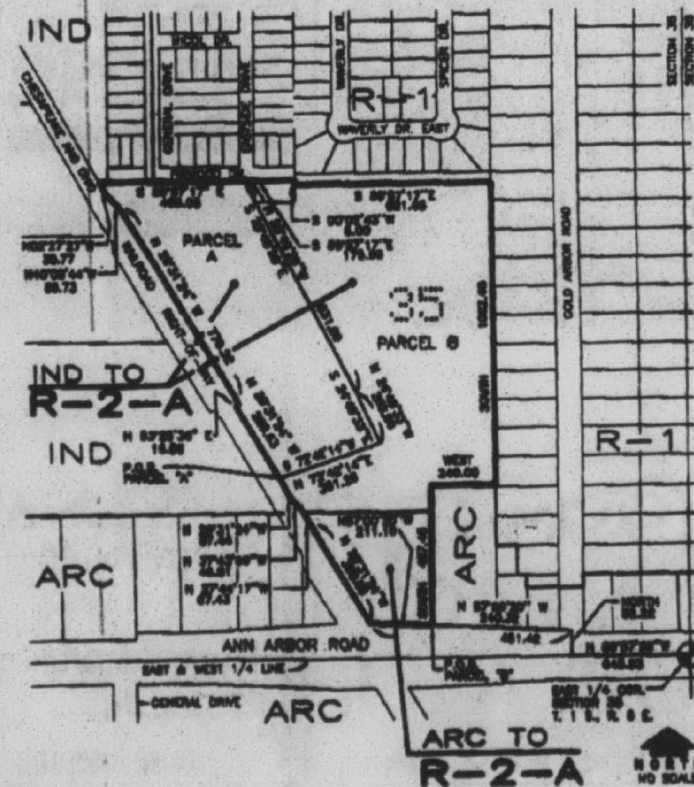
"It's going to pose interesting mental challenges for the kids to push for three more weeks to build the program to a new level. They could really peak in just the right time," McGrath continued.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor & IND, Industrial District  
TO REZONE TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential  
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 19, 1997  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from ARC, "Ann Arbor Road Corridor" and IND, "Industrial Districts, to R-2-A, "Multiple Family Residential".

Application #1489



#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

#### ORDINANCE NO 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 99 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD ON TRUSTEES ON \_\_\_\_\_  
EFFECTIVE DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 208. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning to the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

#### AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 99

Application #1489

#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL -A- (TAX I.D. #060-99-0003-000)  
Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and running thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 58 seconds West, along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 35, said line being also part of the South line of "Tomlinson Estates, part of the North 1/4 of Sections 35 and 36, T.1S., R.8E." as recorded in Liber 87 of Plats on Page 32, Wayne County Records, a distance of 645.93 feet to the Southwest corner of said subdivision; thence North, along the West line of said subdivision, a distance of 82.22 feet to the North line of Ann Arbor Road

(width varies); thence North 87 degrees 00 minutes 20 seconds West, along the North line of said Ann Arbor Road, a measured distance of 451.42 feet (described 451.24 feet) to the point of intersection of said road line with the Easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way (width varies); thence the following courses and distances along the Easterly line of said railroad right-of-way, as described in deed recorded in Liber 15869 of Deeds, of Page 89, Wayne County Records. North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, 388.00 feet; thence North 37 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds West, 67.43 feet; thence North 37 degrees 43 minutes 50 seconds West, 48.51 feet; thence North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, a distance of 87.44 feet to the Point of Beginning of the parcel of land herein being described; proceeding thence from said point of beginning the following courses and distances along the Easterly line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way (width varies), as described in said deed, North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, 289.63 feet; thence North 63 degrees 25 minutes 36 seconds East, 16.58 feet; thence North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, 779.22 feet to a point; thence North 40 degrees 08 minutes 44 seconds West, along said right-of-way line, a distance of 86.73 feet to a point; thence North 02 degrees 27 minutes 27 seconds West, a measured distance of 35.77 feet (described 35.91 feet) to the Southwest corner of "Eastlawn Subdivision, part of W. 1/4 of E. 1/4 Secs. 26 & 35, T.1S., R.8E." as recorded in Liber 52 of Plats on Page 17, Wayne County Records; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 17 seconds East, along the South line of said "Eastlawn Subdivision", said line being also the South line of Firwood Drive (50 feet wide), a distance of 468.08 feet to a point; thence South 25 degrees 46 minutes 29 seconds East, a distance of 831.09 feet to a point; thence South 24 degrees 49 minutes 33 seconds East, a distance of 202.00 feet to a point; thence South 72 degrees 42 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 361.28 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 9.764 acres, more or less, of land in area.

PARCEL -B- (TAX I.D. #060-99-0008-000 & 060-99-0009-000)

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and running thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 58 seconds West, along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., said line being also the South line of "Tomlinson Estates, part of the North 1/4 of Sections 35 and 36, T.1S., R.8E." as recorded in Liber 87 of Plats on Page 32, Wayne County Records, a distance of 645.93 feet to the southwest corner of said subdivision; thence North, along the West line of said Subdivision, a distance of 82.22 feet to the North line of Ann Arbor Road (width varies); thence North 87 degrees 00 minutes 20 seconds West, along the North line of said Ann Arbor Road, a distance of 240.32 feet to the Point of Beginning of the parcel of land herein being described; proceeding thence from said point of beginning North 87 degrees 00 minutes 20 seconds West, along the North line of said Ann Arbor Road, a measured distance of 211.10 feet (described 210.92 feet) to the point of intersection of said road line with the East line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way (width varies); thence the following courses and distances along the easterly line of said Railroad right-of-way as described in deed recorded in Liber 15869 of Deeds, Page 89, Wayne County Records. North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, 388.00 feet; thence North 37 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds West, 67.43 feet; thence North 37 degrees 43 minutes 50 seconds West, 48.51 feet; thence North 29 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West, along said Railroad right-of-way line, a distance of 87.44 feet to a point; thence North 72 degrees 42 minutes 14 seconds East, a distance of 361.28 feet to a point; thence North 24 degrees 49 minutes 33 seconds west, a distance of 202.00 feet to a point; thence North 25 degrees 46 minutes 29 seconds West, a distance of 831.09 feet to a point on the South line of "Eastlawn Subdivision, part of the W. 1/4 of the E. 1/4 of Sections 26 & 35, T.1S., R.8E." as recorded in Liber 52 of Plats, on Page 17, Wayne County Records; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 17 seconds East, along the South line of said "Eastlawn Subdivision", said line being also part of the South line of Firwood Drive (50 feet wide), a distance of 175.66 feet to the Southeast corner of said Subdivision; thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 43 seconds West, along the Southerly extension of the East line of said "Eastlawn Subdivision", a distance of 5.00 feet to a point; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 17 seconds East along a line 30.00 feet south of, as measured at right angles to and parallel with the South line of "Waverly Village Subdivision, part of the N.E. 1/4 Sect. 35, T.1S., R.8E." as recorded in Liber 98 of Plats on Pages 51 and 52, Wayne County Records, a distance of 681.65 feet to a point on the West line of said "Tomlinson Estates" Subdivision; thence South, along the West line of said "Tomlinson Estates" Subdivision, a measured distance of 1062.45 feet (described 1062.80 feet) to a point; thence West, a distance of 240.00 feet to a point; thence South, a measured distance of 487.45 feet (described 487.54 feet) to the Point of Beginning. Containing 19.234 acres, more or less, of land in area.

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

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: October 30 and November 13, 1997



## THE 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES ARE IN!



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LEASE A NEW 1998 JEEP® GRAND CHEROKEE  
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CHARLES DENNIS GUASTELLA ARTIST/TEACHER PLYMOUTH

“In 1995, I was diagnosed with cancer. I FELT ALIENATED. I felt I would no longer look at myself the same way. And one thing I noticed when I WENT TO ST. JOE’S in ANN ARBOR, was that they were well aware of those emotions. I TRUSTED IN THEM that they were honest and forthright, and cared about me as not just their patient, but as a person. What was so comforting, and still is, is knowing that they’re there. It’s knowing that they’re there.”

For more information about the comprehensive cancer care services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, please call 1.800.231.2211

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
McAuley Cancer Care Center  
5301 East Huron River Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
<http://www.sjmh.com/>

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## Tim

As part of the city's 50th anniversary, the university will unveil the capsule.

In a special ceremony, the Founder of the capsule will be placed permanently in the library entrance to be opened on the 100th anniversary of the university.

The time capsule was designed, by John Gaudin, whose name is derived from Margaret.

Margaret is a 1968 alumna of the university and Charles O. Buchanan, a mental in medicine, a visit to Francilene, Mary Dana, a dentist, and S. ana, vice president.

The time capsule is approximately empty.

The alumna is anodized to which will be is Madonna. The seal is lazuli, which is deep blue color.

The blue gold represents the University. Above, the city.

A special capsule is

## Unive

Madonna University is holding a prospective session on Saturday, November 1st, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus, meeting and student programs.

Those attending the more than 100 programs.

## Ligh

ANI



Learn with equipment.

November

November

November

Hours: 9 a.m. to noon. Each session takes with additional payment to register, call (313) 963-1234.

## Am

Sat



Exciting with turn and



WO Plym



## Time capsule looks to Madonna's future

As part of Madonna University's 50th anniversary celebration, university officials will unveil the contents of its 1997 Time Capsule.

In a special ceremony during the Founders' Day celebration, the capsule will be blessed. Later it will be sealed and then placed permanently in the library entrance. It is scheduled to be opened on both the 75th and 100th anniversaries of the university.

The time capsule, which took three months to make, was designed, engineered and built by John Gansen, a Livonia resident, whose daughter graduated from Madonna University.

Margaret Kleinert-Collins, a 1968 alumna of Madonna University and her husband, Charles Collins, both of Buchanan, Mich., were instrumental in making the time capsule, a vision of Sister Mary Francilene, president; Sister Mary Danatha, former president, and Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president, a reality.

The time capsule weighs approximately 82 pounds empty.

The aluminum tubing was anodized to give it a gold effect which will last forever. On top is Madonna University's seal. The seal is surrounded by Lapis Lazuli, which is noted for its deep blue color.

The blue combined with the gold represent the Madonna University colors. On the front are the words "Wisdom from Above," the motto of the University.

A special casing for the time capsule is being donated by



**Encapsulating history:** John Gansen, a Livonia resident, and Buchanan, Mich., residents Charles Collins and Margaret Kleinert-Collins, a 1968 alumna of Madonna University, stand with the Madonna University time capsule. All three were instrumental in making the vision of the time capsule a reality.

Audrey Marino, owner of Exotic Rubber and Plastics Corp. in Farmington.

Items being considered to be placed inside the time capsule include: a medal of the founders of the Felician Sisters, Blessed Mary Angela Truszkowska; a 1996-98

Madonna University Bulletin; a 1995-97 Madonna University graduate bulletin.

Also the Madonna University mission statement; a Madonna University 1995-96 President's Report; Madonna Milestones, a History of Madonna College by

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, a 1996-97 Madonna University telephone directory and the Madonna University financial statements from June 30, 1995.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

## Students can win college scholarships in MS contest

Scholarship funds are available for high school and college students through the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America's Project: Learn MS '98.

Offering \$16,000 in scholarship funds, Project: Learn MS is a national essay competition encouraging students to win money for college, earn prizes and, at the same time, raise funds for those with multiple sclerosis.

Students must submit a 500-1,000 word essay on multiple sclerosis, how it impacts a person and his or her family on a daily basis, and how society can

improve the quality of life for the physically challenged.

All essays must include the registration and sponsor forms and a minimum of \$7.50 in sponsorship fees. All essays must be postmarked by June 5, 1998.

To obtain a registration form, contact the guidance office at your local high school or call MSAA at 1-800-LEARN MS.

Multiple sclerosis, which affects an estimated 500,000 Americans, is a disease of the central nervous system. MSAA, a non-profit organization, assists in the day-to-day needs of those with MS.

## Consumers supports fund drive

Madonna University in Livonia received a four-year pledge of \$20,000 from the Consumers Energy Foundation in support of the University's Integrated Computerized Management Information System as part of the ongoing \$15 Million Comprehensive Campaign.

The integrated computerized management information system is designed to increase the University's effectiveness and efficiency of operations related

to student services, human resources, business, financial aid and advancement/alumni activities.

Madonna University initiated its \$15 million comprehensive campaign on July 1, 1994 to implement and sustain technology systems, renew and renovate existing buildings, and expand the scholarship endowment to assist qualified and needy students. The campaign will end on Dec. 31, 2000.

## University hosts open house

Madonna University in Livonia is holding an open house for prospective students 1-4 p.m. on Saturday 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. Information on financial aid and scholarships will be available, and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Madonna University's Admissions Office at (313) 432-5339.

## Open House 1 - 3 p.m. Sunday, November 2, 1997



We offer highest quality:

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- \* Summer programs

Celebrating 25 years of educational excellence for children 2½ to 14

## Dearborn Heights Montessori Center

466 N. John Daly, Dearborn Hts. Call: (313) 359-3000

## Lighten Up your energy bills AND Brighten Up your workplace...

...at a Michigan Commercial Lighting & Energy Workshop in Grand Rapids, Indian River, Livonia and Escanaba.

Learn with energy expert John Barrie, AIA, how new lighting fixtures, ballasts, controls, office equipment, fans, refrigeration/kitchen appliances and even exit signs will save you money.

November 5: Schools & Municipal Buildings

November 11: Grocery & Retail Stores

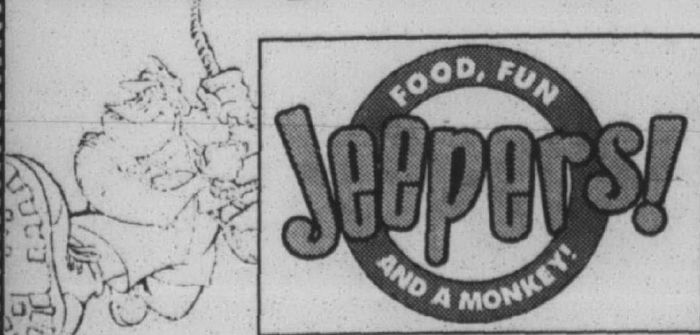
November 12: Offices and Hotels/Motels

Hours: 9 am to noon, followed by lunch. Fee: \$45. (includes one session, lunch and workbook.) Each session takes place at 4 sites simultaneously. 2-way video and audio unite Livonia participants with additional participants in Grand Rapids, Indian River and Escanaba. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-5731, or 1 (800) 852-4951.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

www.munet.edu • continuing and professional studies • cps@munet.edu

## Our Indoor Amusement Park Opens Saturday, November 1



Exciting Amusement Park Rides. Soft play areas with tunnels, tubes, chutes and a giant slide. Games and Prizes. Pizza Hut within Tiny Rhino Diner.

**LIVE SHOWS ON STAGE**  
**HERCULES!**  
Hey Kids! Hercules comes to Wonderland Mall Saturday, November 1 Shows at Noon 1:30 and 3:00

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Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 313 522-4100

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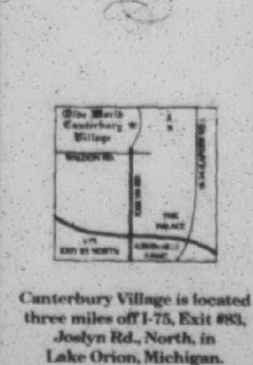
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## Nature programs return to Nankin Mills

For the first time in two decades, Wayne County is reopening its Nankin Mills Interpretive Center for a series of entertaining interactive hikes, arts and crafts and hands-on workshops aimed at teaching participants more about the environment.

Wayne County parks will present a workshop Saturday, Nov. 8, on creating traditional holi-

day decorations the way it was done at the turn of the century, from 1-3 p.m. at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

Participants will learn how to create traditional grapevine wreaths and — as a reminder of spring — they will also learn how to identify some of the area's most favored flowers from dried samples. Grapevines and decorations will be provid-

ed. Participants are asked to bring their own glue guns if they have them, as well as any added decorations they want to use.

Registration costs \$2 per person.

"We're very proud of the fact that there has never been more for people to do at Wayne County Parks than at this point in time," said Edward McNamara,

Wayne County executive. "We're not just returning our parks to some bygone era, we're moving them towards a level of activity and development they've never seen before."

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is also open for school field trips and outreach programs year round. To register or for more information on nature programming at Wayne County Parks, call (313) 261-1850.

## Read Observer Sports

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## Grants will aid disabled in county

Residents in Wayne County afflicted with severe disabilities, including minorities and young adults, will benefit from three grants awarded by the Michigan Jobs Commission, said state Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville.

The grants will supply both state and federal funds to help people in Wayne County with severe disabilities prepare for employment. The grants include:

■ \$83,850 awarded to Deaf Options, Inc. to help deaf and hard of hearing high school students and graduates prepare for the job market;

■ \$65,203 awarded to Services to Enhance Potential (STEP) to help minorities and young people with severe disabilities prepare for and locate work. The MJC Rehabilitation Services offices, Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, Detroit Public Schools and the Enabling Technologies Laboratory of Wayne State University will assist in the project; and

■ \$30,776 awarded to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan located in Detroit to help expand job-related services to persons with severe disabilities.

"I am excited to see residents in Wayne County awarded these grants," Geake said. "Enabling people to become responsible for themselves by finding work is important as people with disabilities strive toward independence."

"Finding a job is key to becoming self-sufficient and independent. It is important that residents with disabilities have access to job training and job placement as a way to gain freedom."

The Jobs Commission has 35 offices throughout the state and works directly with community organizations to provide direct job preparation services to persons with disabilities.

## Roads

from page A5

said.

The Michigan Municipal League reportedly will urge member cities and villages to tell DeSana they oppose the process and want the issue discussed in Metropolitan Planning Organizations, of which SEMCOG is the state's largest.

In other road matters, SEMCOG staffer Paul Tait said the U.S. Congress is far from an agreement on a renewed ISTEA — Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

Expected in fall, ISTEA is unlikely to be passed before spring of 1998, Tait said. "It's so crazy right now. The Senate attaches a campaign finance reform amendment to every bill," he said.

For the first time in its 30-year history, Tait added, SEMCOG has retained a Washington lobbyist.

ISTEA is also important to Engler, who contends Michigan deserves \$200 million more in federal aid considering the taxes it sends to Washington.

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## Light Up a Life

Yzerman jerseys, 'ER' scrubs up for auction at hospice benefit

The Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place are teaming up to host the 10th annual Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

A highlight of the preholiday season, the event has become famous for its strolling supper, fashion show featuring area celebrities and raffle. A silent auction featuring hospital scrubs signed by the cast of ER and two Red Wing jerseys autographed by team captain Steve Yzerman will be sold to the highest bidders.

In addition to the auction, 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.

Benefit ticketholders also will be invited to shop at Jacobson's throughout the evening.

Former Detroit Red Wing stars Ted Lindsay and Johnny Wilson are expected to attend this year's event.

Music will be a big part of this year's event. Harpist Christina Szelag will entertain at the VIP reception. Performers will be stationed throughout the store. Keyboardist Dave Bevington will entertain guests on the first floor while the Del Kauffman Orchestra will perform on the second floor. Caricaturist Chuck Borshanian will provide drawings on the second floor.

Honorary chairs for the special event are Gov. John Engler and wife Michelle and Frank Stella of F.D. Stella Products.

Proceeds from Light Up a Life benefit Angela Hospice programs which care for terminally ill children and adults. Last year, the benefit raised \$70,000, and organizers are hoping to top \$100,000 for the 10th year. Help-

ing 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 Light Up a Life co-chair Carolyn DiComo.

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.

Thirty area restaurants will be stationed throughout the store for the strolling supper.

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.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Benefit boosters:** Getting ready for the 10th annual Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Jacobson's Store at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia are co-chair Carolyn DiComo (center) holding a Steve Yzerman autographed jersey, volunteer Jan Brandon (left), co-chair Georgia Scappaticci (center back) and Jacobson's Store General Manager Norman Kesman. The Yzerman jersey is one of two to be sold to the highest bidder at the Nov. 9 benefit.

## MHS offers tips to keep pets safe on Halloween

Halloween festivities may be frightening or even dangerous to your pets, warns the Michigan Humane Society. Owners need to take precautions to keep their pets safe from special holiday "treats" and unfortunate superstitions that may cause them harm.

With a little planning, Halloween can be an enjoyable time for all members of your family.

Keep pets away from Halloween treats, especially chocolate, which is toxic to dogs. Chocolate contains theobromine, a substance which can cause toxicosis, signs of which include

vomiting, diarrhea, hyperactivity or even seizures.

The arrival of trick-or-treaters may cause even calm dogs to become agitated. It's best to keep dogs inside, confined and away from the door. As always, make sure your pet is wearing proper identification in case he

escapes during the excitement.

The MHS recommends keeping cats inside at all times, but especially around Halloween when they may become victims of vicious pranks or abuse. Indoor cats live longer and are much safer than those allowed outdoors, who are vulnerable to

disease, accidents and prey on small animals and song birds.

Halloween is also a great time to help the homeless animals at the three Michigan Humane Society shelters. Canisters are available for children and adults wishing to collect donations

instead of traditional treats, and all proceeds will help the over 52,000 animals MHS cares for annually.

For more information on becoming a Halloween Helper, contact Ron Blauet at (313) 872-3400.

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# The Three Baritones

## Plymouth Symphony performs at Orchestra Hall

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will perform in Detroit Orchestra Hall with "The Three Baritones" - Pablo Elvira, Quinto Milito, and Dino Valle. Also performing is Peter Soave, bayanist.

The concert is at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9.

Guest artist Metropolitan Operatic baritone Pablo Elvirs has been with the Met for more than 20 years. He has also appeared with the Michigan Opera Theater in numerous productions: "Tosca,"

"Rigoletto," and his signature role, "The Barber of Seville."

Last year, Elvira opened the new Detroit Opera House with a stellar cast that included



Pablo Elvira

Luciano Pavarotti.

Another baritone, Dino Valle, made his debut as "Conte Monterone," with the Michigan Opera Theatre pro-

duction of "Rigoletto," by Verdi. He studied voice and music with Elio Genari, at Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, Madonna University and Indiana University School of Music, where he had opera workshop and master classes with Martha Lipton, Virginia Zeani, and Metropolitan Opera coach Joan Dorneman. Valle is the founder of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.



Quinto Milito



Dino Valle

The third baritone, Quinto Milito, graduated from G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro, Italy. He made his debut at the Spoleto Festival in Italy

under the baton of the late Thomas Schippers. Since then he has sung in Europe, and throughout the United States.

Milito is the artistic director of Friends of the Opera of Michigan. In 1995, he received the Enrico Caruso Medal Award, one of the highest awards given by the Enrico Caruso Museo in Milan, Italy.

Peter Soave, a native of Detroit, has been internationally acclaimed as a virtuoso of the bayan. The bayan, a member of the accordion family, "is the accordion's classical music counterpart," according to Soave.

In Oct. 1996, Soave visited Russia to compete in the 12th International festival of bayan and accordion music in St. Petersburg. He studied music under the tutelage of Lana Gore, one of the foremost bayan instructors in the United States and a member of the Wayne State University Music faculty.

Musical selections from the Barber of Seville, La Traviata, Carmen and other composers will be performed by the "3 Baritones."

**Tickets for the concert are \$20, \$15, and \$10 and can be purchased by calling the office at (313) 451-2112. There is no difference in senior citizens or children's tickets.**

Tickets for the concert are \$20, \$15, and \$10 and can be purchased by calling the office at (313) 451-2112. There is no difference in senior citizens or children's tickets.

An afterglow is being held at the Roman Village Cucina Italian at 9924 Dix in Dearborn. The price is \$15 per person. Come and meet the artists.

The concert is sponsored in part by the Plymouth Symphony League, and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

## Graham

from page A1

ation, "Don't go out and pay \$100,000 for a study," he said, adding information pertaining to such a study could be gathered without consultant help.

Of the current commission's performance, "I think they've done a suitable job," he said. "I think they tend to be reactive, not looking at issues and problems but reacting to things put in front of them."

"It's incumbent on city officials to be proactive, to be aware, that's where communication with department heads comes into importance," he said.

In response to the delays to finish Ann Arbor Trail paving, Graham said the new commission should do a better job of investigating the structures under roads. "With better communication some of these things might have been brought up in a discussion," he said.

"I think the infrastructure in the city is of pre-eminent importance. It needs to be constantly reviewed and updated," 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.

Graham said emergency units responding to homes "should have the most capability they can have. I tend to be for the Advanced Life Support concept."

"The way the firemen proposed it would involve additional firemen. I don't know if that's necessary. Why can't we upgrade fire units and maintain Huron Valley (Ambulance)? I think two prongs of attack are better than one," he said.



### Candidate profile

#### WILLIAM S. GRAHAM

54-year resident

**Work history:** Vice president with People's State Bank in Plymouth, new position, four months. Have been involved with banking for about 23 years, including more than 11 years with Detroit Bank & Trust, and more than 11 years with First of America Bank, Plymouth. Also served nine years with as the city of Plymouth finance director, 1987-1996.

**Education:** Plymouth High School, 1961; Hillsdale College, bachelor of business administration, 1965.

**Political involvement:** Canton Township trustee, 1967-1971; city of Plymouth finance director, 1987-1996. Also served as city clerk, city treasurer and interim city manager during tenure with city. Served as member, secretary and chairman of the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority, 1974-1992; member, secretary and treasurer of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, inception-1996. While serving on the Municipal Building Authority and Downtown Development Authority, was involved in the development and financing of the 35th District Court, the municipal parking deck and adjoining McAuley Health facility, replacement of Fleet Street, and relocation of associated public utilities, the DDA streetscape plan and restoration and construction of Riverside Cemetery Mausoleum. Was also involved in the financing plan necessary for the resolution of problems related to the city of Plymouth Salem Landfill facility.

**Community involvement:** Been involved in a number of organizations, community groups, boards and commissions for the past 32 years, such as chamber of commerce board of directors, symphony society board, Salvation Army board of directors, Community Fund, Municipal Building Authority and Downtown Development Authority.

**Family:** Terri, wife; grown daughters, Cathy Fuhrman and MaryEllen Williams.

## Graduates and friends of Lutheran high schools invited to annual fund-raiser

Graduates and friends of the Detroit area's Lutheran high schools will get together at Laurel Manor next month for their annual fund-raiser.

A Time for Spirit! includes wine and hors d'oeuvres, dinner, silent and oral auctions and more. Mayor Jack Kirksey will welcome the guests.

The doors open at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit and Lutheran High School Alumni Association.

Its goal is to raise more than \$100,000 for student financial

aid and other needs at the metropolitan area's four Lutheran high schools.

The 12 previous auctions have netted a total of more than \$1 million.

The schools are located in Westland, Harper Woods, Macomb and Rochester Hills and serve nearly 1,400 students.

Reservations, which are required, are available at \$75 per person. Call (313) 372-1600 for more information.

Tickets are not available at the door, but letters of confirmation, mailed out upon receipt of reservation orders, will be waiting at the door for those who make late reservations.

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# Communities work together to fight pollution

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

There's a new and better way to fight pollution, many communities are learning. It's by natural watersheds rather than the

artificial lines drawn by governmental surveyors.

And Middle Rouge River communities are doing the pioneer work.

"Water flows downhill. We all live downstream from somebody.

Pollution doesn't care about your political boundaries," said Ted Starbuck, of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments staff.

Don Tilton, an Ann Arbor consultant, told a SEMCOG work-

shop Oct. 23 in Southfield how "we got people from Salem Township, Northville, Novi and Plymouth into one room and got them to work on a plan."

The plan affects Walled Lake, where a branch of the Rouge

rises, and Johnson Creek, a Salem Township tributary of the Rouge and a stream so cold it can support a trout population.

"Before we got them together, the river was one of those things that went through town," Tilton

said. "Now the Northville mill pond becomes a recreational asset, not a regulatory burden."

The watershed plans are intensely local. "Their plan will

Please see POLLUTION, A17



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Good Thinking

## Learning center opens winter registration

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its winter term, which begins Monday, Jan. 19.

Applications should be completed as soon as possible to allow time for an assessment of each student.

The tutorial sessions are designed for children from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction is available.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills.

## S'craft programs aim to tell staff, students about college trends

The Schoolcraft College Staff Development Committee aims to make the college community aware of trends in higher education, academic excellence, technical applications, service styles and management skills.

The College Staff Development, Wellness and Safety Committees has compiled a schedule with the following programs for the 1997-98 academic year:

■ Facilities master plan: Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Butch Raby, vice president for business services, will conduct information sessions to explain how and why the plan was developed. Raby will review projected stages of the plan which will occur for the next 10 years.

■ Academic open houses for culinary arts, collegiate skills, computer-aided design, children's center child care development, chemistry, distance learning, geography, Radcliff Center, Assessment Center, computer graphics technology and Learn-

ing Assistance Project will be scheduled.

■ Luncheon workshop on saving for retirement: noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Participants can learn methods for saving money and expanding resources to better prepare for retirement.

■ Luncheon workshop on student retention, noon, Thursday, Nov. 13. Lea Allison, who conducted the research for a doctoral dissertation, will discuss her results.

The College's Employee Wellness Program also is available to all employees, including aerobic exercise class, a healing grief conference, CPR and first aid and a Health Fair.

The College Safety Committee has scheduled a Safety Aware program for Nov. 20. It includes speakers, demonstrations and product displays. It is open to students and employees.

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# School officials worry about pension law changes

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Nervous school employees fear their pensions and local budgets will be endangered if Gov. John Engler's pension revision plan becomes law.

They told a House panel in Wayne earlier this month that raising the expected earnings rate and revaluing securities during a raging bull market could spell trouble when the boom goes bust.

And it wasn't just union people.

Randy Liepa, the Livonia district's assistant superintendent for business, told the panel: "Revaluing the pension system at this time is not the best long-term solution for the retirement system."

"Senate Bill 719 is proposing to: 'Revalue all assets to their fair market value as of Sept. 30, 1997,' Liepa said the pension system 'has been severely underfunded for several years. . . Additionally, the projected ratio of employees to retirees will go from 2.8 to 1 in 1995 to 1.85 to 1 in 10 years, meaning there will be fewer employee contributions to pay for more retirees' health benefits.' He urged a 'more conservative approach.'

Noting 42 percent of the pension fund is in common stocks, Liepa said the fund could again become underfunded "if economic trends change."

"Change the estimated rate of return on future investments" from the current 8 percent to 8.3 percent. "It would appear to be more wise to leave the percentage at 8," he said.

Patricia Brand, Wayne-Westland business manager, agreed, adding that changes in the pension system shouldn't be considered in tandem with the state's need to pay off a \$211 million court judgment to 84 school districts who were shorted for 17 years on special education.

"This is independent of the Durant case decision," she said.

## GOP defends it

SB 719 is in the House after being passed by the Senate on a party-line vote.

The Engler-Senate plan was stoutly defended by state treasurer Doug Roberts.

"I am very comfortable with the calculations we used in recommending an increase in this investment assumption from 8 to 8.3 percent. We based our recommendation on the 12.8 average investment rate of return the funds have earned over the last 15 years," Roberts told the panel.

"Historically, in 1987, the assumed rate of return of the funds was 9.2 percent," he said. "The total proposal will result in a fully-funded public school employees pension system with a \$700 million cushion in the reserve fund."

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, twitted the school people for objecting to the 8.3 percent assumed earnings rate.

"Did they object when (Democratic Gov. James) Blanchard had it at 10 percent?" she asked. Emmons, Engler's successor in the state Senate, warned that when a pension fund gets too big, government will raid it during an economic downturn for operating expenses.

Emmons said the pension funding change and the Durant payoff are "all tied together. Engler thinks it's terribly important for people to control their own pensions," she said, referring to the administration's desire to change from a defined benefit to a defined contribution.

## Retirees object

The House Retirement Committee hearing was attended by three Democratic members - Eileen DeHart of Westland, the panel chair; Agnes Dobronski of Dearborn; and Ray Basham of Taylor.

A week earlier, House minority leader Ken Sikkema, R-

Grandville, blasted Democrats for prolonging action on SB 719 - DeHart's hearings are scheduled to run until Nov. 3 - to use as a "bargaining chip" in legislative negotiations on the whole package of bills. And except for treasurer Roberts, all speakers were generally hostile to the Engler-Senate plan.

Mary Ellen Riordan, president emerita of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, warned, "The stock market will go down. No one knows when. Who will be hurt? It will be on the backs of the local school districts (to make up payments). Will they cut programs, lay off staff, or what?"

"Additional millage is not an option. We anticipate the time when the people will say to the retirees: 'You're to blame for the cuts to our children's programs.'"

"You voiced some of the same concerns I have," said Rep. DeHart.

John McDonald, Plymouth resident and Henry Ford Community College faculty member, complained that Emmons' Senate committee "held no public hearings on this bill."

McDonald warned against Roberts' plan to revalue the pension fund as of Sept. 30, 1997 - "an historic high of the bull market. The head of the Federal Reserve Board is concerned about the market's rash exuberance." McDonald said the pension fund base should be a five-year average.

McDonald said the Henry Ford faculty has as many Republicans as Democrats. Said DeHart: "I'm glad you pointed out it's not a Republican or Democratic concern."

"This bill is not directly related to the Durant settlement," objected Ellen Hoekstra, represent 28 groups in the Retirement Coordinating Council. She said that changing the assumed rate of investment return "does not put new money into the fund."

Refer to SB 719 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## Pollution from page A16

be different for one for Garden City," Tilton said.

"Salem identified illegal dumping as a major problem. If I had been doing it, I wouldn't have identified illegal dumping as a problem," Tilton said, praising the local knowledge.

The plans, Starbuck said, deal with "non-point pollution" such as stormwater runoff, failing septic systems, contaminated sites and soil erosion runoff.

Fighting nonpoint pollution by watershed was pushed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. "EPA hopes to issue a new watershed policy," said Kelly Cave, a Wayne County environmental staffer.

"It is one step down from a regulation. If states don't follow it, they'd better give a pretty good reason," she said.

SEMOG's General Assembly passed a resolution asking President Clinton to designate the Detroit River as one of 10 "American Heritage Rivers" in 1998 and a "Canadian Heritage River" as well.

"These river communities will receive special recognition and serve as models for the most innovative, economically successful and ecologically sustainable approaches to river restoration and protection for other communities across the U.S.," said Anita Ashford, a Port Huron councilmember and SEMCOG chair.

Though called a river, the Detroit actually is a strait between Lakes St. Clair and Erie. The name is French for strait.

## Brand-name town

The Metropolitan Detroit Con-

vention and Visitors Bureau will unveil a new "brand name" marketing strategy Nov. 18, its president, Rick Binford, told SEMCOG delegates.

A survey of 3,000 Americans showed "their awareness of Detroit is small. That's an opportunity. But they identified Detroit as the next 'comeback city,'" Binford said.

Metro Detroit consists of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Binford said. The focus will be on tourism, "but what fuels tourism growth and fuel business growth," he added.

Binford declined to reveal the slogan an overall strategy but cited the example of "I love New York," in which a red heart stood for the word "love." The New York state tourism idea now is 25 years old, he said, "and is an example of what we need to build."

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## Be part of the Town Meeting!

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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.

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1844 Ford Ave. (Northline)



## Tenor will perform at Northville arts series

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Fine Art Series, is very pleased to present Robert Bracey, tenor in the fourth event of the 1997 season. The concert will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, Nov. 2, in the sanctuary of the Church at 200 E. Main St., Northville.

Dr. Bracey has performed throughout the U.S. 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. Other engagements include appearances with the Toledo Symphony, Charlotte (NC) Symphony, Ann Arbor Symphony, Greater Lansing Symphony, Michigan Bach Festival, Kalamazoo Bach Festival, Interlochen Arts Festival, Traverse Symphony, Calvin College Oratorio Society, Detroit Oratorio

Society, Windsor (Ontario) Symphony, Chamber Music Ann Arbor, Detroit Lyric Chamber Ensemble and Oakland University.

He performed a variety of repertoire including art song, oration, and opera roles. The program for Bracey's performance on Nov. 2 will include sacred/oratorio excerpts, French art song, German Lieder, opera and musical theater.

Robert Bracey has been a Regional Finalist in the New York Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Accompanying Dr. Bracey will be Kevin Bylsma, a talented pianist and organist. Bylsma is the current head of Music Preparation at the Toledo Opera and is well-known throughout the Midwest for his work in art song, opera and oratorio.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children and \$25 per family.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 21, 1997

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 21, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:15 P.M.

#### ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdick, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Sheffery, Yack  
Members Absent: None  
Staff Present: Durack, Ager, Cacciola

#### ITEM 1 TOUR OF TRAINING ROOM

Rosanna Cacciola, Help Desk Trainer MIS, gave a presentation of the Management Information Services (MIS) Training Room located on the second floor of the Administration Building. She demonstrated the various software available to township employees. Using a Presentations software demonstration, Ms. Cacciola introduced the Board to the various aspects of the training room and its functions.

#### ITEM 2 RECYCLING/COMPOSTING PROGRAM UPDATE

Paul Deniski Jr., Canton Waste and Recycling, took general questions from the Board. He said that in his analysis, people are recycling less and less.

Mr. Deniski said that it was costing the township \$1.10 per unit per month for curbside collection of recyclables. Supervisor Yack noted that the Township pays this price per unit whether the residents recycle or not. Mr. Deniski explained that his costs included transportation to a materials recovery facility (MRF) where they charged him processing costs. Once they are processed, the MRF sells clean, concentrated materials to various manufacturers at market pricing. He said that the township was not benefiting from this process, whereas if CWR had its own MRF it would sell the materials and give the money back to the community or donate to local charities. Discussion occurred regarding the pros and cons of recycling.

Mr. Deniski and his father, Paul Deniski Sr., explained the Board their plan for CWR. He envisioned building a small materials recovery facility. This way, material could be processed on site thereby rendering it valuable enough to sell. Paul Deniski Jr. said that he would like to see the community benefit from its own recyclables rather than paying someone else to process for their own sale. He stressed to the Board that what he needed was a time commitment of approximately 10 years in order to obtain the loan to build the MRF.

Trustee McLaughlin asked about the capacity of the landfill and how long it would be available for dumping. She also questioned whether CWR had room to build a small MRF.

Paul Deniski Sr. said that besides looking a potential property, he had available land. He said that a 40,000 square foot facility would be desirable. This size facility would make indoor recycling possible with the benefits of storage capacity. Possible locations were discussed.

Canton Clean up weekend participation was examined. On these weekends, Canton residents can bring nonhazardous materials for dumping to the land fill. Suggestions to eliminate free dumping fraud were discussed. Suggestions included resident identification cards or verification of residency using drivers' licenses.

Mike Ager, Resource Development Manager, stated that there were fewer complaints against garbage and recycling pickups this year. He noted that CWR using good customer service relations quickly settled all calls.

Paul Deniski Jr. mentioned the CWR was implementing a policy regarding smaller scale garbage trucks as they are easier on the roads. He said that CWR had almost completed the replacement of the larger tonnage trucks with smaller scale trucks. Bigger companies are still insistent on using larger trucks because legislation in Michigan allows for their usage. Mr. Deniski noted that the few larger vehicles owned by CWR were used on a limited basis and kept off the newer roads. Discussion regarding possible uses for recyclables continued.

Paul Deniski Sr. restated the need for a time factor and the need to think ahead. CWR's proposed materials recovery facility could meet many needs of the Community. Increasing the value of our recyclables would benefit the community. He said that he had seen smaller haulers get put out of business by larger companies.

Paul Deniski Jr. mentioned that CWR had purchased a small version of their normal truck for use at community events such as Liberty Fest. He was also looking into the possibility of putting signs on his trucks announcing special community events, charity pick ups and clean up weekends. Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 9:00 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 21, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 9, 1997.

THOMAS J. YACK  
Supervisor  
TERRY G. BENNETT  
Clerk

Publish: October 30 and November 6, 1997

## COP CALLS

### False love

Police received a phone call from an anonymous man at 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 19 saying that a Canton man with outstanding warrants was staying with the caller's girlfriend, who lives in Plymouth.

After calling the girlfriend's house and being told by her mother that the Canton man wasn't there, police said they decided to pay the girlfriend a visit. The girlfriend's mother let police in. The Canton man emerged from a back room closet and was arrested.

In addition to two Westland warrants, the Canton man had warrants from Wayne County for uttering and publishing.

### Ladder thief

A Plymouth man reported to police on Oct. 19 that his 20-foot aluminum ladder he was using to paint his house on Church Street was stolen. Police said the man had no suspects. The ladder was valued at \$125.

### Taking a few zzzzz's

Police received a call at 10 a.m. on Oct. 21 that a man in a hooded sweater was sleeping near the railroad tracks on Main Street. Police said when they arrived, the man told them he was waiting for a friend. He had no driver's license or state identification card.

Police said a check of the man's name revealed a misdemeanor warrant from 33rd District Court in Woodhaven that carried a \$300 bond. The man bonded out and is to appear in court.

### Stolen truck

A 25-year-old Plymouth man reported to police at 10 p.m. on Oct. 21 that his 1992 blue-green Ford Ranger had been stolen from a business on W. Liberty Street. He told police the truck was not locked and the key was in the ashtray.

Police said the man told them the kitchen staff was aware of the key's location as

they sometimes used the truck for errands. The truck has visible damage on its right front quarter panel.

### Spare me

A Canton man reported to Plymouth police on Oct. 23 that the vinyl spare tire cover was stolen from his 1996 Geo station wagon, which was parked in the upper level of the central parking deck. Police said the theft took place between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The spare tire was externally mounted. Value of cover is \$125.

### Drunk driving

A Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving after being stopped for speeding and erratic driving near the railroad tracks on Mill Street. Police said the man mumbled something about drinking "behind the haunted house on Amelia Street."

The man failed all his field

sobriety tests. Police said a record check revealed the man's license had been suspended for past failures to appear in court and comply with the judgments. The man also had a warrant from Redford Township and a warrant from 36th District Court in Detroit for solicitation of prostitution.

### Dealership hit

Nine autos parked at a Plymouth Township auto dealership were damaged and stereos removed in thefts discovered Monday, township police said.

Thieves broke open windows to get inside the autos - six 1998 mini vans and three cars in for service at Fox Hills Chrysler, 111 W. Ann Arbor Road. The thefts happened sometime between late Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday when they were discovered.

Thieves cut through a fence on the southwest side of the car lot to get inside. Police said they have no suspects.

## Trail from page A1

He said sewers in the affected streets will be scanned by video to determine if replacements are needed. Utility disruptions are not expected during Main Street work next year, as utilities are under the concrete base and won't be exposed unless repairs are suggested during video surveys.

Walters said that if video inspections of utilities show some replacements are needed, those replacement costs will be included in project bids. That way, work on Main won't be slowed by having to seek bids to replace damaged utilities - one major factor that slowed the Ann Arbor Trail project.

While an unanticipated \$90,000 was spent to replace a damaged water main on Ann Arbor Trail, that money was not taken from street improvement funds approved last November by voters. Walters said the street project remains on budget.

Also to head off delays next year, replacement materials will be ordered at the beginning of the season and project bids will

go out in January or February, so work can begin soon as possible, Walters said.

City engineering consultant Mike Bailey said Ann Arbor Trail was probably the most severe reconstructed street among those to be worked on in the three-year program. He agreed with the city manager that work on Main Street will be less intense. "It will be more like where the downtown (streetscape) work was done," Bailey said.

What has been learned from the Ann Arbor Trail problem? "The bigger point is you should never really assume anything. That's not necessarily a new lesson for us or a new lesson for the city. You just don't really know what you're going to be up against," Bailey said.

Along Ann Arbor Trail, road workers found utilities buried more shallow than expected. They discovered this only after some utilities were broken, as road work started. They also found a gas line buried more shallow than expected and an

unexpected fiber optics line.

While Bailey said street blueprints will be carefully reviewed before construction, old records on the depth and location of underground utilities can be inexact. And in most cases, those who prepared the records aren't around to confer with.

Shop owners along Ann Arbor Trail east of Deer Street, whose business was devastated last summer by the torn-up street, say business has returned. But some say they're still waiting to get back to preconstruction business traffic.

"It's coming back, each day it gets better," said Don Bush of Bush Jewelers. "They did a nice job, it was well worth the wait," he said.

Scott Lurain of The Coffee Studio said, "We're back to normal, maybe a little bit better." As construction lingered during the summer, his business fell by nearly half.

"The city's reopening campaign was appreciated," Lurain said. He was referring to the city commission's decision to spend \$13,000 to promote Ann Arbor Trail businesses hit hard by the construction delays.

The city is offering gift certificates for Ann Arbor Trail businesses of \$100, \$250 and \$500 for those who enter a drawing. Forms are available at the businesses. The drawing is Nov. 21.

"It's very much like when the streetscape was done. Efforts were made to encourage shoppers to come back, to let people know everything was restored from a construction standpoint and to encourage a higher (business) traffic level," Walters said.

"It took longer than expected and had a more negative impact than expected. We're helping the businesses to regenerate their traffic and get their customers aware everything is back to normal."

Bill Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center said that while the contest is helping draw customers back, several of his customers sought out competitors while the street was closed, and have yet to return.

"Those are the ones we're really worried about losing," he said. Officials say that during Main Street work next year, the street will constantly remain open to two-way traffic, narrowed to one lane each way.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 13, 1997 for the following:

#### PURCHASE OF SIXTY (60) SPIEWAK UTILITY JACKETS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, 1150 Canton Center Road S, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 10:00 a.m., November 13, 1997 for the following:

#### PURCHASE OF ONE (1) STAKE BODY WITH LIFT GATE

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 13, 1997 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

#### PURCHASE OF PESTICIDE STORAGE BUILDING

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 1997

## Get up-to-the minute Open House information!

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information - it's as easy as 1-2-3.

### 1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

### 2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

#### 3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press\*

#### OAKLAND COUNTY

Birmingham .....4280  
Bloomfield .....4280  
Farmington .....4282  
Farmington Hills .....4282  
Milford .....4288  
Novi .....4286  
Rochester .....4285  
Royal Oak .....4287  
Southfield .....4283  
South Lyon .....4288  
Troy .....4284

Walled Lake .....4286

Lakes Area .....4281

#### WAYNE COUNTY

Canton .....4261  
Garden City .....4264  
Livonia .....4260  
Northville .....4263  
Plymouth .....4262  
Redford .....4265  
Westland .....4264  
Dearborn .....4315

#### ADDITIONAL AREAS

Livingston County .....4342  
Washtenaw .....4345  
Other Suburban Homes .....4348

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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

**HomeLine**  
953-2020





# Chrysler and Plymouth

# The choice is yours.

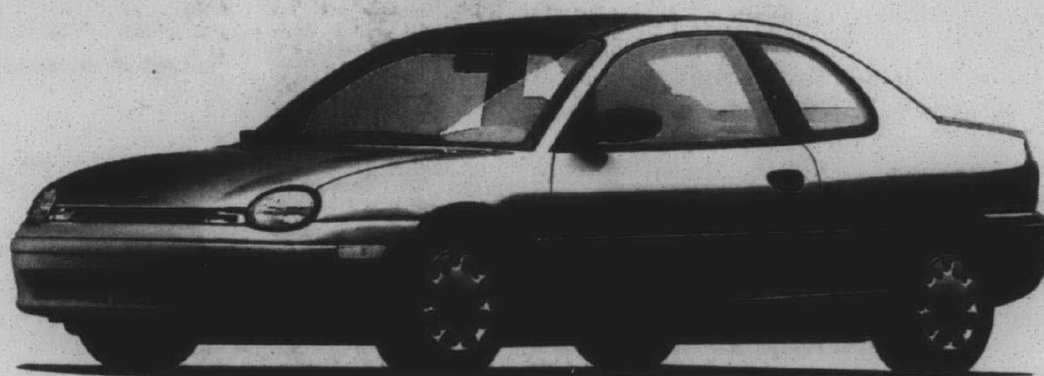
We're launching the new 1998 model year stronger than ever. With new features and values. This fall, get into the car or minivan you want. The new, improved Plymouth Neon with 40 quality advances. Plymouth Voyager, the lowest-priced minivan you can buy.<sup>†</sup> And Chrysler Town & Country, "America's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

**\$1,500** cash back

or

**1.9% APR**

for up to 60 mos.<sup>\*</sup> with up to  
**\$2,700<sup>\*</sup>** in finance savings



1998 Plymouth Neon

**\$17,245<sup>\*\*</sup>**

after

**\$750**

cash back<sup>\*\*</sup>



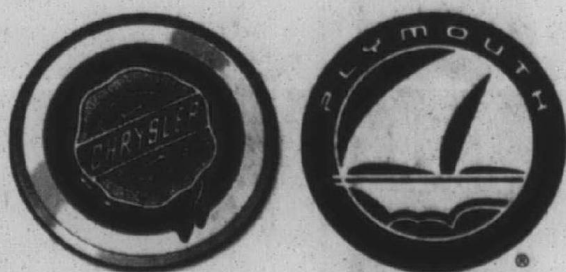
1998 Plymouth Voyager

**\$1,000**

cash back<sup>\*\*</sup>



1998 Chrysler Town & Country LXi



**See your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.**

<sup>†</sup>Excludes other Chrysler Corporation vehicles. <sup>\*</sup>J.D. Power and Associates 1996 and 1997 APEAL studies—Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout Study. <sup>\*\*</sup>Segment: Compact Van. 1997 Study based on a total of 29,187 consumer responses. <sup>\*</sup>On new '98 models. Financing for qualified retail buyers. 60 monthly payments of \$1748 for each \$1,000 borrowed. <sup>\*</sup>Estimated savings when compared to average total monthly payments for Neons financed by CFC for 60 mos. in Sept. '97. <sup>\*\*</sup>MSRP example w/22T pkg. includes destination. **Optional 4th door shown \$595.** Tax extra. **Dealers negotiate own prices.** <sup>††</sup>Offer ends Oct. 31, 1997.



# City commission

## Pick Dismuke, Loiselle, Graham, McDonald

Eight candidates are seeking election or re-election to four seats on the Plymouth City Commission in the Nov. 4 election. It is noteworthy that the city commission race this year has drawn seven substantial candidates, all of whom are not only truly interested in the welfare of the city, but have their own ideas of how to move the city forward. An eighth candidate, Fred Dilacova, has not been an active candidate and has not returned requests for an interview.

The Plymouth Observer recommends voters re-elect incumbents **Don Dismuke** and **Ron Loiselle**, and elect challengers **Bill Graham** and **David McDonald**.

We also want to encourage challenger Colleen Pobur to again seek election in two years. It is clear Pobur has the potential to serve in an elected position. In this year's election, however, she is up against a number of candidates who are already armed with a working knowledge of and experience in the city.

Plymouth is in need of strong leadership and direction. It is at a point in its life where planning for the future is essential.

We believe that incumbents Dismuke and Loiselle should be returned to the commission. We applaud Dismuke's attempts to put the city on a course for the future with strategic planning and goals. A tax consultant, Dismuke uses common sense and practicality. His youthfulness is an asset and we encourage him to take an increasing leadership role on the commission in the next term.



Don Dismuke

Loiselle, a public accountant, provides a historical perspective for the commission, which is losing to term limits two experienced commissioners, Doug Miller and John Vos.



Ron Loiselle

Loiselle has been a hands-on mayor and as such consistency invites residents and merchants to participate in the city government with their opinions. He is what every city needs: a walking marketing director, who understands the fabric of the community.

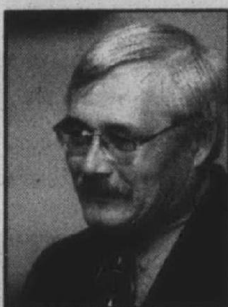


Bill Graham

We believe Graham, former city finance director and current vice president of Peoples Bank, will provide an added bonus to the commission. Not only is he knowledgeable about finances, but he has served within the city administration and knows the ins and outs.

He has the benefit of hindsight and offers reasonable approaches within budgetary restraints to issues. He also believes the commission must become proactive. He has a knack for dissecting problems into their smallest and most solvable components.

Dave McDonald, director of JROTC at Redford Union High School and a retired Army officer, ran unsuccessfully for city commission two years ago. We believe it is time to give McDonald, a zoning board of appeals member, the opportunity to serve. He is thoughtful and deliberate and displays a high sense of ethics and reason. He sees the need to plan the city's direction to get away from what he has called the "good old boys system" in the city.



Dave McDonald

We encourage all Plymouth registered voters to get out and cast their ballots Nov. 4. It is an important election and the commissioners who are elected will set a course for the city's future. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Make sure your voice is heard.

## Status report



**Wait and see:** There's some concern in the community that planned renovations at the Mayflower Hotel won't come through. But the Plymouth City Commission expects the new owners to meet with them in November to review the project's status. The new owners were expected to have new bids for the work by Oct. 30. The city has agreements with the owners regarding the parking lot, delinquent taxes and the sale of a strip of land. The owners say the delay comes from initial bids that were too costly. But they say they have every intention completing the renovation.

## LETTERS

### Thanks, Plymouth

The Second Annual Make A Difference "Plymouth is Family" Day was an outstanding success. Several thousand cans of food, dozens of mittens, and hundreds of pop bottles were turned in at the Plymouth Township Hall - each person trying to make a difference in their hometown of Plymouth.

I want to thank Ron Edwards, Plymouth Township treasurer, Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth city commissioner, K.C. Mueller, township trustee, Marilyn Massengill, township clerk, for stopping by and showing the support of our local elected officials. Thanks also to firefighter Bill Conroy for showing countless young children a "real" fire engine.

A number of community businesses donated gifts to be given to citizens who were making a difference. Businesses thanking citizens for helping others were Mr. B's, Leo's Coney Island, Bea's Flowers and Gifts, Speedway, Dunkin' Donuts, Busch's, Kroger, Amerispec, Colonial Collision, Remerica and Community Federal Credit Union.

The Pen and Ink donated all of the printing and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools sent the flyers home with elementary school students, and the students turned out on Saturday in large numbers with their parents. It was one cooperative effort after another.

Thanks also to the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club for providing the leadership and coordination for the second year in a row. Ron Edwards conceived of a program to be tied with the national "Make A Difference Day." He continues to work to help build a community of which we can all be proud.

Thank you Plymouth for making a difference.

**Eunice Terch, co-chairwoman  
Plymouth Make A Difference Day**

### Serious as anyone

In response to an effort by the Coalition on Alcohol Advertising and Family Education to limit beer advertising at Halloween, it's important to remember that Halloween is a national holiday enjoyed by adults, as well as, children.

In fact, Halloween has become second only to Christmas in seasonal sales. As baby boomers have moved into adulthood, they have taken Halloween along with them.

Across America, adults celebrate this fall ritual at costume parties and at Halloween themed promotions in bars and taverns with family and friends and sometimes, they enjoy a cold beer just like they would during other recognized holidays.

Our holiday promotional materials, be they for Halloween, Independence Day or St. Patrick's Day are designed for adults. They have no power to do anything but help adults, who have already decided to drink - choose our brands or beer over our competitor's brands.

When it comes to preventing drunk driving and underage drinking, we are as serious as anyone about these issues, and we are working hard to help develop realistic programs that promote the use of designated drivers among adults and promote the role of parents and peers in helping young people respect the law.

Efforts like these are making a real difference. Drunk driving and underage drinking are both on the decline. The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that in 1995, total fatalities in teen drunken driving crashes declined 64 percent since 1982, while all drunken driving fatalities decreased 36 percent since 1982. And the University of Michigan has found that the percentage of high school seniors who report having a drink in the last month is down 27 percent since 1982. Certainly, this progress is encouraging, but there is more work to be done.

To continue these trends, our community must continue working together on educational programs that will make a real and lasting difference in the fight against drunk driving and underage drinking.

**Bill Ventola  
special programs coordinator  
Central Distributors of Beer**

**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.

# Halloween: Have fun safely

Halloween began more than 2,000 years ago as a night when Celtic tribes communed with the spirits of the ancestral dead, according to the researchers at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

For Christians, it's the evening before All Saint's Day (Nov. 1). It was originally called All Hallows Eve, which became Hallow's Even and eventually, Halloween.

Halloween has gone through many changes. Trick or treating was one of the last elements to emerge in the celebration of American Halloween. It became popular after 1920 and first began during the Thanksgiving holiday when children dressed up and begged from house to house on the last Thursday in November. Later, people began trick or treating for Halloween to scare off ghosts and goblins by dressing up in costumes.

Halloween conjures up many images in this area. In years past, tainted candy and debates about witchcraft and violence have tarnished what had been a very popular event for many youngsters and adults.

For most, Halloween is a time for kids to

## It was originally called All Hallow's Eve, which became Hallow's Even and eventually, Halloween.

get dressed up in costumes and go from house to house learning that their neighbors are nice, generous people who are willing to carve up a pumpkin with a scary or silly face and stand on the porch handing out candy or other goodies.

And these days, many homeowners are doing more than carving up pumpkins. Many are decorating with lights and other displays that rival many a Christmas light display.

There's plenty of activity at Halloween time - parties, communitywide trick or treating at shopping malls and downtown areas along with the traditional neighborhood ritual.

Halloween can be just a fun evening that allows children to use their imaginations to make up costumes. It lights up neighborhoods with decorations.

So, play it safe, use common sense, but have some fun!

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

What effect will the drop in the stock market have on you?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"I don't know anything about the stock market."

**Lisa Long  
Canton**



"Not a lot. Most of my investments are long-term for retirement."

**Brian Vogel  
Belleville**



"I can think of no immediate effect at all. I hope it doesn't hurt the economy."

**George Bonemer  
Canton**



"We won't change our investing at all."

**Anne Holub  
Canton**

# Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power



## POINTS OF VIEW

## She doesn't mind ghosts if they don't mind her

Strange happenings indeed! Having ascertained that I was not completely spineless, my good neighbor made so bold as to ask had I noticed anything odd about our old house.

It seems she socializes with some of the previous owners who maintain that it is haunted. Trying to be nonchalant I merely said, but of course, and I was quite pleased about it. Mr. Matsu and myself were just having a good chuckle over yet another unusual incident the night before so I could hardly conceal my surprise over her sly inquiry.

For me the term haunted conjures up the spirit and character of a place. Old homes, houses of worship, works of art and people themselves might all be considered haunted with godliness rather than evil if you view life spiritually. I tried to deftly deflect the unwanted knowledge of who and how

some died with our own rather light-hearted experiences. After all, it is not so shocking that people preferred to die at home, and I hoped that our cat who just joined them in the great beyond was some comfort.

Yes, a few doings had my hair on end. The old glass in so many windows can throw inexplicably wavy shadows that appear as transparent tramps tromping up and down the staircase or ladies laden with lace gliding from room to room. From our first days here, the most unnerving sounds were heavy footfalls like Frankenstein's monster across the hardwood floors.

Our cat, Barnabas, startled us by saving his stealth for survival situations opting instead for stomping about as if on stilts. I've never heard anything as loud as this puss-in-hob-nail-boots! Unfortunately the steps occurred when Barnabas slumbered

## GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

rather than lumbered. If I am in the basement I hear them above, when I am on the second floor I hear them start up the stairs.

When my neighbor mentioned the back room in particular we had to concur. We had just turned it into the master bedroom to escape being truly haunted in the wee hours by the bombastically loud-beyond-reason indus-

trial strength R & B in a drum braying from the thoughtless tavern across the way.

After a particularly strenuous day gardening, a loud animal roar sent me shuddering out of bed. It is an odd-shaped room, sort of like being on the inside of a treasure chest, or a coffin, should I be feeling morbid. While lolling about I found myself staring at the trap door to the attic that happened to be breathing in and out spookily. I attribute that, however, to imbibing a potent Dutch lager Mr. Matsu favors on occasion. There are about 40 doors in this old house, so if you should whip one open on a blustery day all others are likely to slam loudly in obedience.

Of course there are the Shrieking Windows, those old sash jobbers. And we are responsible for the Screaming Chair. I recall the salesperson marveling on our getting such a pretty lit-

tle chair so cheaply. Only when we got it home did we notice that some secret spring caused the thing to scream so loudly with every move that it has been banished to a corner for unwelcome visitors.

The gorgeous gas stove is 75 years old and works like a charm. It stands on shapely legs and I often imagine it chasing me about the house begging me, with gourmet skills of Elly May Clampett to bake fabulous treats. I give this appliance the awe and respect it deserves having survived the initiation rite of nearly blowing myself to kingdom come while lighting the oven in a half-witted fashion. Now that is a near-death experience. As to the weird company of ghosts, I can only say that I don't mind them if they don't mind me.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident who writes about life in Plymouth for the Observer.

## Case belongs in Ann Landers' wacky lawsuit file

True story.

Two women are standing near a street corner in Flint in front of Hampton's Party Store. The first is making a call from a public phone. The other waits nearby.

A left-turning driver, Ruby Greer, veers out of control and hits them. Greer, unlicensed, never has driven a car before. She had been smoking crack cocaine and drinking alcohol. Greer later pleads guilty to felonious driving.

The caller, Tonya Brown, is pregnant and loses her baby and use of both her legs. The second woman, Anita Anderson, suffers permanent brain damage.

Whom do they — the women and the estate of the fetus, Amber Brown — sue? The party store and also the telephone company, then known as

Michigan Bell, now known as Ameritech.

We focus on Ameritech, which asked for immediate dismissal. Ameritech argued that it owed no duty to the women, and that Greer's criminal driving was a "superseding cause" of the injuries.

Genesee Circuit Judge Thomas Yeotis ruled against Ameritech, saying an accident was foreseeable and Ameritech had a duty to locate its phones safely. Ameritech appealed.

The Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 against Ameritech. Judge Kathleen Jansen, a Blanchard appointee who twice has been re-elected, wrote an opinion the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association will love. She was joined by Judge Janet Neff in concluding:

"Regardless of the conduct of the driver, it is foreseeable that an automobile will leave the road for a variety of reasons. Thus, there was no



TIM RICHARD

intervening, superseding act which relieved defendant of liability. Moreover, the question with respect to Michigan Bell is whether its placement of the telephone booths was reasonable."

The phone booth was 14 feet from one street, 45 feet from the other.

They affirmed Ameritech as a defendant and sent the case back to circuit court. Got that? The owner of a phone booth is a defendant in an auto injury suit.

Now, Ameritech is a much-hated company. It has been removing directories from pay phones and charging for directory assistance. But it didn't deserve this court decision.

The dissenter was Judge Henry William Saad, a Birmingham resident and Engler appointee who was re-elected in 1996. Saad didn't just disagree; he seemed shocked.

"Most people would be very surprised to learn, as I am today, that the hot dog vendor, newspaper stand owner or telephone company is responsible in damages if an inexperienced, intoxicated, criminally reckless driver injures someone who stops to use the vendor's services."

He said the majority opinion violates common sense, adding:

"While I can understand the compassion that may motivate the majority, nonetheless, to shift the responsibility for this tragedy from where it

truly belongs — on the impecunious criminal wrongdoer — to the innocent defendant with resources — does violence to the law of negligence which only imposes reasonable duties, and to the law regarding causation which mandates the sensible conclusion that Ms. Greer caused this accident, not Michigan Bell."

Voters, take note: The judges we elect do affect the business climate. There is a distinction between raiding a company's "deep pockets" and assigning responsibility justly.

One suspects Ameritech will consult a lawyer and a traffic engineer each time it sites a phone booth, passing on the cost to customers.

No doubt someone will send this case to Ann Landers for her wacky lawsuit file.

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

## Term limits have drawbacks

The November 1998 elections are more than a year away. But that strange noise you hear in the background is the sound of candidates jostling for position after term limits kick in.

Back in 1992, Michigan voters approved by 58.8 percent a ballot initiative that restricted state representatives to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms. For the House, term limits become effective with terms beginning in January 1993. It means that 65 of our 110 incumbent state representatives will hit the wall in 1998. (State senators may one run one more time, in 1998.)

The stated theory behind the move to limit legislative terms had two parts. First, some legislators from solidly one-party districts had been arrogant and/or embarrassing fixtures in the Legislature for years and years, so requiring some new blood seemed like a good idea. Second, since "career politicians" had dominated the Legislature for decades, arbitrarily limiting their terms would open the way for "citizen politicians" to run, thereby improving the quality of lawmakers.

The arguments seemed appealing at the time. In fact, I wrote a couple of columns back then endorsing term limits and advocating the superiority of citizen politicians over careerists.

I can't prove this, but with insight that comes with the passage of five years, I suspect there were two other hidden agendas. The first, Republican in origin, was that long-serving Democratic incumbents constituted a barrier to electing Republicans from districts gradually swinging toward the GOP. Term-limiting them out was a neat solution.

The second followed the general anti-government rhetoric very popular at the time. Long-serving members of legislative bodies were, themselves, part of a vast conspiracy between politicians, bureaucrats and special interest groups to keep big government running smoothly. Eliminate one component, the reasoning went, and you weaken the whole shebang.

The subject is back in the news these days because the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals just threw out the California term limits initiative, possibly setting up a test in the U.S. Supreme Court. In Michigan, an anti-term limit group, Citizens for Legislative Choice, claims the state constitutional amendment violates the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights. They likely will have a chance to argue the point before U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan (a Reagan appointee, originally from Livonia) this fall.

Although inadmissible in a court of law, common sense suggests it's worthwhile to look at



PHILIP POWER

what term limits are doing so far to the political and legislative process.

Certainly, they are having no discernible impact on reducing the infestation of careerists. In fact, it's quite the reverse. Term limits have merely changed the calculus of career building, with incumbent state representatives with career ambitions now busily preoccupied with figuring out what else to run for after their tenures expire.

Deborah Whyman, a Republican state rep from Canton Township whose time in the House will be up at the end of next year, will run for the Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Lyn Bankes, another GOP state rep from Redford-Livonia, is planning a run for the Wayne County Commission. After his term runs out, Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, is looking at running against Democratic Congressman Dale Kildee.

In terms of the quality of legislative decisions, there seems a growing consensus that big trouble is brewing after term limits cut in and experienced legislators depart. For example, Republican Sen. Joe Schwarz, who runs the key subcommittee on higher education appropriations, says that after term limits, "decisions will be made by brute force" rather than reasonable compromise.

I've come to the conclusion that the big defect with term limits is utter lack of discrimination. They throw out the bad, high-seniority legislators together with the good, high-seniority legislators.

Most polls say a sizable majority of Michigan voters still like term limits. If the lawsuit against limits failed, I'll be interested to see what they think, say, in the year 2000. In the meantime, I'm afraid term limits are yet another example of a bad idea whose time has come.

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

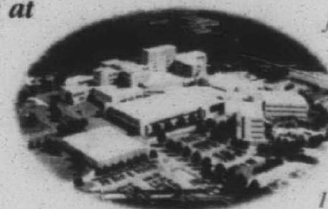
My Health.  
My Needs.  
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"The women's programs at St. Mary Hospital meet all my needs."

My doctor said I needed a few tests, and told me about St. Mary Hospital's new Marian Women's Center. It's close to home, and the staff is committed to keeping women healthy. I found a warm, caring atmosphere designed to help women feel comfortable.

The Center provides education and support programs for women of all ages. Diagnostic testing like mammography, radiology, and ultrasound are also available, as well as a complete breast health clinic.

The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides



family services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close to home.

My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center menopause support group, which educates women and removes some of the mystery about this time of life.

And, if I want more information about health topics concerning women, I can attend specialized seminars throughout the year.

The Marian Women's Center cares about women. That's why St. Mary Hospital is my hospital.

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St. Mary Hospital

36475 Five Mile Road  
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Affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital





## OBITUARIES

## JOSEPH CHARLES SCHWALL

Mr. Schwall, 52, of Plymouth died Oct. 24 in Detroit.

Born on July 17, 1945, Mr. Schwall was an emissions technician with Ford Motor Company. He also was an Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles F. and mother, Mary.

Mr. Schwall is survived by his wife, Nancy of Plymouth; daughter, Cynthia (Michael) Andro of Carleton, Mich.; son, Steven J. of Plymouth, grandson, Matthew J. Andro of Carleton, Mich.; and brother, James Schwall of Fowlerville, Mich.

Services were held at Risen

Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Kavash officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth region, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, 48170-3446.

## IRENE ROSE DUBOVSKY

Mrs. Dubovsky, 70, of Canton died Oct. 25 in Plymouth.

She was born June 11, 1927, in Detroit. Mrs. Dubovsky was a homemaker and member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Rudolph; sons, Ronald (Eva) Sawjewski and Danny (Aileen) Sawjewski; and daughter, Linda Livingston.

Services were at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Pastor George Charnley officiating.

Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery, Canton.

## FLORENCE M. HICKOK

Ms. Hickok, 89, of Plymouth died Oct. 25 in Farmington Hills. She was born Sept. 23, 1908, in Austinburg, Ohio.

She was a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools system for 43 years and came to the Plymouth area in 1991 from South Lyon.

Ms. Hickok was a member of the South Lyon Methodist Church, the Michigan Education

Association, the South Lyon Historical Society, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of South Lyon, and the Child Study Club of South Lyon.

She is survived by nieces Sylvia Lindenberg of Ohio, Florence Vetro of New York; nephews Richard Hickok of Indiana, John "Jack" Herbon of Michigan; Durlin Hickok of Washington, Lee Hickok of Washington.

Services were at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Hart officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Mich.

## MARGARET L. RINGER

Mrs. Ringer, 75, of Plymouth

died Oct. 26 in Plymouth. She was born Aug. 4, 1922 in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis; son, Douglas; daughter, Linda Vassallo; sister, Marion Chard; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at the McCabe Funeral Home-Canton Chapel with the Rev. Alberto Bondy officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery, Canton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth region, 774 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170-3446.

## COLUMBUS (JACK) MESSER

Mr. Messer, 65, of Canton died Oct. 26 at St. Joseph Hospital. He was born March 9, 1932, in Kirk, W. Va.

Mr. Messer was an assurance quality control employee with General Motors Corp.

He is survived by his wife, Laura; daughter, Susan O'Neill; brother, Bernard Messer and sister, Fannie Bell Roberts; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with Deacon Jim Hensel officiating.

## PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION

The following are programs offered by the city of Plymouth Recreation Department. For more information or to participate in any of the programs, call the department, 455-6620.

## Basketball registration

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer both a men's and women's basketball league this winter. The entry fee for both leagues is \$525, plus \$20 for each non-resident. There is no residency requirement for either league.

Each league plays a 12-game schedule, plus play-offs for the top four teams. The men's league plays once a week on either Wednesday or Thursday nights, the women's league plays Monday nights. League play will begin in early December. All games are played at Central Middle School. The men's league has a 12-team limit, the women's league has a six-team limit. Registration for returning teams will start Monday, Nov. 3. New teams may register starting on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Registration will be at the city of Plymouth Recreation Department office.

## Ice day birthday parties

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer birthday parties during any of its open skating sessions. Let the Recreation Department handle everything for your next party.

Three separate packages are available. The Slapshot Party (\$8 per person) which includes the following: skating admission, skate rental, host/hostess, fresh Meijer birthday cake, fruit punch, party paper supplies and

balloons, invitations (parents send out), and one open skating pass per child (good for a future open skating session). The Ball Park Frank Face Off Party (\$9.50 per child) which includes everything in the Slapshot Party plus a hotdog, chips, and a small pop per child, and the Toarmina's Hat Trick Party (\$10 per child) which includes everything in Slapshot Party plus Toarmina's Pizza and a small pop per child.

All parties require a minimum of 10 people.

## Coffee concerts

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Northville Recreation Department will offer a series of trips to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for their regular coffee concert series and their Pop series. The cost is \$26 per trip for the regular series, \$30.50 for the Pop series, and includes the following: round trip transportation via the Northville Senior Van, coffee and donuts, and main floor seating at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The trips are limited to the first six people to sign up.

## Soaring eagle casino

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will be offering a trip to Mt. Pleasant to the Soaring Eagle Casino on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The cost of the trip is \$38 for city of Plymouth residents and \$39 for non-city residents and includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, a complete brunch, and plenty of free time at the casino.

## Windsor casinos

The city of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will offer a trip to Windsor to both the Northern Belle Casino and the Windsor Casino on Thursday, Nov. 6. The cost of the trip is \$27 for city of Plymouth residents, \$28 for non-residents and includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, lunch at a local Windsor restaurant, and

plenty of time at both casinos.

## Charlie Prose show

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will be offering a trip to the Toledo Stranahan Theater to see the Charlie Prose Show on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The cost of the trip is \$59 for city of Plymouth resi-

dents, \$60 for non-city residents, and includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, a full luncheon, and a ticket to the Charlie Prose Show- "Birth of a Nation."

## Les Miserables

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will

offer a trip to the Fisher Theater on Dec. 3 to see a performance of Les Miserables.

The cost of the trip is \$67.50 and includes the following: round trip transportation, dinner at a local restaurant, and a ticket to Les Miserables.



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## COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN DOWNS

## Getting down to business with baby self

If you are a parent, you may not be aware of this, but there's a "baby" lurking in every corner and crevice in your house, waiting to come out. "But," you say, "I have no more toddlers here. I'm dealing with a second-grader, a preteen, a full-blown adolescent. There are no babies." Ah, but you're wrong! The baby personality can creep out in any of those kids at any time.

The baby self is the part of the child that wants EVERYTHING his or her way. The baby wants no stress, no aggravation, no nagging, only pleasurable feelings. "I want what I want when I want it" is baby's motto. It feels obligation to do nothing. As Anthony Wolf says in his book, "Jeremy Spencer's Parents Let Him Stay Up All Night" (Noonday Press, 1995), the baby "knows no shame and is never sorry." The baby self "is just mad that it got caught."

Parents are often astonished to learn from teachers that their little Susie or Johnny has such good manners and citizenship at school, when in fact, the child comes home and acts just the opposite.

Brandon walked into his house and dropped his coat on the foyer floor without as much as blinking an eye. He proceeded into the kitchen to get a bowl of cereal, finished eating and left the empty bowl and milk jug on the table. He remembered that mom had left a chore list for him before she went to work, but he grabbed all the jelly beans from the jar sitting on the counter and sauntered into the den to watch a little TV.

When his sister walked in, he had nothing but crass words for her and then got into it with her about what to watch. Mom arrived home only to trip over his jacket, find the empty bowl and milk jug on the table, all the jelly beans gone and a major squabble going on over the television program.

From the kitchen, she yelled, "Who ate the rest of the jelly beans?" Brandon retorted, "Dunno."

### Coming out

Brandon left school with his maturity intact, but it got left at the curb when he arrived home. When baby self comes out, it says, "Who cares if I throw my jacket anywhere when I get home? I'm just too tired. What difference does it make if I decide not to put the milk back into the refrigerator or wash out the bowl? So what if I eat the rest of the jelly beans ... I was hungry. Chores? Forget them, I just need to watch a little television for a while. Aggravate my sister? Hey, it's part of the job, and besides, I was here first."

Parents, beware! The baby self can be completely obstreperous and unlikeable. The baby wants these opportunities to battle. It hooks you in and gives him or her power. The goal is to pull you into the battle, then he or she has gained your attention.

The baby will announce itself at the most inconvenient times, too: while you're on the phone, when you've just gotten into the bathtub or shower, after bedtime, in the checkout line at the grocery store, at the dinner table, just before going to school. It pretty much doesn't matter. The baby self will work extra hard to pull you into a confrontation to accomplish one goal and one goal only: getting your attention. And, let's call a spade a spade, it usually works.

"Eric, I want your coat picked up now."

"I'll do it later."

"Eric, I said NOW."

"It's not hurting anything. Wait 'til this program is over."

"You are trying my patience, Eric. NOW DO IT."

"I hate you! All you ever do is nag."

Wolf goes on to say in his book that there are ways to not let the baby hang around. He calls upon the "Business Parent" in you to take over. This is the unflappable, unemotional, calm parent who will teach the baby self

Please see SENSORS, B2

# Quilts: show's timeless treasures

■ After 20 years of craft shows, the women of Newburg United Methodist Church have switched to sponsoring an annual quilt show that has both quilts and visitors returning each year like "old friends."

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Susan Hitchcock is looking for a huppa stand. It's not something she's likely to find around Newburg United Methodist Church, but certainly needed to display the 7-by-7-foot Jewish wedding canopy during the church's third annual quilt show.

"We're always looking for unusual quilts and so we have a wedding canopy," said Hitchcock, a Canton resident. "Each family member made a block and it was assembled by a quilter. It has two vines quilted on the outside that become one vine on the inside."

The huppa is one of more than 300 quilted items that will be displayed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, in the sanctuary of the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission will be \$2.

Organizers of "A Timeless Collection of Quilts and Toys" reserve the church sanctuary for three days, and Lois Nelson of Livonia leads a cadre of volunteers who spend close to 11 hours setting up the display for the two-day event. The quilts are carefully folded and draped over the church pews and range in size from twins to kings and from antique to contemporary.

This year's display includes crazy quilts, paper-pieced quilts and several story quilts, including one created by the Newburg congregation for its pastor. There also will be several dating from the 1800s, including "one that came in this morning and from the material used it looks like it was made in celebration of the end of the Civil War," said Margaret Walker, show chair.

"We also have a quilt won at a raffle by the Ann Arbor Quilt Guild, that was displayed last year and will be again this year, that guild members come and visit," she said.

### Do not touch

For security reasons, quilts are not displayed outside the sanctuary, and visitors are given one surgical glove as a reminder not to touch the quilts. Gloved hostesses are stationed throughout the sanctuary to flip over parts of the quilts to show off the stitching and intricate designs.

"People come here and expect to be here 20 minutes and they're there for two hours because there's so much to see," said Walker. "They come out and say they had no idea."

Dorothy Smith of Farmington is the show's quilt historian and handles the intake, gathering information about the quilt and the quilt's owner. That information is included in a booklet that is given to the show's visitors.

Members provide security for the quilts, with two couples spending the entire night at the church each night, checking and walking through the display periodically.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Bit of history: Erin Walker of Westland (from left), Susan Hitchcock of Canton and Margaret Walker of Westland display three quilts that will be displayed at the third annual quilt show Nov. 7-8 at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

"People have entrusted us with their history and family treasures," added Walker, a Westland resident. "We had one gentleman who was quilt security who said he didn't realize what the show would be."

Mixed in with the display will be quilts that are works in progress, antique toys, cradles and children's clothes the blend very well with the display, according to Walker.

The Newburg Quilters, who meet at the church 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, are creating a quilt gallery along the hallway leading to Gutherie Hall, where there will be displays and demonstrations by quilt vendors - Arbor Vacuum & Small Appliance Center (New Home sewing machines), Ritko Sales and Service (sewing machines) and Quilt Works, which will be selling "fat quarters" or

bundles of different materials that can be the start of a quilt, quilt supplies, patterns and in-between needles.

There also will be a silent auction will feature donated items like small quilts that are hand-pieced or machine-made and tree skirts. Some items will be open to highest bid for a few hours and some for the entire show, according to Walker.

The needlework demonstrations will feature quilted sweatshirts, cross stitch work, and rug hooking by Virginia Coley, a Newburg UM member who works with wool and makes her own dyes. Schedules of the demonstrations, some of them hands-on and free of charge, will be available at the door.

Patricia Hubbel Boucher of Grand Rapids, a certified quilt appraiser with the American Quilter's Society, also will be on hand to provide oral and

written appraisals of quilts by appointment only.

The oral appraisals last from 5-15 minutes and cost \$5. The written appraisal costs \$25 and comes with a dollar value of the quilt and the AQS seal, so it can be insured. Appointments can be made by calling (313) 326-4143.

### Checking age

"By looking at the fabrics, dye colors and different battings, she can tell how old they are," said Walker. "She does things like measure the quilt for size and takes notes."

For about \$5, visitors also can enjoy lunch, prepared by church members. The menu will include the popular Harvest Chowder - a mix of bacon, carrots, corn, potatoes and Velveta

Please see QUILT SHOW, B9

# Donations help put 'treat' into Halloween

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't have to be December for people to be in the giving mood and a Livonia business and one local husband and wife team found an outlet for their goodwill - the Methodist Children's Home Society.

Thanks to the generosity of Gags & Games Inc., and Paul and Dawn Kilianek of Livonia, 60 boys between the ages of 8 and 16 have a Halloween party every October they'll never forget.

Gags & Games Inc., a Livonia-based corporation that operates 16 Gags & Gifts retail stores throughout southeastern Michigan, has been donating Halloween costumes, makeup, holiday decorations, props and novelties to the Redford residential treatment facility since 1991.

"I think what they're doing is absolutely fabulous," said Susanne Meyer, director of occupational therapy at Methodist Children's Home. "We really appreciate donations like that, especially at a time when the kids should be spending this time at home."

The children housed at the home include those in foster care, some eligible for adoption and others who will eventually be returned to their families.

While Gags & Games does make donations to other charities (Boys and Girls Clubs of America) their connection to the boys home did not come about by happenstance - but because of Dawn Kilianek - or the "secret angel" as some have come to refer to her.

### 'Secret angel'

Kilianek began participating in an incentive program at Ameritech, where she held a management position in 1986, and was encouraged to become involved in some form of community service.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBSON

No tricks, just treats: Gags & Games employees Liz McCaffrey and Jessie Quinn help load Halloween costumes, accessories and decorations bound for Methodist Children's Home in Redford, the Head Start program at the Bentley Center in Livonia and Orchard Children's Services in Southfield.

Please see DONATION, B2



# School reform needed most in poor communities

The 7.1 million children growing up in poor communities — kids who have the greatest need for the benefits of a good education — are too often served by the worst schools, according to the eighth annual KIDS COUNT Data Book, a state-by-state survey of children's well-being.

The report by the Annie E. Casey Foundation recommends fundamental educational reforms to provide better learning opportunities for poor children, highlights ways of creating successful schools in low-income neighborhoods, and stresses the need for entire communities to assume responsibility for improving educational outcomes.

Noting steady overall improvement in the nation's schools over

the last decade, the report documents the "dismal results" among students living in the poorest communities. In 1994, for example, the dropout rate for kids in low-income families was five times as high as that for kids in more affluent families. Moreover, schools with high proportions of low-income children have consistently lower scores on standardized achievement tests.

"The lives and potential of too many children are being compromised by inexcusably ineffective schools," said Douglas Nelson, Casey Foundation president. "The tragic irony is that we know how to create better schools in low-income communities. Our national challenge is to put these ideas into practice on a

meaningful scale."

Reporting a poverty rate for high school dropouts that is 10 times higher than the rate for college graduates, the KIDS COUNT Data Book identifies five ideas that contribute to children's success in school and overall development:

■ Preschool experiences that prepare kids to learn.

■ Small schools that can engage every child.

■ High standards in curriculum, instruction, and assessment.

■ Strong and meaningful family participation.

■ Making education part of a larger community commitment to healthy youth and family development.

The report highlights a number of innovative ideas and strategies that have led to improved educational outcomes for kids living in distressed communities.

To create the systemwide conditions that enable successful schools to be the rule rather than the exception, the KIDS COUNT Data Book recommends:

■ Decentralizing authority and resources, including moving operating funds to the school level and giving spending discretion to schools.

■ Supporting and rewarding the development of principals and teachers.

■ Creating systems that hold administrators, teachers and

parents accountable for student outcomes.

"Although experience has shown there is no simple, quick way to ensure the effectiveness of schools in poor communities," said Nelson, "we believe that these ideas, taken together and viewed as parts of a whole, can improve the quality of education in low-income neighborhoods and the life chances of kids who grow up there."

Calling for sustained commitment and resolve, Nelson urged educational stakeholders to take bold action. Specifically:

■ School system leaders must improve their relationship with their communities by working together to reform the schools.

They must also provide teachers, and others who work with kids, with compensation and working environments that reflect the importance of their challenging work.

■ Unions, parents, school boards, community organizations and politicians must demonstrate that they can put aside traditional differences and make student needs their priority.

■ States must demonstrate that they will fulfill their responsibility to ensure an equitable and adequate education for all students, even if that means assuming responsibility for persistently failing schools or districts.

## Sensors from page B1

that the irresponsible, lazy self won't get him or her far because parents are in charge here.

Parents can go in two positive directions with situations like the coat on the floor. In their business-like voice, they can stand in front of the child and become a broken record. "Coat hung up now" is an effective mantra that can be repeated over and over until the child does what they're told.

Or, they can drum up a more clever response to coats on floors. I'll candidly admit I've spent hours dreaming up clever consequences for problems that I didn't want to see anymore. These solutions have always encouraged the "baby" back into

the womb.

Showing the baby in your child that that behavior doesn't fly in your house means that you must not engage him or her by getting to a battle. If it gets to the point of arguing, you've lost, because he or she has set you up to fight and just by virtue of the fact that he or she hooked you in has won! So go to the mirror and begin practicing your business-like voice. You'll marvel at the results.

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

## Donation from page B1

"I was very heavily involved at Methodist (Home) at the time," said Kilianek, "and it just sparked something in me."

Nearly a decade later, she and her husband (both foster parents) regularly donate all sorts of things needed by the residential home — things Kilianek says "that make the children's faces light up."

The Livonia woman said in the early '90s she began calling all around asking for donations for the boys' home that once housed a small percentage of girls as well.

"I called the Gags & Gift store that used to be on Six Mile and Farmington and said who I was and that I was in dire need of 60 costumes," recalled Kilianek.

"The first year they gave me a costume for each of the children at the home and they haven't stopped giving since."

"Now they say 'Dawn, what do you need?'"

Gags and Games Inc. celebrated the 20th anniversary of its original Gags & Gifts retail store in January by relocating to the northeast corner of Five Mile and Merriman roads in the Merri-5 Plaza. Under the ownership of cousins Chris Bearss and John McIntire, the Halloween stores (both temporary and permanent) have been growing in popularity since the men took over the business in 1983. Their corporate headquarters is located on Richfield Court in Livonia with retail stores in Jackson,

Waterford, Shelby Township, Taylor, Allen Park and in Ohio.

According to Michael Stark, Gags & Games advertising director, McIntire, Bearss and all of the company's employees think it's important to be involved with charity.

"It makes us all feel good," said Stark, "and improves the overall quality of life for children who might otherwise go without."

But when it comes to Halloween, the sky's the limit for the boys of the Methodist Children's Home. Gags & Games donates nearly all of their excess inventory to Kilianek who sorts and distributes the items between the home, the Head Start program at the Bentley

Center in Livonia and Orchard Children's Services in Southfield.

The Livonia volunteer estimates she received nearly 1,000 costumes (Grim Reaper, Buzz Lightyear, Queen of the Nile, Santa Claus, jesters, Goosie-bumps characters, devils, vampires, clowns and werewolves) this year alone, seven cases of makeup, 150 trick or treat bags and other holiday-related items, such as wigs, skeletons, tablecloths, spider webs, crepe paper and decorations.

"We don't do it for the recognition or to take credit but to make the kids happy and for the self-satisfaction we get from it," said Kilianek.

The annual Halloween party at Methodist is a lot more meaningful now that the children have their own costumes. Meyer said tomorrow (Oct. 31) activities begin at 3:30 p.m. when the boys put their costumes on and can have makeup applied until 5 p.m. prior to dinner.

"We make the necessary touchups after dinner and then they go trick or treating throughout the village from 6-6:30 p.m.," said Meyer.

The children can't leave the facility, so they trick or treat at the residential cottages on the grounds, then enjoy an evening of cider, doughnuts, karaoke and games.

Meyer said the kindness both the Kilianeks and Gags & Games exhibit "is kind of rare."

"Some people have their own agenda and that's difficult to work with, but not in this case," said Meyer. "I don't have a budget for the kinds of things they donate, so it's especially nice for the boys to have the costumes."

Gags & Games doesn't limit its donations to just Halloween.

"Whatever I need throughout the year they come through for me," said Kilianek. "Chris and John are just wonderful."

Stark, speaking on behalf of Bearss and McIntire, said both men would like to see other individuals or businesses emulate their practice of giving to charities.

"They hope this encourages others to get involved and give what they can," said Stark.

If you are interested in making a donation to the Methodist Children's Home Society of Redford, the facility has numerous items on a general wish list they are in need of. To obtain a complete list of the 1997-98 needs, call Susanne Meyer at (313) 531-4060. Methodist Children's Home is at 26645 W. Six Mile, Redford.

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## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

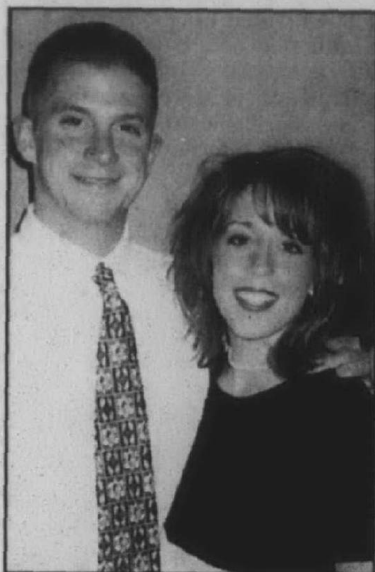
## Nouhan-Radeback

Raymond and Judy Nouhan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dee, to Mike Radeback, the son of James and Sue Radeback, also of Livonia.

A 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in nutrition and food science with a minor in business from Madonna University in 1997. She works at Little Caesar's corporate headquarters in Detroit.

Her fiancé, a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, attends Wayne State University. He is employed as a supervisor at the Ford Motor Co.

A November wedding is planned at St. Priscilla's Church



in Livonia.

## Flanagan-Doering

Patrick and Irene Flanagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to U.S. Marine Corps Major Jon Doering.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. She recently earned her master of science degree from LaVerne University in California. She is employed as the programs coordinator for Boeing North America in Anaheim, Calif.

Her fiancé earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Central Florida University. He is a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple is planning a



November wedding in Lake Forest, Calif.

## Ferreira-Cervantes

Lisa Marie Cervantes and Cristian Oscar Ferreira, both of Westland, were married July 12 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. Deacon Ric Misiak officiated.

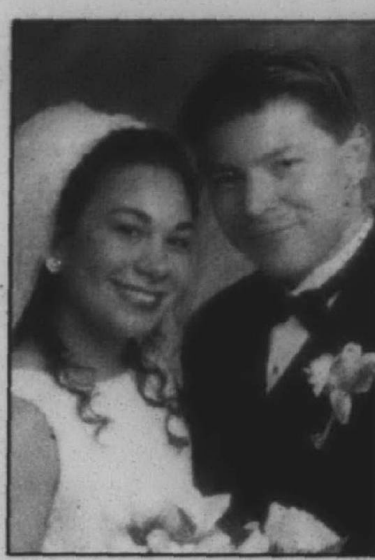
The bride is the daughter of Rudy and Louelle Cervantes of Detroit. The groom is the son of Oscar and Elsa Ferreira of Dearborn Heights.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. She plans to begin work on her master's degree in January. She is employed by EDS in communication technology.

The groom, a student at the University of Michigan, is employed as a customer service supervisor by Sterling Bank and Trust.

The bride asked Amy Cervantes to serve as maid of honor with Shelly Getty, Kerry Selinsky, Marisa Mathews and Linda McCaul as bridesmaids.

The groom asked Jason Zimba



to serve as best man with Tony Perry, Dave Labroff, Rudy Cervantes, Jeff Lehman as groomsmen and Scott Still and Tim McCarthy as ushers.

The couple received guests at Plymouth Manor before leaving for a honeymoon trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Westland.

## DeWeerd-Homan

Steven L. DeWeerd and Amy Marie Homan were married May 31 at Cascade Fellowship Christian Reformed in Ada by the Rev. John Suk.

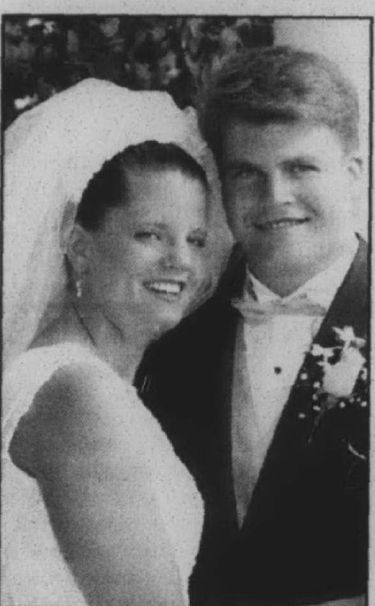
The bride is the daughter of James and Alice Homan of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Vern and Linda DeWeerd of Ada.

The bride is a 1993 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate and a 1997 graduate of Calvin College. She is employed at Hope Network in Grand Rapids.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School and a 1996 graduate of Calvin College. He is employed by Dickinson Press Inc.

The bride asked Laura Gelderlos to serve as matron of honor with Sharon Hoover and Susan Finnegan as the bridesmaids. Marie Mustert and Jessica DeWeerd were the flower girls.

Corwin Clausen served as best man with Scott Broersma as groomsman. Andrew Bowwer was the ring bearer with Jeffrey



Homan and Chris Seiler as the ushers.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Egypt Valley Country Club in Ada. Following a trip to The Bahamas, they are making their home in Grand Rapids.

## Zendejas-Tyra

Julian Zendejas and Tiffany Renee Tyra were married Sept. 6 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church by Rev. Roger Prokopp.

The bride is the daughter of James and Onalee Tyra of Canton. The groom is the son of Antonio and Sara Zendejas of Ripon, Calif.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She will graduate in May from Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is currently a competitive artistic roller skating teacher at Riverside Arena in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward, Calif. He received an associates of arts degree from Chabot College, also in Hayward. He is employed at Blind X-Press in Livonia.

The bride asked Janie Tyra, Suzann Test, Kristin Tapley, Laura LaMay and Melissa Fernandez to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Roland Bale-



va, Chuck Robello, Tom Smith, Michael Zendejas, and Paul Zendejas to serve as his attendants.

Following a reception at the Fox Hills Country Club, the couple honeymooned aboard the MS Sovereign of the Seas, at Walt Disney World, and in the Bay area of California. They are making their home in Canton.

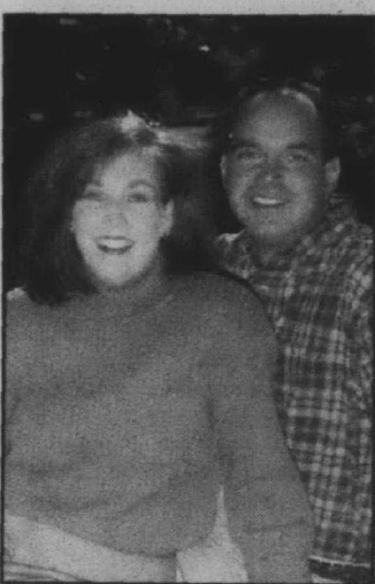
## Rowe-Balmforth

Ron and Ann Rowe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Michael Anthony Balmforth, the son of Don and Diana Balmforth, also of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna University. She is employed by Northwest Mortgage in the area of marketing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He also attended Western Michigan University. He is employed by U.S. Industrial Tool in sales.

A November wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



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Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan announces open enrollment for its non-group product.

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Please contact Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan for additional enrollment information at (800) 662-6667.

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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.

**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.

**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) 261-8881 or (313) 274-6270.

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Madonna University will hold its 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-2 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 for adults and children under age 12 free. Special features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, photos with Santa Claus and a \$1,000 raffle. For more information, call (313) 432-5603. Madonna University is a Schoolcraft and Levan Road, Livonia.

**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.

**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, 37775 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. A

turkey dinner will be 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, cedar rocking chairs and pine furniture, hand carved stone figures, stained glass, jewelry, clothing and knitted items. 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.

**SS. SIMON AND JUDE**  
The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will sponsor its 15th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, west of Merriman Road, Westland. There will be crafts, a free raffle every hour, snack food, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Table space (8 feet by 2 1/2 feet) costs \$25. For table rental, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

**KETTERING ELEMENTARY**  
The Kettering PTA will have its 11th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at 722-

7433 or Jamie at 467-8085.

**FRIENDSHIP CENTER**  
The Westland Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts will host Santa's Express craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Admission will be by donation and lunch will be available. A limited number of spaces for crafters is still available. For more information, call Doris at (313) 326-0146, Donna at (313) 453-5719 or (313) 722-7632.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Crafters are needed for Good Shepherd Reformed Church's craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, Wayne and Hunter roads, Westland. Round tables cost \$20; long tables are \$25. For an application, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (313) 722-7225.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Exhibitors are wanted for Grace Lutheran Church's annual art and craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15. Booth sizes are 6 by 9 feet and 8 by 10 feet. Call Tina Greniewicki at (313) 591-3099 or (313) 464-2727 for more information.

**LIVONIA ELKS**  
The Livonia Elks will have a craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Tables rentals are \$25. For more information, call (313) 261-1696.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will sponsor a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15, at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1 for those over age 5. There will be more than 175 crafters. For more information, call (313) 425-0603.

**HARRIS-KEHRER**  
Applications are being accepted for table rentals for the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 Ladies Auxiliary's annual arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 22 at the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Pam Janis at (313) 721-6304.

**ST. AGATHA**  
Table rental is available for St. Agatha's Fall Boutique, set for Nov. 22 at the school, Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call Marion at (313) 534-0914.

**PRCUA SYRENA**

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Dearborn Heights Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly Road. Table rentals are \$19 and \$22. For more information, call (313) 565-9865 or (313) 383-1821.

**ST. VALENTINE**  
St. Valentine Parent/Teacher Club's sixth annual holiday craft shoppe will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the school activity building at Hope Street and Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 50 crafters, country kitchen and bake sale. Two holiday raffles will be held, one with a first prize of a 27-inch television and second prize of Detroit Red Wing tickets, and hourly 50/50 cash raffles. Proceeds will benefit the children of St. Valentine Parish and School. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 255-6825.

**BISHOP BORGESS**  
Bishop Borgess High School still has table space available for its 17th annual holiday bazaar on Dec. 7 at the school, 11685 Appleton, Redford. For more information, call Amy Nanni at (313) 255-1100.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Young

Hal and Loretta Young of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13 at a family dinner at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant in Birmingham.

They also celebrated their golden date with a weekend stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a gift of their two daughters - Janet Wears and Leanne Walter. They also have three

grandchildren - Jeffery, Douglas and Patrick.

They were married on Sept. 13, 1947, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia. She is the former Loretta Toupin.

He is a Michigan Bell Telephone Company retiree. She worked for Michigan Bell, Detroit Race Course and at Kelsey Hayes as a PBX operator.

They are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

### Janos

Joseph and Emma Janos of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23.

The couple's children and grandchildren hosted a dinner for family and friends at the Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.



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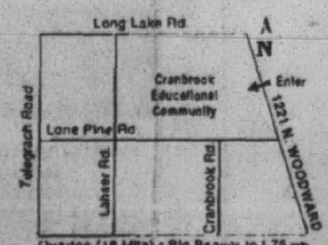
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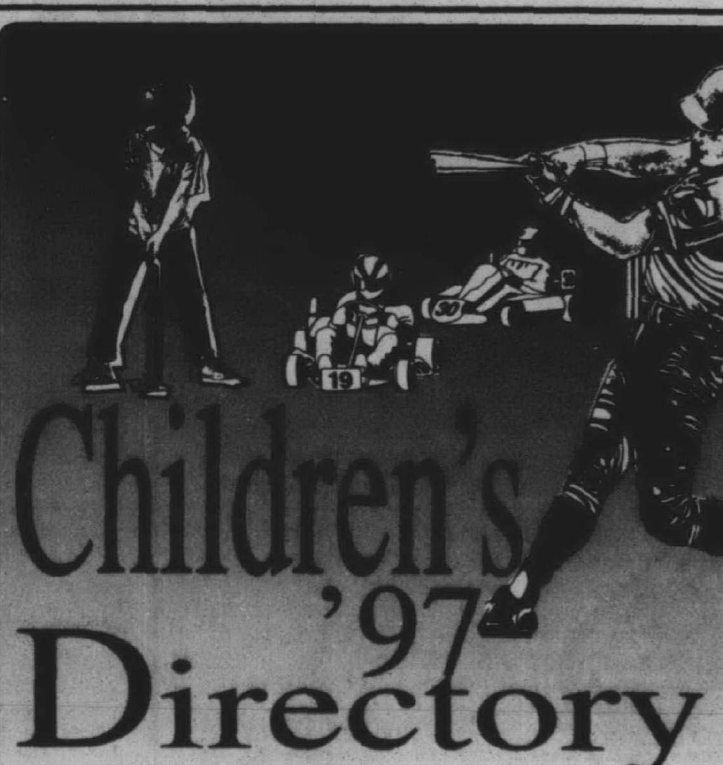
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BY CHRISTIN STAFF WRITER

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# Stories show women as willful, witty and wise

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

With her arms waving and eyebrows dancing, storyteller Corrine Stavish and her myriad of voices took the audience of the recent Women's Resource Center luncheon at Schoolcraft College globe-hopping to meet women who are willful, witty and wise.

The storyteller, who also teaches at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, started in Biblical times and told of Lilith, one of Adam's wives. Lilith refused to sleep beneath Adam and flew from the garden of Eden to consort with the Devil.

Known as the great seductress and mother of monster demons, Lilith was the first woman to say no and to say that she's equal.

Stavish explained that it's appropriate that the television character Fraser was married to a character named Lilith.

"As soon as we have the idea of a willful woman, they need one who is obedient to counter that," Stavish said to roaring laughter.

Stavish's next journey took the audience to China to visit a king who had four daughters. He gathered his daughters around to tell them that he was going to meditate for years. While he was gone, the kingdom was left in their charge.

He gave each of them a grain of rice and told them to do the best that they could with it. One daughter wrapped gold around the grain and put it in a glass box, while another put it in a silk purse.

The third daughter threw away the grain of rice figuring that she could get another. The fourth daughter thought about it for a year, wondering what she should do with her grain.

Years passed and the king asked his daughters to show him what they have done with the single grain of rice.

The first daughter's grain was safe and protected, while the second daughter's grain broken in half.

The third daughter, realizing that she had to show him a grain of rice, went and got another.

The fourth daughter told her father that she didn't have it.

"I thought about it for a very long time," Stavish told the audience in the voice of the daughter. "I decided to plant the seed and more grew."

She showed him the vast fields

and countryside of rice.

"He said, 'My daughter you are the wisest.' He removed the crown and placed it on her head. From then on the land was ruled by a queen, not a king. All that from a single grain of rice," Stavish explained.

The storyteller's next tale was situated in Medieval times and King Arthur's Court.

Arthur went out riding and entered the part of the forest where it grew very, very dark. A knight, twice the size of any mortal being, approached him from behind. He told Arthur that he would die a slow and hideous death and England would be his. The only thing that could prevent it was if, within a year, Arthur found what every woman most desires.

He searched the countryside and talked to nuns, laundry women, the innkeeper's wife and no two answers were the same. Arthur looked at all the answers and returned to the forest. Along the way, he passed a hideous-looking woman dressed in red.

A knight chided Arthur for not stopping to say "good morning" to the lady. Arthur gave him the answer to the question, but there was one other thing: the woman in red desired a husband.

Arthur searched high and low for a husband for her. Finally, he found a taker who was impressed with the woman's intelligence.

"He took her broken body into his arms and then because he had given his word to her, she turned into the most beautiful damsel," Stavish said.

His kiss broke only half the spell. He had to choose if he wanted her beautiful by day or beautiful by night.

He told her, "It is not for me to choose; it is for you to choose. You have to live with the consequences."

The other half of the spell was broken because he gave her "the right to make her own choices and live with the consequences."

Stavish's final story told of two women, a seamstress and a cook, who each claimed their daughter was the fastest, sweetest and strongest. To solve the mystery, a nobleman came up with a test. He gave each daughter eggs and told them to make the eggs hatch within three days.

The seamstress's daughter realized that the eggs could not hatch because they were hard-



**A tall tale:** For Corrine Stavish, telling a story to the audience at the Women's Resource Center fall luncheon series kick-off meant using her hands, her voice and facial feature along with saying the words.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGERS

boiled. Impressed with the girl, the nobleman gave her beans to plant. She quickly figured out that the beans couldn't grow because they were soaked.

The nobleman proposed to her, but warned her that she was never to interfere with his cases. She had a consequence as well - if that happened she could take the one thing she treasured the most.

Well, she did interfere with the case and she was ready to face the consequences.

According to their agreement,

she took the one thing that she treasured the most - her husband.

"They ruled together with mutual love and mutual respect for the rest of their days," Stavish explained.

"And those are tales of women who are willful, witty and wise."

Stavish ended her presentation with a joke that left the audience roaring.

A man walked along the beach and found a bottle with a genie inside of it. She told him that she was so grateful that he

found her and gave him three wishes. His first wish was to make him twice as smart as he was.

"Poof, you're twice as smart," the genie said.

His second wish was to be 10 times as smart.

"Poof, you're 10 times as smart," the genie said.

His third wish was to be 100 times smarter.

"Poof, you're a woman," the genie said.

The next Women's Resource Center luncheon is 11 a.m.-1:30

p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, when prominent quilt show curator Merry Silber discusses quilts including hers and the stories behind them.

On Friday Dec. 5, the center will host a luncheon with a guest speaker from the Detroit Institute of Art. Both events will be held in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The charge is \$14 for the lunch and lecture and must be prepaid. For more information, call the center at (313) 462-4443.

## Suburban West BPW to meet

Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, North Laurel Park Drive, east of I-275, Livonia.

The evening will start with a

social hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Sarah Chairamonte who will provide party planning tips for the holidays.

For more information, call Eunice Taylor at (313) 254-9617.

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INDEPENDENT  
BAPTIST BIBLE  
FELLOWSHIP



Pastor & Mrs.  
H.L. Petty

### BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour ..... 7:15 P.M.

#### NOVEMBER 2nd

11:00 a.m. "A Recipe For A Victorious Life"  
6:00 p.m. "From Victory To Defeat"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

### NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI  
(Between Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.)  
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



## 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  
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### FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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### 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 & 9:30 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

## OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

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Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
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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.

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

St. A's...Where People Come To Belong

Mass Schedule:  
Sundays 8:30 am  
Sundays 10:30 am  
Sundays 12:00 pm

Rev. James B. Wright  
Pastor  
27835 Shiloh  
Livonia, MI 48150  
248-474-5748

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Loneliness, sorrow, trial, difficulty, trouble, fearfulness, sin, doubt, temptation, anxiety, death, illness, hatred, concern, hopelessness. Get some good words this Sunday

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Mich. Ave. & Hammon Rd.  
326-0330  
Sun. 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

## 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

9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

& Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

### PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9415 Meridian • Livonia

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

School Grades

Pre-School - 6

Church & School office: 422-6929

### St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia

(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Study & Sunday

School 9:45 A.M.

### Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Now accepting applications for 1997-98 school year.

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

November 2nd

Australian Drama Team Presents "Freed by Jesus"

#### LIVONIA

14175 Farmington Rd.  
(N. of I-96)  
Sunday Worship 8:30 am &  
11:00 am  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
(313) 522-6830



#### CANTON

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Sunday School 10:45 am  
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"Sharing the Love of Christ"

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Saturday Evening 6 p.m.

Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.

Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy

1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headgohr, Administrative Pastor

Kurt E. Lamberg, Assistant Pastor

Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY

532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOL

9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade

937-2233

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA



### New Life Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.  
(with children's message/nursery)  
Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m.  
Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)  
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)  
313 / 459-8181

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday - Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd - Lecture 2:15 P.M.

"Godly Living: On The Path To The Kingdom Of God"

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

### FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.

2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

474-1444

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia

474-1444

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Just West of Middlebelt

248-476-8860

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship, Church School, Nursery

"Your Part of God's Work

Is Important"

Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching

Senior Minister:

Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack

Associate Minister:

Rev. Kathleen Groat

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.

November 2nd

"Life IS Worth Living"

Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey

Rev. Edward C. Cooley



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

474-1444

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia

474-1444

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

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Just West of Middlebelt

248-476-8860

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship, Church School, Nursery

"Your Part of God's Work

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Senior Minister:

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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.





## Suburban League scores hit with Festival of Fall Fashion



The stars turned out en masse for the Redford Suburban League's 24th annual Festival of Fall Fashion Oct. 22 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

With a near sellout crowd, the show was emceed by perennial audience favorites Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe.

Taking to the runway as models were television, newspaper and radio notables, wearing casual wear and evening fashions provided by Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place.

Last year the benefit raised an estimated \$28,000 that was given to such area charities as

ARC Northwest Wayne County, Methodist Children Home Society, Paws with a Cause, Burger School for the Autistic and the Northwest Wayne Skills Center to name a few.

Modeling casual wear were popular former WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce (top photo at left), who was joined on the runway by his wife, Brigetta.

Going solo were WDIV-TV Channel 4 health reporter Lila Lazarus (photo at left) and WXYZ-TV Channel 7 weatherman Chris Bradley (at right).

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD



## NEW VOICES

Julie and Scott Kohmescher of Westland announce the birth of Amanda Marie June 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two sisters, Ashley Bell, 6, and Heather Kohmescher, 16 months. Grandparents are Gayle of Westland, Robert Grant of Redford and Rodney and Tess Kohmescher of

Westland.

Jeff and Bonnie Tolles of Livonia announce the birth of Abigail Molly Aug. 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Jackie, 3. Grandparents are Dwight and Molly Tolles of Spring Arbor and Carl and Joan LaRoe of Springport.

Kevin and Melissa (Lenzer) Henderson of Grass Lake Township, formerly Canton, announce the birth of Benjamin Terrance Sept. 14 at the University Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Debra Beebe and Barbara Henderson, all of Canton. Great-grandparents are Vic and Mary

Loritz of Lincoln Park.

Don and Sheila MacNeil of Garden City announce the birth of Eric Allen Aug. 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins two siblings - Kastein, 7, and Brianna, 2. Grandparents are Mike and Jackie MacNeil of Lincoln Park and Robert and Winnie Hickel of

Westland.

Tracy and Lana Hayner announce the birth of Kyle Ross Aug. 8 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Everett and Velma Hammond of Westland and Richard Hayner of Rochester Hills.

Rebecca Evans of Westland

and William Stafiej of Garden City announce the birth of Zeabrenna Jacquelyn Evans Aug. 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Jacquelyn Evans of Garden City and Colleen Hicks and Paul Stafiej, both of Westland.

Please see VOICES, B9



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High Performance Group — <http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg>  
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**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Cruise Selections, Inc. — <http://www.cruiseselections.com>  
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**WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**  
Roots and Branches — <http://www.reikiplace.com>

**WOMEN'S HEALTH**  
Asghar Afzar, M.D. — <http://www.gyndoc.com>

**WORSHIP**  
St. Michael Lutheran Church — <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>



# Relationships and power of an unhappy childhood

BY SHARON METAXAS

It is hard to deny the impact of a childhood that never felt happy. In spite of advice from others to "let go of the past," many find that the pain of feeling unloved as a child haunts them into adulthood. The need for parental love and approval has affected many lives. For some, it is an endless battle that can never be won.

What children can not realize is that some parents are not able to give the love and nurturing a child deserves. Because of their unhappy childhood, parents are often dealing with their own unmet needs. They find it difficult to give what they have lived without in their own lives.

Consumed with their own pain, they often build defenses so they can protect their vulnerable emotions. These defenses may come out as anger, abuse or refusal to let others get emotionally close. When they become parents, their issues do not stop. A cycle of not being able to adequately parent gets passed down from generation to generation. Although the way a person attempts to deal with their pain may vary, the effects on their children be similar.

All that children know is they desperately want love and attention. They do not have the ability to comprehend why parents seem unwilling to give it. Chil-

dren view themselves as the cause of what happens around them. When a parent is upset, children believe they are responsible. If they are ignored, they are failing to do something to get noticed. Most will work hard to get the attention they need. If they can not get it positively, they will take it negatively. Being yelled at, for most children, feels more loving than being ignored.

Children who are unable to get their needs met positively, grow up believing they do not deserve positive, loving relationships. Growing up with this pattern of thinking causes negative expectations in adulthood. These adults will often select mates that are emotionally similar to their parents.

Some children grow up with such fear of parental rejection, they give up trying to get any of their own needs met. Instead, they focus all their energy trying to figure out how to meet the needs of their parents so they will not be abandoned. The fear of abandonment is so powerful they will work to control their own emotions and needs and try to care for the needs of the parents.

They can become masters at hiding their feelings while always caring for others. As adults, they continue to try to figure out how to please others

while resenting that their needs are still not being met. If others try to meet their needs, they often feel guilty or uncomfortable. They can not get past the feeling they are undeserving. If they let out their true emotions, they believe they will be abandoned.

Aging does not take away old patterns. In adult relationships, they often are attracted to "takers" while they continue, to "give" in order to be accepted. Again, there is a recreation of childhood issues that will carry over to the next generation.

Many people feel alone and try to hide the anguish they still feel from childhood pain. The hurt can go on a lifetime, if not dealt

with. Blaming themselves or their parents does not make it any better. It takes hard work to change lifelong patterns.

In therapy, I follow a process that has helped many clients move beyond their childhood pain. The process begins by acknowledging the emotions they were unable to as a child. These emotions may include loss, guilt, fear, loneliness and/or anger. Those emotions need to be validated. They are real and deserve to be expressed.

Next is understanding that, as a child, they were not to blame. To achieve this understanding, I often ask clients to look at parenting as a job. What are the qualifications of a good parent?

What are the needs of every child? How well qualified were their parents?

It is easy to see how a parent fails in a job that they had had training for. Still, the child's needs were not met. It is the job of the parents to meet the child's needs not the child's job to meet the parent's needs. Looking at the patterns of parenting that have been passed down through generations helps to clarify why a parent fails at showing love. The cycle of suffering children growing up to be unhealthy parents needs to be clear.

The last steps in healing come with recognition of their own ability to take control and meet their own needs. As children we

can not pick our parents or even be sure they are fit to be parents. As adults, we can pick people in our lives who are giving and loving.

Children do not have many choices, but adults do. Letting go of unhappiness and making five positive comes only after facing the pain of the past.

Sharon Metaxas has more than 15 years experience as a social worker. On staff at North-west Community Services in Garden City, she developed a therapeutic treatment program for survivors of sexual, physical and emotional abuse and co-author of "Embracing Remains of the Past: A Journey of Hope and Healing from Abuse."

## Voices from page B7

**Stephen and Alice Barbato** of Canton announce the birth of **Lindsey Nicole** July 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a sister, Taylor 2 1/2. Grandparents are William and Geraldine Boyle of Ridge, N.Y., and James and Shirley Barbato of Sarasota, Fla.

**Damon and Tamera Speros** of Westland announce the birth of **Dominic Antonio** Aug. 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony and Joanne Molinari of

Howell, Thomas Speros of Texas and Pat Malone of Canton.

**Mark and Karen Race** of Westland announce the birth of **Natalie Dionne** July 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Yvonne Loukianen of Ypsilanti, Andy Komorny of Lincoln Park and Charles and Diane Gibson of Linden. Great-grandmother is Winona Cromar of Flint.

**Keith and Sharon Donaldson** of Livonia announce the

birth of **David Keith** Aug. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Jimmie, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Betty Das of Taylor and Patricia Donaldson of Livonia.

**Brian and Tonya Waechter** of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of **Tristan Phillip** Sept. 5 at St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield. Grandparents are Carol Madley and Les and Gail Winnick, all of Garden City.

**Jim and Tiffany Hahn** of

Westland announce the birth of **Devin Lee** Aug. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Judith Ann Hahn of Pennsylvania and Kimberly Hedger of Westland.

**Rich and Colleen Atkinson** of Pleasanton, Calif., announce the birth of **Kyle Richard** Aug. 8 at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, Calif. Grandparents are Tony and Sharon Conrad of Livonia and Dick and Katy Atkinson of Santa Ynez, Calif. Great-grandmother is Lena Pasquini of Lompoc, Calif.

**Steve and Bobbie Gassel** of Westland announce the birth of **Marissa Renea** Aug. 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins sisters, Amber, 3, and Shayna, 2. Grandparents are Jean and Mike Gassel of Livonia and Mary Whedon and Robert Bruglio, both of Detroit.

**Bob and Nola Wellman** of Plymouth announce the birth of **Ann Marie** Sept. 2 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Torb and Dolores Guenther of Plymouth and Richard and Nola Lutey and Jim and Jennie Wellman, all of Florida.

**James Baltes and Angela Almos** of Westland announce the birth of **James Lee Baltes-Almos II** Aug. 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Lynne and John Almos and Pearl and Larry Baltes, all of Milford.

**Roland and Marybeth Jakimowicz** of Canton announce the birth of **Melissa Rose** Aug. 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has three brothers, James, 6, Robert, 5, and Anthony, 2. Grandparents are Doreen Jakimowicz of Livonia and Robert and Carolyn Cox of Jackson.

**Walter Mihalik** of Canton and **Gabrielle Swank** of Garden City announce the birth of **Sabrina Rose Mihalik** Aug. 16 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Kathleen Mihalik of Canton.

**Frederick Paul and Teresa Annette Palmer** of Westland announce the birth of **Jonathan Paul** Aug. 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Revia Ross and Lorne Ross of Westland and Ruth Palmer and Frederick Palmer, both of Carleton.

**Kenneth and Goldie Bain** of Garden City announce the birth of **Kelsey Jacqueline** Aug. 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Kenneth Joseph Bain III, 11. Grandparents are Kenneth and Myra Bain of Detroit.

**Terry Manier and Tammie Riley** of Ganton announce the birth of **William Dean Manier** Aug. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings, Daniel Riley, 13, and Crystal, 6, and Shaniqua Hughes, 19 months. Grandparents are Alice and Clarence Burton of Westland and Malinda Thomas of Detroit.

**Christopher and April Rutledge-Clarke** of Westland announce the birth of **Christopher Lee Anzo Rutledge-Clarke Jr.** Aug. 25 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Pam and Ed Slater of Inkster and Keith and Robin Clarke of Westland.

**Tony and Diane Kornaga** of Livonia announce the birth of **Joshua Thomas** Aug. 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins brothers, Michael, 4, and Eric, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Ralph and Dorothy Kozora and Ed and Bev Kornaga, all of Dearborn Heights.

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

## 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 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.

## 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, refreshments 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 registra-

tion fee 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.

## DRAMA SERIES

The second of a three-week drama series, "Close Encounters of the Best Kind," at Plymouth Baptist Church will be "From Murder to Mercy," presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. The drama will portray the dramatic conversion of the Apostle Paul. 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.

## SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

The 50-voice Concordia Choir of Concordia University in Ann Arbor will perform at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Kurt Von Kampen will direct the choir in singing John Rutter's "God Be in My Head," "Aaron Copeland's 'Zion's Wall'" and "All People at This House" by J.S. Bach. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

## 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 profes-

sor 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.

Clark also traveled as a member of the Speer Family from 1980 to 1985. During that time, he contributed to their performance on several instruments as well as writing many songs they recorded.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

## 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 "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.

## 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 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>.

## COAT/SWEATER SALE

Tried & True Lutheran resale Store will have a coat and sweater sale Monday, Nov. 3, through Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the store, 35004 Michigan Ave., Wayne. All sweaters in all sizes will cost \$1, coats will be \$1-\$5.95. Dress coats, winter jackets, ski jackets, furs, leathers, children's, infants, men's and women's sizes will be available.

On Nov. 15, the store will celebrate its first anniversary with everything in the store at half priced. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information,

Please see RELIGION, B10.

## Church bids farewell to pastor Seltz

The Rev. Robert Seltz will be the focal point of a special celebration Sunday, Nov. 2, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. Seltz is retiring from a ministry that spans 40 years, including 20 at Holy Trinity.

Past and present members of Holy Trinity and fellow pastors will gather at 3 p.m. for a service, with Seltz's good friend, the Rev. Vic Mesingbring preaching. A sold-out dinner will follow with a roast of Pastor Seltz closing out the celebration.

Seltz is a 1957 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and a 1958 graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y. He was the founding pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, serving there from 1958 to 1966 when he became associate pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church in Fairview Park, Ohio.

Since 1977, he has served as pastor of Holy Trinity. He also has served on the boards of the Psychological Studies and Clergy Consultation Program and the

Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, helped form an ecumenical support group in Livonia in which he served for more than 15 years.

Assisting Seltz in his many endeavors was his wife Janet, who also directed the children's choir at Holy Trinity for many years.

"The thing I enjoyed most in my 40 years of ministry is interaction with people of faith," said Seltz. "Maybe that's because they have a spark of the divine in them."

And it was, according to members of his congregation, his interaction with people and his faithfulness to his calling - "but I chose you and appoint you to go and bear fruit, fruit that will last" John 15:16 - that made him special.

In sharing what his ministry meant to them, members wrote about experiencing the "generous clasp" of his hand and "his smiling, gentle face, how he was a 'truly gifted human being' with a 'love and concern for oth-



Robert and Janet Seltz

ers" and having a great "skill of interpreting God's word."

His ministry was described as one of action, compassion and unending love," he and wife Jan as "devoted, sincere and caring."

One member wrote about him holding a new baby who had been born with abnormalities

and saying, "Isn't she beautiful," and preaching at her funeral two weeks later.

Another member recalled that Seltz had confirmed three of their children, married five of them and baptized seven of their grandchildren. Still another who worked with Jan spoke of her special gift of music and how she shared her time and love with children and others.

As the members see it, the bible verse on a plaque in his offices is apropos: "And how can they preach unless they are sent? As it is written, 'How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!'"

Rev. Robert Seltz, they say, brought them the good news.

Holy Trinity has begun the search for a new associate pastor to replace the Rev. Dennis Bux, who has assumed the duties of senior pastor.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is at 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information about the celebration, call the church at (313) 464-0211.

## Quilt show from page B1

cheese - a salad plate, ham or turkey croissants, dessert and beverages.

Members of the church's Lydia Sarah Circle also will host a bake sale, sell coffee and tea and man the father and children's waiting area as part of the show.

"The first year we did this we were afraid we wouldn't have enough quilts and then if people would be interested in coming to see them," Hitchcock said. "Now,

we have quilts that return each year and have new ones, so there's a fresh look to the show."

"The number of quilts has doubled and so has the visitors returning," added Walker. "It's like having old friends coming home."

For more information about the "Timeless Collection of Quilts and Toys," call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

## Grief recovery series offered

Hospice of Washtenaw will offer a five-week grief support series 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 11, at its building at 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor.

The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their loss and to gain and develop new skills in coping. Healthy ways

for moving through the grief recovery process will be presented for individuals who have lost a loved one.

Participants are encouraged to attend all of the sessions. Pre-registration is required and can be completed by calling (313) 327-3409.

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# Religion from page B8

call (313) 728-9777. Proceeds go to the POBLO Lutheran Outreach.

## 50-PLUS CLUB

Members of Redford Baptist Church's 50-Plus Club (senior adults) will take a bus trip to Frankemuth for a visit to Bronner's, chicken dinner and shopping on Thursday, Nov. 6. The bus will leave the parking lot of the church, 25295 Grand River, at Seven Mile Road, at 8:13 a.m. The cost is \$20 for dinner and transportation. For more information, call the church office at (313) 533-2300.

## SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present "Dating in the '90s: The Challenge of Reinvesting" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 16 and 23, in the Youth Room of the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$24 in advance and \$27 at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

## 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 (east of Merriman 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.

## SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have "First Call" with Bonnie Keen and Marty McCall, as part of Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday,

Nov. 7 in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. A free will offering will be accepted and child care will be available.

The group also will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, for Bring Your Own Sneakers. A family activity, the cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 14 years and younger.

Members will also gather at the church at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Haggerty Field on Edward Hines Drive for a bicycle ride to Plymouth.

For more information about the activities, call the Single Point Office at (313) 422-1854.

## CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban 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." Babysitting will be available by reservation only by calling Debbie Green at (313) 464-9744 by Nov. 3. Participants should bring their love pillows.

## PRO-LIFE TALKS

St. Kenneth Catholic Church will host Rev. Richard Hogan, associate director of Priests For Life, for two talks on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8. His visit is sponsored by the Gospel of Life Group.

On Nov. 7, there will be Mass at 7 p.m., followed by his talk, "Better Off Dead? The Debate Over Assisted Suicide," at 8 p.m. On Nov. 8, he will speak about "Raising a Pro-Life Family in a Pro-Death Culture" at 7 p.m. The talks will take place at the church, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road. For

more information, call Mike Mitchell at (313) 420-2784.

## VEGAS NIGHT

St. John Bosco Church will hold a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, in Sheltreau Hall, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be games of black jack, Detroit craps and roulette and hourly 50/50 raffles starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 and food and beverages will be available. For more information, call (313) 255-4577 or (313) 937-

9690.

## LINE DANCE LESSONS

Line dancing lessons will be taught 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Canton Campus, 46001 Warren road, Canton. There is no charge for the fellowship. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

## REMARRIAGE SEMINAR

Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Remarriage Seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 8, at the church, 17000

Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The seminar is for couples thinking about remarriage and will cover such topics as the keys to a great relationship, warning flags, communication skills and blending finances and families.

The cost will be \$5 per person, including the workbook and continental breakfast. For more information or to register, call the Remarriage Ministry at (313) 542-7747.

## UP WITH PARENTS

Parents looking for a fun night out are invited to "Up With Parents," an exciting, fun-packed evening of poking fun at parenthood and learning some extraordinarily helpful things about discipline and self-esteem, 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

The cost is \$8 per person and child care will be provided for children under age 10. To register or for more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

# 'Highway One' visits Christ Our Savior

Highway One, a group of four young Australians, will perform a chancel drama Sunday, Nov. 2, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Livonia, 14175 Farmington Road, and at 9:30 a.m. at the Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church of Australia and the "Christ Knows No Distance Ministries," will present "Freed By Jesus," which illustrates God's power in helping His followers to overcome temptations.

The young people are students at the Lutheran Bible Institute of California where they are specifically training in the area of youth and family ministry.

Sharon Fechner, Elona Salzke, Joerg Ernst and Julie Cutmore have committed themselves to two years of mission work.

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"Highway One" - Sharon Fechner, Elona Salzke, Joerg Ernst and Julie Cutmore

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For more information, call Bob D'Ambrosio at (313) 522-6830.



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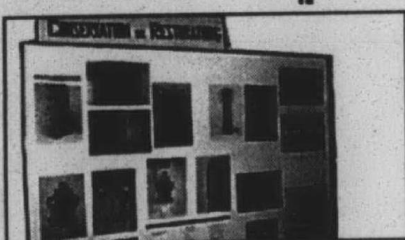
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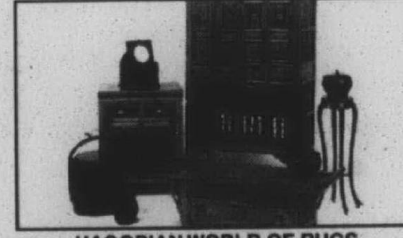
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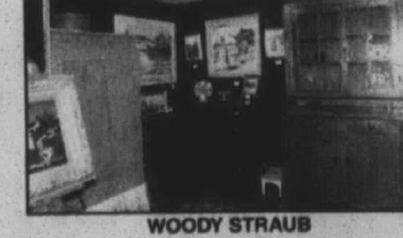
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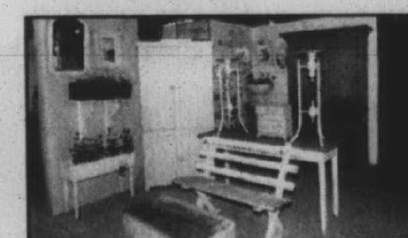
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# Call to Holiness conference to feature Mother Angelica

Eleven nationally prominent leaders in the Catholic Church including a bishop, will explain and defend the teachings of the Church during the second annual Call to Holiness conference Friday through Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, at the Best Western/Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

Leading the list of speakers are Mother Angelica, founder of the Eternal Word Television Network, the first Catholic television network in the United States, and Bishop James Sullivan of the Diocese of Fargo, N.D.

The conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and conclude at 2 p.m. Sunday. Cost will be \$65, including continental breakfasts, a Saturday box lunch and refreshments throughout the day. To register, call (888) 638-5424.

Last year's conference of the same title was sold out at 2,300 attendees and received national attention because it was the first time faithful Catholics aggressively opposed Call to Action, a coalition of dissident groups that oppose many of the Catholic Church's teachings, including those on abortion, homosexuality and the ordination of women.

This year Call to Action will have its annual conference in Detroit a week after the Call to

## Holiness event.

"Those attending our Call to Holiness conference will get a pretty solid understanding of the Catholic Church really teaches," said Jay McNally, executive director of Call to Holiness. "Most of our speakers have achieved international acclaim because they are in the front lines in a hostile culture teaching and living out the authentic teachings of the Roman Catholic Church."

Mother Angelica, who also founded Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala., will speak twice on "Call to Holiness" at the conference on Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Sullivan, a former auxiliary bishop in Lansing, is the episcopal liaison for the Cursillo Movement in the United States and president of the World Apostolate of Fatima. He has developed an in-home seminary program in his diocese and achieved great success in evangelization with his "Opening Doors, Opening Hearts" program. He will celebrate Mass on Sunday.

Speaking at the conference will be Rev. John Hardon, an author and theologian who is editor in chief of the magazine, "The Catholic Faith;" Rev. Joseph Fessio, founder of

Ignatius Press, which today is a major publisher of Catholic literature, and Adoremus: Society for the Reviews of the Sacred Liturgy; Rev. George Rutler, a former Anglican priest and pastor of St. Agnes Church in New York; and Rev. Robert Sirico, co-founder and president of the Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, a nonprofit educational center whose primary goal is to familiarize the religious community, particularly students and seminarians, with the moral dimensions of liberty and free markets.

Also speaking will be Rev. Thomas Dubay, the author of "Fire Within," a widely acclaimed best-selling book on spirituality; Rev. George Parker, a pro-life missionary speaker representing Human Life International who will celebrate Mass on Saturday; John Kippley, founder and director of the Couple to Couple League, which promotes natural family planning; Dr. Timothy O'Donnell, president of Christendom College and author of "Heart of the Redeemer" and editor of "Faith and Reason;" Deal Hudson, editor and publisher of "Crisis" and president of the Morley Institute in Washington, D.C., and Jeff Camins, producer and host of "Life on the Rock," a live talk show for young adults.

## Girl Scouts looking for adult volunteers

Girl Scouts in Wayne/Westland are looking for a few good people to serve as troop leaders and adult volunteers.

"We especially need leaders for troops of Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts," said Diane Browning, of the Northern Service Unit, Westland. "We have waiting lists of girls who are eager to enjoy the many opportunities that Girl Scouting offers to middle school and high school girls, but there are not enough adults to advise them."

She stressed that the organization welcome non-traditional

volunteers as leaders.

"You don't have to be someone's mother to be a Girl Scout leader," she said. "You don't have to have a child in Girl Scouting. We welcome adults from many different backgrounds."

Adults who are willing to work with girls, provide character references and attend training can become troop leaders and co-leaders. Men also are welcome as co-leaders.

Opportunities also are available for volunteers who like to manage and direct other volun-

teers. Troop services directors, for example, coordinate Girl Scouting at each school.

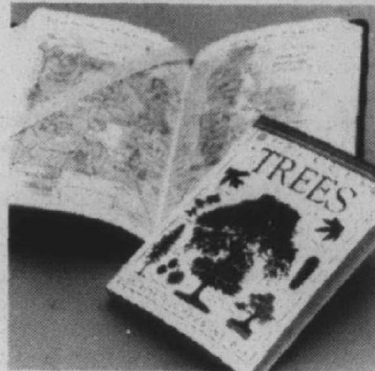
Program managers are volunteers who organize events and activities for many Girl Scout troops and groups.

Other volunteers donate their services for a one-time-only event, such as a badge workshop.

Adults interested in volunteering can call the Huron valley Girl Scout Council headquarters at (313) 971-8800 or 1-800-49-SCOUT, Ext. 217.

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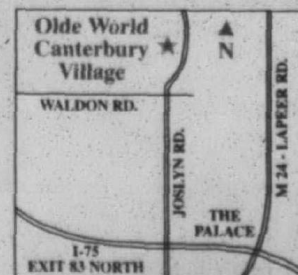
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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Road warrior

The Detroit Rockers opened their National Professional Soccer League season last Saturday with a 9-7 victory over the Montreal Impact in Montreal.

The game was tied at 7-7 in the fourth quarter when Jeff Gold, a 1990 Plymouth Salem graduate, knocked in the game-winning goal with six minutes remaining.

The Rockers open their home season against the Edmonton Drillers at 7 p.m. Saturday at Joe Louis Arena.

### Maxwell tribute

At the conclusion of the 1996-97 school year last June, the Plymouth-Canton school district lost a valuable asset: Russ Maxwell, a voluntary events manager.



Russ Maxwell  
to be honored

On Friday, at halftime of the Salem-vs.-Canton football game, Maxwell will be presented with a token of appreciation from the school district's athletic department — a plaque commemorating his more than 30 years of service.

The tribute is certainly well-deserved. John Sandmann, the Plymouth-Canton school district's first high school athletic director, brought Maxwell in. According to current assistant athletic director John Robinson, Maxwell served as a meet manager for soccer, football and basketball games for both high schools.

"He still comes around and helps us from time to time," said Robinson.

Maxwell will always be remembered as a major part of the Plymouth-Canton athletic program.

### Unconquered Cougars

The Canton Cougars, an under-13 boys soccer team in the Great Lakes Soccer League's Superior Division, was unbeaten during the fall season, posting a 10-0 record. The Cougars scored 48 goals while surrendering just eight.

Team members are Evan Baker, Tim Blough, Zach Caswell, David Commiskey, James Cooper, Denny Dorogi, Matt Dreis, Don Dykstram, Ian Gannon, Ryan Henry, Brad Hinks, Andy Howald, Dan McLain, Tim Summers, Craig Whipple and Steve Williams. The team is coached by Steve Caswell and Dick Williams; the team manager is Jim Gannon.

### Steelers earn a share

The Plymouth/Canton Steelers junior varsity football team needed a victory Sunday to get a share of the Western Suburban Junior Football League title, and a victory they got, defeating the Dearborn Redskins 15-0.

Dan Taylor got the first Steeler touchdown on a 5-yard run; Josh Gay got the second TD on a 6-yard run. D.J. Pelton added two more when he sacked the Dearborn quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Other defensive standouts were Brandon Mancini, David Nicoloff, David Hoskins and Matt Bennett.

The Steelers' freshmen team wasn't as fortunate. Their unbeaten season was ruined by a 20-7 loss to the Redskins Sunday, forcing the Steelers to settle for a share of the title.

The Steelers' Andrew Case scored the first points of the game on a 7-yard run, but the Redskins then got the next 20.

The Steelers' varsity got a 10-yard scoring run from Jeff Bennett to open up a 7-0 lead on their Redskin counterparts Sunday, but a lightning storm then forced the game's cancellation.

### Lions drop Meteors

The Canton Lions varsity football team capped a fourth-quarter drive with a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Brian Richardson to beat the Westland Meteors 6-0 Sunday.

A James Block interception and other outstanding performances by David Reaser, Jason Singleton and Bill Pitt highlighted the defense. Chad Fuller, Kerry Mills and Brian Tomlinson all contributed to the Lions' scoring drive.

More in Sports Roundup — C3

## Salem defense stops Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

"As far as I'm concerned, this game was between the top two teams in the state."

Those are the words of Chad Campau, Livonia Churchill soccer coach, moments after his Chargers suffered a tough 1-0 loss to the state's top-ranked team, Plymouth Salem, at Salem Monday.

And it would have been difficult to find an argument from anyone in the crowd estimated at 1,000 on this frigid night.

The win put Salem (now 17-0-3) into Saturday's 1 p.m. regional final against the winner of Wednesday's Monroe-Woodhaven match.

Churchill finishes its season at 14-3-4. Offense gets the headlines, right? But this game belonged to the defenders.

Particular honors should be bestowed upon the marking backs, for both sides. Salem coach Ed McCarthy knew that stopping Churchill's offense meant bottling up the Chargers' biggest offensive threats, Rob Bartoletti and George Kithas.

Those assignments went to Aaron McDonald (on Bartoletti) and Mike Shull (on Kithas).

"Shull — he's our No. 1 marking back," said McCarthy. "Those two guys can shut down anybody."

Which is exactly what they did against Bartoletti and Kithas, although there were several tense moments.

Churchill's defense faced an even more imposing task: Stopping Brett Konley, perhaps the state's best offensive player, and a very talented supporting cast.

For the most part the Chargers accomplished it, thanks to marking back Matt Wysocki's efforts on Konley and keeper Mike Skolnik.

"He plays hockey, too, and he's a defenseman," said Campau of Wysocki. "He did the job tonight. He's one of our best marking backs."

Still, Salem had its chances. But Skolnik was equal to the task — on several occasions.

He stopped Giuseppe Ianni after a cross from Konley with 1:08 left in the first half with a brilliant tip over the goal. In the second half, two of his better stops came on Andy Power, a kick save with 9:17 left, and on Konley, on a clean breakaway with 3:52 to go.

But great players find a way, and Konley did. Early in the second half Salem was threatening, but still couldn't beat Skolnik. Konley finally slid a ball through to Dan Wielechowski, and Wielechowski rolled it past Skolnik with 32:54 remaining.

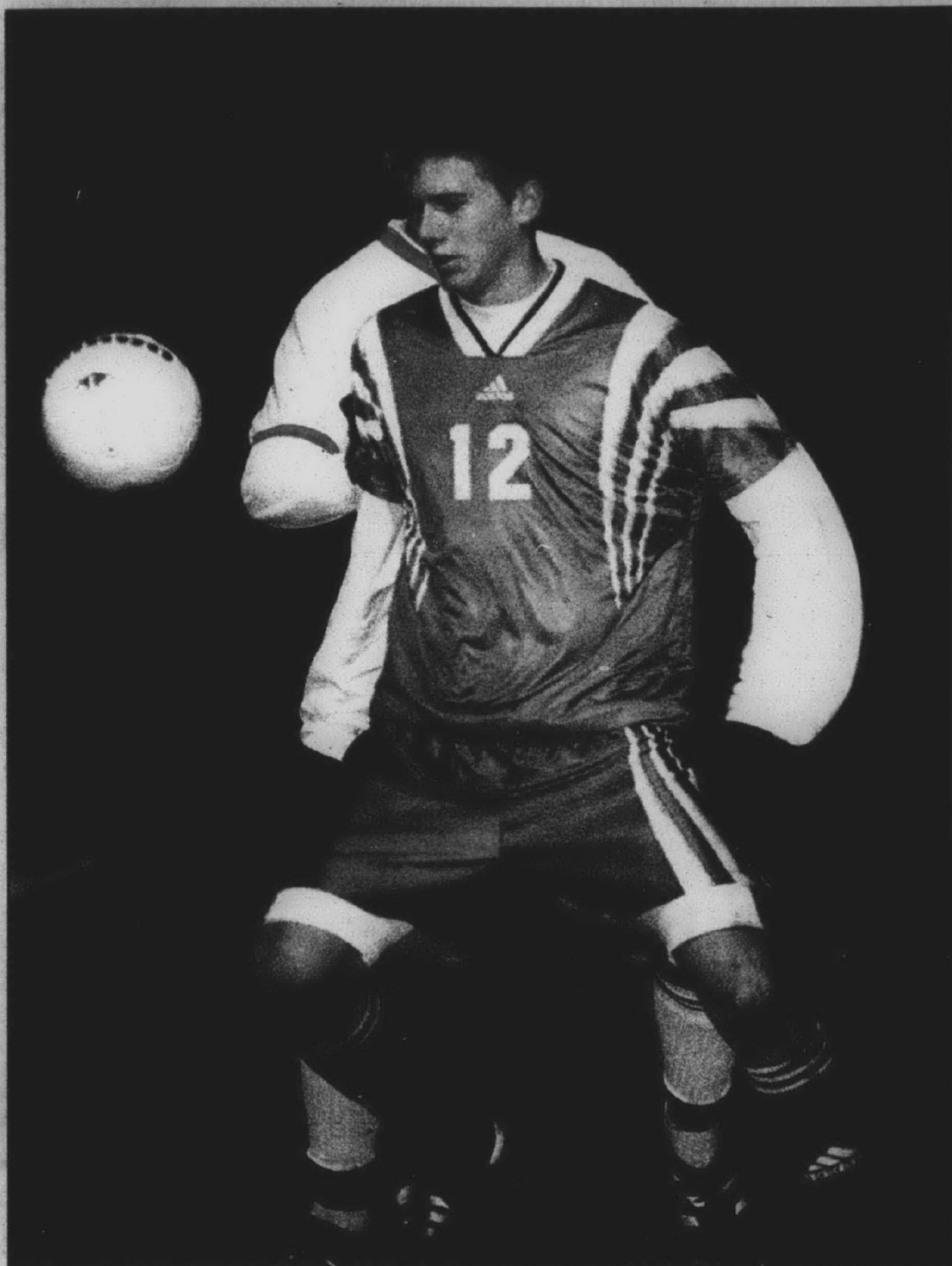
"Brett just put a perfect ball to me," the junior midfielder said, "and I tapped it in."

It was a hard-earned goal, to be sure. "He played a great game," Wielechowski said of Skolnik's efforts.

The Salem coach agreed. "I'm going to do my best to see he gets his due, that's for sure," McCarthy said of the Churchill keeper.

Two things combined to make the Rocks winners in this match: A superb effort, a bit surprising considering they had been pushed to their emotional edge just two days earlier in a 2-1 overtime win over

Please see SALEM SOCCER, C3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Screening:** Salem's Rob Zdrodowski (12) plays keep-away with a Churchill opponent, keeping him from gaining possession. Monday's match helped the Rocks ease the memory of the 2-2 tie with Churchill in the WLAA championship match.

## Rocks run to a regional title

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

As far as Plymouth Salem was concerned, everything worked out according to plan at last Saturday's Class A boys cross country regional, hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

That's because the Rocks, the favorites going into the race, lived up to their state ranking (No. 4) by winning. Salem finished with 97 points in the 18-team race.

Although the Rocks were happy to finish where they expected, not everyone shared that sentiment. The surprise came at No. 2, where Coldwater ran a superb race to beat out both Pioneer and Saline — and put a scare into Salem.

"We ran OK," said Rocks' coach Geoff

Baker. "We didn't run our best, but I guess when you don't run your best and can still win, that's pretty good."

Baker had anticipated victory. "I thought we were going to (win)," he said. "But during the race, Coldwater had a nice pack going, and that kind of scared us."

Coldwater finished with 109 points, with Pioneer third (115). All three teams advance to Saturday's state final, which will be at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Rocks were led by Nick Allen, who placed third overall (16:14); Jon Little, who was fourth (16:16); and Ian Searcy, who placed seventh (16:34).

Other Salem scorers were Dave Rowe at 33rd (17:35) and Bobby Cushman at

50th (17:57).

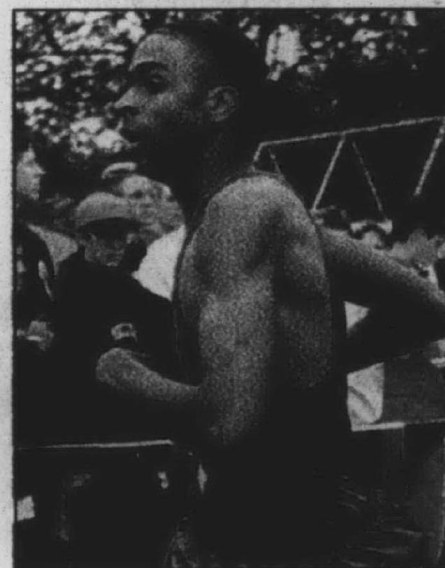
Matt Anderson, usually one of the Rocks' top runners, was ill and finished 61st (18:09).

Plymouth Canton ended up ninth at the regional, scoring 281 points. The Chiefs were led by Shaun Moore, who placed 11th in 16:44 to qualify for the state meet as an individual.

Baker emphasized that a similar performance at Saturday's state final would hurt Salem's chances for a top-five finish considerably.

Teams expected to vie for the title are Lakeland, Traverse City and Rockford. Other top-10 challengers, other than Salem, are Pioneer, Troy Athens and Redford Catholic Central.

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, C3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Top 10:** Salem's Ian Searcy placed seventh in the region.

### A solid showing



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Good set:** Amber Wells, a Canton HS grad, did well for Schoolcraft College Tuesday against Mott, but the Ocelots' win streak ended. See C7.

## Closing in

## Canton a win away from crown

Just one more win.

That's all that separates Plymouth Canton and a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball championship, after the Chiefs rather neatly disposed of North Farmington Tuesday, 52-30, at Canton.

The win boosted Canton's record to 10-0 in the WLAA — one game ahead of Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison (both 9-1). The Chiefs close out their WLAA regular season at 7 p.m. tonight at Harrison (13-3).

Should the Hawks beat Canton and Salem defeats Livonia Stevenson (which is 10-6 overall, 6-4 in the WLAA), it would create a three-way tie for the title.

The Chiefs can avoid all that by beating Harrison.

"I hope we can hang with them," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "It's going to be an interesting game."

The Hawks have a strong perimeter game, led by Amy Roble and Mahogany Fletcher. Last year, they gave Canton a lot of trouble before the Chiefs pulled away to a 44-34 victory. Harrison then advanced to

the WLAA finals, where it lost to Salem.

North, too, was expected to cause some problems for the Chiefs. But the Raiders, who lost 40-34 a year ago to Canton, were out of it Tuesday before they had much of a chance to get started.

Kristin Mayer (seven points), Kristin Lukasik (six) and Melissa Marzolf (five) combined to put North in a 20-6 hole by the end of the first quarter. The Chiefs lead remained in double-digits the rest of the way.

"We got off to a pretty good start in the first half," said Blohm. "Then they came back at us and got it to within 11. But we closed it out pretty well."

Canton led 29-16 at the half and 39-23 through three quarters.

Nkechi Okwumabua and Janell Twietmeyer paced the Chiefs' attack, scoring 13 points apiece. North's Kelly Fournier was the leading scorer in the game, netting 14 points (including four three-pointers).

"Defensively, we were pretty good," said Blohm. "And we rebounded the ball pretty well."

Those are always concerns for Canton. And with the season coming to a close, where every game

Please see BASKETBALL, C3



# Canton vs. Salem: Season closes with rivalry

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

It will be the ninth and final week of high school football for a majority of Observerland teams.

However, 8-0 Farmington Hills Harrison (Class A-Region III) and 7-1 Redford Catholic Central (Class AA-Region III) have already locked up post-season spots, while 6-2 Westland John Glenn (Class AA-Region III) can make the cut as well with a victory Friday over rival Wayne Memorial (1-7).

All three teams made the playoffs last year.

Another interesting scenario is unfolding in Class D-Region IV where 2-6 Redford St. Agatha is still running fifth. The Aggies, who meet 6-2 Detroit Holy Redeemer on Saturday, could qualify with an upset win in the Catholic League crossover and a Detroit East Catholic defeat.

As far as the prediction race goes, yours truly and counterpart Dan O'Meara each finished 11-4 last week.

O'Meara, who holds a three-game lead with a cumulative record to 93-24, appears to be in the driver's seat to take the crown. Emons, who must go for broke this week, is 90-27 for the year.

Here is a preview of this week's

## GRID PICKS

action:

### FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

**Westland Glenn (6-2) at Wayne (1-7), 7 p.m.:** The Rockets have lost two straight and lost their starting quarterback Justin Berent (torn ACL) for the year, but a win in this one could catapult the Rockets to their ninth playoff berth since 1985. Glenn leads the series, 18-4. Wayne, which bids adieu to 13-year coach Chuck Howton, last won in 1995, 1992 and 1987. **PICKS:** Got to ride with the Rockets.

**Liv. Stevenson (2-6) at Liv. Churchill (2-6):** The Livonia City football championship is at stake. Stevenson broke a five-game losing streak with a 36-20 win over Plymouth Canton, while Churchill snapped a six-game losing skid with a 14-7 victory over Farmington. A Stevenson win would give the Spartans the outright city crown, but a Churchill win would make a three-way tie (with Livonia Franklin). **PICKS:** Emons takes a stab, it's Churchill, but O'Meara likes Adlai.

**Liv. Franklin (3-5) at Trenton (2-6):** The Patriots are sputtering down the stretch after getting spanked 34-13 by Plymouth Salem. Trenton, a play-off qualifier a year ago, earned its second win of the year with a 41-0 drubbing of winless Taylor Kennedy. **PICKS:** It's Trenton in a squeaker. Emons says, but O'Meara goes with the Patriots.

**Ply. Salem (5-3) vs. Ply. Canton (1-7) at CEP:** Bragging rights are at stake with Salem dominating

this series over the years. The Rocks have lost to three quality opponents (Belleville, Glenn and Walled Lake Central) and Canton has lost to four (Monroe, Glenn, Farmington Hills Harrison and Walled Lake Western). **PICKS:** Canton can't get a piece of the Rocks, it's Salem all the way.

**Farmington (2-6) at Mt. Lakeland (1-7):** Lakeland's only win of the year came against Kensington Valley Conference cellar dweller Hartland. Farmington owns victories over Novi and Stevenson, but last week's 14-7 loss to Churchill was a killer. **PICKS:** Got to like the Western Lakes team (Farmington) in this one.

**N. Farmington (5-3) at Howell (6-2):** North opened the season with three wins, lost its next three and now has won two straight, including a 7-3 crossover victory over Northville. Howell, the Kensington Valley's second-place team behind state-ranked Brighton, ripped Lakeland last week, 38-13. This is a Howell team which held Brighton All-World quarterback Drew Henson to four completions earlier in the year. **PICKS:** It's the Howell Highlanders over North.

**Redford Union (1-7) at Taylor Kennedy (0-8):** JFK is simply one of the Mega Conference's worst teams, bar none. RU is coming off a 48-8 thumping by Melvindale. The Panthers have a golden opportunity to get another victory on the board. **PICKS:** O'Meara is ready for a Panther win, Emons says no, he likes JFK.

**Flat Rock (1-7) at Clarenceville (3-5):** Flat Rock picked up its first victory of the year last week with a 23-16 Huron League triumph over New Boston Huron. Clarenceville, meanwhile, is smarting after a 15-14 loss to Hamtramck. In a meeting last year between the two schools, Flat Rock won, 15-6. **PICKS:** Emons and O'Meara like Flat Rock.

**Bishop Borgess (5-3) at Petersburg-Summerfield (6-2):** One thing is for sure, Borgess can put points

on the board. The Spartans racked up a 48-24 win last week over Allen Park Cabrini. Despite its fine record and 48-6 win last week over Whitmore Lake, Summerfield for some strange reason, can't crack the top 10 in Class C-Region IV. Do we smell a soft schedule? **PICKS:** Emons likes Borgess, but O'Meara enjoys Summerfield weather.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

**Garden City (1-7) at Red. Thurston (4-4), noon:** Old Northwest Suburban League members reunite. GC, whose only win came against Taylor Kennedy, is a member of the Mega-White. The Cougars lost last week to Mega-White champ Allen Park, 37-0. Thurston, which had only 25 yards net rushing in a 31-8 loss to Ypsilanti, hopes it can do the Mega-Blue Division proud. **PICKS:** It's Thurston by a whisker, Emons says.

**F.H. Harrison (8-0) at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day (4-4):** Country Day, which features All-World wide receiver Javin Hunter, was expected to be among the state's top teams in Class B, but a four-game losing streak to start the year shot down the Yellow Jackets' playoff chances. But with four straight wins, including a 22-20 win last week over Oxford, DCD can't be taken lightly. Harrison, which wrapped up its 12th Western Lakes title in 16 years with a 27-6 win over Walled Lake Central, beat Oxford in the season opener, 28-15. **PICKS:** Country Day has upset ideas, but Harrison makes it 9-0.

**Lutheran Westland (4-4, 3-4) at Luth. N'west (1-7, 0-7):** It's been a rollercoaster ride for first-year Lutheran Westland coach Gary Kamin, whose team started out 0-2, improved to 3-2 and fell to 3-4 before winning last week against Harper Woods Lutheran East, 12-7, as senior running back Jake

Hatten set a single-game rushing record with 255 yards. Northwest, yet to win the Metro Conference, lost 41-6 to Macomb Lutheran North and have won only once, a 7-6 win over Taylor Light & Life. **PICKS:** It's a winning season for the Warriors.

**St. Agatha (2-5) vs. Det. Holy Redeemer (6-2), 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field:** The Aggies, unbelievably, could solidify a playoff spot with an upset win. They were beaten last week by Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 42-0. Redeemer, running third in Class DD-Region IV, is coming off a 14-0 victory over Dearborn St. Alphonsus as running back Victor Savveda rushed for 140 yards and two TDs. **PICKS:** Redeemer needs no redemption, Agatha can't swing a victory.

### SUNDAY'S GAME (Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome)

**Redford CC (7-1) vs. S'gate Aquinas (6-2), 1 p.m.:** Catholic League director Tom Rashid must be scratching his head trying to figure out how a Class AA power like Redford Catholic Central gets matched up with a little Class DD team in Aquinas for the wildcard game. Aquinas is coming off a 14-13 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard, but the Pirates need this one to stay in the hunt in Region IV. CC, a heavy favorite, is coming off a 35-0 demolishing of Dearborn Divine Child. The Shamrocks have already locked up a berth in Class AA-Region III and could be headed for a first-round matchup with either Dearborn Fordson or Westland John Glenn. **PICKS:** CC rides high into the playoffs.

*Listen to the WJR-AM (760) High School Football Scoreboard Show hosted by Paul Chapman from 11:35 p.m. to midnight each Friday with members of the Observer & Eccentric sports staff.*

## CC's runners trample Divine Child

Redford Catholic Central's football team looked like the Shamrocks of old Sunday afternoon, focusing on the running game in a 35-0 win over Dearborn Divine Child at Livonia Clarenceville.

The Shamrocks held the Falcons to 59 total yards in recording their first shutout of the season.

The win improved CC to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Catholic League Central West Division heading into a Prep Bowl meeting against Catholic League C-Section champion Southgate Aquinas.

Kickoff is 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Divine Child, which lost starting quarterback Andy Kisabeth to a knee injury in the second quarter, fell to 4-4 overall.

The Shamrocks gained 296 total yards, 246 on the ground.

Senior fullback Chris Dueweke scored four touchdowns and finished with 111 yards on

## FOOTBALL

29 carries.

Senior tailback Josh Christensen had a season-high 78 yards on 14 carries and scored the Shamrocks' other touchdown on a 10-yard run.

CC took a 7-0 lead on a 6-yard run by Dueweke to cap an eight-play, 52-yard drive with 6:56 left in the first quarter.

Joe Saah's 20-yard punt return set up the Shamrocks' next score, a one-yard run by Dueweke that ended a six-play 30-yard drive with 10:10 left in the half. The Shamrocks enjoyed a 21-0 halftime lead after Dueweke's one-yard run capped a 12-play 67 yard drive. The Shamrocks had two important third-down conversions: a 13-yard pass from quarterback Adam Tubaro to Joe Jonna on a third down and four and a 19-yard run by

Dueweke on a third down and one.

The Shamrocks scored on their first possession of the second half to take a commanding 28-0 lead. Dueweke, who had caught a five-yard pass on fourth down and four earlier in the drive, went into the end zone from the one with 7:42 remaining in the third quarter.

The play capped a nine-play, 55-yard drive.

CC finished the scoring in the fourth quarter as Christensen went in from the 10 to complete a 68-yard drive in 16 plays, all on the ground.

Tubaro finished three for seven through the air for 47 yards.

The tackling was evenly balanced among the Shamrocks' defenders.

Bryan Cox and John Abshire had six tackles each. Chuck Spolsky had five tackles, including one sack. Dave Lusky had an interception.

## PLAYOFF RANKINGS

### MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS (area teams in bold)

**Class AA (Region II):** 1. Brighton (8-0), 102.714; 2. Belleville (7-1), 98.625; 3. Ann Arbor Huron (8-0), 98.000; 4. Monroe (7-1), 91.750; 5. Walled Lake Western (7-1), 90.875; 6. Walled Lake Central (6-2), 82.750; 7. Lake Orion (6-2), 78.500; 8. Flint Carman-Ainsworth (6-2), 76.750; 9. Grand Blanc (6-2), 74.500; 10. Howell (6-2), 72.964.

**Class AA (Region III):** 1. Troy (8-0), 114.000; 2. Redford Catholic Central (7-1), 94.875; 3. Westland John Glenn (6-2), 78.375; 4. Dearborn Fordson (6-2), 75.500; 5. Detroit Redford (6-2), 74.679; 6. Detroit Henry Ford (5-3), 67.054; 7. Birmingham Brother Rice (5-3), 62.125; 8. Southfield (5-3), 61.250; 9. Detroit Mumford (3-5), 41.544; 10. Livonia Franklin (3-5), 40.500.

**Class AA (Region IV):** 1. Sterling Heights Stevenson (8-0), 113.000; 2. Detroit King (7-1), 101.375; 3. Rochester Adams (6-2), 83.375; 4. Fraser (6-2), 81.875; 5. Clinton Township Chippewa Valley (6-2), 81.375; 6. Detroit Cass Tech (6-2), 80.500; 7. Utica Eisenhower (5-3), 72.750; 8. Port

Huron Northern (5-3), 72.250; 9. Detroit Pershing (5-3), 68.125; 10. Rochester (5-3), 65.250.

**Class A (Region III):** 1. Farmington Hills Harrison (8-0), 111.000; 2. Ypsilanti (7-1), 88.750; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford (7-1), 86.750; 4. Dearborn (6-2), 75.375; 5. Saline (6-2), 71.750; 6. Waterford Kettering (5-3), 62.125; 7. Ypsilanti Lincoln (6-2), 61.500; 8. (tie) North Farmington (5-3) and Lincoln Park, 60.750; 10. Romulus (5-3), 55.250.

**Class A (Region IV):** 1. Birmingham Groves (7-1), 93.375; 2. Birmingham Seaholm (7-1), 90.625; 3. Detroit Central (6-2), 77.375; 4. Hazel Park (6-2), 72.375; 5. New Baltimore Anchor Bay (5-3), 67.875; 6. Detroit Southeastern (5-3), 66.500; 7. Royal Oak Kimball (5-3), 62.125; 8. Southfield-Lathrup (5-3), 58.750; 9. Warren Mott (4-4), 56.375; 10. Grosse Pointe North (4-4), 50.750.

**Class BB (Region III):** 1. Orchard Lake St. Mary (8-0), 97.000; 2. Marshall (8-0), 96.000; 3. Gibraltar Carlson (8-0), 95.000; 4. Fowlerville (8-0), 91.000; 5. Ortonville Brandon (8-0), 90.000; 6. Fenton (6-2), 71.625; 7. Battle Creek Harper Creek (6-2), 67.625; 8. Oxford (5-3), 58.875; 9. Haslett (5-3), 51.125; 10. Redford Thurston (4-4), 43.000.

**Class D (Region IV):** 1. North Adams Jerome (7-1), 56.250; 2. Peck (6-2), 41.643; 3. Adrian Madison (3-4), 17.357; 4. Detroit East Catholic (2-6), 14.143; 5. Redford St. Agatha (2-6), 13.750; 6. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (2-6), 12.375; 7. Taylor Light & Life Christian (2-6), 11.125; 8. Hamtramck St. Florian (1-7), 9.286; 9. North Branch Wesleyan (1-7), 7.875; 10. Waldron (0-8), 2.661.

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## Cross

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# Cross country

from page C1

Although Coldwater was impressive at the regional, its best finisher was 19th — and that lack of a frontrunner, said Baker, would hurt the Cardinals in an even bigger meet.

As for Salem: "If we run a perfect race, we could still end up just fourth," Baker said. "But who knows? Anything can happen."

A perfect race, he explained, would be to have his top three (Allen, Little and Searcy) place in the top 10 in the team race, something he believes they have the talent to do.

And then: "If our fourth, fifth and sixth runners can step up and each run 20 seconds faster, that's a perfect race for us."

If Salem does manage to match its ranking and finish fourth, it will be the school's best-ever finish in the state. The Rocks' previous best was sixth in 1989; in '95, they took eighth.

"We're going to have to have a good day," Baker summarized. "We've gotta run tough."

Salem girls 6th  
Although Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team couldn't match the Rocks' boys performance, its performance was still a good one, according to coach Dave Gerlach.

"We're disappointed we're not going to the state finals, but as a coach I thought we ran very well."

"This is the toughest (girls) regional in the state. I personally thought we had eight of the top 15 teams in the state here."

Host Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 25 points, beating out Livonia Stevenson, which was second with 79. Novi was

third (81); all three qualify for Saturday's state finals.

Livonia Churchill ended up fourth (142), with Saline fifth (152) and Salem sixth (162).

Leading the Rocks were freshman Alyson Flohr, who finished 16th (19:56), and senior Evelyn Rahhal, who was 27th (20:23). Both placed high enough to qualify for Saturday's state finals at MIS in Brooklyn as individuals.

Other Salem scorers were Rachael Moraitis, 38th (21:02); Erin Lang, 40th (21:04); and Ellen Stemmer, 41st (21:06).

"I was very happy with the way the kids ran," said Gerlach. "Rahhal has put her time in — she had to work hard to get there. She's an extremely hard worker who loves to compete."

"Flohr has a lot more actual talent than a lot of kids. She can develop into a phenomenal runner if she puts her mind to it."

Plymouth Canton finished 10th in the 19-team regional, scoring 284 points. The Chiefs were led by Sarah Rucinski, 46th (21:19); Jamie Vergari, 47th (21:20); and Darcy Crain, 48th (21:20).

Salem JV 2nd at RU

Plymouth Salem's junior varsity finished its season with a strong performance at the Redford Union Junior Varsity Invitational Saturday at Cass Benton.

Brighton won the 12-team race, scoring 37 points; Salem was second with 57, followed by Milford (89), Livonia Churchill (163) and Canton (167).

Rachel Jones led the Rocks' JV, placing third (21:21). Other

Salem scorers were Becky Phelan, ninth (21:44); Miranda White, 11th (21:54); Aisha Chappell, 13th (22:02); and Lisa Jasnowski, 21st (22:27).

"I'm very proud of my JV," said Gerlach. "They've worked very hard — it's a good end to the year for them."

PCA runners qualify

Two-for-two.

Plymouth Christian Academy had just two runners at Saturday's Class D regional in Flint. But Jordan Roose and Al Graf both qualified for this weekend's finals at Michigan International Speedway.

"They're both pretty excited," Eagles' coach Steve Bauslaugh said. "We're looking for them to represent the school well and run as hard as they can."

The Class D final is at MIS, located just outside of Brooklyn.

As for last week's regional, the Eagles ran at the IMA Brookwood Golf Course in Flint. Roose and Graf found the course to their liking as both posted their best times of the season.

Roose, a sophomore, finished ninth out of 91 runners and posted a time of 17:48. That broke a 13-year-old PCA record.

Graf was 16th overall in 18:14. He's the first Eagles' freshman to qualify for the state finals.

Since PCA didn't compete as a team, Roose and Graf had to finish in the top 10 among individuals.

Bauslaugh said both youngsters have an outside chance to finish in the state's top 30 runners and earn a medal this weekend.

## CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

**CLASS A REGIONAL  
CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS**  
Oct. 25 at Ann Arbor Pioneer  
**GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top three qualify for state meet):** 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 25 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 79; 3. Novi, 81; 4. Livonia Churchill, 142; 5. Saline, 152; 6. Plymouth Salem, 162; 7. Ann Arbor Huron, 173; 8. (tie) Farmington and Farmington Hills Mercy, 237 each; 10. Plymouth Canton, 284; 11. Livonia Ladywood, 350; 12. Coldwater, 355; 13. Northville, 360; 14. Westland John Glenn, 400; 15. Adrian, 435; 16. Ypsilanti, 462; 17. Livonia Franklin, 482; 18. North Farmington, 494; 19. Farmington Hills Harrison, 518.  
**Individual winner:** Laura Girz (A.A. Huron), 18:30.

**AREA TEAM FINISHES**  
**Stevenson (79):** 5. Kelly Travis, 19:18; 6. Andrea Parker, 19:29; 19. Kim McNeelance, 20:01; 23. Danielle Harris, 20:09; 26. Kelly McNeelance, 20:22; 30. Christy Tzilos, 20:32; 37. Katie Sherron, 21:00.

**Churchill (142):** 13. Ashley Fillion, 19:53; 20. Renee Kashawlic, 20:03; 25. Alison Fillion, 20:13; 28. Jenny Duncan, 20:23; 56. Katie Singer, 21:32; 68. Kristin Hetra, 22:01; 80. Michelle Dunaway, 22:23.

**Salem (162):** 16. Alyson Flohr, 19:56; 27. Evelyn Rahhal, 20:23; 38. Rachel Moraitis, 21:02; 40. Erin Lang, 21:04; 41. Ellen Stemmer, 21:06.

**Farmington (237):** 11. Kate Adams, 19:45; 22. Ellen Adams, 20:08; 39. Natalie Dawson, 21:03; 78. Michelle Martin, 22:21; 87. Becky Lidgley, 22:33.

**Mercy (237):** 29. Jackie Segue, 20:30; 42. Erin Thomas, 21:06; 45. Alyssa Burnisky, 21:18; 50. Anjum Ahmad, no time available; 71. Christina Andriola, 22:07.

**Canton (284):** 46. Sarah Rucinski, 21:19; 47. Jamie Vergari, 21:20; 48. Darcy Crain, 21:20; 61. Lori Schmidt, 21:45; 82. Terra Kubert, 22:28.

**Ladywood (350):** 34. Jessica Hayden, 20:45; 66. Ann Figurski, 21:56; 72. Jessica VanBuhler, 22:07; 83. Susan Droste, 22:31; 95. Sunni Piotrowski, 22:49.  
**John Glenn (400):** 49. Kelly Fradette, 21:20; 74. Colleen Fradette, 22:10; 81. Julie Wilhelmson, 22:26; 96. Sharron Ryan, 22:51; 100. Mary Gillispie, 23:01.  
**Franklin (482):** 35. Diana Potter, 20:49; 94. Jennifer Furlong, 22:47; 102. Jennifer Richard, 23:17; 125. Marlene Farmer, 26:01; 126. Kerry Welsh, 26:19.

**N. Farmington (494):** 63. Erika Anderson, 21:46; 101. Karen Bockli, 23:12; 106. Nina Bianchi, 23:25; 107. Katie Harris, 23:26; 117. Amy Newman, 24:17.

**Harrison (518):** 84. Lynn Andrzejewski, 22:31; 93. Amy Schaner, 22:47; 110. Erin Brozovich, 23:33; 115. Temica Clayton, 24:07; 116. Gabriel Newman, 24:10.

**BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top three qualify for state meet):** 1. Plymouth Salem, 97 points; 2. Coldwater, 109; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 115; 4. Saline, 125; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 141; 6. Novi, 149; 7. Northville, 192; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 236; 9. Plymouth Canton, 281; 10. (tie) Adrian and Livonia Churchill, 323; 12. North Farmington, 324; 13. Livonia Franklin, 344; 14. Farmington, 377; 15. Westland John Glenn, 379; 16. Ypsilanti, 380; 17. Jackson, 391; 18. Farmington Harrison, 493.  
**Individual winner:** Kevin Avenius (Novi), 15:55.

**AREA TEAM FINISHES**  
**Salem (97):** 3. Nicholas Allen, 16:14; 4. Jon Little, 16:16; 7. Ian Searcy, 16:34; 33. David Rowe, 17:35; 50. Bobby Cushman, 17:56.  
**Stevenson (236):** 2. Rob Block, 16:07; 54. Joe Verellen, 18:00; 55. Keith Van Tiem, 18:02; 58. Eric Mink, 18:06; 67. Chris Mills, 18:24.

**Canton (281):** 11. Shaun Moore, 16:44; 40. Jerry Reynolds, 17:43; 75. Joe Niemiec,

18:29; 77. Bryan Boyd, 18:30; 78. Jon Mikosz, 18:32.

**Churchill (323):** 35. Jason Richmond, 17:36; 45. Joe Robinson, 17:48; 76. Paul Mercier, 18:30; 82. Ed Rossetto, 18:39; 85. Chris December, 18:46.

**N. Farmington (324):** 14. Jon Berman, 16:58; 53. Matt Wiegand, 18:00; 81. Charlie Stamboulis, 18:36; 86. Mike Millat, 18:48; 90. Kairo Kawashima, 18:58.

**Franklin (344):** 9. Josh Burt, 16:35; 62. Steve Dudley, 18:15; 74. Brian Klotz, 18:29; 95. Kevin Schneider, 19:08; 104. Andrew Walsh, 19:24.

**Farmington (377):** 56. Ryan Schiedies, 18:02; 57. Andrew Kenerson, 18:04; 73. Chris Nagrant, 18:29; 88. Eric Phelps, 18:54; 103. Brian Atkins, 19:24.

**John Glenn (379):** 31. Joshua Keyes, 17:33; 70. Justin Keyes, 18:26; 80. Paul Galbraith, 18:36; 98. Kevin Durigon, 19:13; 100. Eric Sleep, 19:16.

**Harrison (493):** 84. Tony Ward, 18:45; 96. Adam Dinelli, 19:09; 97. Ben Ilmer, 19:12; 107. David Weidendorf, 19:27; 109. Tony Quirolo, 19:29.

**CLASS A BOYS REGIONAL**

Oct. 25 at Royal Oak Kimball

**Team standings:** 1. Redford Catholic Central, 57 points; 2. Rochester Adams, 87; 3. U-D Jesuit, 95; 4. Rochester, 97; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice, 98; 6. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 194; 7. Birmingham Seaholm, 230; 8. West Bloomfield, 255; 9. Royal Oak Kimball, 279; 10. Berkley, 282; 11. Southfield Lathrup, 302; 12. Detroit Redford, 314; 13. Birmingham Groves, 315; 14. Detroit Mackenzie, 462; 15. Detroit Cooley, Detroit Henry Ford and Southfield, didn't finish.

**CC finishers:** 3. Matt Shannon, 16 minutes, 11 seconds; 7. Wayne Brigee, 16:44; 14. Mark Coleman, 16:53; 16. Jim Curtis, 16:54; 17. Dan Jess, 17:02; 19. Joe Hubert, 17:05; 23. Jeff Haller, 17:20.

# Salem soccer

from page C1

Plymouth Canton; and Churchill's failure to capitalize on its restarts.

Five times the Chargers had free kicks within range of the Salem goal. Each effort either ended up out of bounds or was handled easily by Salem keeper Brian Wozniak.

"And we worked on them today, right before the game," said Campau. "Nothing happened."

Churchill needed to take advantage of those situations because the Rocks were rolling. "We were clicking," said McCarthy. "I think the last time we played Churchill (a 2-2 tie, with Churchill scoring twice in the second half) scared us. I

think that was a lesson for us.

"They were all terrific tonight."

Campau knew it. "I'll tell you what: Their counterattack is incredible. They get everybody attacking at once."

And although Wysocki did a solid job checking Konley, Salem had other weapons to go to. "Konley's a great player," the Churchill coach said. "But Power — he's like a point guard out there, which I understand is what he plays for their basketball team."

"It's the same thing out here. (Power) knows what to do when he gets the ball, and he knows what to do without the ball."

Power is a key to Salem's

quick counters. "Their counterattack kept us on our heels all night long," said Campau.

The Chargers two best chances came in a 70-second span of the second half, with Salem ahead. Bartoletti had the first, when the ball skipped past MacDonald to the left of the Salem net. Bartoletti's shot got past Wozniak, but hit the far post and deflected out with 18:53 left.

At 17:44, Kithas launched a hard drive on net, but Wozniak made a superb kick save.

Churchill continued to threaten, but Salem was equal to every challenge. Which is why the Rocks are now two victories away from the state final.

# Basketball

from page C1

means something, those concerns grow in importance.

**Salem 51, Churchill 32:** The mark of a good team is its ability to put opponents away.

Plymouth Salem did just that in beating Livonia Churchill on the road Tuesday. The Rocks jumped to a 16-2 lead after one period and never let the Chargers back in the game.

"They played good defense," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "It's tough to comeback against a state-ranked team."

Amanda Abraham led Salem

(13-2, 9-1 WLAA) with 16 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Andrea Pruett added 13 points and 10 rebounds while Tiffany Grubaugh scored eight and snatched five rebounds.

Kersten Conklin had 13 for Churchill (9-7, 4-5).

**S'field Christian 36, PCA 30:** Eleven unanswered points in the third quarter were the margin of difference.

Plymouth Christian Academy held a 25-18 lead at the time host Southfield Christian rattled off 11 points in a row. PCA had

to resort to fouling at the end of the game and the host team made enough to win the game.

Southfield Christian raised its record to 13-3 overall, 6-2 in league play, while Plymouth Christian dropped to 10-8, 4-4 in the league.

Junior center Emily Beard scored 14 points to lead the winners. Jenny Sutherland scored 10 and grabbed 10 rebounds for Plymouth Christian.

The visitors went to the line only twice in the game and made one free throw while the home team was 7-for-13 at the line.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Top cheerleaders

•The Canton Lions varsity cheerleaders were gold-medal winners at the Western Suburban Junior Football League's Cheerleading Rally Saturday.

Team members are Jackie Driscoll, Amanda Freeman, Amy Geick, Meagan Goldsmith, Amy Herberholz, Stacy Herberholz, Ashleigh Klimek, Meaghan Mackin, Kimberly Peterson, Brittany Shepler, Amy Tremonti, Brandy Wanniger and Kristi Yates.

The Lions' junior varsity cheerleaders were bronze medalists for their performance, and the Lions' freshmen received a blue ribbon for a noteworthy routine.

•The Plymouth/Canton Steelers varsity team earned a bronze medal for a third-place finish at the WSJFL Cheerleading Rally Saturday.

Team members are: Courtney Akers, Andrea Alberty, Natalia Brock, Melissa DeLeo, Rachele Frusti, Rachel Hardy, Chelsea Jeffery, Molly Johnson, Emily Kean (mascot), Amy LaVallee,

Katharine Manoogian, Nicole Marrone, Brooke Rodwell (mascot), Jennifer Travers, Sarah Urban and Erin Welch. The team's coach is Christie Nocoloff.

The Steelers' junior varsity

earned a gold medal, finishing first at Saturday's Cheerleading Rally.

Team members are Erika Akers, Melissa Allen, Lauren Dasher, Heather Johnson, Michelle Kean, Therese Kowaleski (mascot), Kimberly Manoogian, Melissa Mestrovich, Courtney Miller, Jillian Naujokas, Colleen Nickles (mascot), Lindsay Nickles, Alexandra Roberts, Taylor Roberts, Suzanne Ronayne, Jennifer Sokolowski, Ashley Travers and Lindsay Young. The team is coached by Libby Birchmeier, Lisa Drake and Liz Bahrou.

The Steelers freshmen made it a 1-2-3 finish for the three Steeler teams, taking a second at Saturday's Cheerleading Rally.

Team members are Elise Berry, Samantha Esper, Julie Hippley, Ashley Hoard (mascot), Jillian Hoard, Amanda Kanaan, Lisa Koltunichik, Amanda Mancini, Jillian Miller, Danielle Minnick, Samantha Panek, Chelsea Pickard, Courtney Pickard and Alix Willman (mascot). Team coaches are Nikki LaVallee and Emmy Willman.

### Vipers strike

The Canton Vipers, a boys under-14 soccer team that competes in the Great Lakes Soccer League's Superior Division, won

their division this fall with a 9-0-1 record.

Team members are Bryan Bennett, David Kinnelly, Stephen Krohn, Jeff LeBlanc, Casey Maloney, Jason McCarthy, Scott Obsniuk, Peter O'Neill, Kenny Page, Tommy Randolph, Nick Rolfe, Neel Shah, Zach Sherman and Andy Sigworth. The team is coached by John Maloney and Frank Krohn.

### Coach needed

Garden City HS needs both varsity and junior varsity volleyball coaches for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in either position should contact Garden City athletic director Bob Dropp at (313) 425-0399.

### Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration on consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Canton Township Municipal Building.

All new club members must bring birth certificates and social security numbers with them. Checks should be made payable to the Canton Soccer Club; fees depend on the child's age group.

For further information, call Kurt Johnston at (313) 455-9946.

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# Young still leans toward U-M

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Catholic Central's 6-foot-10 senior center Chris Young is still a Michigan man, but he's leaving his options open.

Young verbally committed to the University of Michigan's men's basketball team in July but his allegiance has been tested since the firing of coach Steve Fisher earlier this month.

Young said he is leaning toward signing with the Wolverines during the early signing period for high school seniors in November. He wants to talk to interim coach Brian Ellerbe and his staff before making his final decision, however.

"I'm pretty sure that's what I'm going to do," Young said. "I want to sit down with coach Ellerbe and the rest of the coaches and see what the plans are."

If Young changes his mind, he likely

## RECRUITING

wouldn't sign a letter of intent until the second signing period in April.

U-M athletic director Tom Goss named Ellerbe interim coach late last week after a national search failed to land a full-time coach with a national reputation.

Young knows one of Ellerbe's assistants, Brian Dutcher, who also was a long-time assistant to Fisher, well.

Young made his verbal commitment to U-M at the We Believe in Steve rally in July and said Fisher was one of the top reasons he chose the Wolverines.

Young said he talked to Fisher over the telephone last week. When asked if he is angry about Fisher's firing, Young said "Yes, very."

"I talked to him for about an hour and my

father talked to him last night," Young said. "He said Michigan is still the best place for me in his mind."

Because he hasn't signed a letter of intent, other schools may still recruit Young. Young's coach at CC, Rick Coratti, has received feelers on Young from Penn State and Loyola (Chicago) since Fisher's firing.

Young's father, Tom Young, said he talked to Ellerbe over the phone Tuesday morning.

Tom Young said chances are 50-50 that his son will sign with U-M during the early signing period.

"Going to Michigan has been one of Chris' dreams for a long time," Tom Young said. "When it comes down to it, that's going to weigh very heavily in his decision."

Tom Young doesn't think it's unusual that his son hasn't talked extensively with the U-M coaching staff yet.

"They're just busy, and have a season to prepare for," Tom Young said.

## Huron dunks Rocks

Go up against the state's top-ranked team with an unranked squad and, well — keep those expectations low.

Plymouth Salem hosted No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday, and the results were predictable: a 116-70 victory for the River Rats.

Salem finished 5-4 in dual meets with the loss. The Rocks next host the Western Lakes Activities Association Swim Championships; the preliminaries are one week from today, with the diving finals Nov. 7 and the swim finals Nov. 8.

The meet against Huron was "entertaining," according to Salem coach Chuck Olson — but it was never really close. The Rocks managed just three

## SWIMMING

first-place finishes.

Carrie Dzialo was a part of two of them. Dzialo won the 50-yard freestyle (26.11) and teamed with Kathy Kelly, Katie Latva and Sarah Rogers for a first in the 200 free relay (1:45.08).

Salem's other win came from Michelle Wallon in diving (202.85 points).

Olson was impressed with a couple other performances. Kelly finished second to Dzialo in the 50 free (26.21), and Carrie Foust, Katie Bonner, Lori McKay and Dzialo combined to place second in the 200 medley relay (1:58.22).

## Keep hunting's 10 Commandments of safety

### OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Pheasant, duck, grouse, squirrel and rabbit seasons are already open as well as the archery deer season. And the highly anticipated firearms deer season is right around the corner. The woods are full of nimble rods pursuing their favorite game animals.

Hunting is a safe recreational activity and the fall and winter seasons in Michigan offers plenty of terrific opportunities. Before venturing out into the field be sure to take a minute to think about safety and to review the 10 Commandments of Firearms Safety. In case you forgot them here they are. Clip them out and hang them in the cabin at hunting camp so everyone will take a moment to think about safety in the field.

■ **Treat every gun as if it were loaded.** You can never be too careful. Crack open the breech of every gun, especially

the ones that are "unloaded," as soon as you pick it up.

■ **Always keep your gun pointed in a safe direction and keep your finger off the trigger.** Be aware of where your muzzle is pointed at all times and never point a gun at yourself or anyone else, even if it is unloaded. Also, don't put your finger on the trigger until the moment you are ready to fire the gun.

■ **Know your firearm and its ammunition.** Check your gun before leaving home and be sure it is in good working condition. Be sure the barrel is free of obstructions and double check to be sure the ammunition you have matches your firearm.

■ **Keep your gun unloaded until you are ready to use it.** Why take a chance and leave a loaded gun lying around camp. Unload your gun when you leave the field and don't load it again until you are ready to hunt. It only takes a minute to load and unload your gun so the excuse that you'll save time when you head back out by leaving your gun loaded is useless.

■ **Be sure of your target**

and what is beyond your target. Each year someone is accidentally shot because they are mistakenly taken for game, or are in someone's line-of-fire. There is no excuse for misidentification. Humans, in no way resemble game animals. Never shoot at sounds or movements and always look beyond your target before squeezing off a shot to be sure no one has ventured into your area. A moment of recklessness can cause a lifetime of grief.

■ **Don't take chances with a loaded gun.** If you're alone and must cross a fence unload your gun and place it on the other side of the fence before crossing. If you're hunting with someone else unload the guns and pass them over the fence. Also, never use your scope for spotting. Use binoculars so you don't spot another hunter by pointing a loaded gun at him.

■ **Beware of fatigue.** When you've been in the field for a long time fatigue can set in, which can cause carelessness. Don't take a chance. Go home and take a nap, or find a shady tree and take a nap but be sure to unload your gun. You don't

want to wake up in a stupor and have to make a snap decision with a loaded gun.

■ **Use care when practicing.** When target practicing be sure your backstop will prevent ricochets and pass through shots. Always wear eye and ear protection.

■ **Store your gun safely.** When not in use store your gun in a safe place, separate from the ammunition. Guns and ammunition should always be locked up and out of reach of children.

■ **Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix.** Never use alcohol or mind altering drugs before or during target practice or hunting. It is not only illegal it is extremely dangerous. If someone in your hunting party consumes alcohol or drugs keep them out of the woods and away from the firearms.

The fall hunting seasons can be very enjoyable. Let's all work to keep them safe as well.

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.

## Mott's defense frustrates, but can't stop, Shamrocks

Warren Mott's defense was packed tighter than, well, apple sauce in a jar on Saturday — and it put Redford Catholic Central in a jam.

Mott's stingy defense frustrated the Shamrocks, who needed overtime to win their Division I district championship soccer game, 2-1, at Sterling Heights High School.

CC coach Dana Orsucci counted only three times that Mott crossed midfield with an offensive possession, one of which ended with a goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

The win put CC in the regional semifinal Wednesday against Warren DeLaSalle.

"It was a frustrating game because the manner in which they played it, tactically," Orsucci said. "They literally put all 11 guys in their defensive third, from their goalline to 25 yards out. In a sense it's frustrating but I understand why their coach played that way. It really didn't turn into a soccer game. We pounded them and pounded them and could not score."

The Shamrocks' Casey Cook scored the game winner on a direct free kick from about 20 yards out seven minutes into the overtime period.

"He put it in the lower right

## SOCCER

hand corner, a great shot, had a lot of pace on it," Orsucci said. "It was about two feet off the ground, and would have just kept traveling if the net wasn't there."

CC trailed 1-0 at halftime and needed a goal by Joe Digirolamo with about nine minutes remaining to force overtime. Digirolamo scored on a scramble in front of the net after Josh Brooks fired the initial shot.

"The goals we were going to score were going to be ugly," Orsucci said. "Give them credit. They hung in there."

The Shamrocks finished with 28 shots and five times they hit the goal post. Shaun Kahanec, Matt O'Neil, Pat Griffin, Brooks and Bill Scherle had shots clang off the post.

Mott's goal came on a penalty kick. The set play was the only shot CC goalkeeper Matt Kessler had in his direction.

"I swear Kessler did not touch the ball except to pick it up in the net after the penalty shot," Orsucci said. "It was a phantom call. The ref said somebody pulled one of their players down. The call was absurd."



C.J. Risak



Brad Emmons



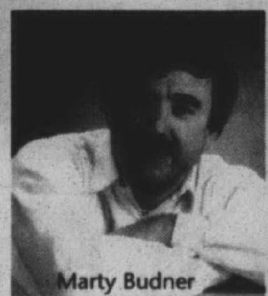
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## MEN'S &amp; WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE SOCCER ROUNDUP

# Top WHAC seed Crusaders blank Tiffin

Andy Makins scored a pair of goals to lead Madonna University to an impressive 5-0 men's soccer win over Tiffin University Monday at Livonia Ladywood High School.

The Fighting Crusaders led 4-0 at halftime, then cruised to the victory.

What made it impressive was Tiffin's NAIA regional ranking — fourth. Madonna is unranked.

"It was big for us," said Crusader coach Pete Alexander. "We haven't gotten any respect from anyone in our region, probably because our conference isn't real strong."

"We needed to send a message to the other teams in our region."

They did. Dave Hart (Novi) earned the shutout. He made just three

saves to record the whitewash.

Scott Emert opened scoring less than five minutes into the game, with Ryan Thomason assisting. Makins then followed with back-to-back goals with 25:22 and 16:01 left in the half.

Emert got his second of the game with 8:15 to go before halftime. Christian Emert was the lone goal scorer after halftime.

The win didn't not come cheaply, however. Eric Stoeklein, a Plymouth Canton and Schoolcraft College graduate who was tied for the team lead in goals scored with six, suffered a broken leg on a hard tackle. He is lost for the season.

"He's definitely going to be missed," said Alexander. "But we've got to overcome it."

On Tuesday, the Crusaders concluded their regular season

by edging Cornerstone College 4-3 at Ladywood. The win gives Madonna a final regular-season mark of 12-4 overall, 11-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The Crusaders clinched the top seed in the upcoming WHAC Tournament weeks ago. As such, they will also host the tournament.

However, just where the games will be played has not yet been determined. Ladywood has been Madonna's home field all season long, but it isn't the proper width. Alexander was still searching for a site Tuesday.

Pairings have not yet been finalized, either; semifinal games will be Wednesday, with the championship match scheduled for Saturday.

In the win over Cornerstone,

Scott Emert converted a pass from Makins with 26:06 left in the first half to knot the game at 1-1. Seamus Rustin then put Madonna ahead with an unassisted goal at 14:13 of the first half.

Cornerstone's Rod Jones retied the game at 2-2 with 28:43 left in the second half, but the Crusaders pulled away with unassisted goals by Charlie Bell (10:42) and Thomason (2:22). Jones scored again for Cornerstone with 16 seconds left.

Hart made three saves in goal for Madonna. Eric Mikel had six saves for Cornerstone. The Crusaders had a 10-6 shot advantage.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders defeated Aquinas College 4-2, also at Ladywood.

Makins broke a 2-2 tie with about eight minutes gone in the

second half; Scott Emert added an insurance goal 10 minutes later. Bell and Jerome Beeler scored for Madonna in the first half.

## Lady Ocelots triumph

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team concluded its regular season with a shortened game — a 2-0 victory over Hillsdale College Sunday at SC.

The game was called just after halftime because of lightning. It had been delayed in the first half for the same reason.

Which, according to Lady Ocelots' coach Bill Tolstedt, was a shame — because his team was playing "a terrific game. We had excellent technical and tactical stuff."

"This is a nice finish. It gives us an excellent lead into the district tournament."

SC goals were scored by Lisa DeShano (from Livonia Franklin), assisted by Nicole Pampreen (Livonia Ladywood), and Julie Majewski (Plymouth Canton), assisted by DeShano.

The Ocelots, playing their first season under Tolstedt, take a 5-7-1 record into the NJCAA District G Tournament. They open tournament play against North Oklahoma at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. The other first-round match is between Iowa Central and Lewis and Clark.

The SC-North Oklahoma winner plays the Region 16 championship at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, with the Iowa Central-Lewis and Clark winner meeting the Region 4 champion at 2 p.m. Nov. 7.

The championship match will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

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## AUTOMOTIVE WINTER WOES

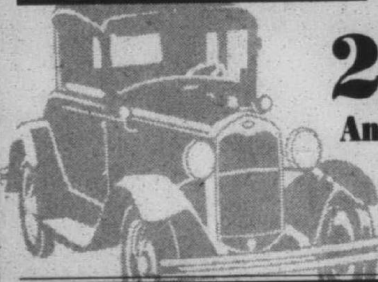
This year's unseasonably cold fall is warning us that winter is fast approaching. We try to pick up the last fallen leaves before the first snowfall, when the skies become gray and the driving can be treacherous. Driving and road conditions change along with the weather as we shift into winter lifestyles.

How well we prepare our vehicles for these changes can be a deciding factor in how our car responds to the dramatic climate and road differences winter brings. Winterizing a car includes some basic car care. First, and probably most importantly, the anti freeze protection level must be adequate to 40 degrees below zero in order to effectively protect against Michigan winters and keep your car in good working order. If flushing is required, using the proper type of coolant is most important. Check the condition of the wipers and replace them if they're worn; test the battery, check the tread and air pressure of the tires and make sure the headlights and tail lights aren't broken, cracked or dim. Finally, check and refill all fluid levels.

You may think you have neither the time nor the proper equipment to perform these basic checks. Fortunately, you don't have to! Within the tri-county area AAA provides all of these safety checks, plus more, at no charge. Call 1-800-AAA-MICH for the location and hours of nearest safety check location. If you can't make it to AAA, your neighborhood or local repair facility should perform these same safety checks free of charge. Don't wait for the harsh weather before you have your car checked. The longer you procrastinate, the longer you'll have to wait for an appointment, as the shops tend to be quite busy this time of year.

INFORMATION WRITTEN AND PROVIDED BY BILL BINFORD OF WESTLAND CAR CARE CENTER, INC.

## PARKWAY AUTO WASH & Detail Center



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Any Auto Reconditioning  
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• Machine Wax  
• Hand Wax

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Call for Appointment... (313) 425-4120

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Include:  
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In business for the past 2 years, recently moving shop locations for a larger shop to better serve the customer.  
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South of Cherry Hill • North of Palmer

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(corner of Middlebelt & Warren)

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### TUNE UP

4 Cyl. \$29<sup>95</sup>  
6 or 8 Cyl. Higher  
Includes: Plugs, Set Timing, Adjust Idle, If Adjustable, check distributor cap, rotor, wires. Inspect Other Key Engine Systems & Parts  
Most Cars • Expires 11-30-97

### OIL CHANGE

\$12<sup>95</sup>  
Includes: Lube, Filter, Up To 5 Qts. Valvoline 5W-30, 10W-30, 10W-40 Motor Oil, Includes 9 Point Check (Tires, All Fluids, etc.)  
No Appointment Necessary • Most Cars & Trucks • Expires 11-30-97

### ROTATE & BALANCE 4 TIRES

\$19<sup>95</sup>  
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION  
High Speed Balance for 100% Accuracy  
Tire Rotation \$3<sup>00</sup>  
Expires 11-30-97

## CERTICARE AUTO SERVICE CENTERS BETTER THAN EVER!

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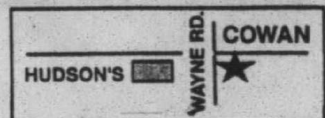


### Free Winter Safety Check

- Test battery and charging system for proper operation
- Clean battery cables
- Test starter and alternator output
- Test electrical draw
- Check tire pressure, wear, and inflate as needed
- Check all fluid levels
- Check all exterior lights
- Inspect drive belts and cooling system hoses
- Inspect windshield wiper condition and test windshield washers
- Check antifreeze/coolant level and test for protection
- 16 point Certicare maintenance analysis included
- Most cars, vans & light trucks

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Mon.-Fri. 7am-7pm  
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Promotion Ends November 30, 1997



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### WESTLAND CAR CARE



#### MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP

\$44<sup>95</sup> 4 Cylinder  
\$54<sup>95</sup> 6 Cylinder  
\$64<sup>95</sup> 8 Cylinder

- Charging & starting system checks
- Adjust timing
- 16 point Certicare maintenance analysis included

NOTE: Standard ignitions slightly higher. Transverse 6 cylinder engines and some vans extra. Necessary parts estimated after inspection  
Price does not include sales tax, shop supplies, or environmental fees. Coupon expires 11/30/97. Valid only at time of purchase.



#### OIL CHANGE & TIRE ROTATION SPECIAL

\$24<sup>95</sup>

- Lubricate chassis as needed
- Drain oil & refill with up to five quarts of motor oil, 5W-30 or 10W-30
- Install a new oil filter
- Check all fluid levels
- Four tire rotation
- 16 point Certicare maintenance analysis included
- Most cars, vans & light trucks

NOTE: Special diesel oil or filter types may result in extra charges  
Price does not include sales tax, shop supplies, or environmental fees. Coupon expires 11/30/97. Valid only at time of purchase.



#### FALL CAR CARE PACKAGE

\$139<sup>95</sup> \$149<sup>95</sup> \$159<sup>95</sup>  
4 Cylinder 6 Cylinder 8 Cylinder

- Lube, oil & filter with 5W-30 or 10W-30 oil
- Maintenance tune-up
- Radiator drain & fill-up with 1 gallon antifreeze
- Inspection of all belts & hoses
- Battery, starter & charging system test
- 16 point Certicare maintenance analysis included
- Most cars, vans & light trucks

Price does not include sales tax, shop supplies, or environmental fees. Coupon expires 11/30/97. Valid only at time of purchase.



#### LUBE, OIL, FILTER CHANGE

\$19<sup>95</sup>

- Lubricate chassis as needed
- Drain oil & refill with up to five quarts of motor oil, 5W-30 or 10W-30
- Install a new oil filter
- Check all fluid levels
- 16 point Certicare maintenance analysis included
- Most cars, vans, & light trucks

NOTE: Special diesel oil or filter types may result in extra charges  
Price does not include sales tax, shop supplies, or environmental fees. Coupon expires 11/30/97. Valid only at time of purchase.



## ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Late Druken goal enables  
Whalers to tie Ottawa, 3-3

Harold Druken scored with less than a minute to play Sunday to give the Plymouth Whalers a 3-3 tie with Ottawa on the road in Ontario Hockey League action.

Plymouth took a 1-0 lead after one period as David Legwand scored his 12th goal of the season.

Ottawa scored a pair of goals in the second period while the Whalers' Jason Lawmaster tallied.

The game remained tied until Ottawa scored with four minutes remaining. Druken got his seventh of the year to tie the game with just 11 seconds remaining.

Plymouth managed four shots on Ottawa's net in overtime, but were unable to score.

Goalie Robert Esche made 30 saves for the Whalers.

The tie moved the Whalers into third place in the OHL's West Division.

The Sarnia Sting leads the division with 20 points while the Whalers have 15.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware Arena (M-14 and Beck Road), Plymouth hosts the Erie Otters. The Whalers return to action 6 p.m. Sunday at home against the Windsor Spitfires.

**KINGSTON 6, WHALERS 5:** On Friday, the Whalers dropped a heart-breaker Friday to Kingston in overtime.

Plymouth seemingly put the game away early in the third period. Legwand scored an unassisted goal with 4:32 gone by to put the Whalers up 5-3.

But Kingston, which leads the OHL's East Division, rallied with a pair of goals in the final four minutes to tie the game and force overtime. The Rangers then got the game-winner with 2:05 gone by in the extra period.

Eric Gooldy, Julian Smith, Joel Trottier and Randy Fitzgerald were Plymouth's other goal scorers.

**PETERBOROUGH 5, WHALERS 3:** On Thursday, defense was a sore spot for Plymouth in a loss to the Petes.

Plymouth surrendered a pair of goals in the final two periods to lose convincingly to the Petes. The Whalers scored a single goal in each period with Jesse Bourcier, Brian Passmore and Trottier each finding the back of the net.

## Mott derails Lady Ocelots in 4

## COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Last Thursday, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team reached a pinnacle of sorts: The Lady Ocelots won their sixth-consecutive Eastern Conference match, beating Delta College handily to improve to 7-2 in conference play.

That streak took them from last place — they were 1-2 when it started — to first place. Unfortunately, now it's all history.

Over the weekend, SC lost all five of its matches at the Illinois Central College Invitational. The Ocelots were beaten by Wabash (10-15, 15-9, 15-5), host ICC (15-11, 15-13), Kirkwood (15-6, 13-15, 15-3), Jefferson County (15-9, 15-2) and Johnson County (15-9, 8-15, 15-10).

Then on Tuesday, SC resumed conference play by hosting Mott CC. The results, however, were no better: Mott won, 15-3, 15-11, 15-13, ending SC's conference winning streak.

The six-straight match losses left the Ocelots at 15-18 overall, 7-3 in the conference.

It was the third time this season SC has played the Bears, and it was the second time the Ocelots have lost. A .187 team kill percentage was one reason for the setback.

Sarah Gregerson led SC with 17 kills, 23 digs, two solo blocks and two block assists. Stacey Campain added 13 kills, 12 assists to kills, 20 digs and five block assists, and Kimmi Washnock (from Farmington HS) had 11 kills.

Amber Wells contributed three kills, three aces, 29 assists to kills and 14 digs, while Janet Hinz had 15 digs, one solo block and four block assists.

This weekend, SC hosts its six-team Halloween Invitational. Play begins at 6 p.m.



Stretched out: Schoolcraft College's Jennifer Smith digs the ball off the floor during Tuesday's Eastern Conference match with Flint Mott.

Friday with four matches and concludes Saturday with eight matches, starting at 10 a.m.

Other teams participating are Oakland CC, Macomb CC Kalamazoo Valley, Mott and Kellogg CC.

## Madonna trips Cardinals

Madonna University improved its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference record to 7-2 with a 15-5, 15-9, 15-2 triumph over Concoria College Tuesday at Madonna.

The Lady Crusaders improved to 24-12 overall.

Karin Sisung's 15 kills led the attack. Sisung also had two service aces and 23 digs. Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) contributed 11 kills and 10 digs; Erin Cunningham had nine kills and five digs; and

Deanne Helsom totaled 38 assists to kills and 10 digs.

Last weekend at the College of St. Francis (Ill.)/Asics Big Guns Classic, Madonna posted a 2-2 match record to finish third out of five teams.

Erin Gregoire was the Crusaders' only selection to the eight-member all-tournament team.

Madonna defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh 15-4, 17-15, 10-15, 6-15, 15-9 last Friday and St. Ambrose (Iowa) 8-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-5, 15-10 on Saturday.

The Crusaders lost to the host school, St. Francis 16-14, 15-9, 15-6 on Friday and tournament champ Washington (Mo.), one of the top NCAA Division III teams in the country, 15-7, 16-14, 15-7, on Saturday.

See college soccer roundup on page C6.

## GIRLS SWIMMING

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 126

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 60

Oct. 27 at Livonia Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Ladywood (Christina Mocer, Lindsay McKay, Mary MacDonald, Tracey Dewitt), 2:11.90; 200 freestyle: Katie Timko (L), 2:21.9; 200 IM: Christian Mocer (L), 2:17.6; 50 freestyle: Biz Morski (L), 28.7; diving: Tina Lopez (L), 176.45; butterfly: Mocer (L), 1:03.5; 100 freestyle: Kim Baruzzini (F), 1:03.4; 500 freestyle: Julie Whitekus (L), 6:46.3; 200 freestyle relay: Ladywood (Melissa Cobb, Biz Morski, Katie Timko, Tracey Dewitt), 1:56.4; backstroke: Emily Callow (L), 1:14.5; breaststroke: Tracey Dewitt (L), 1:22.4; 400 freestyle relay: Ladywood (Melissa Cobb, Biz Morski, Katie Timko, Christian Mocer), 4:16.9

Ladywood's overall record: 5-6.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

## PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 31

John Glenn at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.  
Stevenson at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Howell, 7:30 p.m.  
RU at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.  
Flat Rock at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.  
Borgess at Petersburg, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Nov. 1

Garden City at Thurston, noon.  
Harrison at Country Day, 1 p.m.  
Luth. W'sld at Luth. N'west, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Holy Redeemer at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday, Nov. 2

(Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome)  
Redford CC vs. S'gate Aquinas, 1 p.m.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 30

Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.  
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m.  
Willow Run at Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

## Friday, Oct. 31

Agape at Greater Life, 7 p.m.  
**BOYS SOCCER REGIONAL FINALS**  
(all Saturday, Nov. 1)  
Division I at Canton (CEP), 1 p.m.  
Division I at Roseville Memorial, 1 p.m.  
Division IV at Jackson Baptist, 1 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Thursday, Oct. 30  
Windsor at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 31  
Schoolcraft Invitational, 6 p.m.  
Madonna at Clearwater (Fla.), TBA.  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
Schoolcraft Invitational, 10 a.m.  
Madonna at Clearwater (Fla.), TBA.  
TBA — time to be announced.

**"Holiday Happening"**  
**CRAFT SHOW**  
SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 1ST  
10:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.  
\$1.00 ADMISSION  
Sponsored by the Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club  
"Over 150 Crafters"  
**LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL**  
33500 West Six Mile Road  
(One block East of Farmington Road,  
two miles North of I-96 approx.  
two miles East of I-275)

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LIVONIA (313) 523-0007  
ROSEVILLE (810) 776-2210  
BIRMINGHAM (810) 646-1100

**Attend**  
**AUTOFACT '97**  
North America's Leading Event on Information Technologies (IT) for the Manufacturing Enterprise  
Cobo Center • Detroit, Michigan • November 4-6, 1997

**AUTOFACT** is the only conference and exposition focused on computer-based tools that reduce costs, increase productivity and improve time to market. AUTOFACT '97 features:

- Over 250 exhibitors showing CAD, CAM, CAE and more!
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No one under 18 years of age admitted.

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**PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED**

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**NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!**

**Open 7 Days**  
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.  
Tues, Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

## AROUND TOWN

### HALLOWEEN HAPPENING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will again host "The Great Pumpkin Caper," Thursday, Oct. 30, at the band shell in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth for 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 the children safe. For more information, please 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.

### SOCK IT 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, please call Anne Evans at (313) 981-9632.

### NURSERY AUCTION

Plymouth Children's Nursery will celebrate 35 years as a cooperative preschool at its second annual silent auction fundraiser, "Another Starry Night," Friday, Nov. 7, at Divine Savior Parish Hall on Joy Road in Westland. A wine and cheese preview, accompanied by the music of pianist Reynaldo Reyes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bidding will begin at 8 p.m. More than 300 items will be up for bids, including everything from movie passes to Red Wings tickets and hotel stays. A limited number of tickets are available by calling Mary, 397-6923. Tickets are \$5.

### Holiday Food Drive

The Plymouth Whalers and the Plymouth United Way have joined forces for a holiday food drive. Donate three or more non-perishable food items and receive \$2 off a \$6 end zone seat. Offer is good for games through Nov. 16. Prior ticket sales and season ticket purchase excluded. Tickets are available at Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Livonia Little People's Co-Op Preschool has openings for the 1997-98 school year in their 3 and 4 year old classes. The preschool is located at 8820 Wayne Rd., just north of Joy Rd. For more information, please call (313) 454-4964.

### CRAFT FAIRS

Madonna University in Livonia will hold its 13th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, in the activities center on campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, and children under

12 are admitted without charge. Numerous unique handmade arts and crafts will be displayed including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles, woodworking, plastic and cross-stitch. There will also be a bake sale with a variety of delicious items. A special feature at this year's show is Santa Claus who will be available to meet the children and have photos taken. There will also be a \$1,000 raffle which will take place at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2. For more information, please call (313) 432-5603.

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.

The 7th Annual Celebration of the Arts Art and Fine Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Admission is \$2 to benefit New Morning School. For more information, please call (313) 420-3331.

### "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. Please 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, please call Robert M. Skinner at (248) 477-8806.

### 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.

## Plymouth Goodfellows



If you know of a family that is in need of help this Christmas season, fill out the coupon below and mail it to:

**The Plymouth Goodfellows Association  
P. O. Box 700912  
Plymouth, MI 48170**

Please note that this applies ONLY to families residing within the boundaries of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Please submit form before Nov. 19, 1997

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
  
Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number in family: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of children: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ages: \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex: \_\_\_\_\_  
  
Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### RED WING ALUMNI CHARITY GAME

The Detroit Red Wing Alumni Charity Game will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 at Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck Rd. Plymouth (north of M-14). Admission is \$5. Proceeds to benefit the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and local hockey and figure skating clubs. For ticket information, please call Bob Rzepecki at (313) 420-0462.

### KIDS CLINIC

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will once again host their annual kids clinic, 9 a.m.-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, please call (313) 981-6420.

### MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Prospective students are invited to Madonna University's Open House from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Take 5 Lounge. It will include tours, an opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, information on financial aid and scholarships, and much more. Transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. For more information, please call (313) 432-5339.

### 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, please 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.

### 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, please 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, please call (313) 453-5464.

### SOCCER

Wide World Sports Center is now accepting registration for its indoor soccer season. The season runs through to Dec. 15. Individual registrations are welcome. Instructional classes are 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, please 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, please call (313) 459-2250.

### RAINBOWS

Rainbows For All Gods 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, please 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

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The club's evening meeting at 7:30 Nov. 7 will feature Dr. Weldon Petz who will talk about "Santa Claus, A Tradition," at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.

The club will host a benefit card party and luncheon at noon, Nov. 21, at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Table prizes and door prizes will be available. Reservations must be made by Nov. 14. Money from this benefit will be used for civic giving.

### 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.

### 60+ CLUB

The 60+ club will hold its monthly meeting at First United Methodist Church located at 45201 North Territorial. The next meeting will begin at 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 3. Pot Luck Style, bring a dish to pass and own table service. For more information, please call Lola at (313) 453-7999.

### MARSP

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold a program and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Ann Stephens, naturalist and geologist will speak on "Hartwick State Park and the Black Bears that live there." A delicious turkey dinner will be served complete with cranberries. For reservations and more information, please call (313) 421-1296 RSVP by Wednesday, Nov. 5.

### 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, please call John Hill at (313) 455-8611 or Janna Cameron at (313) 451-3554.

### PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

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, please 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.

### 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 Road/Mill St. (next to the fire station). Please call Marc (313) 455-1635 for details.

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 St. (next to the fire station). Please call Marc (313) 455-1635 for details.

### BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 3 p.m. Nov. 6. Plymouth Chapter, Water Club Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information, please call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

Business Network International will hold its regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Nov. 7, Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, please 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



## Observer &amp; Eccentric

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

For assistance from an Observer &amp; Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 8am-2pm, Sat-Sun 10am-6pm.

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Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

## GEMINI GIRL

DF, 43, 5'6", slender, medium-length blonde hair. Looking for tall, outgoing type of guy, who's happy, caring, communicative, financially secure, who likes kids, for friendship and possible romance. #7761

## BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Attractive, affectionate, athletic, adventurous. Warm, romantic D/W/F, 5'5", 50, blonde/blue, medium built, educated, seeks gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", 48-62, whose honest, N/S, who likes the arts, outdoors, travel, for possible LTR. #7765

## I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES

Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous JF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy guy, who is sweet, intelligent, honest, polite, for a real relationship. #7819

## PICK ME

Lonely, attractive, petite SF, 25, seeks honest, reliable, sincere, hard-working, semi-intelligent SM, for companionship, friendship, possible relationship. If you cheat, don't bother calling. #7860

## GO NO FURTHER

D/W, 40s, professional, blonde, attractive, slender, seeks gentleman, N/S, professional, 40s, for dining out, theater, travel, quiet evenings at home, possible LTR. #7814

## SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm attractive, slender, tall, and a young-looking 51, plus intelligent, refined, humorous and a smoker. Seeking guy who's 50-65, intelligent, tall, classy, confident, and selectively marriage-minded. #7756

## SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SW/F, 25, enjoys movies, racquetball, softball, quiet evenings at home, seeks athletically built SM, 24-32, to share similar interests. N/S preferable. #7478

## LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN

SF, 35, brown/brown, mom, seeks dark-haired, handsome WPM, similar interests, for fun, movies, dining, moonlit walks, children ok. If this sounds interesting to you, please respond. #7480

## BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. #7398

## SEEKING MR. WRITE

Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'2", N/S, N/D, long brown/brown, financially/mentally secure, enjoys 2 girls, home owner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/mentally secure, for friendship. LTR. #7444

## BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SW/F, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls returned. #5952

## LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS

Evolving D/W, 36, no kids, simply average, choosing to celebrate living! Kind, honest, fun, loving, fun-loving, all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts, nature. #5880

## BLUE EYES, FULL LIPS

SF, 36, 5'7", enjoys Northern European, travel, fun, movies, dining, entertaining, successful, good cook. Seeking mate, 40-60, with big ego. Self-respecting and successful only apply. #7812

## STOP!

Look no further. You have just entered the dark and lovely zone. Gorgeous BF, 30, 5'7", one dependent, seeks attractive, gorgeous WM, 30-45, 5'10", for friendship and dancing. #7808

## WANTED: RENEGADE...

Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Reward: This classy Scorpio, 35, 5'5", 140lbs, long-dark blonde/blue-green eyes. Pure-fect catch. Warning: playing for keeps. #7400

## LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE

Widowed W/F, 59, 5'2", N/S, social drinker, blonde/blue, emotionally/financially secure, seeks honest SM, 57-65, with sense of humor. #5755

## SHY AND LOVING

DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. #7334

## DOWN-TO-EARTH

Sincere SW/F, 27, 5'8", reddish-brown/blonde, enjoys date, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship, possible LTR. #5953

## LOOKING FOR THE...

keeper of the stars. Attractive D/W, 35, seeks S/D/W/M, 6'+, who will make my eyes twinkling again. Enjoy dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. #5701

## SINCERE, PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

P petite, slim SW/F, 36, blonde, enjoys working out, dining, theater, travel, some sports. Seeking sincere, honest, attractive SWM, 30-39, physically fit, N/S, financially/mentally secure. #7358

## CUTE, HONEST LADY

SW/F, early 40s, 5'10, blonde, blonde, very nice-looking, seeks honest, caring, slim, nice-looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9", who wants one special lady in his life. #5881

## HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE

Attractive D/W, 50s, 5'5", 125lbs, looking for Mr. Nice Guy. A 50ish professional SWM, with positive attitude and great smile, for friendship or more. #7525

## SECOND TIME AROUND

Spunky, attractive widowed W/F, 56, 5'3", 125lbs, blonde, Pisces-Aries-Capricorn, retired consultant, seeks SWM, 59+, to share ballroom dancing, movies, travel, good conversation and family get-togethers. #7572

## HAPPILY EVER AFTER?

Cute, nice D/W, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys jogging, biking, concerts, travel. Looking for SWM, 35-49, who's fun, caring, financially secure, N/S, to enjoy life with. #7692

## ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9", for casual dating, possible LTR. #7527

## WAITING IN WESTLAND

Passionate, honest, upbeat, humor, D/W/F, 43, 5'6", 160 lbs, brown/hazel, smoke, social drinker, N/Drugs, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking gentleman, 40-55, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #7701

## I'M NOT BARBIE...

so you don't have to be Ken. D/W, 40s, realize we still look good, but aren't 20 anymore. Seeking fun, romantic, smart, funny SWM, 39-49, N/S, drinker. Let's play! #7667

## FIRST TIME AD

Attractive redhead, professional, 40s, 5'7", NW proportionate, N/S, seeks companionship, gentleman, 40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet evenings at home and all the good things life has to offer. #7522

## SOLID SECURE GENTLEMAN

Independent, WF, 38, full-figured, working mother, own home with sense of humor, seeks male 30+, with a patient heart, who enjoys watching/participating in sports, quiet nights, nights out, for friendship. #7568

## FROM THE HEART

Affectate, warm sensitive SW/F, 46, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. #7754

## 101 WAYS

SBF, mom, seeks N/S man, 40-65, who is into a little bit of everything. #7813

## SINCERE REPLIES ONLY

Versatile, romantic SW/F, 43, 5'8", attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, N/S, sound heart, mind, seeks nice-looking, confident, sincere SWM, 35-50, 5'11", N/S, knows how to love, be loved, for LTR. #7476

## NO GAMES

Attractive SW/F, young 50, blonde/brown, N/S, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. #7406

## MOST WANTED

Him: Seriously good-looking, professional SWM, H/W proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: Pretty, slender, brunette SW/F, 40, somewhat of a diva, but not clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. #5827

## HONEST HARD WORKER

Attractive, passionate, caring, honest D/W, 38, 5'7", 160lbs, long red hair, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings and moonlit walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR, in Plymouth area. #5952

## PRETTY BLONDE

Do you be my best friend and more, as will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectate, great smile and heart, but financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5925

## MISSING SOMETHING?

Me too... someone to share fun, quiet times with. SF, 45, 5'2", brunette/red, live in northwest side, seeks honest SM, to care about, who cares back, who enjoys movies, family, having fun. #7869

## FUN-LOVING

Attractive, intelligent D/W, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, black/brown, seeks secure, handsome, sincere S/D/W/M, 40-50, H/W proportionate, for companionship, fun, possible LTR. #7693

## LADY IN WAITING

Foxy 45 year old, D/B/C/F, hopeless romantic, 5'5", 145lbs, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, 40-55, with similar interest, N/S, prosperous, for friendship possibly more. #7700

## NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?

Humorous SW/F, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North, going to amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SW/M, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth area. #7800

## I'D LIKE TO WATCH

Friends on Thursday! Single mom of three, 30, straight-forward, honest, enjoys rollerblading, camping, working out. Looking for a friend, 26-33. Relationship possible. #7604

## DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL P.H.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie. Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addition, dance lover. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #7699

## YOUR LUCKY DAY!

Classy, upbeat, witty, vivacious, professional W/F, 5'8", 150lbs, cute package. Needs athletic, romantic, humorous, N/S PM, 59+, to let her cherish. #7706

## PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

D/W, 38, 5'1", brown/brown, romantic, caring, seeks S/D/W/M, 38-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, some dancing, and good conversation. #7601

## LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN

W/F, 56, 5'3", 130lbs, looking for SWM, 5'7", 150lbs, social drinker, 63, a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. #7513

## ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING

Fit, active, professional SW/F, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, N/S. #7381

## KEEPER OF MY STARS

Well-rounded, humorous SW/F, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&amp;W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/D/W/M, 38-52, 5'7", N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #7385

## SASSY SCARLET O'HARA

Educated, cute, shapely, brunette, 40s D/W, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long hair, romance, N/S, on Rottweil, where are you? #7391

## SBF SEEKS

SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 38-41, 5'10"-6", N/S, N/D. Brunettes preferred. #5937

## IVORY SEES EBONY

Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SW/F, 24, 5'7", seeks a S/BM to share time with. #7326

## PRETTY

Full-figured 32, seeks employed WM, who enjoys country music, night life, evenings at home. Smoker and social drinker. #7818

## BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard-worker, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs, blondish brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard-worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. #5786

## HONESTY IS THE...

best policy. Seeking 40-52, honest, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fireplace, cuddling, romance, honesty. #5786

## UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE

Tall, thin SF, late 30s/5'8", 135lbs, medium complexion, African-American female, H/W proportionate, educated, employed, homebody, romantic, N/S. Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. #5885

## INTRIGUING, SULTRY

Attractive, educated, sincere D/W, 5'5", 135lbs, black/hazel, seeks tall, handsome S/D/W/M, 45-50, who's a fun, fun, romance. Call you won't be disappointed. #7333

## LOVING LADY

Warm-hearted SW/F, mid-50s, seeks SM, over 50, for companionship and to share the beauty of life. Tell me where you want to be! #7518

## DOWN-TO-EARTH

D/W, 44, 5'1", 155lbs, N/S, mother of two, employed, affectionate, romantic and caring, likes camping, movies, music, art, antiques, almost all sports. Seeking WM with similar interests, for possible LTR. #7570

## LOOKING FOR LOVE...

In all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy red heads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and 6'7" If so, check this ad out. #7443

## SOUTHERN LADY

Widowed black christian lady, 40 seeks christian black male, 45-55, for friendship and possible LTR. #5817

## ANTIQUE HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. #5846

## TIRED OF ADS THAT SAY

"slim and petite"? Hey! Say I need companionship, too. Loves outdoors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from S/D/W/M, over 50. If you're like Renegade or Steven Segal, please call. #5912

## WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GIRL

Attractive B/PF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you find me to be caring, affectionate, sincere, attractive, witty, enjoys fireside chats, walks along the riverfront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant. #5693

## 51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5845

## ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

Do you like small packages, full of dynamite? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. D/W, 40s, redhead, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. #7334

## LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN

Seeking S/D/W/M, 46-50, 5'8"-5'11". Listen carefully please, I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

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Humorous SW/F, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North, going to amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SW/M, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth area. #7800

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## YOUR LUCKY DAY!

Classy, upbeat, witty, vivacious, professional W/F, 5'8", 150lbs, cute package. Needs athletic, romantic, humorous, N/S PM, 59+, to let her cherish. #7706

## PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

D/W, 38, 5'1", brown/brown, romantic, caring, seeks S/D/W/M, 38-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, some dancing, and good conversation. #7601

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## KEEPER OF MY STARS

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## SASSY SCARLET O'HARA

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## SBF SEEKS

SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 38-41, 5'10"-6", N/S, N/D. Brunettes preferred. #5937

## IVORY SEES EBONY

Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SW/F, 24, 5'7", seeks a S/BM to share time with. #7326

## PRETTY

Full-figured 32, seeks employed WM, who enjoys country music, night life, evenings at home. Smoker and social drinker. #7818

## SCORPION WOMAN

HF, short, sassy, doesn't need any lies, so be honest, kinda' lonely, seeks friendship/companionship, to go out and have fun. If you are positive and intelligent individual, I hope to hear from you. #5540

## YOU AND ME

Shapely, sharp, first class, modern SF, 5'12, 122lbs, natural blonde/green, seeks D/W/M, 45-50, nice thick hair, with same qualities, to share life's simple pleasures and...? Truth is foremost. #7666

## AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SW/F seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. #5891

## COLORFUL CHARACTER

D/W, 46, 5'11", brown/brown, college-educated, enjoys reading, movies, world travel, strong shoulders to lean on, seeks cute gal. #7762

## ATHLETIC &amp; ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 25, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SW/F, 20-28, caring, sincere, basic all-around sweetheart. #7602

## LOVES ROLLERBLADING

Fun, handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 21, 5'11", enjoys summer, cycling, movies, working out, rollerblading at Kensington/Metro Beach. Seeking sincere, fit, attractive SW/F, 18-25, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. #7610

## OLD-FASHIONED GUY

Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks sincere, athletic, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests. Enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, mountain biking working out. #7523

## INDIAN GENTLEMAN

Educated, sincere, honest, hard-working, caring SM, 38, Indian, 5'7", 150lbs, handsome, seeks honest, sincere, marriage-minded SF, 21-32, for friendship first, maybe more. #7474

## PART TIME GROWN-UP

Italianate, carefree, confident, youthful D/W, 46, 5'5", 150lbs, fit, N/S, seeks to share comedy, movies, travel, good kisses, concerts, etc. You: 30+, very pretty, slender, adventurous, and warm. East Side. #7760

## CLASS ACT

D/W, 47, 5'10", 170lbs, intelligent, athletic, easygoing, funny, H.S. teacher, seeks slim, attractive, S/D/W/F, 35-45, to share walks, talks, dining, and dancing. #7772

## CALL MY DAD

Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth D/W/M, 38, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, rollerblading, etc. Seeking D/W/F with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. #7615

## SEEKING TRUE LOVE

Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11", 170lbs, light brown/blonde, enjoys sunsets, moonlit walks, outdoors, music, seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SW/F, 18-28, to take and journey through life with. #7507

## SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Pretty, long-haired SWM/H/W, who is well-employed, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 160lbs, short brown hair, animals, romance, nice. Don't hesitate to call. #526

## CHARMING PROFESSIONAL

Attractive SWM, 40, 5'8", 130lbs, enjoys traveling, cooking, like children, seeks attractive SW/F, for LTR. #7694

## FALL IS TOGETHERNESS TIME

College-educated, good-looking, down-to-earth, caring, compassionate, sensitive, sincere SWPM, 44, 5'11", 195lbs, brown/blonde, good sense of humor, enjoys movies, dining, theater, animals, romance. Seeking same in honest S/D/W/F, 25-35, for LTR. #7620

## WANT TO RACE?

1953 hot rod, low miles, great ride. D/W/M style, seeks newer compact model, with high octane. #7663

## NEW AT THIS

SWM, 60, enjoys doing everything backyard barbecues, movies, etc. Looking for attractive SF, 50-60, with similar interests, for friendship possibly more. #7511

## LOVE TO DANCE

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## THE WEEKEND

### FRIDAY



Diana Van Fossen (left to right), Avril Gentles and Fiona Davis perform in "Three Tall Women," 8 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre, (248) 377-3300 or (248) 645-6666.

### SATURDAY



The Birmingham Temple Vivace series presents Wendell Harrison and Friends 8 p.m. in a cabaret concert at the temple in Farmington Hills, (248) 788-9338 or (248) 288-3953.

### SUNDAY



Farmington Players present "Sylvia," featuring Barbie Amann (left), Chuck Fisher and Cynthia Tupper, 2 p.m. at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (248) 553-2955.



**Hot tix:** Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. The drama-filled program includes Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser, Samuel Barber's Concerto for Piano, and Schumann's Symphony No. 4, (313) 833-3700.

## Steve Martin's conversation with Picasso & Einstein

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

When legendary comedian Red Skelton died a few months ago, his wish to be remembered simply as a clown elicited pathos and a wry smile. Neither honors nor fame could substitute for the power of making people laugh.

As Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton showed before Skelton, there's more behind a true clown's silly facade. Although comedian Steve Martin couldn't be accused of being at a loss for words, his recent foray into playwrighting offers plenty of theatrical glimpses at the human face behind the mask of one of America's most playfully charming, yet serious-minded clowns.

This Tuesday, the Fisher Theater begins a two-week run of Martin's much-publicized comedic play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."

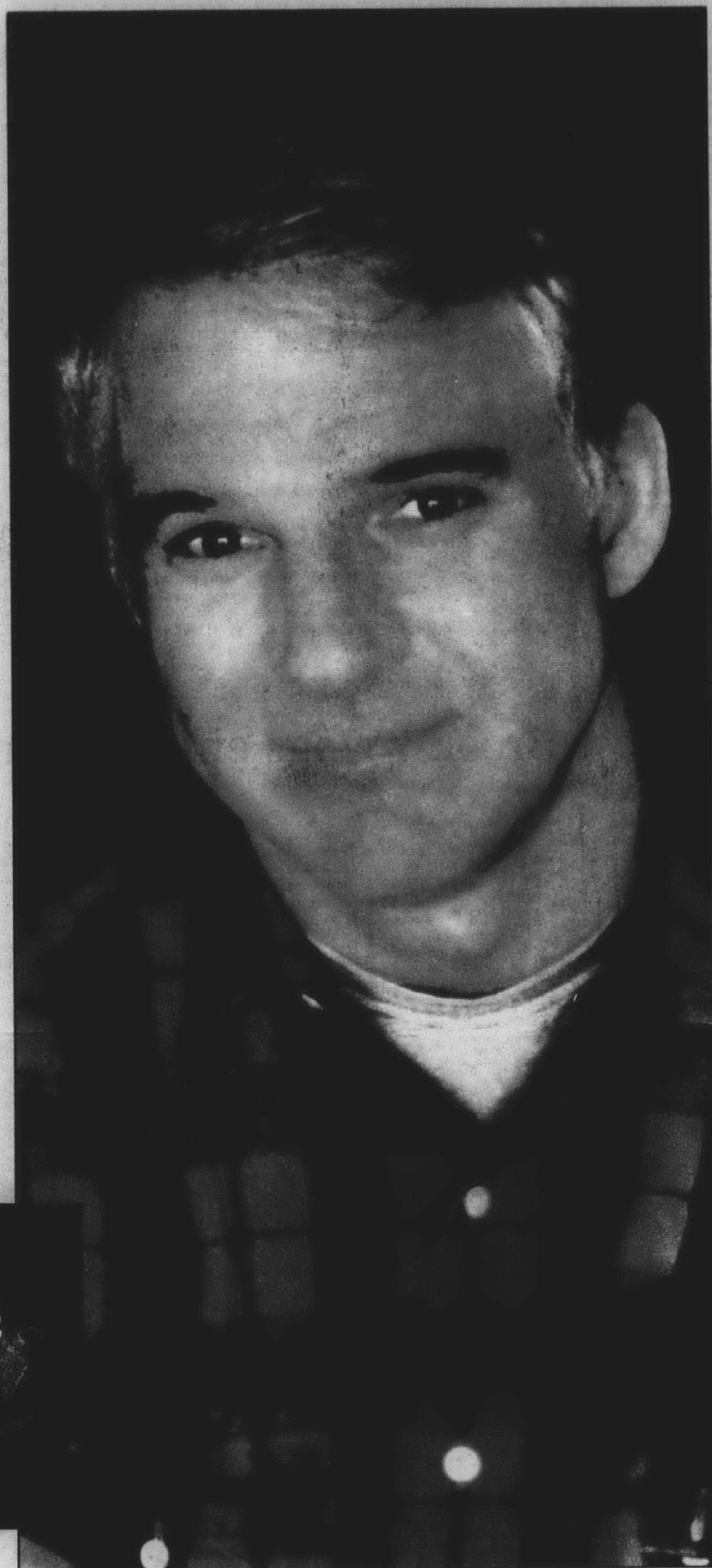
The play is based on a hypothetical meeting at an actual Parisian bar of two of the 20th century's most creative minds - Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein. The chance meeting occurs in 1904 at the

■ **What:** "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," a one-act play by Steve Martin.  
■ **When:** 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 4-8, and Nov. 11-15; 2 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 8-9, Nov. 15-16; 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.  
■ **Where:** The Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building in the New Center Area on West Grand Blvd., Detroit.  
■ **Tickets:** Range from \$18-\$32; (313) 871-1132 or (248) 645-6666.

Please see MARTIN, E2



**Comedy:** Paul Provenza (left to right) and Mark Nelson in a scene from "Picasso at the Lapin Agile"



Playwright/comedian Steve Martin

## STREET SCENE



**A "relapse":** Jane's Addiction, one of the leaders in the alternative music scene of the late 1980s, calls its tour a "relapse" not a reunion because original bass player Eric Avery refused to participate. The band which includes, from left, singer Perry Farrell, drummer Stephen Perkins, guitarist Dave Navarro, and bassist Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, will perform Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

## Jane's Addiction suffers 'relapse'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

For Jane's Addiction, it all comes down to the sound.

Leaders in the alternative music scene of the late 1980s, Jane's Addiction broke up in 1991. As the original band members - singer Perry Farrell, guitarist Dave Navarro, and drummer Stephen Perkins - began to gravitate toward each other once again, they, along with Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea, realized what was important.

"There's a sound after being together for six years. Me, Dave and Perry are reconnecting those fuses. I think Flea is just an amazing bass player. He's connecting so well. You want to get a sound

■ **Who:** Jane's Addiction featuring singer Perry Farrell, guitarist Dave Navarro, drummer Stephen Perkins, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea, and special guests Goldie and DJ Pollywog.  
■ **When:** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.  
■ **Where:** State Fair Coliseum, 1120 State Fairgrounds, Detroit.  
■ **How:** Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 368-1000.

and we're gettin' that. It's going to be smoking," Perkins explained.

"It" is the Jane's Addiction "relapse" tour dubbed "I-Itz M'My Party Tour," which comes to the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Farrell calls it a "relapse" instead of a reunion because it doesn't include original bass player Eric Avery. He declined to be involved because he was busy with his band Polar Bear.

"I'm definitely looking forward to playing these songs again," Perkins said.

"There's a lot of energy going on right now. We're putting a lot of time and energy into the process because I really want it to sound as potent as possible."

The idea for the "relapse" came when

Farrell and Perkins's new band, Porno for Pyros, recruited Flea and Navarro of the Red Hot Chili Peppers to record "Hard Charger" for the soundtrack to the movie "Private Parts."

"Flea joined Porno for two or three shows because (bassist) Mike Watt was busy. Dave flew out to some of those shows and it was such a great musical, beautiful relationship. It started to boil and it's really exciting to play new tunes."

The new songs - "Kettle Whistle" and "So What?" - will be found on "Kettle Whistle" (Warner Bros.), a new Jane's Addiction album along with rare, previously unreleased tracks, live recordings and demos. It's scheduled for an early November release.

"I'm excited about the new music. If you listen to 'Then She Did,' and the last three to four songs of the 'Ritual' (the

Please see RELAPSE, E2



# Martin from page E1

dawn of a new century, and a year before Einstein published "The Theory of Relativity."

The dingy Paris cafe where Einstein is waiting for a female friend is the turn-of-the-century meeting place of painters, writers and other free thinkers who soon will give a vision to the new century's avant-garde.

While the revelation of  $E=MC^2$  may have been directed to finding the simple, unifying principles of the objective universe, the world in the early 1900s was far from unified. The arts, sciences and industry were exploding with innovations and challenging the cherished 19th-century notions of culture.

Set amid the whirlwind of cultural change, Martin's comedic take on cubism and relativity seem to be a perfect match.

Both the highly confident Picasso and Einstein have seen

the future. The intrigue is knowing that in a matter of a few years the rest of the world will realize the profound implications of their compelling new views.

Of course, in comedic terms, it's wonderful fodder for the ultimate insider's joke. Martin doesn't miss many opportunities to wring a laugh or deeper sentiment from the many apparent ironies. The focus, quite clearly, is on the funny bone.

"There's a play of ideas and a poetry in Steve's work that's uncommon in much of today's plays," said Randall Arney, who has directed the play in its various versions since it premiered three-and-a-half years ago at the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago, where the scheduled nine-week performance grew into a five-month run.

"It's a combination of being wildly funny and having real

intelligence," said Arney, former artistic director at Steppenwolf, considered one of the leading regional theaters in the country.

According to Arney, Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" is a combination of the sharp social tongue of Tom Stoppard and the absurd silliness of Eugene Ionesco.

There's a hilarious Martin montage when the wonders of the 20th century are envisioned: the modernization of Hiroshima, banning smoking in restaurants and airplane travel. In Martin's trademark fashion, the sublime becomes indistinguishable from the ridiculous.

And some questions about art, reminds Martin, are destined to go unanswered. Like why there's no demand for paintings that feature sheep or Jesus.

"Watching the play is like spending one-and-a-half hours

inside of Steve Martin's head," said Arney.

## Wonder and plenty of laughs

"We're at the end of the century and can look back at the influences who shaped it," said Arney. "And we can look ahead and wonder whose ideas will shape the 21st century. The play strikes a chord."

To most audiences, Martin is perhaps best known for his on-screen roles ("Sgt. Bilko," "Father of the Bride," "Grand Canyon," "LA Stories," "Roxane," "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and "The Jerk").

Or for those who recall his debut in the mid 1970s after a stretch as writer on the Smothers' Brothers show, Martin will forever be remembered for his refreshingly, off-beat onstage

humor ("Excusssssss me!", and the hilarious routine, "Let's get small").

"My hat is off to Steve," said Arney. "In many ways, critics were tougher on him because he was a celebrity. He didn't have to try to reinvent himself, although writing for the stage was somewhat unfamiliar ground."

Although most contemporary comedians are more inclined to turn to sophomoric ridicule rather than sharp intelligence, Martin, who has extensively studied art and philosophy, is by no means uninformed about the high-brow subjects in his play. Then again, a colorful Seinfeld episode based on Picasso's blue period, or Einstein's preferred bagel do not seem unlikely.

In style and tone, the one-act play is much like Martin's zany and playful wit that often explores randomness, the

bounds of embarrassment and unrequited love. There's more to Martin's silliness than the cosmetics of theater.

"Steve has an ability to make us laugh and cry, and help us see that the two aren't that far from each other," said Arney. "That's the place that's the same for all of us — the place of our humanity."

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" is not merely an expanded Saturday Night skit as some critics have suggested. Rather, it shows Martin's playwrighting savvy whereby the ensemble cast of nine nearly remain on stage for the entire 80-minute play.

But on an ethereal plane, Martin demonstrates an uncanny ability to put the absurdly meaningful in a hilariously serious context.

Who said a clown couldn't deliver a line?

# Relapse from page E1

1990 album 'Ritual de lo Habitual' album, there's a strange sound that was even past the first side of the record. It takes a long time to get to that sound," Perkins said.

"With 'Kettle Whistle' and 'So What' you hear it brewing. It's a sound. It's a Jane's Addiction sound. If you listen to the Chili's (album) 'One Hot Minute' and Pinos 'Good God's Urge,' me and Perry are making different music than Dave and Flea. To put us together, it's chemical.

Who knows what's going to happen."

Perkins described the song "Kettle Whistle" as a "nice unfolding story. It takes its time. It has beautiful things to look at and hear and then it kind of grabs you by the throat."

"So What?" is a combination of "very modern sounds connected with very timeless Perry Farrell melodies. It's just like 'Hard Charger' or perhaps 'Freeway' on the Pono record. There's a certain shininess to it, a certain

sonic frequency that you don't hear most of the time."

The album "Kettle Whistle" is the brainchild of Perkins, the unofficial historian of the band.

"To me, I love the band so much that at the time I would take everything home. I still do with the band Pono for Pyros, the new Jane's Addiction stuff, and with Banyan, which I produced and put out. I collect all my tapes and take all the stuff home."

Perkins listened to all the

tapes and chose versions of the songs that he thought was "worthy of the new Jane's Addiction album."

"I've got us doing (Led Zepelin's) 'Whole Lotta Love' and funny things like that. It might be cool for some fans, but we're talking about our record. People want a body of work that's really meaningful. I like the humor of things but it was never meant for release."

Outtakes on the album include

a "totally lounge" version of the Jane's Addiction hit "Been Caught Stealing" and a live rendition of the song "Three Days."

"I wanted to find a live version of that song because it came alive live. Every song had its moment. I tried to find the moment for each tune."

As for future Jane's Addiction projects, Perkins said that Pono for Pyros and the Red Hot Chili Peppers take precedence.

"With Pono and the Peppers,

we both have work to do and records to make. Me and Perry have great plans for Pono for Pyros music. The Jane's tour is only five weeks. Who knows what's going to happen? Who knows how it's going to feel. We're going to have some intense energy packed into two months. We're going to do a bunch of shows, a lot of rehearsals, a lot of press and then it's going to be over. We'll go back to some other stuff, but we could always do it again."

# Meadow Brook wrings emotional nuances from Albee's memory play

"Three Tall Women," a play in two acts by Edward Albee at Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Through Nov. 16 — 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 2 p.m. Wednesday; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$18-\$32; (248) 377-3300 or (248) 645-6666.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

STAFF WRITER

Like most of his dense dramas with nimble linguistics and raw theatrics, Edward Albee's play, "Three Tall Women," creates a floating menagerie where the memories of three women become intertwined with the omniscience of death.

Performing Albee's work is far from an easy task. He offers a vocabulary of motives in the sub-

text, and a lexicon of symbols in the simplest details. The trap is either to consider his work as too superficial, or go too deep to find the dramatic truths of his work.

Displaying a deft touch not to overplay the psychological nuances, director Geoffrey Sherman has managed to wring the subtle details of Albee's emotional confession reportedly written to "find peace" after years of

alienation from his mother. Considering the surrealistic and sometimes preachy tone of the play, Sherman can claim to have gone where few have trekked.

The two-act play is set in the plush bedroom of a 92-year-old (or is she only 91?) character simply named, "A." In the first act, she's joined by a 52-year-old caretaker, "B," and "C," a brash 26-year-old upstart from the law firm that handles the older woman's legal affairs.

The understated conflict exists among the cynical older women and the idealistic young pro on a mission; and, the elderly woman and her fading memories of her ostracized son.

Of course, side bets are taken on whether the acid-tongued geriatric will make it to the bathroom or simply "make it" in her panties.

At the end of the act, the comatose "A" presents an intriguing dilemma: Can the play go on without dialogue including the lead character?

From the onset, Diana Van Fossen, who plays "B," hits her middle-age melancholic stride.

She carries herself with the ambivalence of duty, pride and wishing to be someplace else other than wiping up after her loose-bowels client.

Clearly, the onus of the drama is on "A," played by Avril Gentles. Other than Beckett, few other playwrights would simply present a character with so many lines. No doubt Gentles has the one of the difficult roles written for an older actor in recent theater history.

She must alternately sound lucid and a rant like a lunatic about whether she's "remembering what I remember." Gentles should win applause for maintaining the pace, tenor and heart of the play. Her presence alongside the matronly Van Fossen and the attractive, mid-20s Fiona Davis as "C" is a stark reminder of the inevitable stages of life.

In act two, the dilemma of "What to do with the comatose lead?" is answered. Each woman has been transformed into "A" at different stages of her life. The result is a memory play that offers a psychological drama of three sides of one woman, who went from uncompromising innocence to middle-age resentment to the painful resignation of living with regrets.

By the second act, Davis is

freed from the shallow insensitivity of her act-one character. She demonstrates a broader range of feelings as the vulnerable and indoctrinated mistress at the threshold of a life of promise and remorse. And Van Fossen shines in her retellings of the circumstances that have led her to middle-age despair.

In its finest moments when "A," "B" and "C" land the same psychological plane, "Three Tall Women" sings with the beautiful agony of Albee's existential outlook. Perhaps that's what the 1994 Pulitzer Prize committee realized when "Three Tall Women" was awarded best play.

Self-deceptions and self-denial may have been coping mechanisms before the curtain is raised on "A," but under Albee's spell and Sherman's directorial precision, delusions are rubbed away with stark clarity.

For anyone contemplating how a fading memory complicates the notion of a meaningful life, Meadow Brook's "Three Tall Women" provides a reminder.

Remembering the memories of one's life may be all there is. Life is but a stage. After all, if that revelation resounds in theatre, it'll likely play a role in the world off stage.

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# Splendid cast offers 'A View From the Bridge'

Schoolcraft College presents "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, dinner theater performances 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1 (\$19), theater only Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$8), Liberal Arts Theatre at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia, (313) 462-4409.

By BOB WEIBEL  
SPECIAL WRITER

As the lights dimmed on the final scene of Schoolcraft College's "A View From the Bridge," one could sense a collective "wow!" from the audience. Indeed, a few were audible in the

moment they recovered from the tragic ending, and began applauding the splendid performers.

Playwright Arthur Miller, as in many other works, deals with family strife and man's attempt to secure his "rightful" place in society. In this play, a man is propelled to self-destruction by an awesome passion he barely comprehends.

Miller employs a narrator - a lawyer named Alfieri - to define and clarify the story. Though originally written for a male in 1955, Kathryn Cobeleigh is convincing as "Mrs." Alfieri. Cobeleigh speaks with the com-

passion of a neighborhood attorney, and with the wisdom of a philosopher when she steps out her role to comment on the story.

The focus of the play is Eddie Carbone a longshoreman in Brooklyn. If you recall the movie, "On The Waterfront," you get the picture. Brooklyn used to be governed according to an Old World Sicilian code and the likes of Al Capone.

"But now we are quite civilized, quite American. Now we settle for half and like it better," said Alfieri. The point: A successful society depends on compromise. Intelligent individuals learn to sublimate certain

desires.

Brian Taylor as Eddie Carbone is a compelling tragic figure who cannot compromise, and never gains insight into what is driving him toward catastrophe. He slowly changes from a loving husband who has raised his niece, Catherine - to a raging madman. Taylor creates just the right amount of unacknowledged neurotic fixation for the girl of eighteen of whom he says, "I guess I never figured on one thing, that you would ever grow up." In attempting to deal with his lust for his niece, he betrays her illegal alien lover to the Immigration Bureau.

Brenda Lane plays his wife, Beatrice. She is most sympathetic as a loving wife who understands the situation. She warns the girl, "you're a woman now in the house with a grown man. Don't throw yourself at him like you did when you were twelve."

Liz Ebersole does a fine job in the role of Catherine. She too, manifests a startling change: from innocent rapport with her uncle to horror as she learns of his betrayal of her lover.

Adam Conger gives a sterling performance as the object of her affection Rodolpho. This is a complex role. Eddie jokes about

his manhood, "he sings, he cooks, he could make dresses. He ain't right." Conger hints at effeminacy, but in the end he's truly a man.

Kenneth Hannan is very good as Rodolpho's older brother, Marco. At first congenial, he spits in Eddie's face when betrayed. Demanding return of his good name, Eddie confronts Marco. Eddie is killed and dies with "Why?" If only Eddie had learned to settle for half.

Audiences will have no such problem. Director, Jim Hartman gives us 100 percent of a classic theater piece in mood and style

## LOCAL HAUNTS

Here are some local haunts to check out during this scream season.

■ 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, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1. Adults \$6, children 12 and under \$3, Family of four (2 adults, 2 children) \$15, (248) 477-8833 (after 5 p.m.)

■ 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. Thursday, Oct. 30; 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday 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. 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. Thursday, Oct. 30; 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday Oct. 31. Adults \$6, children 12 and under \$5.

■ Redford Jaycees, Haunted House - 15534 Beech Daly (two blocks north of Five Mile Road), Redford, 7:30-11 p.m. to Friday, Oct. 31. Adults \$6, children under 10, \$4.

■ 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.

■ 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.

## SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

### SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Information for all programs (810) 349-0911

### SINGLE POINT

■ The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia, (313) 422-1854

■ Biking in November - 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 Meet at Haggerty Field on Edward Hines Drive and ride to Northville.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S

St. John Neumann's Singles Group is comprised of adults 20-40. An active group participating in activities and emproptu evenings. We are a non-profit organization and do not charge for annual membership dues. Join us for faith, fellowship and fun. (313) 480-7830

### STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 422-2887, (810) 588-2731

### SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Sunday Suburban Singles holds dances 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile, Redford. Ages 21 and up. Proper attire. \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-7422.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meet 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out. (313) 255-3333.

### TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

For men six feet two inches tall, and women at least five feet 10 inches tall, meets the second Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, 21 and older. (313) 458-7887

### TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

A "Ladies Choice Dance," will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile, Redford. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and up, fashionable attire, no jeans. (313)842-7422.

### WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

"Single Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Redford. You must be 21. Fashionable attire. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-0443

### WEST SIDE SINGLES

West Side Singles Friday Dances 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. Admission \$5; \$3 before 8:30 p.m. You must be 21 and older.

Dressy attire, no jeans. (313) 981-0909

### ACTIVITIES GROUP

■ Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help

group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

■ "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are dis-

cussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

### BABY BOOMERS SINGLES

"Get Acquainted Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile,

Redford. Fashionable attire, no jeans. Ages 30-55. Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30. (313) 842-0443

### FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

■ Farmington Singles and Metropolitan Singles present A

Halloween Party/Single Mingle Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 of The Marriott Hotel, Six Mile East of 275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. Admission is \$7

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What does it

feel like to say yes?

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# 8 days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

## THEATER

**DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE**  
"In the Sweet Bye and Bye," a comedy by Donald Driver, Thursday, Nov. 6-Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15, \$40 for season subscription. (313) 868-1347

**THE FISHER THEATRE**  
"Picasso at the Lapin Agile," a comedy written by comedian/actor Steve Martin starring Paul Provenza and Mark Nelson, Tuesday, Nov. 4-Sunday, Nov. 16, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$18-\$38), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$12.50-\$32.50), 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$12.50-\$32.50), and 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$12.50-\$32.50). (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. 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

**PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY**  
"Zora Neale Hurston," the theatrical biography about the life of the "Queen of the Harlem Renaissance" by Laurence Holder, Friday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 30, Charles Wright Theatre at the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$18), 3 p.m. Saturdays (\$15), 6 p.m. Sundays (\$15). \$3 discount for students/seniors, groups of 20 or more can purchase a block of tickets for as low as \$5 each; community preview 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$5). (313) 872-0279

**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

**REAL ALTERNATIVE THEATRE**  
"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

**WINDSOR BENEFIT PRODUCTIONS**  
"Fame," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-9181

## COLLEGE

**HILBERRY THEATRE**  
"Othello" by William Shakespeare, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 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. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1 (\$19), theater only Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$8), Liberal Arts Theatre at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. (313) 462-4409

**STUDIO THEATRE**  
"A Woman Called Truth" by Sandra Fenichel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the theater below the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

**COMMUNITY THEATER FARMINGTON PLAYERS**  
Adult comedy, "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney, Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 22; additional show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. \$8 (248) 553-2955

**NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS**  
"The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays through Sunday, Nov. 9, at Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. \$18, \$15 seniors, \$13.50 students. (248) 288-1508/(248) 354-0545

**JACK IN THE BOX PRODUCTIONS**  
"Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll," a critically acclaimed play by Eric Bogosian featuring a series of contemporary monologues illustrating the disasters in store for people becoming involved with sex, drugs or rock & roll. 8 p.m.



**Featured soloist: Renowned Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$42 to \$17 (box seats: \$60), call (313) 833-3700. At 7 p.m. on Friday, Parker will participate in a Pre-concert Conversation moderated by DSO General Manager Paul Chummers. This series of informal discussions about music takes place every Friday evening at 7 p.m. on the Orchestra Hall stage. Pre-concert Conversations are free to all Friday evening ticket holders.**

Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 6 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9, 16 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$5. (313) 422-6-JKB  
**STAGECRAFTERS**  
"Beyond Therapy," by Christopher Durang, through Sunday, Nov. 2, on Stagecrafters' 2nd Stage in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. \$7. (248) 541-6430  
**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. Call (248) 644-2075 for information.

## YOUTH

**GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL**  
"One Very Scary Night," the story of a girl named Tina who eats too much candy and dreams about some interesting characters," 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$11.65 adults, \$9.65 children, includes a mini-lunch of soup, bread, pasta, chicken legs and dessert. (248) 349-0522  
**FIRST THEATRE GUILD**  
"Hansel and Gretel" weekends Friday, Oct. 31-Sunday, Nov. 9, First Presbyterian Church, Maple Road just east of Cranbrook. 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1-Sunday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. \$5. (248) 642-6712  
**TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE**  
"Freeing the Actor Within," classes for ages 10 and older with Laura Gumina and Thomas Malcolm Olson. 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Dec. 2 and 9, at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile and I-275, Livonia. \$50. (313) 464-6302

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**ARTSHARE**  
6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, gala reception, sale and auction of fine art with host Huel Perkins of WJBK Fox 2, artists on exhibit include Sergio De Giusti, John Albert Murphy, Joanne Blau Bellet, Fredrick Birkhill, David Ellison, Urban Jupena, Pewabic Pottery, and students from Southfield-Lathrup High School and Detroit Public Schools, music by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, in the Garden Atrium of Southfield Town Center, 2000 Tower. \$50, to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center for abused children and families in crises. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115  
**"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  
**DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE'S BLACK TIE HOMECOMING**  
Black tie affair honoring the Detroit Repertory Theatre "for being a great artistic connector," and its alumni including Vondy Curtis Hall of "Die Hard," and "Coming to America," director of "Gridlock," Emmy nominee for "ER," and star of "Chicago Hope," 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$40. (313) 868-1347  
**DIA DE MUERTOS**  
Mexicantown celebrates Day of the Dead, a traditional holiday dating back to the pre-hispanic period, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 (All Saints' Day) and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 (All Souls' Day), considered as one holiday in Mexico; community ofrenda (altar), live entertainment, craft demonstrations, children's activities at the Mexicantown Center, 4114 W. Vernor Highway, Detroit. Hops shuttle bus 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday to ofrendas at Casa de Unidad, Centro Cultural Mexicana, Teen Memorial Mural, and United Farm Workers/UAW and El Central offices. Free. (313) 842-0450  
**HYPNOSIS SHOW**  
With Jim Hoke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, The Wunderground Theater, 110 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Alpine Comedy Connection, 6706 E. Highland Road (M-59), White Lake. Two-drink minimum. (248) 546-1123/(248) 887-8090  
**MICHIGAN DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW**  
Michigan Depression Glass Society features 30 dealers from 10 states selling glassware manufactured between the early 1900s and 1950s, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1-Sunday, Nov. 2, guest appearances by glass author Gene Florence and Teri Steele of Depression Glass Daze newspaper at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. (near Greenfield), Dearborn. \$3, includes both days. (313) 421-3098

## 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 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Registration required. (248) 647-1700  
**PIPE SCREAMS**  
8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, the Motore City Theatre Organ Society and American Guild of Organists present an evening of music by Lance Luce, Tony O'Brien, Lawrence Picard, Joanne Vollendorfer-Rickards, Ronald Prowse, and Robert Moncrief and their favorite fun and spooky musical renditions at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River,

Detroit. Free, costumes are optional. (313) 591-6444  
**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  
**ZOO BOO**  
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, 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30-Friday, Oct. 31, Detroit Zoo at 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. Trick-or-treat stations will be set up. \$3, free for children younger than 2. (248) 541-5835

## HAUNTED HOUSES

**HAUNTED THEATERS**  
Thursday, Oct. 30-Friday, Oct. 31, at Wayne Theater, 35164 W. Michigan Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Proceeds to Historic Wayne Theater Restoration Fund. (313) 728-SHOW; 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30-Friday, Oct. 31, The Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., West, Windsor, Ontario. \$5 Canadian. (519) 253-8065  
**HOUSE OF NIGHTMARES**  
7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, at 14057 E. Nine Mile behind St. Leonard Parish, (east of Schoenherr, west of Gratiot). \$10 adults, \$5 children. Proceeds to Warren/Center Line Special Education Program. (810) 445-6730  
**INDUSTRY NIGHTCLUB**  
"The Temple of Terror," the haunted third level of the club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the club, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charges vary. 21 and older. (248) 334-1999  
**NIGHTMARE ON ORCHARD LAKE**  
7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Friday, Oct. 31 on Orchard Lake Road (south of 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$5, with proceeds to Farmington Area Jaycees. (248) 477-5227  
**SILO X**  
A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases, 7:30 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 30-Friday, Oct. 31, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall), Clinton Township, and in a field next to the Hitch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads), New Hudson. \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores.

Recommended for children ages 9 and older. (888) 222-4088 or <http://www.hauntedamerica.com>

## CLASSICAL

**CLASSICAL BELLS**  
Featuring arrangements of melodies from classical to jazz, as well original compositions for handbells, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. (at Burns), Detroit. Admission charge. (313) 822-3456  
**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
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; With conductor Neeme Jarvi and violinist Isaac Stern, performing works from Lebnobom, Stravinsky, and Tchaikovsky, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6-Friday, Nov. 7, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700  
**FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES**  
Full orchestra and choir with baritone Marc Meyers and soprano Larissa Gleason-Clark perform Brahms' "Requiem," 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. (248) 644-0820  
**LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
"Klassical Kaleidoscope" featuring pianists Anna Sorokhtei and Virginia Weckstrom in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Churchill High School Auditorium on Newburgh north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$12.50. (313) 421-1111/464-2741

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, piano and violin recital by Linette Popoff-Parks, music department chair and Velda Kelly, a Farmington resident and member of Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra in Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Donation to music scholarship fund. (313) 432-5709  
**MICHIGAN CHAMBER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Featuring outstanding young pianist Joshua Cullen 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. \$20, \$10 seniors/students, \$50 for series of three concerts. (248) 601-MCSO  
**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
The Three Baritones, "Metropolitan Opera Legend, featuring Pablo Elvira, Dino Valle, Quinto Milito, and bayanist Peter Soave, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15, \$10. (313) 451-2112

**U-M UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Performs program commemorating the 150th anniversary of Felix Mendelssohn's death, and the 100th anniversary of Brahms' death, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-0594

## POPS

**RICHARD FRACKER**  
Metropolitan Opera tenor performs selections from Broadway productions such as "Company," "Carousel," and "West Side Story," with soprano Julia Broholm, as part of "ENCORE: A Labor of Love," Friday, Nov. 7, Washtenaw Community College's Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$5 for WCC students. (313) 973-3665

## AUDITIONS

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
Holds auditions for chorus and small roles in "Porgy and Bess," Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Positions are available for male and female singers in all vocal categories. Those selected will be granted a professional contract and compensated for rehearsals and performances, May 30-June 14. For an appointment, call (313) 874-7873  
**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.  
**TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS**  
Auditions for teens for spring production of "Into the Woods" 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at Clarendonville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Bring music that shows your vocal range. Be prepared to dance. (313) 535-8962  
**WYANDOTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE**  
Auditions for 18 men, five women for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Morrison School of Dance, 1518 Northline Road, Wyandotte, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 at Wilson Middle

School, 1275 15th St., Wyandotte. Performances scheduled Feb. 20-21, 27-28. (313) 283-6008

## CHORAL

**SECOND OPINION**  
A trio of women singers with harmony and energy sing songs of peace and justice Saturday, Nov. 8, Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 23 E. Adams, Detroit. \$20, to benefit Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, and Central United Methodist Church 175th anniversary. (313) 963-7575  
**OAKLAND SINGERS AND OAKLAND SINGERS ENCORE**  
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Seaholm High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham. Free, donations accepted at door. (248) 471-7281  
**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  
**"AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT"**  
Featuring Henry Ford Community College's instrumental and vocal groups, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Adray Auditorium in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$12 at HFCC's cashier's office in the administration building or by calling Rick Goward at (313) 845-6470. Proceeds benefit HFCC music students.  
**SANDRA BOMAR TRIO**  
8 p.m. midnight Thursday, Oct. 30, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150  
**JOE HENDERSON AND FRIENDS**  
"Celebration of George Gershwin's Centennial," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$26.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 872-1000  
**PHIL LASLEY TRIO**  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150  
**MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL**  
Benefit Jazz Brunch noon-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  
**MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 1 at D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road and M-59, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-0550  
**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  
**JAMES TAYLOR QUARTET**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (jazz/funk) (248) 333-2362  
**ALEXANDER ZONJIC**  
9:30 p.m. 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

## WORLD MUSIC

**"CELTIC NEW YEAR CELEBRATION"**  
With performances by Charlie Taylor, Odd Enough, Mike O'Brien, and Corktown, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave. (two blocks west of Tiger Stadium), Detroit. Irish books, T-shirts, tapes and other items will be on sale. \$5. 21 and older. (Celtic) (313) 839-4932  
celia cruz  
"Queen of Salsa" performs with Jose Alberto "El Canario," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$36. All ages. (800) 221-1229  
**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  
**JOHN MCDERMOTT**  
8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, Chrysler

Please see next page

**Continued**  
Theatre in the Centre, 201 Windsor, Ont. main floor and (Canadian do GST. (Scottis 9181  
**LEE "SCRAT**  
With Mad P Wednesday Woodward Advance. 18 (313) 833-97  
**F BLU**  
**EILEEN MCG**  
With Jim Be (a.k.a. Georg Saturday, No The Wall Acc St. William P St., Walled L rate, \$7.50 s 1420  
**RFD BOYS**  
8 p.m. Friday S. Main St., bers, studen (313) 761-11  
**D**  
**ANN ARBOR**  
Ann Arbor C Music and D with callers. Carol Orman Footloose (N 5 p.m. Satur welcome, no soft-soled sh Pittsfield Gr Saline Road, Ann Arbor. \$ Other weeke Saturday nig morning's ac dance by reg 2291  
**BALLROOM**  
3-7 p.m. Sun the Varitone Cultural Cen Dequindre, T  
**FLAMENCO**  
9 p.m. Frida Durante and Espresso Ro  
**ITALIAN-AM NIA**  
November di dinner at 6: music by Th 7:30-10:30 Italian-Amer 39200 Five \$17.50. Res Tuesday, No  
**WOLVERINE DANCERS**  
7:30 p.m.-m country was at the Italia Center, War bers. (313) 499311  
**CC**  
**BLUE OX C**  
Halloween p Amicucci w Saturday, O Lumberjack Walled Lake 624-6007  
**ANDRE-PHI**  
8 p.m. Wed Theatre in t Centre, 201 Windsor, On Canadian, i 9181  
**JOEY'S CO**  
Billy Ray B Higginbott 30 (free), a Friday, Oct. 31 (\$10); K.P. Swardson, i (free), 8 p Nov. 7-Satur 36071 Plym Kicker's All Plymouth R 0555  
**MAINSTRE**  
Mike Hessr Oct. 30 (\$ 31-Nov. 1 Saturday, O 314 E. Libe 9080  
**MARK RID**  
Jackie Flyn and J.R. Re Oct. 30 (\$ p.m. Frida (\$12), and (\$6); Keith p.m. Wedn Nov. 6 (\$ and Jim Kle p.m. Friday (\$17.50). 9 (\$15), at St. Royal ( http://ww  
**SECOND C**  
"Generatio December



# 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**  
Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. \$25 for main floor and \$22.50 balcony seats (Canadian dollars). Prices include GST. (Scottish tenor) (800) 387-9181

**LEE "SCRATCH" PERRY**  
With Mad Professor, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

## FOLK/BLUEGRASS

**EILEEN MCGANN**  
With Jim Bertin and George Garcia (a.k.a. George And Me), 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, as part of the Off The Wall Acoustic Coffee House at St. William parish hall, 531 Common St., Walled Lake. \$10, \$20 family rate, \$7.50 students. (248) 624-1420

**RFD 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

## DANCE

**ANN ARBOR CONTRA**  
Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance offers sessions with callers Bruce Hamilton and Carol Ormand with music by Footloose (North Carolina) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, beginners welcome, no partner needed, bring soft-soled shoes for dancing at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, 1/4 mile south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$8. (313) 769-1052. Other weekend events include Saturday night's dance and Sunday morning's advanced English country dance by registration only (313) 483-2291

**BALLROOM DANCING**  
3-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, music by the Varitones at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$4. (248) 689-3636

**FLAMENCO MUSIC AND DANCE**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, with Maria Durante and Jean Agopian at Espresso Royal Cafe, 214 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (313) 668-1838

**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

**WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS**  
7:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Nov. 1, country western dancing to DJ music at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (313) 526-9432/(810) 573-499311

## COMEDY

**BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB**  
Halloween party featuring Ross Amicucci with Mario 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Lumberjack's Tavern, 1655 Gilegary, Walled Lake. \$8. 21 and over. (248) 624-6007

**ANDRE-PHILIPPE GAGNON**  
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. \$36.50 Canadian, includes GST. (800) 387-9181

**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**  
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); K.P. Anderson and Nick Swardson, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, at the club, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

**MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE**  
Mike Hessman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 (\$7), Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 (\$10) at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

**MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**  
Jackie Flynn of the movie "Kingpin," 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); Keith Ruff and Jim Klein, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5-Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$6); The Amazing Jonathan and Jim Klein, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$17.50), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 (\$15), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

**SECOND CITY**  
"Generation X-Files" through December at the club, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, 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 HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger, Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

**DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**  
IMAX movies include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays; "Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:45 p.m. Sundays; "Destiny in Space," 12:45 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 5020 John R. (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org

**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 packs, 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 Flu, 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

**AGNOSTIC FRONT**  
With Vision, Cold As Life, and Hate Breed, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (N.Y. hardcore) (313) 961-MELT

**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

**BENNY AND THE JETS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, Wine Cask Inn, 22100 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn Heights. Cover charge. 21

and older. (rock) (248) 399-POOL

**THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS**  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (techno) (313) 961-5451

**CIGAR STORE INDIANS**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7. 18 and older. (rockabilly/southern boogie) (248) 333-2362

**THE CIVILIANS**  
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750

**GILBY CLARKE**  
Former Guns 'N Roses guitarist performs 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

**COLD AS LIFE**  
With Disassociate and Hellchild, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (hard core rock) (313) 833-



STAFF PHOTO BY LEE CARNEGIE

**It's About Time: Sharon Bida invites the public to her studio where she offers clocks and sculpture assembled from found objects, painting, collage, and jewelry for sale noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11356 Overdale Court, off Sandalwood Drive and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 455-6025.**

6750/(313) 730-1627

**BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**  
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; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (jump blues) (313) 278-5340/(313) 996-8555

**THE BIZER BROTHERS**  
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, Pages, 23621 Farmington Road, Farmington. Free. 21 and older. (248) 477-0099

**JAMIE BLAKE**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. All ages. (248) 334-1999

**BLUE CAT**  
With Ken Murphy, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

**BLUE EYED SOUL**  
Does an in-store performance in support of its debut album "Delicious," 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Big Whale CDs, 2859 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Free. All ages. (rock) (248) 738-7622

**THE BLUES CRUSADERS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

**BOTFLY**  
With Machina, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (rock/funk) (313) 996-8555

**BUGS BEDDOW BAND**  
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; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450/(248) 334-7900

**CAPTAIN SMOOTHIE**  
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 546-3696

**THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS**  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (techno) (313) 961-5451

**CIGAR STORE INDIANS**  
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7. 18 and older. (rockabilly/southern boogie) (248) 333-2362

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**GILBY CLARKE**  
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**COLD AS LIFE**  
With Disassociate and Hellchild, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (hard core rock) (313) 833-

6750/(313) 730-1627

**BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**  
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. (blues) (248) 624-5840

**POOL**

**JANE'S ADDICTION**  
Featuring singer Perry Farrell, guitarist Dave Navarro, drummer Stephen Perkins, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, State Fair Coliseum, 1120 State Fairgrounds, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 368-1000

**MICHAEL KATON**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (boogie blues) (313) 581-3650

**KILLER FLAMINGOS**  
With Brilliant, Sunglasses After Dark, Broken Toys, Grin, Miracleberries, and Artistik Koma, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Crystal Gardens, 16703 Fort St., Southgate. \$7, with partial proceeds to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. All ages. (variety) (313) 284-8620

**JOE LABEAU AND THE COOL FLAMES**  
7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, The Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213

**JOHN D. LAMB**  
With his band, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (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

**LITTLE MIKE AND THE TORNADOS**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

**MASCHINA**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

**MATCHBOX 20**  
With Lily Hayden, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451

**SARAH MCLACHLAN**  
With Madeleine Peyroux, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (pop) (248) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

**FOOLISH MORTALS**  
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

**MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433/(248) 644-4800

**MOTOR JAM**  
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 532-7420

**MUDPUDDY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

**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

**KARI NEWHOUSE BAND**  
With Variac and The Autumns, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

**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 BAND**  
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (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

**WALLY PLEASANT**  
8 p.m. Tuesdays in November, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (quirky acoustic pop) (248) 546-3696

**PRIMUS**  
With Limp Bizkit and Powerman 5000, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18.50. All ages. (bass-driven alternative rock/punk/rock) (313) 961-5451

**GARY RASMUSSEN**  
With Tim Diaz and Dion Roddy, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 545-1141

**RATDOG**  
With From Good Homes, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at

6750/(313) 730-1627

**JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION**  
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

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## MOVIES

## 'A Life Less Ordinary' not the usual comedy fare

## TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Shallow Grave" may be tighter; "Trainspotting" more outrageous and in-your-face. But if you really want to see where Danny Boyle's head is at, then check out "A Life Less Ordinary," the Scottish director's third and quirkiest feature.

The recommendation comes with a warning. This is not the best movie of the year. In fact, much of it doesn't work at all. But Boyle and his compadres (including producer Andrew Macdonald and writer John Hodge) bounce so many crazy ideas at you that the whole enterprise entertains despite itself.

Borrowing freely from old screwball comedies (especially

"It Happened One Night"), a recently fired janitor (Ewan McGregor) kidnaps a spoiled heiress (Cameron Diaz), daughter of the man that fired him. Once safely away, he has no idea what to do with her.

The twist is: She doesn't mind being kidnapped (it's happened before) and ends up giving him lessons so that he doesn't botch the job. The whole ordeal, it turns out, has been orchestrated by a pair of angels (played by Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo). According to heavenly law, they must happily unite these two star-crossed lovers or spend eternity stuck back on earth.

In a clever treatise on the way movies work, the angels decide to place them in perpetual jeopardy. After all, how many movies have you seen where a mismatched couple becomes lovers after a few close brushes with death?

Hunter, especially, is a hoot. Outfitted with a mane of Breck

Girl blonde hair and Nancy Sinatra boots made for walkin', her portrayal lurches back and forth between a cigar-chewing bounty hunter to a Bond-style Russian agent. She's obviously having a ball so why can't we?

Much of the charm in "A Life Less Ordinary" lies in Boyle regular McGregor ("Trainspotting's" memorable toilet diver), who plays loser Robert as a likable slacker with a lousy haircut. After losing his job, his girlfriend, his apartment and car in a single day, Robert does the impossible by growing more hapless as the film goes on.

The leggy Diaz, in her most substantial role to date, is one of the film's wild cards. In moments she's incredible, like the pleading cat she makes to her father, pretending that she's tortured. But in the longer bouts of dialogue with McGregor, she's emotionally out of her depth.

"A Life Less Ordinary" gives Diaz her second opportunity this

year to croak through a karaoke song, this time in a redneck bar where kidnapper and kidnappee step out for a night on the town.

The resulting dream sequence becomes yet another clever movie reference, with the black-clad Diaz striking a classic Ann Margaret pose from "Viva Las Vegas."

Far more fun than someone like Godard (who the movie also owes a debt to) would have made it, "Life" goes on with one improvised idea after another. If this one doesn't work, another clever shot or plot twist is close behind.

Though not everyone's cup of tea, the movie has received a surprising number of pans, especially by those so kind to Oliver Stone's criminal "U-Turn." While both take on the overindulged road movie genre, Boyle's trip is the one worth taking.

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.



Comedy: Ewan McGregor and kidnap "victim" Cameron Diaz take a break in "A Life Less Ordinary."

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC  
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

## General Cinemas

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KISS THE GIRLS (R)

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IN AND OUT (PG13)

\*SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

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MOST WANTED (R)  
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DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

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I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

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810-332-0241  
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Continuous Shows Daily

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DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

SOUL FOOD (R)

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## Showcase Pontiac 6-12

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Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

GATTACA (PG13)

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

PLAYING GOD (R)

ROCKET MAN (PG)

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13)

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Warren & Wayne Rds

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All Shows until 6 pm  
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GATTACA (PG13)

PLAYING GOD (R)

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

SOUL FOOD (R)

PEACEMAKER (R)

ROCKET MAN (PG)

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

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BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

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SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

THE EDGE (R)

THE PEACEMAKER (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13)

THE GAME (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

## Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle

853-2260  
FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY

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NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

THE PEACEMAKER (R)

THE EDGE (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13)

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

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## Star Southfield

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248-353-STAR

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NP FAIRY TALE-A TRUE STORY

NP GATTACA (PG13)

NP THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

NP PLAYING GOD (R)

NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

NP ROCKET MAN (PG)

SOUL FOOD (R)

THE EDGE (R)

PEACEMAKER (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13)

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

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1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall

248-656-1160

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NP FAIRY TALE, A TRUE STORY (PG)

NP GATTACA (PG13)

NP PLAYING GOD (R)

ROCKET MAN (PG)

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KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV

IN AND OUT (PG13) NV

THE EDGE (R) NV

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)

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## United Artists Oakland

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GATTACA (PG13) NV

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PLAYING GOD (R) NV

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## United Artists

12 Oaks

Inside Twelve Oaks Mall

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A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NV

KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV

IN AND OUT (PG13) NV

ROCKET MAN (PG) NV

THE EDGE (R) NV

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9 Mile

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A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV

FAIRY TALE (PG) NV

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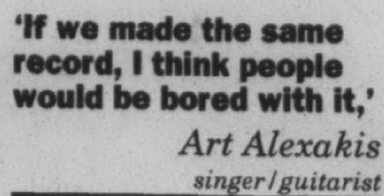
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)

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MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)



# Everclear surfs into uncharted musical waters

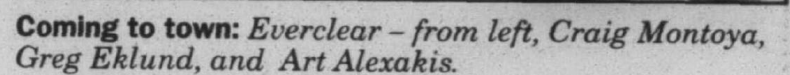


One of the stand-outs on the album is the hard-driving instru-

Some of the songs, such as "I Will Buy You a New Life," deal with the afterglow of achieving a platinum record. "I hate those people who love to tell you/Money is the root of all that kills/They have never been poor/They have never had the joy/Of a welfare Christmas."

"I talk to a lot of kids and a lot of them have a lot of issues at home," Alexakis said during a recent interview with actress Janeane Garofalo "I get letters that say, 'Art, you've got to help me - my dad's raping my sister' and things like that. I see a therapist because I'm still so (messed) up. And I go to my therapist and my therapist says you

Everclear with special guests  
Our Lady Peace, and Letters to  
Cleo perform Thursday, Nov. 6, at  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.  
Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$15  
in advance for the all-ages show.  
Doors open at 8 p.m. For more  
information, call (313) 961-  
MELT



Tonight's show has no tricks, a lot of treats and even a little rock. To start off, I thought I'd ask out intrepid theater correspondent Gary Anderson, artistic director of Plowshares Theatre, on his take on Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

OK, but why *tall* women?

"This production will bring out the comedy in the play, and the dynamics of human, female sexuality, which will make it different from the original New York production. The show started off Broadway, then moved to Broadway and was more literal — the audience was engaged more in listening to the words. This staging will try to engage you at a more sensual level. Geoffrey Sherman is directing. Last year, he won 'Best Director' from the Detroit Free Press Theater Excellence Awards for his production of 'Arcadia' by Tom Stoppard. In that production, he similarly brought out a great deal of the passion of the characters in a play that was very literary.

Speaking of great women writers, we'll also get a field report from our own Nkenge Zola on WDET on the Nov. 1 Day of the Dead celebration at Detroit's Casa de Unidad. "Día de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, originated in Mexico. It's a ritual holiday of remembrance for the dead, blending many traditions, including Indoos and Catholic traditions. In Mexico, the rituals differ from region to region. And in Detroit, it seems to be more removed from the private, indoo-

"The first group to set up an ofrenda in the city of Detroit was the Casa de Unidad in 1989. And they invite an artist each year to do one. There's even been one at the DIA in the Diego Rivera court." Casa de Unidad in Southwest Detroit's non-profit, community-based Latino cultural arts organization. They host exhibits featuring various artists throughout the year. This year's ofrenda will be built by artist Hector Perez Tapia.

Zola reports that Detroit's tradition is more and more firmly established. "You'll recognize some familiar traditions. You'll always see the skeletons and the sugar skulls. Usually flowers.

sweets and breads are part of the physical structure of the ofrenda. The idea is that the antepasados, or the spirits of the deceased, will partake of the food spiritually, and that the remaining food will be consumed physically by the living participants."

Rounding out the show, we'll welcome one of Detroit's most celebrated jazz musicians, pianist Bess Bonnier, into the Detroit Public Television studio to perform. Ms. Bonnier has gigged with all the real jazz cats as they've come through town since the '50s. She's absolutely the real deal, and we'll be hearing music off of her new CD, "Love Notes." Our other music guest is Jai, who describes himself as "a mod for the hip hop generation." That's all tonight at 9:30 on Detroit Public Television, Channel 56.

Tickets are \$9 for the 8:30 p.m. Thursday performance: \$12 for 8

Brown is now a featured performer on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," with Craig Kilborn between 7 and 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Brown, a notorious political and social satirist, offers a hilarious perspective on current events.



**"THE MOST INGVATING,  
DEEPLY ENTERTAINING AMERICAN  
MOVIE THIS YEAR SO FAR!"**

-David Ames, NEWSWEEK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

-Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"Boogie Nights' is a startling film!  
The most exciting about  
'Boogie Nights' is the ease with  
which writer-director Anderson  
spins out this complex web.  
A true storyteller,  
he is a filmmaker definitely  
worth watching."  
-Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Boogie Nights' is  
'Goodfellas' meets 'Pulp Fiction.'"  
-Richard Corliss, TIME

"Boogie Nights' is a chunk of  
movie dynamite!"  
-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"Boogie Nights' is a sprawling  
masterpiece of a movie!"  
-Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"There's no doubt  
that Paul Thomas  
Anderson made the most  
audacious, densely  
populated, shockingly  
funny and thrillingly  
original movie  
of the year!"  
-Joe Morgenstern,  
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"Two thumbs up!"  
-USK! & BERT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

-Jack Matthews, NEWSDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

-Jami Bernard, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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DINING

# Family Buggy makes kids feel special

BY KEELY WYONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Long before there ever was such a thing as a "Happy Meal," Don and Peggy Payne were doing things to make kids happy, and bring them back to their restaurant.

"Everyone knows who makes the decision in the family about where to eat," said Payne who opened his first Family Buggy 30 years ago this October. "I was interested in the family market. I'm a kid at heart and know what kids like. We really concentrate on kids."

The children's menu, for children 10 years old and younger, is also a coloring book, and comes with a box of fresh, pointy crayons. Buggy Bear, a child-size stuffed animal, sits at the table. On busy nights, children have to share, but get a sticker that says "I had dinner with Buggy Bear." Kiddie diners also get their own special cup, and a puffy sticker when they leave.

A model choo choo train chugs along on a track outlining the dining room. It even goes into the kitchen. It's just one more thing to keep children occupied, and entertained.

"Nice people working for nice people," is the Family Buggy motto, and the Paynes are quick to give credit to their employees. "We are absolutely nothing without our employees," said Don.

Don and Peggy met at Michigan State University where he was majoring in marketing and hotel restaurant institutional management; and she in math. After graduating, they got married, and Peggy went to work as a math teacher, and Don as assistant manager for the Top of the Flame.

From Spartan beginnings, they built their successful restaurants.

"I wanted to work for a small company where I could learn everything," said Don. He was hired to oversee the construction of a new Maple House Pancakes in Troy, and get the place run-

## The Family Buggy

**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

**Menu:** Mainstream American, plain and simple food including soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, steak, meatloaf, pork chops, ribs, chicken and fish.

**Cost:** Sandwiches and burgers \$4.35 to \$6.45; dinner entrees \$7.95 to \$13.95, children's menu available.

**Credit Cards:** Visa and Mastercard

**Reservations:** Accepted

**Highlights:** Banquet facilities for showers and special events at the Farmington Hills and Livonia locations.

**Locations:**

■ **Farmington Hills** - 29335 Orchard Lake Road (at 13 Mile Road), (248) 553-9090.

■ **Livonia** - 11502 Middlebelt Road (at Plymouth Road), Livonia, (313) 427-8360.

■ **Rochester** - 870 S. Rochester Road (at Avon Road), (248) 656-0850.

ning and profitable. Don never hid his original intent - learn the business and open my own restaurant.

Once he met his goal, he started looking around for his own place. The company's restaurant on Six Mile Road and Evergreen in Detroit was failing.

"Peggy saved \$5,000, we took over the debt and lease," said Don. "We had nothing to lose. She was 24, I was 25, we were driving used cars and living in an apartment."

They picked Family Buggy as a name because a buggy is a common man's form of transportation. "We got ready to open, and realized we didn't have any money to put in the cash register. Wilson Dairy Company loaned us \$1,000 to get going. They supplied us with milk and ice cream," said Don.

Even after the doors were opened, it wasn't Easy Street. They almost went bust until a newspaper reporter wrote about them. When people in the neighborhood realized there were new owners they came, told their friends, and kept coming.

Family Buggy was also reflective of what was inside. The Paynes decorated with antiques - "they're very warm, interesting

to families and kids, never go out of style, and you can always add to them," said Don. Peggy took care of the wallpapering and painting.

They opened their Livonia restaurant in 1987. The Farmington Hills location was opened in 1976, and the Rochester one in 1983.

The Family Buggy's menu rarely changes, and includes many family recipes. There's something for every appetite, luncheon items can be ordered any time of day.

The Marty Salad - a mixture of crisp greens, shredded Cheddar cheese, bacon bits and red onions tossed in a sweet, creamy dressing is named in honor of the neighbor who invented it.

You won't go away hungry at The Family Buggy, there's lots to choose from. American Pot Roast and Chicken Brochettes are some of the new menu items. You'll also find Special Center Cut Sirloin, Broiled Scrod and Walley, Boop's Smothered Chicken, and Grilled Boneless Pork chops.

Save room for dessert, and if you're not real hungry, but want something sweet, order a Golf Ball Hot Fudge Sundae - a golf



Family dining: Don and Peggy Payne in the restaurant with Buggy Bear, a child-size bear who dines with customers. The Paynes are celebrating the 30th anniversary of their Family Buggy Restaurants.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD

ball size scoop of ice cream topped with hot fudge and a cherry perched on top of a golf tee.

Desserts change according to the seasons. The current menu offers pumpkin cheese cake, Dutch Apple Pie and Caramel Apple Sundae. Other year-round favorites are Annette's Turtle Pie and Hot Fudge Ice Cream Brownie.

Before you leave, stop in the gift shop that's stocked with lots of interesting items for kids, including Beanie Babies.

Taking care of customers and employees, and letting them know how much they're appreciated, is important to the Paynes.

They have lots of loyal customers, spanning generations,

and employees, many of whom have been with them more than 20 years. Employees who pass the five year mark get their name on a plaque that's in the front of every restaurant, and gain admittance to the "Five Year Club."

From dishwasher to manager, everyone pulls together on the team. There are no special parking spaces for the boss and managers, and everyone pitches in to get the job done.

Peggy, still the teacher at heart, enjoys training new employees and watching them grow. Some have returned to work at the restaurant after graduating from college. Waitresses recruit their moms to work as hostesses.

The Family Buggy truly is a family restaurant run by families. "We treat each other as equals," said Don with Peggy nodding in agreement. "If you are working with friends, and working together, you don't need a boss. You're pulling together for a common goal."

The Family Buggy is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

"If we aren't willing to work those days, we won't ask our employees," said Don. "We set schedules so people can live normal lives and don't burn out," said Peggy.

Even if that means washing dishes so an employee can attend a homecoming dance.

## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

### Tremors!

Hollywood Horror Masquerade Ball, Friday, Oct. 31, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, (313) 462-2196 or (313) 462-2096. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door, \$8 with costume. Drink specials, \$1,000 Costume Contest, Horror Flick Trivia.

**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. 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. The meal will serve 8 to 10 people and cost between \$70 and \$80. Call (313) 462-4491.

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### HIMALAYA RESTAURANT

Fine Indian Cuisine • Cocktails

Buy One Entree and Receive a 2nd Entree of Equal or Lesser Value...

## 1/2 OFF

One coupon per party

Daily Lunch Buffet • Carry-Outs (313) 416-0880

44282 Warren Rd. at Sheldon • Canton

### NEW LEAGUES STARTED

#### 20/20 TRIO LEAGUE

TUESDAY

Starting November 11 @ 9:30 p.m.

#### MIXED LEAGUE

14 WEEKS

Every other Friday @ 9:30 p.m.

Starting in November 4 PERSON TEAM

5540 Wayne Road Westland (Just North of Ford Rd.)

for more information (313) 722-6469

### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Fish & Chips (baked or fried)

All you Can Eat \$9.95

### The Botsford Inn

Farmington Hills (248) 474-4800

### Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE

27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster) 537-5600

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Friday, Oct. 31st • 9 p.m.

STEVE SUMMERS BAND - Fri. & Sat.

### West Side Singles

Hotline: (313) 981-0909

### FRIDAY DANCES, EVERY FRIDAY AT BURTON MANOR • LIVONIA

On Schoolcraft, 1 Blk. W. of Inkster Rd. Exit 176 off I-96

#### Halloween Dance

Friday, October 31, 1997 (Costumes Optional)

#### Thanksgiving Dance

Wednesday, November 26, 1997

Must be over 21 • Dressy Attire • Cash Bar Available • No Jeans Please • 8 p.m.-1 p.m. • Admission \$5.00

## Admission \$2.00

with this coupon through 11-28-97

### DON PEDRO'S

24366 Grand River (3 blocks W. of Telegraph)

OPEN 7 DAYS 537-1450

### "MARIACHI AZTECA" BAND SUN. 6-8PM

LAST SUN NOV 2nd

### Mexican Gardens II

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Come Feast on Farmington Hills' Finest Authentic Mexican Food!

Buy 1 dinner and receive 1/2 off a 2nd dinner of equal or lesser value (Expires 11-15-97)

36600 GRAND RIVER AVE. between Halsted & Drake Rds. FARMINGTON (248) 474-8417

CARRY OUT AVAILABLE

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11-9, Sat. & Sun. 2-9

Closed Mon. & Tues.

### MARGARITA MADNESS

Wednesday & Sunday 1-2

### LUNCH SPECIALS... \$3.99

FAX YOUR ORDERS 537-3014

FREE BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, SHOWERS, WEDDINGS, ETC.

CRAZY FOR COMBO'S!

## 15% OFF ANY COMBINATION DINNER

Good For One Dinner ONLY • Shows Only • With Coupon Expires 11/6/97 • Not Valid with any other offer.

### MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO \$10.95

Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchiladas, El Pasaño, Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole & Salsa, Rice.

Dine-In Only • Coupon Expires 11/6/97 • Not Valid with any other offer.

### MITCH HOUSEY'S

28500 Schoolcraft (Opposite Lincolnway Dr.)

LIVONIA • 425-5520

AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING

DAILY MON-SAT @ 11:00 a.m. SUN 4:00 p.m.

### GALA HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Friday, Oct. 31st 8:00 p.m.

Now Appearing THE SHOWCASEMEN Dancing

Judging for Best Costume

## SPORTS CARD & COMIC SHOW

BUY! TRADE! SELL!

### OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2

FRI 10-9 • SAT 9-9 • SUN 9-6

FORMER HOCKEY STAR AND STANLEY CUP CHAMPION

### TONY LESWICK

SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST • 1PM - 3PM

\$5.00 ANY ITEM

FORMER HOCKEY STAR, DETROIT ASSISTANT COACH & STANLEY CUP CHAMP

### MIKE KRUSHELNYSKI

SUNDAY, NOV. 2ND • 12PM - 2PM

\$3.00 ANY ITEM

SPORTS CARDS • COMICS • MEMORABILIA • SUPPLIES & MORE!

ADMISSION ONLY \$1.50 PER CARLOAD!

### Gibraltar

TRADE CENTER, INC.

1-75 & EUREKA RD (EXIT 36) TAYLOR 313-287-2000

## FREE FRIDAY ADMISSION

With This Coupon FRIDAY OCT. 31ST ONLY OE