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THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

School meeting: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Center, 454 S. Harvey St.

Township meeting: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 32450 Ann Arbor Road.

Economic Club: Gill Hill, president of the Detroit City Council, will be the featured speaker at the Tonquish Economic Club at noon. The luncheon will be held at Plymouth Manor.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club: George Mans, a state representative from Trenton, will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon. The topic of Mans' talk will be Michigan's drunken driving laws.

FRIDAY

'Anything Goes': The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the musical "Anything Goes" at the Water Tower Theatre, on Seven Mile between Northville Road and Haggerty in Northville Township. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$11 in advance. Call (248) 349-7110. Shows will be 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 20-21 and Nov. 27-28. A 6 p.m. performance will be Sunday, Nov. 22.

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Walters knew the ax was falling



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Leaving: City Manager Steve Walters talks about events leading up to his resignation and negotiated settlement with the Plymouth City Commission and what the future may hold for his career.

By TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
thruscato@oe.homecomm.net

It was business as usual Tuesday for Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, the man who has run the day-to-day operations of the city since 1991.

And if you didn't already know that Walters had just been, in effect, fired from his job at Monday night's city commission meeting, you wouldn't have known it by his demeanor Tuesday.

"A professional city manager, if he is emotionally stable, is not emotionally involved with the decision," said Walters, of the commission's 4-3 vote to accept a negotiated settlement for him to leave. "He takes a job with an elected board with the understanding that he serves at the pleasure of the commission. The employment contract provides some financial cushion in exchange for the right to terminate at will."

In fact, Walters, 54, seems genuinely pleased with the negotiated settlement. "I found the settlement acceptable

and fair," said Walters. "Several factors made it more reasonable than straight termination. I get three more months of employment, with the opportunity to look for a job."

In the settlement, Walters will stay on the job and be paid through January 1999. During the next three months, he will be allowed to take one day off a week to search for other employment.

After his tenure with the city ends, he will be paid a lump sum of money totaling approximately \$54,000 on Feb. 5. That will include a six-month severance, money for accrued vacation and sick time, as well as a lump-sum contribution into his pension fund.

Trouble looms

Walters was in the second year of a three-year contract when problems began brewing, especially with the newest members of the commission.

"It reached a point obvious to me that a slim majority, at best, were comfortable in working with me," he said. "It was better for me and the city com-

Please see WALTERS, A6

Funding sets stage for area arts theater

By SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Appropriate funding for a regional performing arts center that would benefit such groups as the Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth Theatre Guild does exist.

That's the finding of a recently completed study conducted by a Wisconsin firm hired by the Canton Community Foundation.

The study, which took six months to complete, was a major step in the possible construction of a 500-800-seat center, according to Joan Noricks, foundation executive director.

A foundation steering committee must now create a business plan for the performing arts center, validate the need for such a facility and secure strong leaders for funding

drives and other roles, the study adds.

Noricks said the committee, which met Monday, will move forward on the recommendations.

"Everyone we're talking to," she added, "says we're doing this the right way."

Canton Treasurer and steering committee member Elaine Kirchgatter is optimistic about the creation of a center. But she thinks it will take time.

"I think it will eventually happen," Kirchgatter said. "Probably within four years."

Talk of a performing arts center has been on-going in the township since 1996. The steering committee was formed more than a year ago and consisted of members of local arts agencies, such as Canton Project ARTS, the Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth The-

Please see THEATER, A6

Moon over Buffalo



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

The show goes on: The season opener for the Plymouth Park Players begins Thursday with "Moon Over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Annie Radcliffe (right) stars as Charlotte Hay, and Sean Gavlin as George Hay. The two partake in a sword battle during a rehearsal last week as Mike Kalis, who plays Howard, looks on. The comedy is about the Hay family as they try to prevent the theater and their own careers from being overpowered by the newest fad - television. The production is said to have something for everyone romance, near misses and pratfalls. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available for \$5 during the day at the Salem auditorium and at the box office from 6-8 p.m.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Mah jongg

Age-old tile game makes revival

By KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER
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The chatter at the table was about a New Year's trip to Vegas and a child's birthday party, but the real business at hand was whether Kathleen Gilmore was building a Winds and Dragons hand on her rack, as her opponents suspected, or if stalled play would lead to a wall game.

"I need a miracle," said Scheryl Fevig from a table across the room.

No miracle would come in time for Fevig, but Gilmore celebrated at her table with a smile and a wink before she declared - "Mah Jongg."

The Plymouth resident finds herself being cheered and jeered by seven of her friends that gather weekly for mah jongg, a tile game that is said to have originated in

China as early as the time of Confucius and played only by the ruling classes.

Today, however, the challenging game is enjoying a renaissance as more and more players are finding living rooms and coffeeshops to gather and match prescribed winning hands from a card of "Standard Hands" issued yearly by the National Mah Jongg League. Winnings hands are all based on the Official Standard Hands card.

Played with 152 domino-sized tiles rather than cards, there are several

Please see MAH JONGG, A2

Outdoors becomes classroom at Tonda

By TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Tonda Elementary principal George Belvitch called the dedication of the school's new observation deck "a celebration of science and the environment."

Approximately 600 students, teachers and parents participated in the recent dedication of the deck, part of the outdoor science laboratory along Fellows Creek (also known as Tonda Stream) that runs behind the school.

The deck is part of the ongoing project at the school, designed to teach students about nature. In the spring of 1997, students planted more than 900 trees in an effort to naturalize the area behind the school. Since then, butterfly, duck and bat houses have been erected to attract wildlife.

"I like to come out here. It's not very often you come across places like this outside because people destroy places like this," said Mina Innes, 10. "It's nice to have a place that's all wildlife and no people to interfere with it."

"The money for the wood came from the Nongame Wildlife Fund, and parents donated their time to construct it," said Marjane Baker, a fifth-grade teacher whose ideas spearheaded the naturalization project several years

Please see TONDA, A2

Tonda from page A1

ago. "I would go on the bridge (that crosses the creek) during the summer and watch them work," said Mina. "They worked hard, and I was grateful for all the people who dedicated their time to put this deck up here for us."

"The goal is to get classrooms outside, and the deck will allow us to do more of our teaching out here," said Belvitch. "We want to encourage teachers to use the creek and the deck to help teach children environmental science outside. Kids will start talking science just by walking along the creek. It gets learning in the right direction."

"It's better than being in the classroom and sitting around," said Marwan Faraj, 10. "We took our (first-grade) buddies and asked them questions on what

they hear, see and smell. Maybe in the future they will know about nature."

"It's kind of fun to that we planted trees two years ago and they've grown," added 10-year-old Jill Flora, indicating with her hand that her tree started this tall (about 1 foot) and grew to this tall (about 4 feet.) "Sometimes, I come here after school just to be with nature."

Part of the goal for science teachers is to teach inquiry science, where students can ask their own questions and find the answers.

"It used to be we prescribed science, and kids had to learn about what someone else talked about," said Baker. "Now, with this learning laboratory, students are like scientists. They're

posing the questions and trying to find the answers. It's much more motivating than what science used to be."

"We bring books out here to study," added Rebecca Birman, 10. "I hope our buddies take care of this."

"I think the younger kids will take good care of it because some of them helped plant things, too," said Jill.

Tonda students and faculty are inviting their neighbors to use the new deck to observe nature.

"The community is welcome to come and enjoy what we have here," said Belvitch. "We encourage people to use school property. All we ask is that you take care of it like we do."

Mah jongg from page A1

versions of mah jongg that fall into two basic categories: American Mah Jongg and International (Oriental). There is, however, a third variation called Wright Patterson that is something of a mix between American and International. However, the National Mah Jongg League presides only over the play of American Maj.

Friendly challenge

For the eight or so Plymouth and Canton women who gather each week, it's a match between the challenge of the game and the camaraderie that keeps them coming back for another hand.

"Basically, it's the friendships," said Donna Colosimo of Plymouth. "Where else can you go each week and have conversation, food and a good time?"

"The desserts are the best part," joked Gilmore.

The members of the Plymouth Area Mah Jongg Players have been playing once a week for years since many of them met through the Plymouth Newcomers Club. Dottie Brower is an eight-year resident of Plymouth, but an 11-year veteran of the game of mah jongg. She's the "teacher" of the group who tutored many of her friends to play. "I learned a different version when I lived in Pennsylvania, Wright Patterson, and learned to play another method when I lived in California," said Brower.

Brower, like many of her friends, enjoys the game because of the individual satisfaction of playing for yourself. "If you lose, the only person you're hurting is yourself."

"It's relaxing to play for yourself and not have a partner to worry about," added Anne Hemmert of Canton, who says she's played the game on and off for 20 years. The newcomer to the group, Hemmert, a native New Yorker, says it took her nearly four years since her move to Canton to find a local group of women to play.

Looking for a game

West Bloomfield resident Robin Kaufman, 38, calls her affection for the game mah jongg a passion. "I used to watch fervently as my mom played hoping she would teach me," said Kaufman. "I think my dad gave her, her first set for

a wedding gift some 40 years ago."

"I was interested in learning to play as a teenager, but couldn't find enough friends to make a foursome. Without four players, it's hard to teach the game," said Kaufman.

Just a year ago, she said, a friend's mom taught Kaufman and a girlfriend to play.

"The three of us played together for a while, but as we added more and more other players, the group grew to seven people, and I left," added Kaufman who found herself sitting out more games than playing because of the number of people.

To satisfy her newfound love of the game, she began passing out her business card around Barnes & Noble where she'd seen people playing before in hopes they'd call if they were looking for a substitute. Kaufman recently posted an inquiry on a mah jongg-related Web site looking for anyone interested in playing the game in her area. She now plays in the afternoons at the Barnes & Noble bookstore at Orchard Lake Road among tables of other die-hard players.

"Some people sit and think too much about their hands," said Kaufman. "So much of the game is about luck."

Kaufman says her 6 1/2 year-old-daughter has the "itch to learn." The pair play what Kaufman calls "mah jongg Jr." where the same tiles are used, so her daughter becomes familiar with the suits, yet they end up playing gin rummy instead, a card game she likens to mah jongg.

All in a day's work

After nearly two hours of play and several winning hands, the Plymouth players break to stretch their legs and indulge in the dessert of the week. "For those of us that don't work this gives us an opportunity to meet with friends, play a challenging game and have a good time," said Karen Botwinski. "You can't beat that!"

Visit the National Mah Jongg League Web site at www.beachsite.com/maj/index.html to receive the Official Standard Hands and Rules Card for 1998 and access to the league's experts for answers to questions about play.

The Plymouth Area Mah Jongg Players are currently open to new members. You do not have to be able to play to join. For more information, contact Jan Jones, (734) 455-7545.

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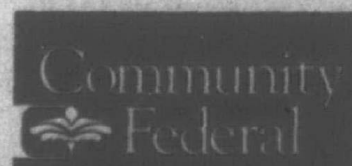
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PCE sweet Valley

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was a pleasant night and one fun night the Plymouth-Canton Park Marching performers' sweep of awards Valley Invitation High School on Oct. band competition Milford and La schools.

"Most of what was on last week was this week," said D PCEP band director lot to work on before next week, but all pretty good performance judges agreed. The Canton band's sweep of all Flighting captions for Band Marching, and Effect, along with first place trophy.

For the seventh year, the PCEP the Huron Valley Grand Champion phy with the overall score of 92.85 out of 100 points. Others included Novi, Irvington, seventh, eighth, 63.9. In Flight III: Farson took all caption place with a score of 65. Redford Thurston with a score of 65.

"I thought this was really good Metz, a Canton inettist. Metz has band all four years this year's show "hardest. It is a locally and visually "But I think it's point and I like than the other show. The PCEP show

Gallimore hono

Gallimore first Evelyn Mason re Miler Award at Canton Comm Board of Education.

Mason is described as a compassionate there every morning felt hugs, welcomed her class a natural desire learn and experience. This love is passed students year after year. One parent of possessing a gift ability to make also understand nature of each. She nurtures the dence in them each other and teacher.

A fellow teacher Mason as a corner who calls all of the incoming class discuss with the needs so that education from kindergarten will be a success. Pat Denstae Gallimore, said have appreciation come when I visit class or visit warm and open point. She recalled children joint effort and

City and

The City of will once again Women's Basketball entry fee for each non-City. Each league play-offs for the plays once a week nights and be

PCEP band sweeps Huron Valley contest

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was a pleasant Halloween night and one full of treats for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. The 205 performers continued their sweep of awards at the Huron Valley Invitational at Milford High School on Oct. 31. The 24-band competition was hosted by Milford and Lakeland high schools.

"Most of what we had worked on last week was much improved this week," said David McGrath, PCEP band director. "There is a lot to work on before state finals next week, but all in all it was a pretty good performance." The judges agreed. The Plymouth-Canton band made a grand sweep of all Flight I awards, taking captions for Best Music, Best Marching, and Best General Effect, along with the Flight I first place trophy.

For the seventh consecutive year, the PCEP band captured the Huron Valley Invitational Grand Champion Traveling Trophy with the overall highest score of 92.85 out of a possible 100 points. Other area bands included Novi, first, 86.4, Farmington, seventh, 75.6, and Livonia, eighth, 63.9, all in Flight II. In Flight III: Farmington Harrison took all captions and first place with a score of 83.4 and Redford Thurston took second with a score of 65.25.

"I thought this performance was really good," said Kristy Metz, a Canton senior clarinetist. Metz has been in the band all four years and said that this year's show "is definitely the hardest. It is a lot harder musically and visually." She added, "But I think it makes a distinct point and I like it even better than the other shows."

The PCEP show, "America,

■ For the seventh consecutive year, the PCEP band captured the Huron Valley Invitational Grand Champion Traveling Trophy with the overall highest score of 92.85 out of a possible 100 points.

Land of the Free," is a dramatic musical portrayal of this country's battle for civil rights. It is definitely a crowd favorite as evidenced by the crowd's cheers and applause. But even with all the adulation, the musical marchers have no time to rest on their laurels.

"Next week we're going to be working our tails off," admitted Metz. "We're all going to be working really hard."

McGrath didn't disagree. "The big struggle is to get the performance level up," he said. Forty top bands from across the state will be competing at the Michigan Competing Bands Association State Championships at the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 7. "I'm anxious to get inside of a dome and see how everything goes," he added.

McGrath pointed out that the sounds and reverberation in a dome can create their own set of difficulties that will need to be worked out before the Bands of America Grand National Championships at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., the following weekend.

"Inside, the percussion turns into a large echo and can mask the other instruments," McGrath explained. "You never know how your balance is going to come across."

Poodle returns for holiday book drive

BY TONY BRISCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbriscato@eclectic.com

Cheryl Yee of Plymouth used the lesson of giving to help teach her son about giving to those who are less fortunate.

And the result was a generous donation of books to help patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. It's part of a fund-raising drive by Plymouth resident Kathy Mount and her poodle, Bambi. The drive is being sponsored by Little Professor on the Park Bookstore.

"I talked to (my son) Aidan (5) about children who are sick in the hospital, trying to let him know that not everyone is as lucky as he is," said Yee. "So when we saw the opportunity to donate the books, it was a good lesson in letting him know we should give to help others."

And with that, Aidan picked out 11 of his favorite children's books to help fill the Bambi Book Cart, a drive by Mount and Little Professor to help bring enjoyment to children with cancer.

Mount and her performing toy poodles, first Brandy and now Bambi, are no strangers to Mott. They've helped raise \$185,000 for various projects to give kids at Mott toys, games, videos and books ... activities that will help ease the pain of extended stays in the hospital.

"I love this community," said Mount. "The people of Plymouth are such good Samaritans, and very supportive of everything we try to do for the kids."

The goal is to fill the book bag, maybe even twice, with book donations from customers.

"We are asking customers to purchase books for any age child or teen and then donate it

to the book bag," said Mary Millington, bookstore manager. "We wanted to get involved to help Kathy with such a worthy cause. And we know from previous projects the people of Plymouth have a great spirit."

Mount has almost single-handedly taken on the responsibility of bringing smiles to the children at Mott, whether it be through the video cart or tote bag programs ... always finding sponsors and donations to help fund the programs which produce activities for the kids, many of whom spend months at Mott.

And her dogs have performed at all hours of the day for patients, bringing smiles to kids who haven't had anything to smile about for a long time. The book drive for the Brandy Memorial Fund-raiser at Little Professor will continue through the holiday season. It's the fifth year for the "Make Me a Blessing" campaign.

"The people here are just so supportive," said Mount. "Bless the socks off them!"



PHOTO BY PAUL BUCHANAN

Book drive: Mary Middleton of the Little Professor Bookstore on the Park stands behind Kathy Mount, holding Bambi. Little Professor will sell new books to be donated to Mott Children's Hospital as part of a book drive to update book carts for the hospital's patients. Mount has raised \$185,000 for various projects to benefit kids at Mott.

WSDP NEWS

WSDP, 88.1FM, will broadcast the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1998 Grand Opening concert Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The concert was performed on Oct. 17, at the Plymouth Salem

High School Auditorium. The performance featured Cuban Orchestra 1 by George Gershwin, Symphony No. 3 in A, Op. 56 by Felix Mendelssohn, and Pied Piper Fantasy by John

Corigliano.

The featured performer was Deborah Rebeck Ash, solo flute. The music director and conductor was Russell Reed. This is his 13th and final season with the

symphony.

The Plymouth Symphony's next performance will be their All American concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Pease Auditorium at EMU.

Gallimore Elementary teacher honored by board of education

Gallimore first-grade teacher Evelyn Mason received the Extra Miler Award at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting Oct. 13.

Mason is described as a caring, compassionate teacher who is there every morning with heart-felt hugs, welcoming all the children into her classroom. She has a natural desire to continue to learn and experience new things. This love is passed along to her students year after year.

One parent describes her as possessing a gift not only in her ability to make learning fun, but also understanding the unique nature of each of her children. She nurtures them as individuals allowing them to gain confidence in themselves, love for each other and respect for their teacher.

A fellow teacher describes Mason as a concerned educator who calls all of the parents of her incoming classes in the fall to discuss with them each child's needs so that each child's transition from kindergarten to first grade will be a successful one.

Pat Denstaedt, a parent at Gallimore, said, "As a parent, I have appreciated feeling welcome when I volunteer in her class or visit. Evelyn Mason is warm and open to your viewpoint. She recognizes that educating children needs to be a joint effort and makes the par-



Awarded: Evelyn Mason, a first-grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary, received the Extra Miler Award by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. She is pictured here with husband Roy.

ents feel involved with what the students are doing each day."

George Dodson, who has served as interim principal at Gallimore, said, "Evelyn is a quality teacher in all aspects of her profession. She is dedicated, interactive and hard-working. She is deserving in every aspect

of the Extra Miler Award."

Evelyn Mason received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a dinner gift certificate, all presented by board member Carrie Blamer.

City leagues open for men's and women's basketball teams

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will once again be offering both a Men's and Women's Basketball League this winter. The entry fee for each league is \$525, plus a \$20 for each non-city of Plymouth resident. Teams may have as many non-city residents as they wish.

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 and begins on Monday, Nov. 30. The men's

league will begin Dec. 2. The men's league has a 12 team limit. The women's league has a 6 team limit.

Registration for returning teams will start Wednesday, Oct. 28. New teams may register starting Monday, Nov. 9. Registration will take place at the City of Plymouth Recreation Department office. For further information and/or a copy of the league rules & regulations call the Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

ST. JOHN

MEET COFOUNDER AND DESIGNER Marie Gray

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OBITUARIES

HILDA G. GARTSIDE

A memorial service for Hilda G. Gartside, 77, of Laguna Hills, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, will be Nov. 28 in Santa Fe, N.M. She was born in London, Ontario, and came to the United States in 1951. She worked her way through the ranks at Adistra Corp. When she retired in 1986, she was a sales executive, selling marketing and advertising services to Ford Motor Co. In her own way, she worked to improve the position of women in what was then a male-dominated industry. She was honored in 1986 by Adistra and Ford Motor Co. executives for her contributions in the workplace and for the advancement of women in business. She was a kind and gracious person who will be missed. Survivors include her son, Stewart (Sharon) Gartside of

Ludington, Mich.; three daughters, Kim (Jim) Rubin of Santa Fe, N.M., Missey (Rick) Patton of Tucson, Ariz., Jeri (Bill) Acromite of Mission Viejo, Calif.; seven grandchildren, Shawn Gartside, Josh Rubin, Mia Rubin, Richard Patton, Lindsey Patton, Kayla Acromite, William Acromite; and one great-granddaughter, Madison Ann Gartside.

TRUDA MAE SIMMONS

A private memorial service for Truda Mae Simmons, 81, of Plymouth was Oct. 17 in Santa Cruz, Calif. She was born Oct. 2, 1917, in Hickman County, Ky. She died on Oct. 11 in Santa Cruz, Calif. She was the eldest of Lofton and Maggie Mae Singleton's eight children. She grew up on a farm, graduated high school from the Clinton Consolidated

School System, and moved to Plymouth in the mid-1930s. During the height of the Great Depression, Mrs. Simmons found part-time work on her second day in Plymouth at an all-night diner in Lower Town. Between her arrival and the onset of World War II, she assisted all her siblings and ultimately her mother in relocating to Plymouth. She completed a one-year course of study in psychology at the University of Michigan and served as a social worker for Wayne County during and following the war.

Mrs. Simmons moved to San Francisco for two years and then to Texas for one year during the early 1950s. She then returned to Plymouth and worked as a waitress in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel for almost 30 years, until her retirement due to illness in 1983. In 1996, she relocated to California to enjoy the ideal climate in her later years. Mrs. Simmons traveled widely in North America,

read voraciously, and practiced meditation. She was not a joiner and had no organizational affiliations, still she made many solid friends everywhere she lived. Mrs. Simmons had six children. Family was her greatest concern, especially her children. She dedicated most of her efforts to the care and rearing of her children, helping all get started in their careers and gently pushing those who pursued college educations. Mrs. Simmons combined firmness and great love in her parenting.

She was preceded in death by her three daughters, Peggy Ruth in 1942, Betty Mae in 1988, and Mary Ann in 1995. Survivors include her three sons, John Tobin of Santa Cruz, Calif., Rob Chance of Ellensburg, Wash., and Steve Simmons of Plymouth; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; two brothers, Jimmy (Barb) Singleton of Plymouth, Roy (Doris) Singleton of Northville; two sisters,

Betty Hees of Plymouth, Sarah Epochs of Dyersburg, Tenn.; and sister-in-law, Nancy Singleton of Mancelona, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

HOWARD KENNETH WALKER

Services for Howard Kenneth Walker, 97, of Plymouth were Oct. 24 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A.M. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He was born on July 6, 1901, in Salem Township. He was born on a small farm in Salem Township. Because of a health problem, he didn't start school until age 7. In 1908, he enrolled in Geer School to begin his elementary education. He graduated from Geer School in 1915. In 1916, when he was to enroll at Plymouth High, the school was destroyed by fire. Because of this, he enrolled in the high school in Salem. As he completed the ninth grade at Salem, the Plymouth High School was rebuilt and ready to accept students the following year. He graduated from there in 1920. After graduation, he had the chance to go to the University of Michigan or the Ypsilanti State Normal School, now known as Eastern Michigan University. He chose Ypsilanti State Normal School and graduated in 1922 with a teacher's certificate. He began teaching the sixth grade in the Plymouth schools. While teaching in Plymouth, he joined the Masons, becoming a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47. On Jan. 9, 1923, he received the entered Apprentice degree. In February of the same year, he received the Fellowcraft degree followed by the Masters degree in March.

After 41 years of teaching, he retired. After the death of his wife, Edith, he became a member of the Plymouth Eastern Star No. 115, the York Rite Bodies of Masonry. He was a High Priest of Union for Chapter 55 of Northville for two terms. He also became a member of Prince Edwin York College of North America No. 68 and of the Scottish Rite, receiving the 32nd degree and at a later time he became a member of the Shrine.

He was also the past president of the Plymouth and Redford High 12 clubs. His other interest included photography. He enjoyed photography during his travels with Edith, he kept a journal, hardly missing a day, and one of his favorite interests was the art of magic. He very much enjoyed performing magic for his family and friends. He also voted in every national and local election since he registered to vote at age 18, never missing one.

Survivors include his daughter, Donna Grater of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Kathy Meik, Kenneth Grater; and four great-grandchildren, Brett, Hayley Meik, and David and Daniel Grater.

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M., 730 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

RAYMOND FREDRICK RIPPEN

Services for Raymond Fredrick Rippel, 76, of Plymouth Township were Nov. 2 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. William C. Lindholm of Holy Cross Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1922, in Detroit. He died on Oct. 30 in Canton. He was a police officer in Detroit.

Survivors include two sisters, Eleanor Jacobs, Betty (Donald C.) Alles; two nieces, Linda, Wendy; and two nephews, Dale, James; and one great-niece, Sharon.

DOROTHY M. HUBER

Services for Dorothy M. Huber, 88, of Livonia were Oct. 31 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born on Nov. 19, 1909, in Plymouth. She died on Oct. 29 in Garden City. She worked at Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth in the machine shop. She was a lifelong Plymouth resident. Her hobbies included gardening, canning, reading and watching TV.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL:

RITE AID

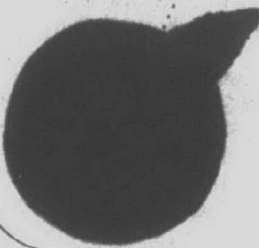
800 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
ZONED: ARC, ANN ARBOR RD. CORRIDOR
APPLICANT: AJ JONNA

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City 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 the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: November 8, 1998

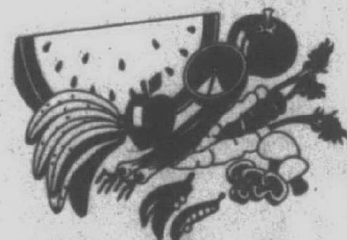
Defy gravity.



Come to a free seminar on the latest appearance technologies from head to toe:
Tuesday, November 17, 5:30 pm, Canton Health Building
RSVP to 734 712-2323. Visit www.cpr-aa.com for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation.

Robert Oneal, MD, John Marley, Jr., MD, Paul Izenberg, MD, David Hing, MD, Richard Bell, MD
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- Organically grown produce
- Fresh herbs
- Dried fruits and nuts
- Freshly squeezed juices

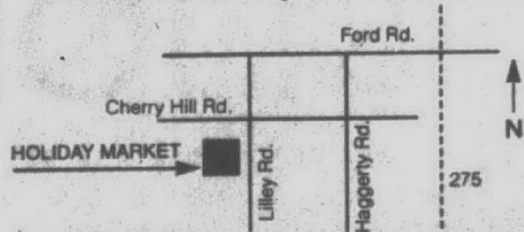
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- Pizza—Treat your family to a classic pepperoni pizza or one of our gourmet combos.
- Sushi Bar—Featuring freshly made nori maki sushi.
- Caesar Salad Bar—We'll toss a classic, chicken, steak or shrimp Caesar fresh for you!

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 7, 1998 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan:

CHERRY HILL AREA DEVELOPMENT PLAN - TOWNSHIP INITIATED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO INCORPORATE THE CHERRY HILL AREA DEVELOPMENT PLAN AS A SEPARATE ELEMENT. This Plan affects properties located within the Cherry Hill Historic District and surrounding area, general boundaries being Saltz Road (north), Cherry Hill Road (east), Proctor Road (south), and the western Township boundary.

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

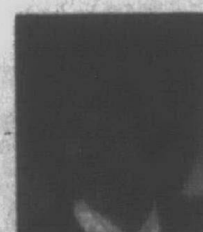
VIC GUSTAFSON,
Chairman

Publish: November 8 and 20, 1998



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BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@ec.com

When Hines Dr. Newburgh and H. reopened last month, motorists on an easy route from west County to Dearborn

That project was 58 miles worth and road repair county officials say a year of road repair next few weeks, crews and private will wrap up \$50 million projects, ed Haggerty, Canton Seven Mile roads.

John Roach, public manager with the Department of Public Works, said Haggerty widened in two years along the Northville boundary help traffic reroute I-275 between I-696 scheduled for res

Don't leaves drains

Wayne County asking that residents Wayne County nine townships, including Redford, avoid sweeping into drainage ditches of paved roads.

Each year could battle flooding problems leaves blocking the drains in Wayne County where Wayne County responsible for the of all residential streets.

"We are making residents to follow the ship's lead disposal not put their leaves could plug up a drain or catch basin," Mahoney, Wayne County of roads. "Each inundated with cars owners whose property because their neighbor's leaves the drainage system us to take our road repairs to obstruction."

Each community pickup program that requires residents to leave their leaves into paper bags or marked "compost." Wayne County township ordinance township could who sweep their leaves they will block catch basins, and Snage, director of ship's Department of vices. "We send officers to enforce policy, and homes could receive said.

From the curb the less time could blowing out curbside basins, the more can spend keeping shape, Mahoney the residents' property disposing of them from being make them good not causing a flood down the street."

For more information disposal policies call their local public services.

SC reg for win semest

Schoolcraft enrolling for winter which begin Saturday. Registration able in winter have been mailed College's Office (734) 462-4426. New students a counselor before Students may mail in a registration through Nov. 25. Walk-in registration Dec. 7 and continuing Jan. 15.

Roadwork

County crews wind up busy season

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oe.homescomm.net

When Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty roads reopened last month it gave motorists an easy, convenient route from western Wayne County to Dearborn.

That project was one of about 58 miles worth of resurfacing and road repairs during what county officials called a busy year of road repairs. Within the next few weeks, county road crews and private contractors will wrap up \$50 million in construction projects, which included Haggerty, Canton Center and Seven Mile roads.

John Roach, public information manager with Wayne County Department of Public Services, said Haggerty has been widened in two segments this year along the Livonia-Northville boundary, which will help traffic rerouted from I-275. I-275 between I-96 and M-14 is scheduled for resurfacing over

the next two years.

"One of the most likely alternative routes - Haggerty - has been widened and that should be a big benefit for motorists," Roach said. "The road now consists of five lanes from Eight Mile to Five Mile. That's good news there."

Millions spent

Haggerty was widened between Five Mile and Six Mile, and Seven Mile and Eight Mile this summer for \$1.7 million. About 80 percent of the project was federally funded, Roach said.

Another Livonia project - Seven Mile at Newburgh - will finish a one-mile segment between Bethany (just west of Newburgh) and Wayne this year, then a second one-mile phase between Wayne and Farmington next year. That two-year project will total about \$6.75 million.

Paving of the westbound lanes is nearly complete. Excavation of the eastbound lanes will begin

soon. "The eastbound lanes are expected to be finished this year," Roach said.

This construction season's projects are scheduled to end on Nov. 15.

Also in Livonia, two segments of Middlebelt will be completed between Plymouth and Joy, I-96 and Five Mile within the next two weeks. Final resurfacing of Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Eckles was finished late last week.

Roadwork delayed

Not everything went as planned.

"Farmington will be resurfaced between Five and Seven Mile next year," Roach said. "We had hoped it would be this year, but there were design delays. We also had a heavy, heavy load."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey was pleased with what was completed this year, disappointed with what was not, including the Farmington project and Five Mile Road between Levan and I-

275.

"We had significantly more roadwork than we've had in decades," Kirksey said. Seven Mile's original road and foundation was laid in 1917 and again in 1923. "Seven Mile has been a major reconstruction. It has eluded us because it's so expensive." He was pleased with the city's campaign and working with Wayne County and contractors to inform residents of the project.

Kirksey was impressed with the Haggerty lane expansion and Middlebelt resurfacing from Joy to Plymouth. "If you travel Haggerty, it won't keep up with the numbers, but at least it does significantly improve the traffic flow," Kirksey said.

Hitting the pavement

In Canton Township, Canton Center Road has been completed between Michigan and Geddes, and Sheldon Center and Joy. Between Cherry Hill and Ford,

Please see COUNTY, A7

Don't rake leaves into drains

Wayne County officials are asking that residents of western Wayne County communities and nine townships, including Canton, Redford and Plymouth, avoid sweeping or raking leaves into drainage ditches or the gutters of paved residential streets.

Each year county road crews battle flooding problems due to leaves blocking the drains, especially in Wayne County townships where Wayne County is responsible for the maintenance of all residential streets.

"We are making an appeal to residents to follow their township's leaf disposal program and not put their leaves where they could plug up a drainage culvert or catch basin," said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County director of roads. "Each fall we are inundated with calls from homeowners whose property is flooded because their leaves - or their neighbor's leaves - have plugged the drainage system. This forces us to take our crews away from road repairs to clean out the obstruction."

Each community has a leaf-pickup program, usually one that requires residents to put their leaves into approved brown paper bags or trash containers marked "compost."

Wayne County can't enforce township ordinances, but the township could ticket residents who sweep their leaves where they will block culverts and catch basins, according to Leo Snage, director of Redford Township's Department of Public Services. "We send out ordinance officers to enforce the township's policy, and homeowners definitely could receive a ticket," Snage said.

From the county's perspective, the less time county crews spend blowing out culverts and catch basins, the more time workers can spend keeping the roads in shape, Mahoney said. "And from the residents' perspective, properly disposing of leaves will keep them from being ticketed and make them good neighbors by not causing a flooding problem down the street."

For more information on leaf disposal policies, residents can call their local department of public services.

SC registers for winter semester

Schoolcraft College is now enrolling for winter classes, which begin Saturday, Jan. 9.

Registration forms are available in winter schedules, which have been mailed, or call the College's Office of Admissions at (734) 462-4426.

New students must meet with a counselor before registering. Students may complete and mail in a registration form through Nov. 25.

Walk-in registration begins Dec. 7 and continues through Jan. 15.

Women's & Ms. J semi-annual shoe

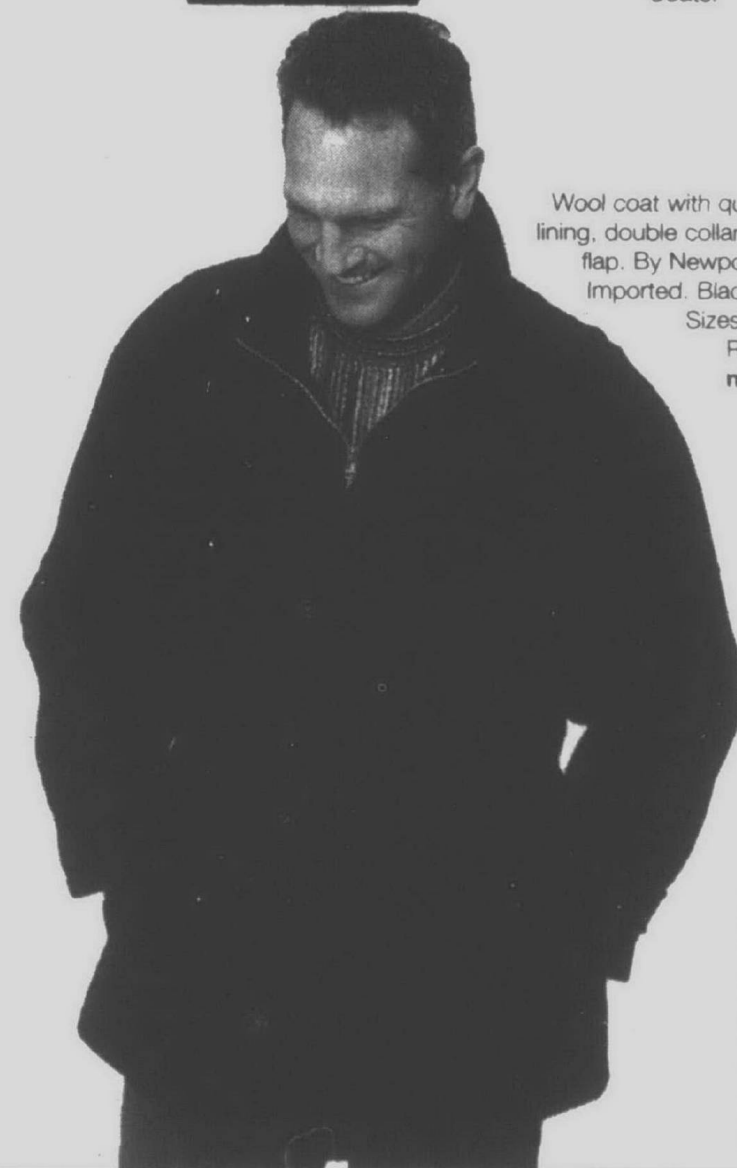
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- Aerosoles®
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- Evan-Picone
- Steve Madden
- Nickels



Zip-front hooded parka with sculpted faux leopard pattern. Modacrylic. Made in the USA. Brown. Sizes XS-L. Reg. \$220, now \$165. Coats.



Wool coat with quilted satin lining, double collar and wind flap. By Newport Harbor. Imported. Black or navy. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. \$284, now \$213. Men's.



Button-front faux fur swing coat. From Young Gallery. Acrylic. Made in the USA. Assorted colors in girls' sizes S, M, L (4-6X). Assorted prints in girls' sizes S, M, L (7-14). Reg. \$88, now \$66. Girls. Assorted colors also in Toddlers, sizes 2T-4T. Reg. \$84, now \$63.

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WAITING IN PAIN

We are familiar with the adage: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." The converse is: "If something is wrong, don't wait to fix it."

When you have arthritis, you tend to disregard this advice. Too often, you take the view that it is all right to leave the pain alone another day, give the joint ache more time to go away. Such a view ignores not only the discomfort you continue to endure, but the loss of useful time. When you move in pain, you move slowly, or not at all. The result is you get less done and forgo not only work but recreation.

Responding to joint pain does not mean that every ache requires a doctor's appointment. However, you should consider at least a phone call to your physician if you have pain, not explained by injury or past experience with your arthritis. Important features that the present episode is different includes if the pain:

• Lasts more than 24 hours, spreads from one joint to another, worsens over time despite rest, is accompanied by fever, develops into joint swelling, continues despite use of prescribed medication.

• These indications are not the only ones for action on your part. Do not underestimate your own sixth sense that the discomfort now is different from the pattern of pain you expect from your joints.

Remember, if something is wrong, act to right it.



Six seniors score high on national SAT

Six seniors from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been named as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Named as semifinalists were Adil Azeez, Evan Leung and Brian Ott from Salem High School and Molly Hyland, Annie Radcliffe and Valerie Taylor from Canton High School.

All semifinalists entered the 1998 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test served as an initial screen of more than 1.1 million

Merit Program entrants, all juniors, who were enrolled in some 20,000 high schools nationwide.

The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists, in numbers representing less than one percent of the state's high school graduating class.

A semifinalist must fulfill a number of additional requirements to become a finalist and be considered in the extremely rigorous competition for Merit Scholarship awards.

The requirements for finalist standing include meeting very high academic stan-

dards in college preparatory course work, submitting SAT I: Reasoning Test scores that confirm the PSAT/NMSQT performance, and being fully endorsed and recommended by the high school principal.

Also, the semifinalist and an official of the school must complete a detailed scholarship application to provide important information about the student's personal interests and activities, academic and other achievements, volunteer and paid work, educational plans and goals, and contributions to the school and community.

Theater from page A1

atre Guild.

The accounting firm Plante Moran was later hired to do a comparison cost study of a 600 and 1,200-seat theater. Noricks said the cost of building a 1,200-seat facility was too prohibitive, nearly \$14 million, and is no longer an option.

A 500-800-seat theater, with a cost of \$5 to \$8 million, is "doable," said Noricks.

"It's going to be something great if it happens," she added. "But we don't want to build something that won't be self-sufficient. We don't want it to be a drain on the community."

Funds to build the center would come from various

sources.

Kirchgatter said Canton has "informally" committed \$2 million to the project. The steering committee is hoping other municipalities such as Plymouth and Northville townships as well as the City of Plymouth will come on board later.

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District may play a vital role.

Informal discussions of putting the center adjacent to the district's new high school at Beck and Joy roads have taken place, schools Superintendent Chuck Little said.

Under such a scenario the district would donate land and

infrastructure for the center while students would benefit from having a performance theater and areas for lessons, Little said.

Creating an auditorium/theater would've been part of a new high school. Little said a Canton Community Foundation-driven performing arts center would therefore create "a lot of obvious savings."

Area universities and colleges, foundation grants, industry and local business are other possible contributors to the project.

The study, done by Growth Design Corporation of Milwaukee, canvassed 26 local industry and business leaders as to ascer-

tain the perceived need for a performing arts center.

Responses were mixed. But a small number of "prospects" provided a "basis for optimism" with regard to a center's potential success, the study states.

Building the performing arts center would be the easy part, Kirchgatter said. Finding continuing funding streams after it's up is the challenge.

"We won't do it until we have funding in place," Kirchgatter said.

Developing a business plan and finding the right leaders for the center is the next step in the process, she said.

Walters from page A1

mission that we work something out, rather than continuing with a lot of dissension and disagreement. It was a decision by the city commission that they wanted to do something different."

When asked if the problems came to a head when he began an investigation into the reported improprieties by Mayor Don Dismuke with a female police

department employee in September, Walters noted things went awry earlier.

"That incident certainly didn't help, but I think it goes back before that," said Walters. "There were other things, but I don't want to comment on those. My performance evaluation wasn't good enough, and there were several who were dissatisfied."

Walters did say he met with Dismuke Sept. 2 "to review my job performance, however it was never communicated to me very clearly what the problems were."

While Walters received an

overall 3.4 out of 5 on his performance review, he's been under fire since September as several commissioners have publicly denounced his job performance, and threatened to fire him.

Waiting and waiting

Walters commented on the 60-day delay in reviewing his job performance.

"It turned out not to be viewed as a commitment by some commissioners," said Walters. "It was in the paper Oct. 4 that (Commissioner Dave) McDonald was searching for four votes (to fire Walters)."

"There was a lack of trust and confidence. I'm not certain it was factual, but a judgment," added Walters. "If the personal relationships break down, you can move on or fight it. Moving on is the better thing to do. And it's clear the majority on the city commission agreed."

Walters said he has three main goals to accomplish before his last day in January: finishing projects which can be completed, passing off projects that won't be completed, and assisting the city commission in the nationwide search for a new city manager, with applications due by Dec. 15.

"I don't expect a new city manager to be in place by the time I leave, but I think one will be selected by then," he predicted. Walters said his recommendation will be to have Paul Sincok, the assistant city manager, take over until a permanent replacement is on board.

"I think Paul is absolutely qualified to become city manager if he wants the job," added Walters. "I think if he is chosen as part of a search, it will add to his credibility."

As for himself, Walters says his search for a new job probably won't begin in earnest until after Christmas, when he has only a month to go in his present position.

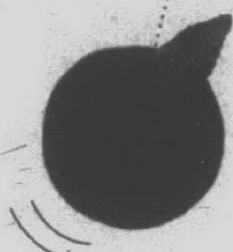
"With the opportunity to take off one day a week to look for a job, I'll probably use it to work on my resume," he said.

"I'm going to be very open in my search, looking at city manager jobs, and positions in townships, school districts, the county and state," said Walters. "I think there are lots of jobs for people with skills."

And, he doesn't believe this latest controversy will affect his chances in the job market.

"It won't have a bearing because I have a good track record, and was fairly treated in the process of reaching an agreement. It certainly isn't a negative picture."

Defy gravity.

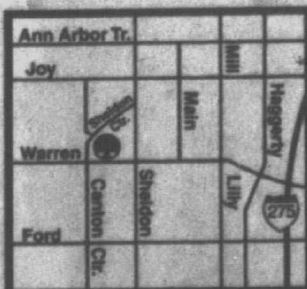


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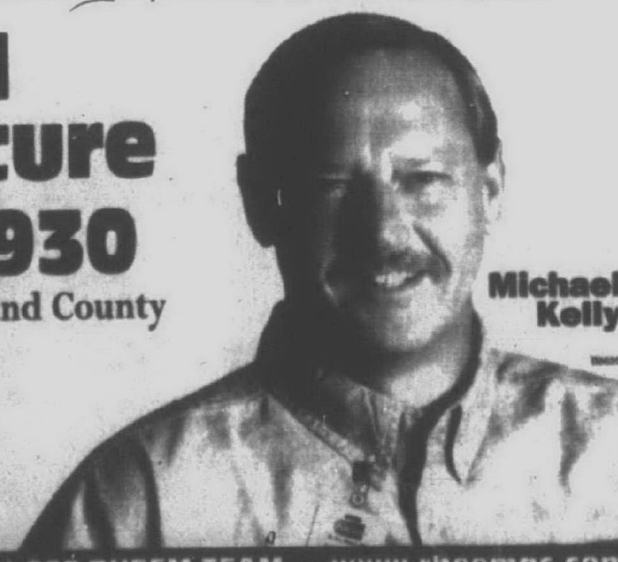
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New

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@ee.homedecor.com

Don't compare test scores to earlier results on the Michigan Assessment Tests, say state officials. "They aren't comparable to previous years' results," says Schram of the Department of Education. Board of Education tests are shorter, at a different time through June to And we have diff

Count

from page A5

crews have begun bound lanes this expect to begin bound lanes in weeks. Completion by the end of the will be maintained each direction for duration.

"We're obviously ward to the comp said Elaine Kirchgatter Township treasurer.

The project to v Center to five lane some disruption Kirchgatter said, been plagued with in the I-275-Ford R

"I think people some traffic delays (ect) will ease tra Center and Cherr probably help pe units because Ci will have a center

Kirchgatter hope continue working County for road i particularly on between Ford an and Morton Taylor and Warren.

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New MEAP test makes comparisons tough - state

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@ec.econet.com

Don't compare the 1998 test scores to earlier public school results on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program results, say state officials.

"They aren't comparable to previous years' results," Chris Schram of the Department of Education staff told the State Board of Education Nov. 5. "The tests are shorter. They're given at a different time of year (April through June to 11th-graders). And we have different defini-

tions of the standards."

Nevertheless, the board's news release said, "We are pleased by the continued progress shown by the number of students who meet Michigan's standards. There are still too many students who are not able to reach those standards, and we are working to correct that."

State officials see three problems:

- Large pockets of students who, with parental approval, refuse to take the tests in math, science, reading and writing.
- "I keep hearing that college

and businesses don't pay attention to the test results," said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, the board's senior member. "Neither is accurate. The business community in Berrien County has made concerted efforts to use them. Some higher educational institutions are using results for placement purposes."

Herb Moyer, D-Temperance, one of the newer members, agreed that skipping the tests "is a phenomenon of the last two or three years."

"I want to get at this issue of

taking the test," said Art Ellis, superintendent of public instruction and head of the Education Department.

Students in affluent suburbs such as Birmingham and Northville have boycotted MEAP tests in droves. The tests are designed to guarantee employers, in particular, that students have mastered academic material, not merely sat in classes for 12 years and collected a paper diploma.

MEAP tests have a second purpose: to guide curriculum without micromanaging what

math or literature courses a school provides.

"These scores are important to the state, to the school and to the students," Beardmore said.

■ Low scores by minorities. Take math, for example.

Blacks had 3.2 percent "exceeding standards" (highest score) and nearly 60 percent "not endorsed" (failing). Whites had more than 24 percent "exceeding" and 15 percent failing.

Asian and Pacific Islander students topped the white scores at the top of the scale.

"Very upsetting," said board

president Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit. "We have to concentrate our resources." Later she added, "We've got to look beyond the school" for reasons.

■ Press handling. Dr. Diane Smolen of the department staff was unhappy that some large newspapers got the MEAP results before the State Board got it. "We wish schools would have a week" to study them before they became public. But individual school districts and intermediate districts chose to make them available a

Please see MEAP, A5

County

from page A5

crews have begun paving south-bound lanes this week and expect to begin work on north-bound lanes in the next two weeks. Completion is expected by the end of the year. Traffic will be maintained one lane in each direction for the project's duration.

"We're obviously looking forward to the completion of it," said Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township treasurer.

The project to widen Canton Center to five lanes has caused some disruption for motorists, Kirchgatter said. Canton has been plagued with traffic delays in the I-275-Ford Road area.

"I think people will still see some traffic delays, but (the project) will ease traffic at Canton Center and Cherry Hill. It will probably help police and fire units because Canton Center will have a center lane."

Kirchgatter hoped Canton can continue working with Wayne County for road improvements, particularly on Beck Road between Ford and Cherry Hill and Morton Taylor between Ford and Warren.

Resurfacing projects in other communities include Haggerty between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, and Ann Arbor Trail between Ann Arbor Road and Beck in Plymouth Township, and Eight Mile east and west of Haggerty along the city limits of Livonia, Northville and Novi.

Cherry Hill between Ridge Road and the Wayne County line in Canton was resurfaced in September. Hannan between Glenwood and Palmer was paved. Along the county line, Ridge at North Territorial was paved in September.

Hines Drive was resurfaced between Newburgh and Haggerty after the restoration of Newburgh Lake, as excavation trucks had used Hines for access to the lake. Schoolcraft between Wilcox and Haggerty received another layer of asphalt in August. Wilcox between Hines Drive and Schoolcraft was resurfaced.

Another section of Hines from the Northville Township line to 1.9 miles east was resurfaced with one layer of asphalt. That resurfacing project will be completed in the spring.

Warren Road was widened at the intersection of Inkster Road at the city limits of Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Westland.

Wait till next year

Other projects to be completed next spring include Five Mile between Inkster and Beech Daly in Redford. The eastern section of the project was completed. The final layer of resurfacing west of Bell Creek, along with resurfacing of eastern quadrant of Five Mile and Inkster intersection, will occur in the spring.

Joy Road between Farmington and Middlebelt will be resurfaced next spring with lane closures. Crews have completed shoulder widenings and passing lanes.

In all, about \$50 million in repairs are planned for next year. "We're still putting together a list of those projects," Roach said.

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Bennett, McCotter win leadership spots

The Republican Senate leadership will contain representation from western Wayne County for the next legislative session.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, was elected assistant majority leader, while Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, was chosen to be assistant majority floor leader at the post-election Senate Leadership caucus.

As assistant majority floor leader, McCotter will work with the Senate's new floor leader, Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. McCotter will be responsible for aiding in the scheduling and

managing the daily business of the Senate. He will also be responsible for informing members on the order of business and the progress of measures that may be considered for a final vote.

McCotter said he was honored by the faith of his fellow GOP Senators in his abilities, especially Sens. Bennett, Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, and William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville.

McCotter said Bennett tutored him on the "finer points of the caucus process," Emmons was "committed" to having a fresh-

man in a leadership position, which made McCotter's election possible, and Van Regenmorter's support was critical as he was the former assistant majority floor leader.

"Most importantly, of course, I am indebted to Sen. (Robert) Geake for his help throughout the election and the caucus process."

Bennett replaces Bouchard as assistant majority leader, following Bouchard's rise to Senate Majority Floor Leader.

"I greatly appreciate the support and approval by my Senate colleagues in electing me to the

position of assistant majority leader," Bennett said.

Others named to state GOP Senate leadership spots are:

Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, majority leader; Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, majority floor leader; William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville, majority whip; Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, Caucus chair; Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, assistant caucus chair; John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, president pro tem, and Philip Hoffman, R-Jackson, assistant president pro tem.

Fran Harris, broadcast pioneer, remembered

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homedcomm.net

Broadcasting pioneer Fran Harris died Oct. 27 at age 89. A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

"I thought she was great," said Marion Marzolf, retired professor of communications at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "She was the first woman on television in Detroit in 1946 and she originated several programs."



Fran Harris

Mrs. Harris got her start in broadcasting in the advertising department at Himelhoch's Department Store in the 1930s. The new college graduate opted for a retailing job and then

moved into the advertising department.

The store bought five minutes of air time on WWJ radio three times a week during November and December, an unusual move. She got the assignment because she was the newest member of the department.

"I went home and told my mother and father I was going to be on the radio, and it wasn't until months and months later that I found out my father had gone down to the station to make sure it was a reputable place for women to work," Mrs. Harris recalled in a Sept. 26, 1988, interview with the Observer.

The Detroit native later did a helpful hints program.

On Jan. 4, 1943, she became the first woman newscaster in the state. She continued to do news and interviews for 20 years before moving into WWJ's corporate area.

She entered TV in 1946 as the

first woman to broadcast news from "the attic of the Penobscot Building." She made her debut in a cooking show and also did a children's show.

Mrs. Harris, who had lived in Westland and Livonia, pioneered a forerunner of "People's Court" for local TV in 1949-50. "Traffic Court" was based on real cases, with only the defendant played by an actor. After 10 years of "Traffic Court," she did a similar program, "Juvenile Court."

She and her late husband, Hugh, also raised a family. "I was always home for dinner, and we never talked about our jobs at dinner," she recalled in the 1988 Observer interview. "We talked about the things the kids were interested in and were doing."

Combining career and family set a good example for younger women, according to U-M's Marzolf, who had interviewed Mrs. Harris for her book, "Up From the Footnote," published in 1977.

"I think it makes for a much richer, fuller life. It's great to be able to see you can do that," Marzolf said. The support of others, such as a husband, makes such achievement possible.

Marzolf said Mrs. Harris had network job offers, but opted to stay in Detroit. "The fact that she was there and had done all those things made her a significant role model."

Mrs. Harris was the first woman installed in Michigan's Journalism Hall of Fame in 1986. In 1988, she was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. She was active in Women in Communications Inc., having served as national president, and was a charter member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 25900 Greenfield, Oak Park, or to the Michigan Women's Studies Association, 213 W. Main, Lansing 48933.

MEAP from page A7

week prior to the State Board meeting.

"It's uncontrollable," said Ellis. "There are 500 school districts. There will always be some who release them early."

There no longer is a problem, Ellis went on, about the content of the tests. "Everybody who has looked at these tests says they're good."

Schram of the department staff agreed that the tests, particularly math, were "practical life problem-solving" questions.

For example: How much will it cost a group of three adults and two students to visit an aquarium on a Wednesday when there is a special price? Normal tickets

are \$11.25 for adults, \$8.25 for seniors and student and \$5 for children 3-12.

The catch is that on Wednesday there's a \$2 discount for a third adult when you buy two adult tickets at the regular price.

Correct answer: \$48.25. But the student must get more than the number - he or she must also explain it and see patterns of mathematical relationships.

Another math question is about a residential lot measuring 120 by 100 feet. The lot has a 40 by 50 house, a 25 by 25 garage and a 25 by 50 driveway. The owner wants to raze the lawn.

Which estimate is cheaper - the Greenery's at a flat \$750 or the Lawn Shop's at 10 cents a foot. This reporter's answer: Lawn Shop bid would be \$812.50, so Greenery's \$750 is

cheaper.

There are four levels of MEAP scores: "exceeded" standards, "met" standards, "at basic level" and "not endorsed." The first three are considered passing. Michigan 11th-graders got these passing scores:

58.9 percent in reading.

60.5 percent in math.

51.7 percent in science.

56.6 percent in writing.

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2 UNIQUE

KELLI LEWTON

Learn your food's genetic background

How would you like a big bowl of fresh strawberries with fish genes? How about a mound of grandma's homemade mashers with chicken genes? And don't forget to save room for a two-scoop serving of your favorite ice cream produced with milk containing BGH (Bovine Growth Hormone) which has been linked to breast and prostate cancer.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Chefs Collaborative, an organization of food professionals committed to safe food products and healthy whole foods, in conjunction with Greenpeace, kicked off its campaign against the horrors of these genetically engineered foods.

Most chefs, myself included, are committed to the pursuit of good cooking that nourishes people. Since the time that humans first started cultivating plants and raising animals for food, we have been striving to make food healthier and food production more efficient. Using the natural mechanisms of cross breeding, which is nature's way of ensuring genetic diversity, we have been able to affect the biological traits of offspring by selecting and mating the parents that carry the traits we desire. Cross-breeding can only take place between species of plants and animals that are closely related genetically.

Genetic engineering

With the advent of genetic engineering, scientists are now able to surpass the natural barriers of cross-breeding. Genetic engineers can cut out bites of organism DNA genes and splice them together into totally unrelated species such as the strawberry/fish example.

A gene from a flounder was encrypted into a strawberry gene to give it additional tolerance to the cold. The hope was that frozen strawberry products would thaw and taste better.

Basically, genetic engineering

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

For more information

- Visit the Greenpeace web site www.greenpeace.org
- Whole Foods (formerly Merchant of Vino) has petitions demanding consumer labeling of genetically engineered foods.
- Six reasons to label genetically engineered foods
 - Unknown allergies - that can transfer these proteins to foods that are otherwise safe. Children are four times more likely to have food allergies than adults are. Without proper labeling there is no way to avoid tragic allergic reactions.
 - Antibiotic resistance - to alter many plants engineers rely on the use of genes that confer resistance to common antibiotics. Research has indicated that these resistances can be transferred to disease causing bacteria, making them immune to treatment.
 - Lost nutrition and food quality - genetic engineering has the potential to alter the nutritional content of food and create other changes in food quality.
 - Violation of religious and ethical preferences - Millions of Americans wish to avoid genetically engineered foods because of religious or ethical principals. Without proper labeling, these freedoms may be violated.
 - Threat to farmers - Failures of genetically engineered crops have already cost farmers millions of dollars, and lost exports have cost hundreds of millions. Family farmers are facing a threat to their very way of life by the industrial farming of genetically engineered foods.
 - Threat to the environment - "Super weeds" and "super bugs" can flourish as a result of genetically engineered crops. This will in turn require the use of even more toxic pesticides, which could damage our frail eco-system and threaten other species.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Samira Yako Cholagh of West Bloomfield shares "Treasured Middle Eastern" recipes

Balanced diet helps control blood sugar

STORY BY PEGGY

MARTINELLI-EVERTS

SPECIAL WRITER

November is American Diabetes Association Month. It is important to know the benefits of controlling blood sugar to prevent the devastating complications of diabetes.

Over 16 million Americans have been diagnosed with diabetes, and perhaps millions more have the disease but do not know it. Diabetes is a serious, incurable disease that causes your blood sugar to be too high. Over time, diabetes can harm your eyes, kidneys, nerves, heart and blood vessels. But diabetes doesn't have to be scary. Studies have shown that, in most cases, all foods can fit in a diabetic diet if they are managed correctly.

Our body normally handles food by breaking it down into tiny particles. These particles get absorbed from the intestines and into the blood stream where they travel to all parts of the body to be used. Foods that contain protein, like meat, eggs and cheese, are broken down into amino acids and build muscle tissue.

Foods that contain carbohydrates, like bread, cereal, fruit, vegetables, and milk, become glucose and travel to the brain and muscles for energy and performing work. Foods that contain fat are broken down into fatty acids and used for energy or stored for later use. Any extra amino acids, glucose or fatty acids not immediately needed, get converted to fat for storage. And in fact, our body has an unlimited capacity to store fat.

However, with diabetes, a hormone called insulin, that allows glucose to enter the cells of the body, is either absent, or the body becomes resistant to it. So instead of insulin working to pick up glucose from the blood, glucose stays in our blood, and we have no energy. If high blood glucose continues, it can cause damage to sensitive organs resulting in blindness, kidney failure and amputations.

Types of diabetes

There are several types of diabetes, however, the two most common are Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 diabetes is an inherited disorder that primarily occurs before age 30. People with Type 1 produce little or no insulin, and to survive, must depend on daily injections of insulin. Because stomach acids destroy insulin before it can be absorbed, insulin cannot be taken orally.

A far greater percentage of people with diabetes, perhaps 90-95 percent, have Type 2 diabetes. This type primarily appears after age 40. These people may produce normal levels of insulin, however, their body becomes resistant to it, or its release is delayed and sluggish. These people usually can correct this defect by taking oral glucose lowering medication to stimulate insulin. About 40 percent of people with Type 2 diabetes eventually require insulin injections to control their blood sugar. There is a myth that some people have a "touch" of diabetes or are "borderline diabetic." There is no such thing - you either pass or fail the blood glucose load test. Some people have what is called Impaired Glucose Tolerance (IGT) and with weight loss, IGT returns to normal.

People who require insulin injections to control their blood sugar may be prescribed one or more types of insulin. Medication, diet and exercise must be balanced to get good blood sugar control.

Goal

The primary goal for people with diabetes is to achieve and maintain near normal blood sugar levels. Daily monitoring of blood sugar is important to evaluate how the body is responding to food, activity, stress and other daily events. So whether you are injecting insulin, or taking oral medication, it is important to test your blood sugar frequently according to your doctor's recommendations.

People with diabetes have special meal planning needs. The first step is to consult with a registered dietitian to develop a flexible, personalized meal plan. There is no such thing as a

Please see DIABETES, B2

THE MICROWAVE

Taking work out of low-fat cooking

MAIN EYE
MIRACLEMURIEL
WAGNER

I didn't grow up eating low-fat foods. Like most of my patients I was brought up in a food culture that said, "fat tastes great." When later nutrition research pointed out that this was not the way to avoid the

diseases programmed by my genes, I reconsidered my eating habits.

It was then that I met what has become a venerable friend - my microwave oven. It became a major support for my low-fat cooking efforts.

The microwave oven doesn't need fat to cook foods deliciously. It cooks vegetables, fruit, fish and poultry in less than half the time, and with half the dirty dishes of stove and oven cooking. It's not only a boon to cooks like me who are in a hurry, but also lazy cleaner-uppers as well.

One of my most flavorful treasured recipes for the microwave is this one for Apricot Cornish Hens. It has most of the necessary virtues that I consider when selecting a recipe. It makes a handsome company presentation with minimum preparation time. It also keeps the fat, saturated fat and calories at low limits.

■ It cooks vegetables, fruit, fish and poultry in less than half the time, and with half the dirty dishes of stove and oven cooking.

I don't even miss one of the loves of my former life - the chicken skin.

The white wine Worcestershire sauce and apricots contribute a more interesting tart-sweet flavor.

This recipe works in a 650-700 watt microwave oven. It yields a moist, juicy bird that's really an improvement over the traditional oven roasting. I like to skin the cooked halves and then brush them with the white wine Worcestershire sauce so that they'll turn a lovely golden brown under the stove broiler.

The halves should be cooked and left to stand until an internal temperature of 175°F (drumstick) is reached. I measure this on an instant read thermometer to sidestep food contamination problems.

Cornish hens are really small chickens. As such they are a possible source of Salmonella infections. Surprisingly, however, most of the problems with infection occur when a raw, or slightly cooked, food has come in contact with the raw poultry or its juices.

I like to defrost poultry in the fridge just prior to cooking. After handling raw poultry make it a rule to wash your hands, the cutting surface and cutting tools with hot soapy water or in the dishwasher before preparing another food.

I like to serve my hens with quick-cooking wild rice prepared in sodium reduced, fat-free bouillon. I add sliced water chestnuts, slivered green onions and dried cranberries for crunch, color and fiber.

APRICOT CORNISH GAME HENS

- 2 Cornish Game Hens (about 1 1/4 pounds each)
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 garlic cloves, minced

Please see MICROWAVE, B2

Microwave from page B1

1 (15 ounce) can apricot halves, drained
1/2 cup sodium reduced fat-free chicken bouillon

Defrost hens in refrigerator overnight. Halve each hen. Remove giblets. Rinse hens. Pat dry. Brush with 2 tablespoons of orange juice on both sides. Cover with wax paper and microwave,

breast side down, on 100 percent power for 9 minutes. Turn hens over, brush with remaining orange juice and return to microwave for 5 more minutes. While the hens are cooking, mix apricot preserves, thyme, hot pepper sauce, garlic and 2 teaspoons of white wine Worcestershire sauce to make a glaze.

Remove hens from microwave, pour off the pan juices and discard. Brush hens with glaze. Let stand until juices run clear or an internal temperature of 175°F is reached. While the hens finish cooking, mix the glaze, apricots and chicken bouillon. Heat before serving for 2 minutes at 100 percent power in the microwave.

To brown the hens, broil them skin side up about four inches from the heat on a preheated broiler rack for about three minutes. They can be skinned before broiling to reduce fat content.

If the skinned hens are brushed with a teaspoon of the white wine Worcestershire sauce, the flesh will turn a lovely golden brown.

Arrange the hens on a platter and pour the heated apricot mixture over them. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts: 3 ounce portions
Calories 260; Fat 6.6g; Saturated Fat 1.8g; Cholesterol 75mg; Sodium 75mg
Food Exchanges = 3 1/2 lean meat; 1 fruit
Look for Main Dish Miracle on

the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

2 Unique from page B1

changes the natural order of nature. By altering the genetic code of living organisms, genetic engineers are manipulating life processes.

The majority of the world's most important food crops have already been tested for genetically engineered versions. Animal genes are going into plants, bacteria genes into food crops. Human genes are being used to change animals and plants. It is obvious that such breeds could have a huge impact on our food supply. The transfer of allergy causing proteins into otherwise safe food is a potential hazard to those afflicted with food allergies especially children.

And let's not forget those of us who choose for personal or reli-

gious reasons choose to abstain from certain foods. These genetically engineered, or "transgenic" foodstuffs threaten our right of dietary choice.

Many of the large multinational corporations that are players in this genetic game are also against having to label these transgenic foodstuffs as genetically engineered. These crops create whole new life forms. They are living organisms that can mutate, multiply, and breed with other living organisms. One of the major concerns of these practices is the fear of the "domino effect" - by changing one element of nature it may endanger our whole ecosystem.

Pest resistance

Many of the genetically engineered crops that contain "built-in" crop pest or pesticide resistance will very likely perpetuate the use of toxic chemicals which end up by the tens of thousands of pounds in our lakes, streams, oceans, and soils. These hybrids are also being laced with Ampicillin, which is one of our most important antibiotics. The fear of many is that the resistance gene could spread harmful bacteria making them immune to this vital treatment. Many of these hybrids will need more and more pesticides. As past history shows, the insects will mutate and have immunity to pesticides, which will lead to the use of more and more chem-

ical treatment. It is a perpetual chemical circle. Many experts across the globe agree this is a very serious matter that warrants much more testing before being unleashed on the public.

I find it ironic that the we are all lucky to live in the greatest country in the world, and have to be concerned about the milk we give our children. I personally only buy and consume organic milk.

Technology is a marvelous wonder that has accomplished miraculous achievements for humanity, but it can also be treacherous. The core of our existence is nutrition, and I urge all of you to take a stand, and an interest in what is being

put into the foods we eat. Only with knowledge and education can we accomplish change and ensure safety for ourselves and our children.

Special thanks to Charles Margulis, Greenpeace Genetic Engineering Campaign, for providing me with much of this helpful information. Margulis can be reached at (212) 865-5645.

Information is also available at the greenpeace Web site,

www.greenpeace.org

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. She can be reached at (248) 642-9054 or on the Web at twounique@ashmi.org

Diabetes from page B1

single "diabetic" diet anymore. All foods, even sugary desserts, can be worked into a meal plan. It is important, especially now before the holidays, to have a clear understanding of how all foods fit into a diabetic diet.

People with diabetes can enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal. They just have to do a little planning. If you require insulin to keep your diabetes in check, it is important to stay on track and keep within your prescribed dietary restrictions. For those who control diabetes with pills and/or diet, a Thanksgiving dinner can certainly be a pleasure. Just enjoy small portions. This is good advice for all of us, with or without diabetes. Instead of feeling bloated and uncomfortable after the meal, by eating sensibly, we'll feel better and be ready to help with dishes and go out for a nice, brisk walk.

Here are some general nutrition recommendations:

■ **Protein** - The requirement for protein is the same as for the general population, approximately 10-20 percent of calories.

■ **Fat** - The general recommendation for the U.S. population is to limit fat to 30 percent, or less, of total calories. This applies to people with diabetes who have normal weight and blood lipid (fat) levels. Reduce

daily fat further to lose weight.

■ **Carbohydrates** - The total daily carbohydrate intake is what is left over after protein and fat calories are used, typically 50-60 percent of total calories. Scientific evidence does not justify the longtime belief that plain sugar (sucrose) aggravates blood sugar control more than other carbohydrate foods. Nevertheless, foods containing sucrose are typically higher in calories and fat, and lower in important nutrients. They should be used in limited amounts.

■ **Fiber** - The fiber recommendations for people with diabetes are the same as for the general public, 20-35 grams daily. Many people believe high fiber diets help control blood sugar, but current research does not support this.

■ **Sodium** - There is evidence that people with diabetes may be more "salt sensitive" than the general population. The recommended intake is less than three grams per day. Food selection should aim for less than 400mg of sodium per single serving of food, or less than 800mg of sodium per entree or convenience meal.

■ **Alcohol** - Is metabolized in a manner similar to fat. One drink equals about 100 fat calories. Alcohol should be limited to not more than two drinks per day, and food or medication should not be altered. If you want to lose weight, are pregnant, on other medication, or have a history of substance abuse, alcohol should be avoided.

The concept of "exchanges" for food intake has been around since 1950. In the "Exchange List for Meal Planning," foods are placed into one of three groups according to the nutrients they contain.

The carbohydrate group includes bread, cereals, grains, baked goods, fruit, vegetables and milk. The meat group contains meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dried beans, peas and lentils. The fat group contains nuts, oils, cream, salad dressing, butter and margarine.

A calorie level is determined to meet the individual's weight loss or maintenance needs, and a personalized meal pattern with meals and snacks is developed.

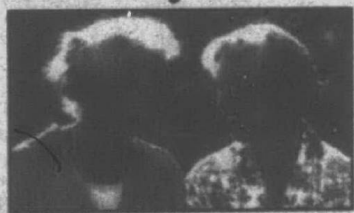
The best advice for people with diabetes is to sit down with a registered dietitian and discuss your lifestyle, goals, needs and eating habits. Plans can be developed so that people with diabetes can be happy and healthy.

For more information, contact the American Diabetes Association, 1-(800)-DIABETES (800-342-2383) or visit their Web site www.diabetes.org

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

See recipes inside on page B3.

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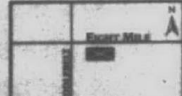
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Put r

See related story front.

This is a great meal. Round out your meal with garlic toast and glass of milk.

SPAGHETTI SQUAS
2 small spaghetti squash (yielding 4 cups)
1 cup marinara sauce
sodium spaghetti
4 teaspoons fresh basil
chopped
1/2 cup grated or
Cotija cheese (1

Give C

AP - Cauliflowers and plentiful at this time. Cauliflower Gratin is a vegetable as a nutritious dish.

The use of sharp little Italian ham "Gratin" is shortened French cooking gratin, which describes light, crusty topped bread crumbs.

CAULIFLOWER GR

PROSCIUT
1 head cauliflower (pounds before trim)
2 1/2 tablespoons plus more for basting
3 tablespoons fine crumbs (see note)
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup low-sodium broth

1st Time

Tues
1365 S. Main

Nat
Darren Gut

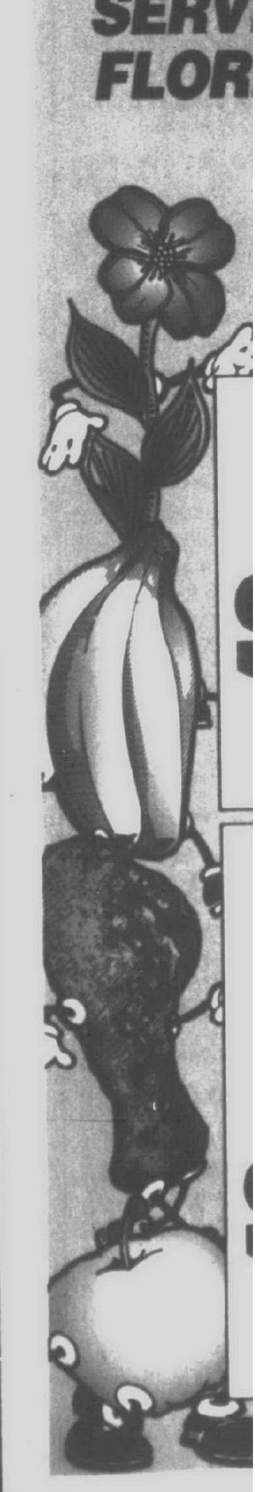
FACTS

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Put more vegetable dishes into your meal plan

See related story on Taste front.

This is a great main course. Round out your meal with salad, garlic toast and glass of skim milk.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH BOATS

- 2 small spaghetti squash (yielding 4 cups)
- 1 cup marinara sauce or low sodium spaghetti sauce
- 4 teaspoons fresh basil, chopped
- 1/2 cup grated or crumbled Cotija cheese (available at

Sam's Club and Mexican food stores)

- 1/2 cup fat-free ricotta cheese
- 4 teaspoons Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. Split the squash in half, scoop out and discard seeds. Bake on cookie sheet, split sides up, for about 45 minutes or until tender. Divide Cotija and ricotta cheese equally among the four squash boats and place in hollowed-out centers. Next, fill boats with the marinara sauce and

sprinkle chopped basil and Parmesan cheese on top. Bake for about 15 minutes longer, until sauce is heated through. Serve one spaghetti boat per person. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 164.73, Protein 11.22g, Fat 6.86g, Sodium 550.77mg, Carbohydrates 17.56g. Percent of calories from fat: 37.49.

Exchanges: 1 Carbohydrate, 1 Meat, 1 Fat
Recipe from HDS Services
This is a nice dish and goes

great with a hearty soup or as part of a brunch.

SPINACH PIE

- 10 ounces fresh spinach, or 12 ounces frozen
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup (2 percent) milk
- 1/3 cup celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash fresh spinach and discard stems. Steam in a covered saucepan over low heat until the leaves are wilted. Drain in a colander or sieve, press out liquid and chop spinach. (Or thaw frozen chopped spinach and press out liquid).

Mix remaining ingredients together, then fold in spinach. Pour mixture into a well greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375°F for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cut into 6 wedges and serve warm.

Serves 6.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories 69.85, Protein 5.77g, Fat 3.42g, Sodium 281.40mg, Carbohydrates 1.05g. Percent of calories from fat: 44.01.

Exchanges: 1 Meat, 1/2 Carbohydrate, 1 Fat
Recipe adapted from "Choice Cooking," Canadian Diabetes Association.

Give Cauliflower Gratin with Prosciutto a try

AP - Cauliflowers are flavorful and plentiful at this time of year and Cauliflower Gratin with Prosciutto makes good use of the vegetable as a nutritious main dish.

The use of sharp cheese and a little Italian ham add flavor. "Gratin" is shortened from the French cooking phrase, "au gratin," which describes a dish's light, crusty topping, usually toasted breadcrumbs, often with cheese.

- 1 bay leaf
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and halved
- 1 ounce prosciutto (1 large or 2 small thin slices)
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese or Provolone cheese

Trim cauliflower and divide into florets. In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook florets until just tender, about 6 minutes. Drain and run under cold water to stop the cooking.

Melt 1/2 tablespoon butter in a small saucepan over moderate heat. Add bread crumbs and stir to coat with butter. Season with salt. Cook, stirring, until bread crumbs are golden brown, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan over moderate heat. Add flour and whisk to blend. Cook 1 minute, then add milk, broth, bay leaf and garlic. Bring to a boil, whisking, then adjust heat to maintain a bare simmer and cook 8 to 10 minutes,

scraping sides of pan with a spatula occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. Remove bay leaf and garlic. Keep warm.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Cut florets in halves or quarters and arrange in buttered low-sided oval baking dish just large enough to hold them in one layer. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over the cauliflower. Tear prosciutto into shreds and scatter over sauce. Top with cheese, then with bread crumbs. Bake in lower third of oven until bubbly and browned,

about 30 minutes. Let rest 15 minutes before serving. Serve with chicken, lamb to pork. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To make fine bread crumbs, use two slices white sandwich bread, crusts removed. Puree in a food processor to make soft fresh crumbs. Toast crumbs in a preheated 375°F oven, stirring occasionally, until lightly colored and dry, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool, then process again until fine.

Recipe from: California Milk Advisory Board.

CAULIFLOWER GRATIN WITH PROSCIUTTO

- 1 head cauliflower (about 2 pounds before trimming)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons butter, plus more for baking dish
- 3 tablespoons fine bread crumbs (see note)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

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Harvest time turkey breast, and apple desserts

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

TURKEY BREAST WITH APPLE MAPLE RUB

- 1 3/4 pound turkey breast
- 1 1/2 cups Mire Poix (chopped celery, carrots and onions)
- 1 1/2 cups apple cider
- 1/3 cup pure maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
- 1 teaspoon fresh or dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon fresh or dried marjoram
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon peel
- 1 1/2 sticks butter, room temperature

To make maple rub: Mix apple cider, maple syrup, and orange juice concentrate. Boil in saucepan over medium heat until reduced by half. Remove from heat. Add fresh

herbs and butter. Whisk thoroughly. Refrigerate.

Rinse turkey breast and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper. Slide hand under skin to loosen skin.

Rub 3/4 cup maple rub mixture under skin. Lightly rub turkey with remaining maple rub mixture. Place turkey on mire poix in roasting pan.

Bake at 350°F for 50-65 minutes until internal temperature is 170°F.

Let rest 5-8 minutes. Slice across the grain. Serves 4.

BAKED PEARS

- 4 Bartlett Pears, ripe but firm
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons candied ginger, chopped
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup pecan pieces

Preheat oven to 350°F

Peel and halve the pears, scoop out seeds with small spoon. Lightly butter 9- by 13-inch baking dish and place pears into pan with cut sides up.

Sprinkle pears with sugar and candied ginger. Dot with butter, and sprinkle on pecan pieces.

Bake on top shelf of oven until hot, 20-30 minutes

PUMPKIN SCONES

- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 3 cups white all-purpose flour
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 1/2 sticks whole unsalted butter (10 ounces)
- Zest of one grated orange
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 3/4 cup spiced pumpkin pack

Cut butter in small chunks and place in freezer. Mix nuts, flour, spices and salt. Cut in cold butter.

Mix heavy cream and pumpkin pack (puree) with orange peel. Mix heavy cream, pumpkin mixture into dry ingredients by hand (just until cream is barely incorporated)

Chill dough 1 hour

Remove from fridge. Roll out dough 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes. Brush with egg wash and sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 18-20 minutes until golden on cookie sheet lined with parchment paper.

AUTUMN APPLE POCKETS

- 1/2 stick unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup dried cherries
- 5 cups cored, peeled, medium-diced apples
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 sheets puff pastry

Melt butter in sauté pan, add apples, sauté lightly approximately 2 minutes. Add cherries and continue to sweat for 1 minute.

Toss apples with sugar, lemon juice and spices; cool down for 15 minutes.

Cut each puff pastry sheet into 4 equal sections spooning filling evenly on half and fold over. Crimp edges to avoid leaks, brush with egg wash and sprinkle with coarse sugar.

Bake at 350°F on parchment lined cookie sheet for 20-25 minutes until golden brown. Makes 8 pockets

Unstuffed cabbage less work but just as good

By DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

Necessity and tradition have simmered together for so long in stuffed cabbage that they have melded with the ingredients in this down-to-earth dish to create something elemental.

For me, eating stuffed cabbage always triggers flashes of memory. I can taste my mother's stuffed cabbage, with its perfect balance of natural sweetness from dill and golden raisins, and lemony tartness.

Occasionally, I help my mother make stuffed cabbage, but it takes too long to bother with on my own. Seeking a way to shortcut the work so I can enjoy this healthful dish without taking a half day to make it, I realized the answer was to skip the stuffing.

This idea came to me while reading a Hungarian recipe for Luckoskaposzta, Sloppy Cabbage. This casserole combines the usual stuffed cabbage ingredients, but the meat is not stuffed into the cabbage.

When I tested my theoretical recipe in reality, simmering together shredded cabbage and sauerkraut, ground turkey and tomatoes, the result tasted like my best memories.

Unstuffed cabbage still takes me as long as the usual kind,

according to the clock. But now, most of it is pot time, hours when you can be out of the kitchen while everything simmers together. Like most slow-cooked dishes, this stuffed cabbage improves with time and reheating. Try to make it the day before serving, then reheat the entire potful, even when you are serving only part of it. What remains in the pot keeps getting better. Just add some water or broth each time the pot is warmed, and enjoy.

UNSTUFFED CABBAGE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 pound lean ground turkey (7 percent fat)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 small head cabbage, quartered, cored, and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 1 cup of drained sauerkraut, rinsed and squeezed dry
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup water

1 bay leaf

In a large Dutch oven, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the turkey and cook until it loses its pink color, about 4 minutes, breaking up the meat as much as possible.

Add the onion and garlic, cooking until the onion becomes translucent. Stir often, but do not worry if some of the meat browns on the sides and bottom of the pot.

Stir in the cabbage and carrots. Cover, reduce the heat to medium, and cook 3 minutes to wilt the cabbage. Add the tomatoes. Stirring with a wooden spoon, scrape up any of the brown bits sticking to the pot. Add the peppercorns, then cover and simmer the cabbage for 1 hour.

Add the sauerkraut to the cabbage. Mix in the lemon juice and honey, adjusting the seasoning to your taste.

Add 1 cup water and the bay leaf. Cover, and cook 1 hour, until the cabbage is very soft. Remove the bay leaf. Serve, accompanied by cooked white or brown rice, if you wish.

Each of the 8 servings contains 160 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of *The Best of Claypot Cooking and The Natural Kitchen: Soy!*



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Only one Michigan health plan made the grade in Newsweek's national survey.



HAP stands alone in Michigan: The only health plan to be ranked A, overall, in Newsweek magazine's third annual survey of health plans. And, HAP finished in the top 10% nationally. Newsweek surveyed 200 plans, examining how well they dealt with preventive care; how well they managed acute and chronic conditions; their choice and quality of doctors and hospitals. In all these categories, HAP scored well. It's because we emphasize personalized care from respected physicians and staff, along with prevention, and member education. So, for a health care plan you can feel good about, contact HAP at 313-872-8100 or visit www.hapcorp.org.



Fanc

AP - Almond Pastry Shop, an expensive fancy pastry shop, made at home. The place in a neat over a creamy, g base, then are g glaze of apricot ja ing. The tart is l room temperature

ALMOND PE

- 1 1/4 cups all-pu
- 1 tablespoon g
- sugar
- Pinch salt

Vegetar Rotini flavorfu

AP - Meatless sparkle with flavo tion. As tasty Homes & Garden Luscious Vegetar Books, \$16.95) of including Stuffed Portobello Stroganoff and A Fruit Dip.

The editors' in cusses many aspe an eating, togeth tional guidelines: ning suggestions also contains mar Rotini with V Cheese Sauce enough blue c intense flavor b fat. And the dish minutes to make finish.

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ROTTINI WITH V CHEESE

- 6 ounces packa ni
- 10-ounce packa asparagus
- 2 medium carro sliced (1 cup
- 12-ounce can (evaporated s
- 2 tablespoons a flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon fresh marjori
- ram, crushes
- 1/3 cup crumb cheese
- Fresh marjoram

Cook rotini acc directions, except salt. Drain and k

Meanwhile, coo according to pack adding carrots for utes of cooking. D warm.

In a medium sa together the evap flour; add marjor over medium hea and bubbly. Cook minute more. Sti

gus and the carro remove from heat cheese; stir until Spoon cheese mi

rotini. If desired, fresh marjoram. main-dish servin

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Send us your fa holiday

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Be sure to ir phone number reached. Send to Keely Wygo Observer & Ec pers, Inc., 361 Livonia, MI 48 oe.homecomm.r

Fancy almond pear tart easy to make at home

AP - Almond Pear Tart looks like an expensive dessert from a fancy pastry shop, but it is easily made at home. The pears are placed in a neat spoke-pattern over a creamy, ground-almond base, then are given a sweet glaze of apricot jam before baking. The tart is best served at room temperature.

ALMOND PEAR TART

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Pinch salt

1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut into bits, softened
2 tablespoons (about) cold water
Almond Filling
1/2 cup granulated sugar
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1 large egg
3/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup finely ground blanched almonds
4 medium pears
1/4 cup apricot jam

Pastry: In bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter using a pastry blender or fingertips to make coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with enough water to hold dough together. Gather into a ball and flatten to a 5-inch disc; wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

On a lightly floured board, roll out pastry to an 11-inch circle; fit in a 9-inch lightly greased tart pan with removable bottom. Trim edges; place pan in freezer for 30 minutes.

Almond filling: In bowl, cream sugar and butter until fluffy; beat in egg and almond extract. Stir in ground almonds. Spread evenly in pastry shell.

Peel pears, cut into halves and remove cores. Cut each half lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices, being careful not to cut through to the stem end. Arrange 8 halves spoke fashion on top of almond filling; place 1 pear half in center. (There will be 1 leftover pear half.) Bake in preheated 375 F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until pastry is

golden brown. Transfer to rack. In saucepan, heat jam with 1 tablespoon water until melted; press through fine sieve. Brush mixture over warm tart; let cool. Serve at room temperature.

Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: Cape Fruit

Vegetarian Rotini flavorful dish

AP - Meatless dishes can sparkle with flavor and imagination. As tasty proof, Better Homes & Gardens "Low-Fat & Luscious Vegetarian" (Meredith Books, \$16.95) offers 95 recipes, including Stuffed French Toast, Portobello Mushrooms, Stroganoff and Apple-Cranberry Fruit Dip.

The editors' introduction discusses many aspects of vegetarian eating, together with nutritional guidelines and menu-planning suggestions. The cookbook also contains many color photos.

Rotini with Vegetable Blue-Cheese Sauce includes just enough blue cheese to add intense flavor but only a little fat. And the dish takes just 25 minutes to make from start to finish.

Page notes point out that, depending on an individual's level of vegetarianism, cheese processed in the usual commercial manner may not be an option. They advise checking cheese labels to determine if a cheese was coagulated with animal rennet or with rennet derived from fungal or bacterial sources (in this case it may be labeled "vegetarian cheese").

ROTIMI WITH VEGETABLE-BLUE CHEESE SAUCE

6 ounces packaged dried rotini
10-ounce package frozen cut asparagus
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced (1 cup)
12-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated skim milk
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons snipped fresh marjoram or marjoram, crushed
1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
Fresh marjoram (optional)

Cook rotini according to package directions, except omit any oil or salt. Drain and keep warm.

Meanwhile, cook the asparagus according to package directions, adding carrots for the last 5 minutes of cooking. Drain and keep warm.

In a medium saucepan whisk together the evaporated milk and flour; add marjoram. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir in the asparagus and the carrots. Heat through; remove from heat. Add the blue cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Spoon cheese mixture over cooked rotini. If desired, garnish with fresh marjoram. Makes 3 to 4 main-dish servings.

Nutritional facts per serving:
314 cal., 5 g fat, 11 mg chol., 281 mg sodium, 52 g carbo., 17 g pro.

Send us your favorite holiday recipes

Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send us your favorite Thanksgiving recipes, don't forget leftovers, for publication on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Be sure to include a daytime phone number where you can be reached. Send or e-mail recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE #98-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 70-118(F) OF THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE, TO REGULATE THE PARKING OF SEMI-TRACTORS AND/OR TRAILERS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS AND IN THE MIXED USE DISTRICT.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. Section 70-118(F) of the Plymouth City Code or Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

70-118. Truck parking licenses.

(f) No license shall be issued to permit and it shall be unlawful for any person to park a semi-tractor and/or trailer, except for deliveries, in a Residential District as defined by the Plymouth City Zoning Ordinance. Further, no license shall be issued to permit and it shall be unlawful for any person to park a semi-tractor and/or trailer, except for deliveries, in a Mixed Use District as defined by the Plymouth City Zoning Ordinance.

Section 2. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after adoption hereof and after publication hereof.

DONALD DISMUKE, Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AEE, City Clerk

Introduced: 10/19/98

Enacted: 11/2/98

Effective: 11/23/98

Published: November 23, 1998

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Thursday, October 15	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 17	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tuesday, October 20	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wednesday, October 21	1 - 5 p.m.
Thursday, October 22	1 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 24	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tuesday, October 27	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 31	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tuesday, November 3	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thursday, November 5	4 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 7	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tuesday, November 10	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wednesday, November 11	1 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 14	8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

What are your stress relievers?

Nerves get frazzled as the holidays draw nearer and nearer, and a lot of those upset stomachs are due to the fact there are more tasks to do than time to do them all. So the question we have is: How do you manage to keep your cool during the holidays?

Do you have a special stress reliever you'd like to share with our readers? It can be something simple, like a walk in the park, or something more complex, like yoga sessions.

Either way, we'd love to hear from you for an upcoming story that will run before Christmas. Please call Marie Chestney at (734) 953-2109; write her at Livonia Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or e-mail her at mchestney@oe.homecomm.net. Please include your telephone number and best time to call.

Hepatitis seminar

The Hepatitis Foundation International will host "HCV Action Update Detroit" an educational meeting that will provide support group leaders, newly diagnosed patients and those that live with the disease information about their disease and treatment options. Physicians from Henry Ford Hospital, William Beaumont Hospital and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will address participants 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the DoubleTree Hotel, Detroit Airport. For more information call (800) 881-0707 or visit them on the Internet at www.HepF.org

MPRO wins awards

The Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO) was selected as a double winner in the fifth annual National Health Information Awards. The "Advocate and Compass" received a Bronze Award in the Newsletter Category. The "Advocate" is a newsletter for service providers with its insert, the "Compass," for the Medicare beneficiaries with whom they work. A second Bronze Award was given for a brochure entitled "Medicare and Medicaid Help Is Here!"

Men's conference

"Men Today: Life Transitions and Answers for Healthy Living," a workshop for men, will be held Nov. 14 from 8-1 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Education Center. Mitch Albom, radio personality, sports columnist and author will be the keynote speaker. Other topics will include "Male Menopause: A Man's Second Adulthood," "Food You Can Live With," "Men, Friendships and Relationships," and "Sex, Prostate and Urologic Health." Cost \$35 call by Nov. 11 to register, (734) 712-4318.

Parents-to-be

"Great Expectations" is an enjoyable and informative half-day seminar that covers a lot of ground including identifying when you're most fertile; selecting a physician; choosing the best childbirth option; learning the emotional and financial aspect of raising a family; and handling stress. Held on Nov. 7 from 8:30-1:45 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$15 couple/\$7.50 per person. Call (248) 477-6100 to register.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Kim Mortson
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:

(734) 951-7279

E-MAIL US:

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Macrobiotics

Theory makes nutrition 'the great art of life'

KIMBERLY A. MORTSON • STAFF WRITER

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Val Wilson of Garden City made a life altering change when she read a book by television celebrity Dirk Benedict. The former A-Team star penned an autobiography (Confessions of a Kamikaze Cowboy) with respect to his battle with cancer and how a Macrobiotic diet saved his life.

Macrobiotics strikes a counterbalance between choosing and preparing foods in tune with nature while conforming to the nutritional needs of each individual. The theory of Macrobiotics encourages persons to live within the order of the universe without disturbing the inherent course of nature.

Wilson says she read Benedict's book and knew his words would be the inspiration she needed to make a dramatic change in her life.

"I had been searching for some answers to my questions about food and I was inspired by his book. It all made sense to me," said Wilson.

Making changes

In the summer of 1992, Wilson made a personal pledge that she would make an effort to add and cut out harmful foods from her diet by the New Year. "I dedicated myself to Macrobiotics and it's changed my life."

The 31-year-old Garden City resident now teaches Macrobiotic cooking classes from her home each week (Macro Val's Cooking School) to dozens of other hopeful consumers who don't feel they're getting a healthy balance from the diet they currently follow.

The macrobiotic theory was developed more than 100 years ago by Japanese physician Dr. Sagen Ishizuka, author of the book "The Cure Through Food." Ishizuka suffered from a bothersome skin disease of which "western medicine" deemed incurable. The Japanese doctor maintained that good health and longevity could be achieved by striking a balance between minerals found in the body and a diet based on unrefined natural foods grown locally and eaten in season.

The West was introduced to the macrobiotic theory in the late 1950s by George Ohsawa who translated Ishizuka's theories into a diet called "Macrobiotics," derived from the Greek words meaning "the great art of life."

Two students of his liberalized some variables in Ohsawa's diet following his death by emphasizing less salt and grain and more vegetables, salads and fruit.

Wilson's, Macro Val's Cooking School, furthers Michio Kushi and Herman Aihara's ideas that foods consumed in their most natural state, grown without chemical fertilizers/pesticides, free of additives and preservatives are favored over highly processed, refined foods.

Opposing energies

The Taoist concept of yin-yang classifies foods in the Macrobiotic diet by those that have a relaxing and generous effect (yin) to those with a contractive, focused effect (yang). For instance, meat and salt are highly contractive yang foods. In a meal containing these two foods, more expansive yin foods, like vegetables, should be eaten to bring



Eating with purpose: Sue Woolum, a student of Val Wilson's Macro Val's Cooking Class, helps slice vegetables for a macrobiotic dish containing Nishime vegetables and Miso soup. Woolum has been taking Wilson's Macrobiotic classes, for health reasons, since this past summer. She says she likes the taste and knows it's better for her diet.

'The goal is to eliminate the extremes in your diet and find a suitable balance between them. It's eating the way our ancestors did thousands of years ago.'

Val Wilson

macrobiotic cooking teacher

about a wholesome balance.

Wilson says people who consume diets high in sodium, refined sweets and red meats have a tendency to have high blood pressure, hypertension, and are aggressive and anxious in comparison to persons who maintain an overly yin diet that causes them to feel sluggish, unmotivated and lethargic.

"The goal is to eliminate the extremes in your diet and find a suitable balance between them. It's eating the way our ancestors did thousands of years ago," said Wilson.

Some of the more unique aspects of the Macrobiotic diet include the exclusion of dairy products, highly refined sweeteners (sugar, fructose, honey), fruits and vegetables grown outside the natural temperature zones of your native region and meats.

All of the recipes prepared by Wilson serve to satisfy five fundamental tastes: salt, sweet, bitter, pungent and sour. The diet most Americans sustain, however, only satisfy two of the five: sweet and salty. Therefore, says Wilson, people find themselves snacking more often and eating foods they believe will satisfy the cravings they have for "sweet and salty foods."

All of the recipes Wilson prepares at home and for her students, consist of organic fruits and vegetables that were grown in soil free of pesticides and chemicals; whole grains such as brown rice, amaranth, rye and buckwheat are preferred over breads and noodles made from ground flour; and only fruits and vegetables native to the climate of this region (Michigan) are eaten.

"Persons living in a temperature zone should consume vegetables and fruits grown in a similar climate," said Wilson who chooses to eat apples, cherries, peaches, pears and other Michigan grown produce yet non-indigenous foods like bananas,

pineapple, potatoes and tomatoes (that originate from the southern hemisphere) are avoided.

Many of Wilson's students haven't made the complete switch to a 100 percent Macrobiotic diet but are making initial attempts to eliminate meat, sodium and refined sweeteners from their daily dishes.

Re-examining choices

"We want to make some changes for health reasons," said 64-year-old Sue Woolum, a regular in Wilson's cooking classes since July. "I suffer from arthritis and my husband has prostate cancer. I've been trying to stay away from red meats as much as possible because I know it's not good for arthritis."

Woolum, who says she prepares Macrobiotics foods about every other day, was convinced by a mock chicken salad made by Wilson that meatless dishes could really taste good. "Some of the dishes have an acquired taste but they're really good and good for us."

The senior couple currently take food supplements but believe they'll be able to eliminate those and save money in the long run as they incorporate more and more Macrobiotics foods into their diet. Woolum said she's looking forward to an upcoming breakfast class where she'll learn to prepare blueberry muffins, tofu scrambled eggs, rice pancakes and blueberry syrup all emphasizing preservative and additive free ingredients.

"People are generally surprised if the dish doesn't contain sugar, salt or meat that it tastes good," said Wilson.

Wilson gains protein from sources like tofu, tempeh, and whole beans where as most people believe a single source of protein should come from animal foods. The heightened use of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables with the decrease of salt, fat and sugar are "very much aligned with the dietary guidelines devised by our country's Food and Nutrition Board's Committee on Diet and Health," stated Wilson in an effort to reduce the risk of degenerative disease.

"Food is medicine," said Wilson. "If you can learn to eat and prepared foods low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates and fiber than Macrobiotics plays a significant role in improving your diet and the likelihood you'll live a more healthy lifestyle."

There are dozens of books published on Macrobiotics including Michio Kushi's book, "Basic Macrobiotics." The Internet offers a wealth of information on the diet and its principles. Visit www.macrobiotics.org as a beginners resource.

Macro Val's Cooking School has a schedule through the end of the year for beginners as well as drop in classes just in time for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Beginner classes Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2 and 9th include recipes on Miso soup, naturally fermented pickles, naturally sweetened desserts, Nishime vegetables and more.

Other dates include Nov. 16 (casseroles); Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving dinner); Dec. 11 (Christmas Party); Dec. 7 and 14 (Christmas goodies); and Dec. 16 (Christmas dinner). To register, call Val at (734) 261-2866.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Nurse recognized

Deb Otting, AD, of Canton is one of eight nurses from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to be recognized as a Top Nurse of Michigan by Metropolitan Woman magazine. Nurses were nominated by the magazine's readers and were chosen based on their dedication to improving health; their ability to serve diverse populations; their concern for patients, their families and co-

workers; and a commitment to life-long learning. Otting will be profiled in the November issue of Metropolitan Woman.

New director

David L. Taylor, DC, has been named the director of the Livonia Gregg Chiropractic Clinic located at 33779 Five Mile Road. He was also recently named the head of the Children's Health Resources Unit by Dr. James Gregg (founder of the Center). Taylor is a resident of Redford.

Hospital renovates

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center is in the process of undergoing a major remodeling effort. Built in 1957, with the most recent update in 1993, Annapolis will boast new floors, walls, recessed lighting and ceiling tiles. First floor lobby and corridors are expected to be completed in November, additional renovations to the third and fifth floors will continue throughout 1999.

In private practice

Dr. Sam Kafelghalzal, M.D.; Dr. Elliott Moss, M.D. and Dr. Marilyn Sauder, M.D. are welcoming new patients from babies to grandparents, to private services include pediatrics,

internal medicine and general surgery. New equipment for bone density tests, cardiac stress tests and more. Most insurance plans accepted. Call 522-8590 for information. Northwest Medical Arts, 16322 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

St. Joe's top hospital

For the third straight year, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor has been named a "1998 Quality Leader" by the National Research Corporation, a leader in the health care industry. "We're very pleased that the efforts of our medical staff, nurses and support staff have been recognized by the NRC for three consecutive years," said Garry C. Faja, president and CEO of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

Items for Medical Databook welcome from all physicians, companies, dentists active in the area medical community should be typed or lettered and sent to: Medical Databook, c/o The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail son@oe.homecomm.net faxed to (734) 591-7279

MON, NOV. 8

FEELINGS, FOOD WORK
Advanced Counseling Laurel Park Drive No. Livonia is sponsoring week workshop titled "Feeling Good or Needing?" from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. \$80. To register, call (734) 1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

TUE, NOV. 10

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
A support group for anyone wanting to lose weight and Open to new members. Meets from 7-8 p.m. Nov. 10, 17 and 24. \$10. To register, call (734) 458-7100. West Max, 35600 Central Expressway

BUSINESS

CALENDAR

Items for the Business Calendar are welcome from the area to announce events, seminars and of a business nature should be sent to: Business Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279

TUE, NOV. 10

GRAND OPENING
Performance Door Inc. pleased to announce the opening of its expanded showroom serving customers from 12:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 12103 Merriam (between Plymouth and Schoolcraft). Performance Door specializes in the installation and service of residential doors, openers, interior exterior wood doors, doors, storm doors, glass and vinyl windows.

MISEA MEETING
The Michigan Society of Enrolled Agents (MSEA) is holding a dinner meeting to discuss Limited Liability vs. S Corporation. Attorney David Deussen will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10; \$30 guests. Call 8800 to register.

NOV. 13-15

MUSLIM/ARAB CONVENTION
IAATRADE-USA of hosting the 1998 Islamic Convention

Please see C

CLARIFICATION

It should have been in the Oct. 25 article that the Feldenkrais method is a non-therapeutic movement training. The Feldenkrais method is a non-therapeutic movement training. The Feldenkrais method is a non-therapeutic movement training.

SAMARITANIAN

CAR

HOSPITAL

November is National Hospice Month

Take some time to learn about the hospice profession, its dignity, its comfort and its end of life care.

For more information, contact (800) 397-7279.

Volunteer Opportunities Available

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, NOV. 9

FEELINGS, FOOD WORKSHOP
Advanced Counseling Service on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is sponsoring a four-week workshop titled "Feeding or Needing?" from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

TUE, NOV. 10

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
A support group for adults trying to lose weight and keep it off. Open to new members. \$1.50 per week dues. Meets from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 10, 17 and 24 or 6-9 p.m. Nov. 11, 18 and 25. Call (734) 458-7100. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items for the Business Calendar are welcome from the Observer-area to announce upcoming events, seminars and programs of a business nature. Items should be sent to: Business Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

TUE, NOV. 10

GRAND OPENING
Performance Door Inc., is pleased to announce the relocation and opening of its newly expanded showroom to better serve customers from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 12103 Merriman Road (between Plymouth Road and Schoolcraft). Performance Door specializes in the installation and service of residential garage doors, openers, interior and exterior wood doors, steel entry doors, storm doors, decorative glass and vinyl windows.

MISEA MEETING
The Michigan Society of Enrolled Agents (MISEA) is holding a dinner meeting to discuss Limited Liability Corporation vs. S. Corporation with Attorney David Deutsche as the speaker. The meeting is at Kierman's Steak House, Dearborn at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for members; \$30 guests. Call (734) 261-8800 to register.

NOV. 13-15

MUSLIM/ARAB CONVENTION
IAATRADE-USA of Livonia is hosting the 1998 Islamic, Arab

Please see CALENDAR, B8

CLARIFICATION

It should have been reported in the Oct. 25 article regarding the Feldenkrais® Movement that Denise Kordie, an occupational therapist on the Rehabilitation Unit at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, has studied the Feldenkrais® Method for the past two years amidst a practitioner training program pertaining to "Awareness Through Movement" training.

SAMARITAN CARE HOSPICE

November is National Hospice Month

Take some time to learn about the magic of hospice-promoting dignity, family, comfort and caring at the end of life.

For more information, Contact: (800)397-9360

Volunteer Opportunities Available

way, Westland.

MOTHER/BABY SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration required. Call (734) 655-1100.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group (free) that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-1100.

NOV. 10, 12, 17

COMMUNITY FIRST AID
American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Adult and Infant/Child CPR. Ten-hour course. The fee is \$46, which includes materials. Certificates

issued for successful completion. Classes held at the Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787.

WED, NOV. 11

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
Meeting provides mutual aid and support to family members, friends and persons afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease. Free of charge - meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 at Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call (734) 458-4330.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Do you find it hard to stay on your diet and to follow your treatment plan while living with diabetes? Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, NOV. 12

JOHREI SESSION
Johrei (Jo-to purify, Ray-spirit) initiates a natural purifying process which promotes inner spiri-

tual balance and eases physical, mental and emotional distress. A session takes about 20 minutes and there is no physical contact. Meets from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland.

CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING

A healthy cooking demo on "Celebrating Thanksgiving." Meets at 7 p.m. \$6 fee and preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

FRI, NOV. 13

REDUCING RISK
Dr. Marcella Salib will host a discussion on high blood pressure (hypertension) and stress Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 at the Leather Bottle Restaurant. Guest speaker James Mikrut, R.P.T. will be featured. The program will run from 1-2 p.m. (health-o-rama/2-3 p.m.). Subtopics will include cause/effect of hypertension, controlling and treating heart attack and coping and preventing complications of heart disease. The Leather Bottle is located on the south east corner of 8 Mile and Farmington roads.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Business Marketplace items are welcome regarding mergers, changes, initiatives or announcements from companies in the Observer-area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Marketplace, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

New Web site

A new site, Electronic Catalog Warehouse (ECW), is offering user-friendly one-stop shopping for in-stock personal computer products to corporate purchasing agents and end-users. Located at <http://www.ecw.net>, ECW offers more than 75,000 computer products from more than 700 manufacturers, including desktop and laptop PCs from Acer, Acer Open, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, NEC and Toshiba.7279. For further information, contact ECW of Livonia at (734) 513-2530.

International expansion

Automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls, of Plymouth, has expanded its design, engineering and marketing capabilities in Japan, with the launch of three new offices. The company recently opened a new headquarters and a new technical center in Yokohama, as well as a regional business office in Mikawa-anjo.

Joint venture

Johnson Controls, Inc. of Plymouth and a Detroit-based minority business group have established Bridgewater Interiors, LLC as a joint venture that will supply automotive interior systems to General Motors beginning in the summer of 1999. As a result of the joint venture, 180 new jobs will be created in Detroit.

Ahead of schedule

Detroit Diesel Corporation of Redford will

join other diesel engine manufacturers in implementing emissions agreements 15 months ahead of the scheduled 2004 date. The group includes Caterpillar Inc., Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Mack Trucks, Inc. and Volvo Truck Corp. Ludvik F. Koci, vice chairman of Detroit Diesel, said the diesel makers have entered into agreements with the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the California Air Resources Board (CARB).

New technology

The TRUMPF Laser Technology Center has introduced the TRUMPF LaserCell 1005 high-performance five-axis laser that reduced downtime by allowing users to cut, weld and perform surface treatments with just one set-up. The modular design allows users to configure the machine for their current needs as well as long-term growth. The center is located in Plymouth Township.

Product initiative

Automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls soon will become the first company to produce seat systems for the original equipment market that feature active temperature controls for heating, cooling and ventilation. The company is providing the innovative seats for a model-year 2000 luxury vehicle to be manufactured in North America.

Company award

Burns & Wilcox Ltd.'s President & CEO Herbert W. Kaufman, presented the Farmington Hills branch office with the Royal Premium Budget Award of Excellence accepted by Executive VP & Branch Manager Jerry Horton. He also accepted a Marketing Award of Excellence on behalf of Underwriter Natalie Harold who joined the team during 1995 in her current position. It is the first time she received the award.

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All tours above include round-trip airfare from Detroit, all transportation in Europe, sightseeing, hotels, and meals as follows:
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FREE ESTIMATES

Internet affects television, radio usage in big ways

PC
TALK



MIKE
WENDLAND

The use of the Internet and online services by the American public is reducing time devoted to watching television.

In a June 1998 study of 1,000 households by the Strategis Group Marketing firm, 64 per-

cent of Internet users said that they have reduced the amount of time they spent watching television.

"This nascent impact indicates the future place of Internet use in people's daily lives. Soon the Internet will be as important to users as television, books, newspapers and magazines," said Matt Page of the Strategis marketing firm.

Meanwhile, Economist Robert Samuelson says the Internet's popularity shows the public is becoming fed up with the way traditional media has covered the news. As proof, he cites studies that show how many Americans now go online to find news.

Citing data from the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press that compares a startling drop in viewership of the major networks and a stunning rise in Internet usage, Samuelson says the so-called "media elite" who run the TV networks and large newspapers are being rejected by the public.

In 1993, the Pew study says 60 percent of the American population over 18 watched network television stations. This year, that number has dropped to 38 percent.

In 1995, Pew says only 4 percent of the public used the Internet for news. This year, the number had climbed to 20 percent.

I've run a couple of similar studies on my Web site (www.pcmike.com). Now granted, my audience, by virtue of the fact that they're responding to an online survey, is already using this new medium. But the results of my online web surveys show some heavy usage patterns.

In the first study, I asked 925 users how much time they typically spent online each day, be it from home or work or both.

The majority, 28 percent, said they were online one to two hours every day. Another 19 percent were on the Internet two to three hours; 22 percent used the Net three or more hours.

In the second survey, I asked how the Net affected television viewing.

I surveyed over 650 Internet users and the results should put a chill in a TV programmer's office.

Some 295 respondents, or 44 percent, said that since they

wired up to the Internet, they watch six or more hours less television than in their pre-net days. Only 3 percent, or 17, said they watch more TV.

You can review all the findings from the Web site, but the handwriting is definitely on the screen. Or should we say monitor? The Internet is emerging as a major threat to television.

The U.S. Commerce Department says the growth of the Internet can be appreciated by

comparing it to other media. It took radio 38 years to reach an audience of 50 million.

It took television 13 years to amass an audience of 50 million viewers. It took the Internet just four years.

Here are some other interesting facts about how the net is affecting our culture.

■ 30 million persons used e-mail in the past 24 hours (source: CommerceNet).

■ In 1996, 3 percent of Ameri-

can teenagers used the Internet. This year, 65 percent do (source: Simmons Market research).

■ In 1997, the most Internet-connected metropolitan area in the country is Washington DC, where 44.9 percent of the population had Internet access. Metropolitan Detroit ranked eighth, with 27.4 percent wired. Add five to 10 percent to estimate this year's percentages. (source: Scarborough Consultants).

Seminars: If you want to learn more about how the Internet is being used by businesses, come to my PC Mike Computer/Internet Business Seminar this Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the MSU Conference Center, Square Lake at Crooks, in Troy. You need a reservation. Call (248) 423-2721.

And on Saturday Nov. 14 from noon to 2 p.m., I'll be conducting an "Intermediate Internet" seminar at the brand new SuperNova

Computer Center, at 3412 Walton, just west of Squirrel in Auburn Hills.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM-1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

The moments that define our lives don't take place on the grand stage of public view ~ but rather in the warmth and love of the place we call home.



Calendar

from page B7

& American Business Convention, Trade Show & Cultural Showcase at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The convention is designed to promote a better understanding and foster business relationships between the Muslim/Arab communities and American corporations and business community. For full details and a convention schedule - visit their Web site at www.islamic-arabtrade.com

TUE, NOV. 17

CAREER WOMEN

The guest speaker at the November National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter, will be Joseph L. Malgeri, MSM, author, lecturer and consultant for The San Group. He will demonstrate how our own behaviors affect how we perceive and behave towards others. 11:45 a.m. Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road. \$15 per member/\$18 non-members. Call Tracey for reservations, (800) 860-3508.

WED, NOV. 18

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Teachers show, not tell

Actions speak louder than words. At least, that's what Plymouth Salem High School art teachers Judith Braun and R. Graham Martin believe.

Both credit their success in teaching the last 26 years to demonstrating a variety of mediums in their classrooms so students can see the process in action. To highlight the end result, Braun and Graham are exhibiting their work through Monday, Nov. 30, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Cen-



Architectural beauty: Judith Graham's fascination with the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center led her to create a series of paintings from photographs taken before the 1997 demolition.

"Something Natural"

What: A multi-media exhibition by Plymouth Salem High School teachers Judith Braun and R. Graham Martin. **When:** Through Monday, Nov. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday, and Thursday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. **Where:** Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road (at Junction), Plymouth. Call (734) 416-4278.

ter for the Arts in Plymouth. Their two-person show, "Something Natural," features painting, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, and photography.

"Our focus for the exhibit isn't on selling, although many of the works are for sale; it's to educate people about what goes on in the art department," said Braun. "I think this gives a pretty good representation

of what we do when we teach."

"Even the kids see some of the things but not all that we do," added Martin.

Braun and Martin exhibit their students' work in the classroom on a daily basis. An entire wall is devoted to drawings of wolves, flowers and babies.

"There are kids who have limitations in academics," said Martin. "For them to see the possibilities for art as a vocation is extremely important."

Many of the students have told Braun and Martin that they're the first teachers "who do art work." The others just teach it.

"They feel more secure asking questions," said Braun.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5



Clay art: R. Graham Martin found a new medium to explore three years ago after he was chosen to teach ceramics at Plymouth Salem High School.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

New season: Volodymyr Schesiuk leads the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in its opening concert "Hands Across the Sea."



Guest pianist: Pauline Martin performs Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3."

"Hands Across the Sea"

What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its 1998-99 season with music by American and European composers. Guest pianist Pauline Martin performs Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3."

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

Where: Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, (north of Joy Road), Livonia.

Tickets: \$15 adults, \$8 children 12 years and under, and available by calling (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741.

Livonia Symphony sounds NEW NOTES this season

LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

It was easy to see the effect new music, the addition of a sixth subscription concert and programs featuring American composers, was having on Livonia Symphony Orchestra members rushing into the band room at Churchill High School on Monday, Nov. 2. As horn players and violinists vigorously pursued warm-up runs in a rehearsal for the opening concert of the 1998-99 season, their renewed enthusiasm hummed like an undercurrent.

Board member Jack VanAssche arrived early to show the orchestra the flyers for the Saturday, Nov. 14, concert. He served on the musical selection committee directed by Edie Goodsell.

"We're expanding the subscription concerts to six instead of five this year, and we're adding one major work from a Romantic American on each concert," said VanAssche. "We're playing all new music again this year. We're trying to challenge our musicians."

Anxious to take their seats in the horn



PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Rehearsing: Brian Moon, principal trumpet rehearses with the orchestra.

tor and a supportive board and orchestra members."

Now in his fourth season as music director/conductor, Volodymyr Schesiuk leads the orchestra, which is basically unchanged, except for the addition of concert master Kathy Ferris. The Garden City music director selected all of the pieces along with the committee headed by Goodsell.

The orchestra's 26th season, dubbed the Romantic Tradition in American Music, begins with African American composer William Grant Still's "Festive Overture."

"We have great composers here," said Schesiuk. "Still is an African American composer. His music is really American music. I hear the color, the style, the American theme. It's written from the heart."

West Bloomfield pianist Pauline Martin is the first guest artist performing Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3." Martin plays Prokofiev's "best concerto," according to Schesiuk.

"The composer finished the piece when he left the Russian Federation in 1921," he said. "The theme, the feeling is very close to the stories of Alexander Pushkin with czars and princess."

Guest artist

Martin, a Koch International Classics recording artist, appears frequently as a soloist with North American orchestras including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. A music professor at Wayne State University, Martin was inspired by her mentor Menahem Pressler to form the St. Clair Trio in 1989. The trio, consisting of herself and Detroit Symphony string principals Geoffrey Applegate and Marcy Chanteaux, received a first-round Grammy nomination in 1996 for the compact disc "Hobson's Choice." The trio won a Motor City Music Award for "City Sketches: Works by James Hartway" in 1994.

"Pauline Martin is a brilliant pianist," said Schesiuk. "We are very lucky to have

Please see SYMPHONY, C3

MUSEUM

What: Five new permanent exhibits, entitled "Our Dynamic Earth." **Where:** Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. **Admission:** \$7, adults; \$4, children/seniors. **Hours:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, (248) 645-3200.

Highlights

■ **Life Changes Over Time** - The evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds, featuring a 15-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus rex life-size skeleton. ■ **Connections Theater** - State-of-the-art theater in-the-round with three projections related to featured exhibits on screens. ■ **Ice Ages Come and Go** - The geological transformation of the region from the Ice Age, featuring an animated video on how Michigan came to be shaped like a mitten. ■ **Mastodons Did Not Survive** - Learn why the Mastodons became extinct, and what their loss from the planet teaches about the current ecology. ■ **Water Is Like Nothing Else** - A microscopic and everyday investigation of water, from molecular structure to determining the amount of water in your body.

Cranbrook unveils 21st-century interactive museum

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER
fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

When Robert Gavin assumed the post of president of Cranbrook last September, it was generally agreed that it'd take about a year before his vision for the prestigious educational community would become clear.

While Cranbrook supporters may suggest that after 14 months in the post Gavin shouldn't be bound by an arbitrary deadline, the impatient public at-large has a different response: "Time's up."

In the past year - unlike few other times in its 71-year history - Cranbrook has laid claim as a destination point, not just for students and bene-

factors, but for the general public starved for cultural experiences.

This weekend's opening of the five newly installed permanent, interactive exhibits, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science is a decisive statement about the new direction of a place that conjures notions of wealth, privilege, and - considering the formerly stodgy natural history exhibits - archeological mustiness.

After much consideration, physical reconstruction and an investment of millions of dollars, those timeworn perceptions have been transformed.

Visual freshness

While those old 1950s-style permanent exhibits are being revamped in

Create your own film festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

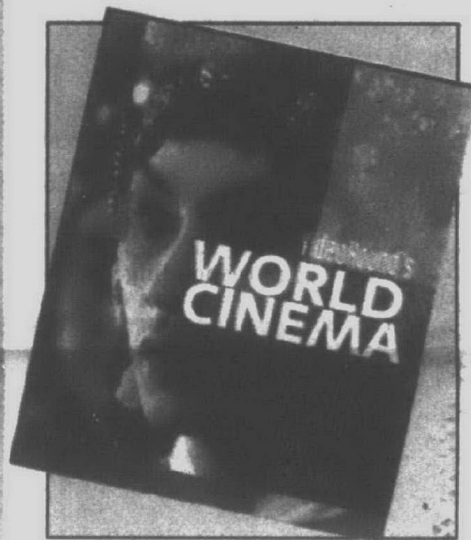
Eliot Wilhelm says his new "Videohound's World Cinema: The Adventurer's Guide to Movie Watching" is designed so that readers can create their film festival.

Wilhelm, director of the Detroit Film Theater Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has brought his passion for movies to a lively, opinionated and entertaining guide to 800 foreign films. The guide, priced at \$19.95, is the latest in a series of successful Videohound and MusicHound guides from Farmington Hills publisher Visible Ink, an imprint of The Gale Group.

Visible Ink publisher Martin Connors approached Wilhelm two years ago about doing a guide based on Wilhelm's experience of bringing exciting foreign and independent films to Detroit for the past 25 years.

The guide features a capsule review of the films, vital statistics, recommendations for similar films viewers might like and information on how to rent videos that might not be readily available at your local video store.

The book is well organized and includes several indexes for cross referencing. In addition to the capsule reviews, Wilhelm includes short personality profiles on such prominent figures as Japanese actor Toshiro



Mifune, Chinese actress Gong Li and French director Louis Malle and the legendary Luis Bunuel.

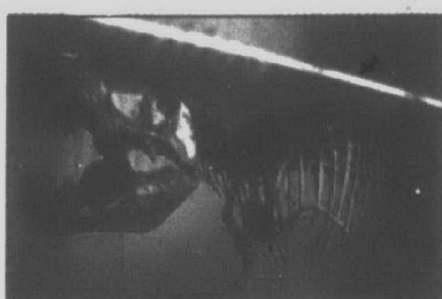
What the book does not have is a rating system.

"It's something I've never been fond of, though Videohound has used a rating system in its other books," Wilhelm said. "What we found with my book, through the process of whittling down from thousands of titles, was that films I was selecting were mostly films I really liked. The vast majority would have a really high rating and it would be redundant and superfluous to have them rated. One of my problems with ratings is that it's not as simple as liking or disliking and we hope people would explore."

Wilhelm does make his likes and dislikes perfectly clear. He bluntly dismisses films that he finds offensive, exploitative or trite and sentimental. But the majority of films are treated with the insight of an admirer and the knowledge of a film historian.

"Most of the films in the book were important to me, made an impression or had an impact on me," he said. "It's not necessarily great classics of foreign film, but ones that had an impact."

Please see CINEMA, C2



Blast from the past: A 15-foot Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton greets visitors at the newly installed permanent exhibits area in the expanded museum.

the older part of the museum, the new exhibits offer a 21st-century sensibility and an entertaining appeal, including a 15-foot T. Rex, a life-size Mastodon, and a futuristic theater that presents a fascinating 3D overview of the exhibits.

But this isn't a case of MTV meets Darwin. Nor is it a hybrid of Disney

Please see MUSEUM, C3

Museum from page C1

and the Discovery Channel.

This is science education in the age of interactivity, and information overload. The challenge, of course, is to relate basic scientific principles to day-to-day experiences.

For Michael Stafford, head of Cranbrook's science division, the new exhibits is a case of modern-day time travel.

"How can you bring people to the distant past without literally taking them there?" said Stafford.

"When we look around, we believe we've brought them there."

The Institute of Science has expanded by more than 50 percent to 96,000 square feet in a sleek, engaging \$27-million annex designed by renowned architect Steven Holl.

With a gritty contemporary aesthetic and an interactive playfulness, the newest exhibits feature what is commonly referred to as The Cranbrook Factor - the engaging blend of scientific principles with artfully designed presentations by a group of Cranbrook artists.

"We've approached the exhibits with a visual freshness," said Elaine Gurian, acting director of the Institute of Science.

That's not an easy task, especially in the world of museums where exhibits have a cookie-cutter sameness.

"We've set out to be a standard bearer among science museums," said Gurian. "And we're doing it within the Cranbrook tradition."

Buzz of inclusiveness

Since last summer, the buzz

word from Cranbrook has been "inclusiveness." There has been a concentrated effort for non-academic programs to be targeted beyond the wealthy sylvan boundaries of the rolling Bloomfield Hills campus.

"Cranbrook is serving a wider audience," said Gurian. "The value is on serving customers throughout the region."

For Gurian, who sounds more like a marketing guru than a scientist, the Institute of Science must focus on delivering diverse programs, and connecting with the community at large.

"We imagine one day to develop science curriculums, both formal and informal for the public," she said. "Right now, we're just on the runway."

With the unveiling of the newly expanded Institute of Science and some of the region's most provocative contemporary art exhibits at the Cranbrook Art Museum, "inclusiveness" is more than a fancy ten-dollar word. Cranbrook is walking the walk.

In many ways, Cranbrook is stepping up and attempting to fill the cultural void in a major metro area with few museums and fewer venues dedicated to public education.

"I regard all the roles here at Cranbrook as public roles," said Gurian.

"We are educating the public. The difference, of course, is that the funds (excluding grants to the Institute of Science and Art Museum) come from private sources."

And that's a delicate balancing act.

Foremost, Gavin points out that the main responsibility is to provide a compelling learning environment for Cranbrook students at Brookside and Kingswood schools, and the art academy.

"A sea change"

Both Gavin and Gurian characterize Cranbrook's more public-oriented approach as a "sea change." An appropriate term considering the new exhibits at the Institute of Science pertain to evolutionary concepts, and adaptability of species over time.

In stature and style, Gavin and Gurian's "can do" attitude has emboldened the Institute of Science staff, many of whom were shaken after the death last January of former director Dan Appleman.

Gurian, who worked with Appleman in the mid 1980s at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, noted that during the evolution of the revamped museum, they continually asked: Would this have made Dan proud?

"This is undoubtedly a tribute to the omnivorous curiosity of Dan Appleman," said Gurian, as she looked around as the finishing touches were put the exhibits a few days before last Saturday's grand opening.

Gurian pointed to a place on the wall near the exhibits where a plaque dedicated to Appleman will hang.

"We all believe his vision has been realized."

For Gavin and Gurian, who is expected to step down as acting director when a new director is named in the next several months, there's hardly a feeling that "time's up."

On the contrary, at Cranbrook, they're just getting started.

Symphony from page C1

her perform with us the challenging Prokofiev concerto."

Rounding out the Nov. 14 program are Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4, The Italian," Richard Wagner's the "Tannhauser Fest March," and Sergei Rachmaninov's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini."

Tickets prices have been raised three dollars to \$15 this season due to the addition of a sixth concert and the increasing costs for renting music. This year's budget of \$130,000 includes the costs for a stage manager, lighting technician, guest artists, and musicians' fees, although many of the orchestra members volunteer their time.

"We estimate the cost of a concert at around \$12,000 to \$15,000," said board president Bob Bennett. "I don't think most people realize the expenses involved in running an orchestra. It will cost \$400 just to rent the 'Variations on a Theme of Paganini.'"

Season highlights

In December, guest flutists Alexander Zonjic and Irvin Monroe, principal with the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra, undoubtedly will take a sizable chunk from the operating budget. Top acts cost top money. The orchestra replaces the standard Nutcracker Ballet for a concert of "Greensleeves" and "Pachelbel in D" with Zonjic and Monroe, and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with the Churchill High School choir and orchestra.

"Zonjic, some people follow him from concert to concert," said Schesniuk. "He's a great musician with a good connection from the stage to audience. Irvin Monroe is also a great flutist. We hope they will attract a larger audience for us."

In January, the committee invited Armenian cellist Vagharshak Saradjan to perform Saint-Saens' "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" and Arno Babadjanian's "Aria."

"We try each season to find something interesting," said Schesniuk. "Last year we did an all-Ukrainian program which was supported by the Ukrainian community. We're hoping that having Vagharshak will bring support from the Armenian community. He's like an explosion on stage."

March's spotlight is on Livonia pianist Joshua Cullen, who is the youngest student enrolled at the University of Michigan School of Music. Schesniuk's daughter Anna Sorokhtei returns April 2 to perform a Mozart concerto for the Good Friday concert at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. St. Genevieve's Interdenominational Festival Choir sings Faure's "Requiem" with soprano Lynda Weston and baritone Lance Ashmore.

The final concert of the season on May 15 is a celebration of strings with guest violinists Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich.

The two American composers chosen for the program are Christopher Taw with a take off on Jewish folk songs and George Chadwick's "Serenade in F for String Orchestra." Taw and his wife Laura fund the American composers on the program this season.

"I believe we're off to a very exciting year in classical music, not only because of our theme (Romantic Tradition in American Music), but because of the rich and varied programs at each and every concert," said Bennett.

Cinema from page C1

Of course, Wilhelm does include many classic films such as "Rashomon," "La Dolce Vita," "Grand Illusion" and "Bicycle Thief." But Wilhelm also introduces readers to less well known films. He also includes popular fare such as the Mexican film "Brainiac," the hilarious Japanese horror films and the recent Chinese action films.

"This is a cross-section of films that might surprise people who think of foreign films as a knight playing chess on a beach with inscrutable subtitles," Wilhelm said, in reference to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

For Wilhelm, foreign films help us discover what we have in common.

He remembers the impact of Francois Truffaut's "400 Blows" when he was a teenager. He said he was just a couple years older than the boy in the Truffaut's film about a troubled 12-year-old in Paris and he understood the deep emotions evoked in the film.

"Most titles, you very well may not have seen and may not even know exist. What I wanted was for people to thumb through the book and jump in anywhere. I also tell people which movies gave me pleasure," Wilhelm said. He cited as an example Yasujiro Ozu's beautiful 1953 family drama "Tokyo Story."

"It was considered too Japanese for American audiences," he said. "It couldn't get distributed, they said Americans wouldn't go for it, not enough action. ... Now it's considered

and proclaimed as one of the greatest films of all time. The things it addresses are universal. What should we expect from life?"

Wilhelm was quick to say his book is not meant to "dis" Hollywood movies "which I love." In fact it was an early encounter with Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" that first drew Wilhelm into the movies.

Several classic films not included, including Renoir's "Rules of the Game" and "The Seventh Seal."

"It's designed to get people intrigued and, frankly, to leave some movies for the follow-up," Wilhelm said.

He said that since Renoir and Bergman were well represented in the book, he wanted to leave room for less well-known directors and their films.

"It was important to put in films that were not extensively well known," he said.

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ARTS & CRAFTS, FESTIVALS

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26th juried art show, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 8. Range of mediums. Admission free. 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 626-5307.

S. OAKLAND ART FEST
Fall art fest sponsored by the South Oakland Art Association, opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 9-20. American Center Bldg., 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield; (248) 647-1886.

FARMINGTON HIGH ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

More than 100 artists at the 9th Annual Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Farmington High School, 32000 Shilwassee Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, north of Grand River). Admission: \$2.

WEST BLOOMFIELD CRAFT SALE
"Collage: 15th Annual Art & Craft Sale," presented by West Bloomfield Community Education, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road (north of Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Admission: \$1; (248) 738-3393.

DUNHAM-RAY VFW
Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 24222 W. 9 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 357-0138.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

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17th annual Helen DeRoy Art Competition, Nov. 13 at the Smith Theatre Gallery, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. Competition open to all county residents age 18 and older. For application, (248) 471-7592, or (248) 471-7796.

CRAFTERS WANTED
"Seasonal Sensations," the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693. Crafters wanted for Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Craft Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road; (810) 777-8972.

Crafters wanted for Farmington High School 9th Annual Arts and Craft Show. Saturday, Nov. 14. Fees: \$45 for booth space; (248) 478-2397, or (248) 473-1538.

Crafters wanted for year-round show starting Dec. 12, call (313) 897-2463.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE
Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," through Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE
Auditions for modern and jazz dancers, 18 years old and up, 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers, between Curtis and McNichols, Detroit; (313) 862-0966.

PAINT CREEK CENTER
Seeks entries for one-person exhibits for 1999 season. Deadline: Tuesday, Nov. 10. Also, seeks entries for national juried all-media exhibit, Jan. 22. Deadline: Friday, Nov. 20. For information, (248) 651-4110.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks chorus members for its new season. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

BENEFIT

GIRL SCOUT ART BENEFIT
9th Annual Gala Art Benefit for Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, featuring original art. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 964-4475, ext. 233.

ROCHESTER COMMUNITY HOUSE
An evening of music and gourmet dining 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow Avenue, Rochester. Proceeds to the Rochester Community House. Tickets: \$40/person; (248) 651-0622.

FOR EMU PEASE AUDITORIUM
Benefit Concert by "Measure for



American Icons: Artist Peter Max will be on hand with legendary boxer Sugar Ray Leonard for the unveiling of Max's latest series featuring Leonard, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248) 354-2343.

Measure," an 80-voice community chorus to support the organ restoration in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. EMU campus, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-0482.

CHOIR

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR
Season-opening concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-3456.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Offers a range of art classes, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; call (248) 644-0866 for more information.

DANCE CLASS
Open enrollment for ballet, modern, ethnic, tap and jazz. Open for dancers of all ages, from beginning to advanced. Adult courses: \$10 per class. Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1200.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY
Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 334-1300.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR
The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m., through November. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register,

(248) 477-8404.
ONCE UPON AN EASEL
Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults, through Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES
West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Life model drawing class, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART. **YMAA**
The Visual Arts Association of Livonia fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments. Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, (734) 455-9517.

CLASSICAL, POP & JAZZ

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
American String Quartet, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 751-2435.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
"An Autumn Festival," a program of voice, viola and piano, 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Donation: \$2. Birmingham Community House, 308 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 335-7160.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, "An Opera Martini," featuring guest artist Manfred Drellich in a program of Verdi, Rossini, Puccini and Mozart. Varner Hall, Recital Hall, Oakland University. Tickets \$15, call (248) 651-4181 for ticket information, up to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Friday's concert is nearly sold-out, tickets still available for the Sunday concert.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY
"Great Music from the Silver Screen & TV," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Conducted by Charles Greenwell. Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-2276.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY

"Hands Across the Sea," conducted by Maestro Volodymyr Schesniuk, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, Newburgh & Joy Roads, Livonia. Program of American and European classics. Cost: \$15, adults; \$8, children; (734) 421-1111.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT
Muir String Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (248) 737-9980.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
"Vespers in the Taizé Tradition," 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210, ext. 39.

JAZZ VESPERS
Keller-Kocher Quartet, 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, First Baptist Church, corner of Willits and Bates, Birmingham; (248) 644-0550.

MUSIC AT ALL SAINTS
Opening season concert of Mozart and Haydn. Tickets: \$12 adults; \$6, students/seniors. 171 W. Pike Street at Williams, Pontiac; (248) 334-4571.

DANCE

LIMON DANCE CO.
Modern dance company will perform works by legendary choreographer Jose Limon. Tickets: \$31.50-\$41.50. Matinee performance 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Music Hall Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7622.

DANCE DAY
Master classes 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; mini-performance: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Registration, 8:30 a.m. Fee: \$10. MacKenzie Fine Arts Academy, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 845-6314.

HOLIDAY EXHIBIT

PEWABIC POTTERY
Annual Holiday Invitational Show, "Earthy Treasures," Saturday, Nov. 14-Dec. 31, 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

OPERA

MICH OPERA THEATRE
"Lucia di Lammermoor," 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Detroit Opera House, corner of Madison and Broadway, Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$95; (313) 874-SING, or (248) 645-6666.

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY
Needs volunteers to assist with

leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile at Newburg Roads, Livonia; (734) 477-7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mccb.org, or contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-0376.

MUSEUM DOCENTS
Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

WORKSHOP

MULTI-ARTS FOR FAMILIES
Detroit Dance Collective integrates dance, creative writing and painting in a multi-arts workshop for ages 7 and up 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 14, Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, (between 10 & 11 Mile Roads); (248) 477-8404.

MUSEUM

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
Nov. 14 - "The Buffalo Soldier," a historical documentary of the African-American soldier into the U.S. Army during 1866-1912. Through Jan. 3, 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB
Nov. 9 - Juried exhibit by members of Palette & Brush Club, through Nov. 19. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

HILBERRY GALLERY
Nov. 10 - Painting, sculpture, works on paper by Yayoi Kusama. Through Jan. 9, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
Nov. 12 - Farmington Artists Club Fall Exhibit and Sale, through Nov. 17, Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road; (248) 646-3707.

ZEITGEIST GALLERY
Nov. 15 - "Friends of Jacques Show," an exhibit and performance. Through Dec. 31, 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-9192.

PARKWEST GALLERY
Nov. 15 - Peter Max and Sugar Ray Leonard will be on hand 1-3 p.m. for the opening of Max's newest series featuring the legendary boxer. A portion of the sales benefits the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Through Nov. 27, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

HILL GALLERY
Through Nov. 10 - Paintings and sculpture of Louise Bourgeois, Mark di Suvero, Andy Goldsworthy, Louise Nevelson, David Smith, Ursula von Rydingsvard. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

GALLERIA
Through Nov. 13 - Very Special Arts of Michigan's 1998 Touring Art Exhibit, "Imagining My World," Oakland County Galleria, second floor. Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

NOVI CIVIC CENTER GALLERY
Through Nov. 13 - The architectural photography of Kevin Bauman. W. 10 Mile Road, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road; (248) 647-8938.

ARTS STUDENT LEAGUE
Through Nov. 14 - "Contained Conversation," David Whitney Bldg., Ste. 308, Detroit; (313) 577-2980.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Nov. 14 - Work of Jane Dyer and Jane Yen. 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham;

(248) 647-7040.
FTON HILLS CITY HALL
Through Nov. 15 - The paintings of Howard Weingarden. 31555 Eleven Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 473-9583.

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION
Through Nov. 15 - "Tiffany: Essence of Light," Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

C.R.A.I.G. GALLERY
Through Nov. 16 - "The Extension of Reality," an exhibit of contemporary realisms, featuring Laura Anderson, Stephen Coyle, Christopher Melikian, Burke Paterson, Michael Zigmund. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Nov. 8 - "Emblems of Americana," annual all-media exhibit. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

POSNER GALLERY
Through Nov. 17 - "Recent Forms," work of Ricki Berlin and Barbara Coburn. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

BERKOWITZ GALLERY/U-M DEARBORN
Through Nov. 20 - Works of Ford Motor Company Artists. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. U-M Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, #1165 AB, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058.

BIDDLE GALLERY
Through Nov. 21 - Paintings by Chun Hui Pak, Beatrice McSorley DeJong, and sculptures by Joyce Gottlieb. 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte; (734) 281-4779.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through Nov. 28 - New works by Sonya Clark. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Nov. 28 - Watercolors from the 1930s & 40s of Norman MacLeish. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 28 -

"Portraits: A unique blend of music, art and poetry by Blue Heron Consortium." 6 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY
Through Nov. 28 - Mixed-media paintings and sculptures by CRASH, a.k.a. John Matos. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 137 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

NETWORK
Through Nov. 28 - "Futureature," an exhibit of 3D design, furnishings and video. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

SCARAB CLUB
Through Nov. 28 - 29th annual Michigan Photography Exhibit. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

BOOK BEAT
Through Nov. 30 - "Hollywood Dressed and Undressed" by Sandy Schreir. 26010 Greenfield Road, Southfield; (248) 968-1190.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Through Nov. 30 - Santa Claus figurines from the collection of Gloria Hull of Plymouth: mixed-media exhibit by local arts teachers. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466-2490.

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL
Through Nov. 30 - "Something Natural," multi-media works of Judith Braun and R. Graham. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

GALLERIA
Through Dec. 2 - "The Ink Sings! The Brush Dances!" an exhibit of Chinese Brush Painting. Oakland County Galleria, second floor. Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

GALLERIE BLU
Through Dec. 5 - The surrealist oil paintings and bronze sculptures of Lui Liu. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through Dec. 5 - Glass sculptures by Laurel Fyfe. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Chaim Potok explores perilous path to adulthood

Zebra and Other Stories
By Chaim Potok
(Alfred A. Knopf, 1998, \$18)

ESTHER LITTMANN

There was once a boy who loved to run. He could run as fast as a herd of zebras thundering across a grassy plain. In a moment of exhilaration — when his legs seemed weightless as he soared through space — the boy moved into the path of an oncoming car. That ended his passion for running and plunged him "into a darkness from which he emerged very, very slowly."

Thus begins the first narrative of "Zebra and Other Stories" by the much-revered author Chaim Potok. Known for his poignant coming-of-age novels ("The Chosen," "My Name Is Asher Lev") in which youthful protagonists are caught between the demands of Jewish tradition and the allure of modernity, Potok weaves his literary magic once again in a collection of six short pieces that reflect, this time, the cultural and religious diversity of mainstream America.

Each story focuses on the moment when a young person leaves the safety and ignorance of childhood and crosses the threshold to enter an adult world of peril and uncertainty. This transition also provides the link binding the seemingly disparate plots into a meaningful whole. Named for their protagonists,

like Zebra, Isabel, Moon, and Max, the narratives explore the impact that injury, drugs, sex, or the loss of a parent makes on its teenage victim. There is B.B., for example, who shares a secret with her father, his admission that he can't confront a crisis because he lacks "the right stuff." When the tragic loss of a child almost drains him of the little strength he has left, B.B.'s father is tempted to find solace in escape. "Each time he goes off on a trip," confesses B.B., "I think he won't come back."

Then there is Moon, a sullen, rebellious 13-year-old, angry that his wealthy parents won't buy him the recording equipment he wants for his band. Often subject to fits of rage when his wishes are denied, Moon is a problem at school as well as at home. But then a foreigner comes to visit his community from a village in Pakistan, a boy his own age. Asher, he hears, had been sold into servitude at the age of five, forced to sit "on a bench fifteen hours a day as a carpet weaver... in a long, airless room... (at) temperatures over one hundred degrees." What goes on in Moon's mind is a gradual shift outward, from self-centeredness to compassion and finally — when Moon learns the nature of Asher's ultimate fate — to "scalding outrage."

In "Zebra..." Potok probes the psychological depths of young people initiated into the problems of adult life, its joys mingled with its pains and disappointments. The six young people depicted in the stories pass through darkness and

despair as the result of a tragic encounter. Yet they each find within themselves "the sublime sensation of secret power" to cope with and even transcend the narrow limitations of personal suffering.

"Things will be all different for me," says Nava, after a violent confrontation with evil. Her father's sole response is a great look of sadness. But to Nava and the others, increased knowledge and understanding are the benefits that come with the process of growing up. "Zebra..." is a thought-provoking and sensitive book for pre-teens and up.

Chaim Potok will be at Borders in Farmington Hills on 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 24.

P.S. Younger readers will enjoy "The Impatient Otter" by Franziska Schoenfeld (Cranbrook Press, 1998, \$8.95). Beautifully illustrated by Cranbrook instructor Ann Kelly, the book tells the whimsical story of Marshall M. Fredericks' creation of a granite otter who talks and plays with the sculptor's five children. It testifies to the fact that sculpture, when executed by a great artist, can spring to life in our imagination. The book is available at Cranbrook Art Academy and at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Lesley Hazleton signs her book "Driving to Detroit," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham, 48025

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

R. T. Stone signs his book "The Journals — A Message from the Council of Ancients," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the store, 1122 East Liberty St., Rochester Hills.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

Fiction group discusses Amy Tan's "The Hundred Secret Senses," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; John Billheimer signs his new

mystery "The Contrary Blues," 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the store 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248) 471-7210.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Terry Stellini will sign her romances, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; Biography Book Club will discuss Malachy McCourt's "A Monk Swimming," 7:30 p.m.

SHAMAN DRUM (ANN ARBOR)

Kristin Hass reads from "Carried to the Wall": American Memory and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial," 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9; Ursula Wiltshire Goodenough reads from "The Sacred Depths of Nature," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10; Howard Cutler reads from "The Art of Happiness," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11; Richard Bailey signs "Nineteenth Century English," 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; Joseph Clark reads from "Jungle Wedding: Stories," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13; Allison Joseph reads from "In Every Seam," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the store, 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor (734) 662-7407.

LITTLE PROFESSOR (PLYMOUTH)

R.T. Stone will sign his book "The Journals — A Message from the Council of Ancients," 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the store, 380 South Main St., Plymouth.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Dr. Mary Minock of Madonna University will lead a discussion of Anne Tyler's "Saint Maybe," Monday, Nov. 9, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (248) 476-0700.

BOOK LECTURE

Mystery writer William Kienzle will speak 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Libraries and is free to members. Yearly memberships cost \$5 and are available at the door.

WALDENBOOKS & MORE

Barbara Burris signs her book "Callie & Zora," 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the store 13667 Eureka, Southgate, (734) 282-4197.

DSO series caters to singles

Since 1989, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "Overtures," a group made up of concert-going "20-to-40 somethings," have been meeting to mix, mingle and enjoy classical music.

This season, "Overtures," will cater to metro-Detroit's urban and suburban singles through a four-concert/party subscription package.

Subscriptions include pre-concert parties beginning at 6 p.m. in the Orchestra Place atrium with live jazz, plentiful hors d'oeuvres (enough for a light dinner) and cash bar.

At 8 p.m., Overtures subscribers will walk next door to Orchestra Hall to enjoy a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series concert.

Concerts for the Overtures four-concert subscription package include the "Concert for A New World," featuring the DSO under Music Director Neeme Jarvi performing Dvorak's "New World Symphony," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13; superstar flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal performing Mozart on Friday, March 12; the young American violinist Kurt Niskanen in Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto on Friday, April 23; and

the highly acclaimed Israeli violinist Gil Shaham joining Jarvi for the Bartok Violin Concerto for a performance on Friday, May 21 that also features Rachmaninoff's "The Bells."

"I am very excited that we can offer a fun four-concert series where singles can meet and get to know each other, and then enjoy a concert experience together," said Louis G. Spisto,

What: Fun four concert series Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, where singles can meet and get to know each other.

Subscription: Season subscription \$128, includes seat in the mid-balcony and admission to the pre-concert party, among other benefits. Call (313) 576-5119 or for tickets on-line, visit the DSO's Web site, www.detroit-symphony.com

Performances: Preceded with a party at the Orchestra Place Atrium at 6 p.m., followed by intimate, informal discussions "ConcertTalks" 7 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, followed by concert at 8 p.m.

Concert Series

■ 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 — Program includes Overture to "The School for Scandal," (Barber), Symphony No. 2 (Martini), and Symphony No. 9, "From the New World," (Dvorak)

■ 8 p.m. Friday, March 12 — features flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal

■ 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 — features violinist Kurt Niskanen

■ 8 p.m. Friday, May 31 — features violinist Gil Shaham and the Choral Union of the University Musical Society

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall president.

"I developed a similar series at the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Pacific Symphony in California, which enjoyed great success and filled a real need by serving an important segment of the community that is often overlooked."

"I believe this program will be popular with music-loving singles here in Detroit."

Mus

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Just call him the "radio station Planet, 96.3." Sing Duncan Sheik has "Holiday Hooten" and one "Planetes" he's returning once "Light Up Detroit!"

"I just always good time playing shows and they're really supportive the right kind of what I'm doing," telephone from Bo

"Light Up Detroit" begins at 8 p.m. F at the State Theater for The Parade of American Day Parade. Jill Jack and Su also scheduled to p

Outside of the music fans at the sneak preview, including WPLT's to the Ballgame" balloons.

New album

Sheik's appear Up Detroit!" is since the release more effort, "Hum 6.

"Humming," he a "band" effort. gold-certified debu

Expre

Open studio

After school strengthen Braun ties to students come in and work and not feel as being watched by

"It's a nice way raderie and a r another, and to t totally different Braun. "We're w and it's just as re as it is for them need to see me e gling and solving

Martin concu the opportunity time with them, one-on-one. Use greater success

ART BEA

ARTS MEETING

Three Cities A p.m. Tuesday, meeting room o Township Cler Arbor Road at I gram features D of Arts docent who will discuss

Bring a sample ribbon is award popular painting ing, determined in attendance. Y member to win. call Annalee Day 6524.

Discover burnou

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National Announcements
Shoreline Cinema
Between University and Wabash Blvd
248-375-2600
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

LIVING OUT LOUD (R)

12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

SIEGE (R)

1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

WATERBOY (PG-13)

1:00, 1:30, 3:05, 3:35, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00

WIZARD OF OZ (G)

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40

VAMPIRES (R)

12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10

APT PUPIL (R)

1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45

SOLDIER (R)

12:30, 5:10

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)

1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10

BELOVED (R)

1:05, 3:30, 6:00

HIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

3:10, 7:25, 9:45

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)

12:30, 2:35, 4:45, 6:50, 9:20

ANTZ (PG)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

RUSH HOUR (PG-13)

12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 6:40, 8:30

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00

Shoreline Cinema 1-3

Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

WATERBOY (PG-13)

1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45

WIZARD OF OZ (G)

12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

BELLY (R)

1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:50, 9:35, 10:05

VAMPIRES (R)

12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

BELOVED (R)

1:30, 4:45, 8:00

HIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

12:55, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

RUSH HOUR (PG-13)

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)

12:45

Shoreline Cinema 1-5

Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

SEIGE (R)

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

BELLY (R)

1:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)

1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ANTZ (PG)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Shoreline Cinema 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
248-554-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

LIVING OUT LOUD (R)

1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

WATERBOY (PG-13)

1:00, 1:30, 3:05, 3:35, 5:05, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00

WIZARD OF OZ (G)

12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

VAMPIRES (R)

12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55

GHOST OF DICKENS (G)

12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00

BELOVED (R)

1:10, 4:30, 8:00

HIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

9:50

One Yoda

Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday
THRU THURSDAY

SEIGE (R)

1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

BELLY (R)

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG-13)

1:10, 7:40

URBAN LEGENDS (R)

3:25, 5:30, 8:55

VAMPIRES (R)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

GHOST OF DICKENS (G)

12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00

SOLDIER (R)

9:15

HIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

NIGHT AT THE ROBBERY (PG-13)

1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Shoreline Cinema 1-8

6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

LIVING OUT LOUD (R)

1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

WATERBOY (PG-13)

1:00, 1:30, 3:05, 3:35, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00

WIZARD OF OZ (G)

12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)

1:20, 4:00, 6:55, 9:25

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)

12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

ANTZ (PG)

1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20

RUSH HOUR (PG-13)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05

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Musicians lend a hand to Thanksgiving parade

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Just call him the house band of radio station WPLT (The Planet, 96.3). Singer/songwriter Duncan Sheik has played two "Holiday Hootenanny" shows and one "Planetfest" concert, and he's returning once again to play "Light Up Detroit" this Friday.

"I just always have a really good time playing their radio shows and they've always been really supportive of me. It's just the right kind of radio station for what I'm doing," Sheik said via telephone from Boston, Mass.

"Light Up Detroit," which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the State Theatre, is a benefit for The Parade Company, producers of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Hooverphonic, Jill Jack and Surfin' Pluto are also scheduled to perform.

Outside of the State Theatre, music fans at the show can get a sneak preview of two floats, including WPLT's "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" float, and two balloons.

New album

Sheik's appearance at "Light Up Detroit!" is his first visit since the release of his sophomore effort, "Humming," on Oct. 6.

"Humming," he said, is more of a "band" effort. His self-titled, gold-certified debut was recorded



Helping Detroit: Surfin' Pluto joins Duncan Sheik, Hooverphonic and Jill Jack to play the "Light Up Detroit" benefit for The Parade Company on Friday, Nov. 13, at the State Theatre.

with hired hands, while "Humming" was a collaborative effort with members of his touring band. Because he had been on the road so long, he and his bandmates were able to rehearse the songs as necessary.

His band includes Matt Johnson, who played drums for the late Jeff Buckley, and percussionist Juliet Prater of Michigan. On "Humming," Sheik pays tribute to Buckley in the somber "A Body Goes Down."

For "Humming," Sheik once again tapped Rupert Hine as producer but recorded in a different location. Instead of recording at Hines' chateau in France as

they did for "Duncan Sheik," the duo headed to El Cortijo, a studio in Andalucia, Spain, that Hine is a partner in.

"We were in Southern Spain in the summertime, as opposed to northern France in the wintertime. It was a different mood in terms of the weather. But it was equally as beautiful. It was a really great experience."

"We were in a house overlooking national park land and then a mile away is the Mediterranean. Twelve miles across is Africa. When you're singing, you're looking out over the Mediterranean and on a clear day you can see Africa."

Who: Duncan Sheik, Hooverphonic, Jill Jack and Surfin' Pluto

What: Perform as part of the "Light Up Detroit!" concert

When: Doors open at 7 p.m. with 8 p.m. showtime on Friday, Nov. 13

Where: State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Why: To benefit The Parade Company, producers of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Now: Tickets are \$20 in advance and available at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (248) 645-6666 or visit <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

Returning to the studio after playing his hit "Barely Breathing" on tour for two years, was exciting to Sheik. There was no pressure to avoid the sophomore jinx. Sheik said he concentrated on making the album he wanted to make.

"Humming" is a multi-layered effort that blends traditional pop sounds with flutes, bass clarinets, The London Session Orchestra, bodhrains, Mexican six-string acoustic bass, and Moroccan strings recorded in Casablanca, Morocco.

"I like to move forward instead of concentrating on the past," he said. "I didn't really do anything

(to try to follow up 'Duncan Sheik'). That's the kiss of death. I had good luck with 'Barely Breathing.' Who knows if that will happen again."

More good luck

Playing major Detroit-area shows has become par for the course for the roots rock band Surfin' Pluto. Earlier this year, the band won the Midwest leg of the Kool Band-to-Band Contest allowing them to play the two H.O.R.D.E. Festival dates at Pine Knob this summer.

Surfin' Pluto also opened for Paul Rodgers, formerly of Bad Company, at Pine Knob, and played at the House of Blues in Chicago.

"It's been a fabulous year for us," said Chris Catallo, Surfin' Pluto keyboardist. The H.O.R.D.E. Festival was by far the most fun, according to Catallo, who lives in Rochester.

"We got the full treatment of truly being on the bill. We met just about everybody on the show. We got to play with the guys from Blues Traveler, sat in with the singer from the Spin Doctors (who was hosting the workshop stage). I sat in and played piano. We have horn players who do some gigs with us, and they played the second stage with all the different acts."

It hasn't been an overnight success for Surfin' Pluto, howev-

er. The band - which also includes bassist Gene Catallo, drummer Brian Lancaster and guitarist Chuck Hart - formed four years ago. Lead singer/percussionist Michael Soucie came along shortly thereafter.

"It hasn't been quick at all," Catallo said with a laugh. "We've been playing around for years."

The Catallo brothers have been playing together since they were youngsters in Warren.

"Me and my brother used to goof around writing songs. I had a piano in my bedroom and we'd sit around and play music," he said.

The band is playing in support of its self-titled, hook-laden debut, recorded at Underground Productions in Warren with producer Kevin Holevar of the country outfit The Clinton River Band.

"Kevin wanted a more natural feel. He just let us go ahead and play. We wouldn't know if he was tracking or not. The one thing that he emphasized was that we are a lot of fun live. That's what he wanted to capture in the studio."

Catallo explained that Surfin' Pluto started out as a heavier band but eventually leaned toward melodic rock.

"The hooky stuff really started growing on us. It's fun playing it. This is definitely what we should be doing."

Expressions from page C1

Open studio

After school open studios strengthen Braun's and Martin's ties to students. Students can come in and work on a project and not feel as though they're being watched by teacher.

"It's a nice way to build camaraderie and a respect for one another, and to discuss art on a totally different level," said Braun. "We're working as equals and it's just as rewarding for me as it is for them. And the kids need to see me working, struggling and solving problems."

Martin concurs, "just having the opportunity to spend more time with them, it's an extended one-on-one. Usually they have greater success in that environ-

ment, more time to learn a skill like throwing on the wheel. You see the light bulb go on when they get it and that's why we teach."

Braun's paintings of abandoned architecture and nature show a concern and love for beauty. The Wayne County Child Development Center, located on Sheldon Road (between Five and Six Mile Roads) until 1997, was built in 1926 on 933 acres. The arched entrances and detailed friezes reflect a bygone era.

"The emotional experience, I had going there was incredible," said Braun. "The beauty of the architecture, the wastefulness, the neglect contrasted each other and the exhilaration of finding something like this."

Afterward, Braun went to the library to research everything she could find on the center.

"They had their own fire department, an operating farm where students won awards for the cattle they raised, a theater the size of Music Hall, and a bowling alley," said Braun. "The

homeless used to live in the tunnels underneath."

Braun's love of wildflower gardening is apparent in the paintings she'll exhibit. The lady's slippers and Dutchman's breeches were created after the living art she tends behind her Northville home. Growing up around Lake Erie and Huron, camping and coaching tennis at the high school for 18 years, prove Braun can't get enough of the outdoors.

"I'd rather be outside than eat," said Braun. "I consider gar-

dening a living art."

Martin has that same love of nature as Braun and back packs and takes wilderness canoe trips. He's directed the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp for the last 20 years. At Easter time, Martin and his family take trips to the Smokie Mountains. He will exhibit watercolors, pottery and carved shore birds.

"The natural world around us is created by God and he's a creative being," said Martin. "I have a response to what I see, appreciating the beauty in a piece of

driftwood I find on the beach or in a sunset."

Also of note:

Livonia Public Schools teachers display their work through Saturday, Nov. 28 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, (east of Farmington Road).


If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ART BEAT

ARTS MEETING

Three Cities Art Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. The program features Detroit Institute of Arts docent Victor Tahiall, who will discuss Italian art.

Bring a sample of your work. A ribbon is awarded to the most popular painting at each meeting, determined by a vote of all in attendance. You need not be a member to win. For information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.



in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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Dental patients with certain heart conditions should make their dentists aware of their histories because they may have to take antibiotics prior to having dental work performed. This is especially true of anyone who has a damaged or surgically replaced heart valve. Also, people who have had rheumatic heart disease or have congenital heart defects, certain vascular abnormalities, or mitral valve prolapse may require antibiotics before certain dental procedures. Why? While dental work is being performed, bacteria enter the bloodstream through bleeding gums to lodge in damaged or artificial heart valves to potentially cause an infection known as endocarditis. Patients with identifiable heart conditions may be advised to use antibiotics as a preventive measure prior to having any work done.

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Thanksgiving's the time for some turkey talk

I'm hosting my first Thanksgiving dinner this year and want it to go well, so I've been doing some research.

Mainly, I wanted to know how big a turkey I should get, if it matters if the bird is fresh or frozen, and if there are any neat kitchen tools out there that would make the meal easier to prepare.

As for size, the folks at Butterball recommend buying one-and-a-half pounds of turkey per person that, when cooked, will yield about 10 ounces per person. Christine Roperti, one of the owners of Roperti's

Turkey Farm in Livonia, recommended the same thing and said that 20- to 22-pound fresh turkeys are her biggest seller.

Frozen turkeys need a lot of time to thaw out (24 hours for every four to five pounds). Fresh turkeys can be cooked right away, but they tend to cost more than frozen. Fresh turkeys tend to be very juicy, but frozen ones can be, too, depending on how they're processed and cooked.

If a fresh turkey is what you're after, they don't come any fresher than at Roperti's. Its fresh, dressed, organically-fed turkeys are killed the day before customer pick-up, Roperti said. They come with cooking instructions and are so tender and juicy from their corn and wheat diet that they don't require basting, she added.

Roperti's also sells smoked turkeys and as a convenience for customers who want to serve both a turkey and a ham, it takes ham orders for the Dearborn Sausage Co.

All of the turkeys are raised on the Roperti's 50-year-old farm. The farm and turkey store are located at 34700 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The store is only open Oct. 1 through Dec. 23, and it sells about 4,800 turkeys during that time, Roperti said.

Its fresh hen turkeys are \$2.29 a pound and are generally 15 to 23 pounds. Tom turkeys are \$2.10 per pound and are 28 to 39 pounds. The hens and Toms taste the same; the only difference is in their size, and all of the turkeys are four to six months old when sold, Roperti said.

Roperti's smoked turkeys come in two sizes, small and large, and cost \$3.69 a pound. Ham orders are \$3.59 a pound.

Because Roperti's has a limited turkey supply, it's best to order as early as possible, to make sure you get the size you want. For more information, call (734) 464-6546.

If you're in the market for a frozen turkey, then you may have noticed the ad that Farmer Jack has been running in its circulars. It says, "Farmer Jack will not be undersold on Grade A, 10-22 lb. frozen turkey." If you see an ad for a lower priced, Grade A turkey somewhere else, bring in the ad and Farmer Jack will match it.

However, Farmer Jack's ad goes on to say that its price-matching offer "excludes Butterball, Honeybuckle, Kosher or fresh turkeys and other supermarkets' multi-week shopping programs."

So what does that leave? Jennie-O brand, Grade A, frozen turkey, which was on sale at Farmer Jack for 49 cents a pound when I checked Nov. 2. (Butterball turkeys were \$1.39 a pound and Honeybuckle White ones were \$1.29 a pound there).

As for nifty kitchen gadgets, the one I want the most is a potato ricer, to make lump-free mashed potatoes without peeling. Williams-Sonoma carries two, a plastic one for \$12 and a stainless steel version for \$20. You can boil or roast potatoes in their skins, cut the potato in half, stick it cut side down in the ricer, and then squish out the potato, leaving the skin behind.

I also like the non-stick turkey lifter/rack, \$16, and the digital meat thermometer timer, \$30, that Williams-Sonoma sells (the thermometer probe is connected by a long wire to a magnetic display unit that sticks to the outside of the oven, and you can set the alarm to go off when the meat reaches a certain temperature or when a certain amount of time has passed). Williams-Sonoma is located at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Laurel Park Place in Livonia and the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Great Lakes Crossing bridges the retail gap

Auburn Hills value shopping mall is an entertainment destination



Jungle juice: Rainforest Cafe is a tropical-themed restaurant and gift village filled with live and animated animals, rain storms, a talking tree and aquariums. Safari guides serve up the family fare. (Top photo) The Great Lakes food court looks like an outdoor pavilion complete with roadside stands, fruit crate tables and picnic-themed play equipment.

BY LINDA BACHRACK
STAFF WRITER

The concept is not entirely new, but the scope is enormous and the idea is unique to Michigan. Minneapolis has its Mall of America, a mega shopping/entertainment destination, and now Auburn Hills has Great Lakes Crossing, a retail tourist attraction with a twist - value shopping. Yes, it's a giant outlet mall complete with themed restaurants, an indoor high-tech playland and a 25-screen theater.

When Great Lakes Crossing opens its doors on Nov. 12, Michigan shoppers will be treated to a 1.4 million-square-foot mall featuring 11 anchor stores and 200 specialty retailers and restaurants, plus a 1,000-seat themed food court. If you can't imagine covering the entire center in one day, the mall offers a Grand Opening Getaway (Nov. 12-Dec. 31) that includes an overnight hotel stay and breakfast, complimentary shuttle and dinner at one of Great Lakes Crossing's restaurants (\$49-\$132 per person). Just think - 24 hours of non-stop shopping.

If you plan to tackle the gigantic complex on opening day, you'll be in for lots of celebrations, including prize giveaways, strolling characters, live radio broadcasts and family entertainment. The U-M Marching Band and cheerleaders will lead shoppers in a pep rally, which should help get you revved up for your day-long power walk through the enclosed, one-level center. You'll need a map, though the mall's simple one-mile "race-track" design with short-cut paths helps organize your precision shopping. Stores are clustered in six individually themed areas. Ready for a shopping and entertainment adventure? We'll help navigate the way.

• Town & Country is the mall's

lifestyle with porch furniture, wood platform seating areas, galvanized planters and lots of skylights. Anchored by JC Penney Outlet Store and Burlington Coat Factory, the area also boasts a Marshalls, The Jewelers of Las Vegas, Merlo's Cutting Edge specialty utensils, Sibley's Shoes, Eye Candy for junior fashions and Wal-Mart Works for leather goods. Enter the mall through Entry 4 or Entry 8.

The Sporting Life celebrates Michigan's great outdoors where shoppers can hunt down merchandise and fish for bargains at stores such as Finish Line, Foot Locker Outlet, Track 'n' Trail Warehouse, Bass Pro Outdoor World, Big Dog, Earthbound Trading Company, Fila Outlet, Hill & Hill Tobacconists and Urban Planet. The rustic decor sports fish topiaries, hunting-lodge furniture and a Trophy Room seating area. Enter the mall through Entry 4 or Entry 8.

• Fit for Life offers a gymnasium-like atmosphere with bleacher-style seating and wooden floors. It features F.Y.E. Entertainment, a 22,000-square-foot store offering more than 75,000 CDs and cassettes and Oshman's SuperSports USA, opening

in the spring. Also find Gamestop, Just Sports, Love From Michigan, Vans, Worldtraveler and Toys International. Enter the mall through Entry 4 or Entry 8.

Just before Great Lakes Walk, find the picnic-themed food court, designed to look like a large outdoor pavilion. The floor even resembles green grass. Structures reminiscent of roadside fruit and vegetable stands sell everything from Japanese sushi to Cajun jambalaya and Texas tacos. Diners eat on tables fashioned after wooden fruit crates. Centered in the food court is the children's play area where kids can romp on oversized foam hot dogs, cupcakes, pickles and watermelon slices. Colorful ladybugs make uninvited, but charming, picnic guests.

"This is what I'm looking forward to," says Megan Grinski of Troy. "I can't wait to take my kids to the Rainforest Cafe and the play area. It sounds like I could spend the day at the mall with my toddlers."

Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 at Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LOVE BOAT FASHIONS

Neiman Marcus and the Lovelight Foundation invite you to a fashion show and luncheon featuring the Cruise 1999 Collection from St. John with special guest designer Marie Gray. \$50-\$100. Your support directly benefits Mayor Archer's "A Special Gift" holiday party for homeless and needy children. 11 a.m., level two, Somerset Collection.

BRIDAL CREATIONS

Alvin's Bride presents bridal gown designer Judd Waddell who designed the dresses for "The Object of My Affection." Trunk show continues through Saturday. 249 Pierce Street, Birmingham.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MOTORING

Borders Book Shop welcomes Detroit Free Press automotive columnist Lesley Hazleton who will sign and discuss her new book, *Driving to Detroit*, a memoir and exploration of her personal love affair

with cars. 7:30 p.m. 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SUPER SATURDAY

The Star Southfield Entertainment Centre holds a bug dance contest in conjunction with the Thanksgiving release of Disney's *A Bug's Life*. The best bug dancer receives a large plush bug and family four-pack of tickets to any Star Theater. Bring music. 9:30 a.m. 25333 W. Twelve Mile. (248) 368-1802.

TABLETOP CREATIONS

Designers for Art Van share ideas for holiday decorating with centerpieces. Discover unique options for filling crystal bowls and vases, pottery and baskets. Different holiday themes will be presented. 1-3 p.m. Art Van Furniture in Royal Oak and Dearborn.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

HOLIDAY SHOW

Hudson's Somerset Collection store features a holiday fashion show to put you in a festive holiday mood. Fashions for men, women and children. 1:30 p.m.

This feature is helping readers locate hard-to-find merchandise you've seen any of your retail travels please call Where (248) 901-2555. clearly, leave your and message. And your input in a few the overwhelming this column, we requested item times. If you have response or hear were unable to Thank you.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Correction: C have a used Bk she is looking for For Edith who an unusual m antique bed, try tress, 12460 Con ck, (313) 891-90 mattresses.

Vera Bradley found at Bev's Troy, (248) 689-9 in Madison Heig 3888.

Found someone Hungarian for B For Judy, a flament; 365 Bedd Mary Beth; a 15 Candy Shop Judy; 1989 and Bears.

Old record pl and Shaken.

For Jill, a 19 yearbook.

Wild River, seen on AMC

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Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of these items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2655. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank you.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Correction: Olivia does not have a used Brio train table; she is looking for one.

For Edith who is looking for an unusual mattress for an antique bed, try Kopecky Mattress, 12460 Conant, Hamtramck, (313) 891-9034. They make mattresses.

Vera Bradley purses can be found at Bev's Hallmark in Troy, (248) 689-9041, and Bev's in Madison Heights, (248) 589-3888.

Found someone to translate Hungarian for Kathleen.

For Judy, a flat brass ornament; 365 Bedtime Stories for Mary Beth; a 1986 Christmas Candy Shop ornament for Judy; 1989 and 1990 Santa Bears.

Old record players for Sara and Shaken.

For Jill, a 1975 Crestwood yearbook.

Wild River, the movie, was seen on AMC on Nov. 4. Try

AMC on the Web to see if they are going to run it again.

In the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog, 1-800-543-3366, there is an aluminum Christmas tree with a color wheel. Also available at English Gardens.

Found Libby cobalt blue stemware.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Tracy is looking for the Hallmark 1986 Christmas Candy Shop ornaments and Nostalgic Houses shop collectors series.

Nancy wants to sell her 10-year-old Kirby vacuum cleaner and attachments (best offer).

Jocelyn is looking for Schroeder dresses.

Michelle of Bloomfield Township is looking for a children's wooden barn set.

Joan is looking for a hockey pattern to crochet an afghan.

Irene wants to sell her collection of "Emmett Kelly" dolls.

Jan wants men's white sweat socks with no elastic on the top.

Rita wants the perfume "Uninhibited" by Cher.

Nancy of Troy is looking for all the back issues of the *Martha Stewart* Wedding magazines.

Paulette wants a store that sells Canadian 1960s children CDs by Sharon Louise & Bram.

Valerie is looking for the board game "Encore."

Lois needs the operating manual for the Singer sewing machine #476 & 756.

Shirley is looking for an early style two-piece black bathing suit size 14.

Emmett is looking for a replacement glass, or a place to refurbish an antique (30/40 years old) gum/candy machine that takes money (cover is square glass) from the Northern Morse Company in Illinois.

Pam wants a 1971-72 Lowell Junior High yearbook.

Noreen needs four Chimney glasses (10 x 1-1/2 x 2-5/8) for a chandelier.

Patty from Redford Township is looking for the Harley Barbie doll (it was out a few years ago).

Margaret is looking for an adult set Paint By Numbers and a Chatty Cathy doll (a replica).

Carol is looking for the original formula in a turquoise jar of Avon Rich Moisture face cream and a clear plastic or glass locket to put a rosebud in.

Louise wants Revlon's Orchard Beach lipstick.

Donna is looking to purchase old fur coats, stoles and hats (can be torn).

Bonnie and Shirley still have Santa Bears from various years to sell.

Mary is looking for the Catholic Baltimore catechism from the '40s and '50s.

Carol needs the instructions for the Milton Bradley game "Super Rascals."

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

LINKED TO FASHION

On Sunday, Oct. 11, Hudson's and the Renaissance Chapter LINKS presented a fall fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The event raised \$15,000 and showcased designs from Isaac Mizrahi, St. John, DKNY, Calvin Klein and Joseph Abboud.

ABOUT FACE

New Faces Skin Care Centers introduces Micro-Vanish, the latest development in skin care and an excellent and proven treatment for fine lines and wrinkles. The FDA certified treatment uses inert natural mineral crystals with a device that literally vacuums the crystals and dead cells off the face. New Faces has locations in Southfield, Roseville and Allen Park. For more information, call (800) 626-9111.

'TIS THE SEASON

Livonia Mall announces its November event schedule. Included are the opening of a "Shoppers Comfort Center," a celebration of American Education Week Nov. 16-20, Santa's arrival on Nov. 21 and Santa photos. Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

WILD THING

Livonia's Laurel Park Place announces the addition of a wilderness store dubbed "Michigan Wild," the first of its kind in the state. The countrified shop features a number of artifacts

from Michigan's wilds, including rustic log furniture, wildlife pictures and statues and packaged foods.

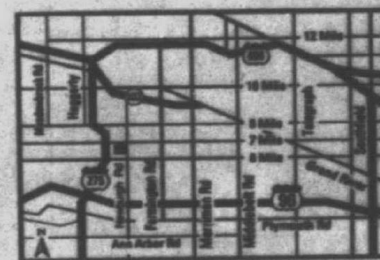
ROYALTY

Neiman Marcus introduces the newest addition to the House of Fabergé fragrances: the Grace de Monaco Parfum Collection. The exclu-

sive line of fragrances honors Princess Grace as an icon of feminine beauty and style. A portion of the proceeds from sales will benefit the Princess Grace Foundation - USA which is dedicated to the education and development of young performing artists. The rich floral essence evokes the sumptuous yet subtle potency that characterized the Princess. \$375-\$5,000.

Now Accepting New Patients

Lisa Harston-LeDoux, MD, is a board-certified specialist in Internal Medicine. She earned her medical degree at the University of Illinois, and completed residencies at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center and its AIDS Specialty Clinic. As a resident, Dr. Harston-LeDoux received the Applause Award for Excellent Customer Service, the Outstanding Resident Award, and Resident of the Year Award. She is a member of the American Medical Association and the National Medical Association.



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- Free Accu-Chek Advantage blood glucose monitor with purchase of 50 or 100 test strips.
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- Diabetic educational material available for your Diabetic needs.



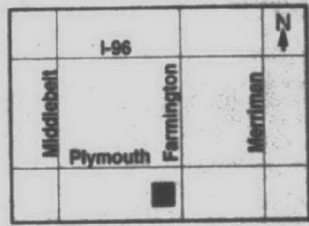
- No cleaning
- Easy calibration key
- Touchable test strips
- 100 value memory

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 AM

Redeemer
1800 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham
(248) 644-4810

Worship Hours:
Monday 7:30 PM (Chapel)
Sunday 8:30 AM (Chapel)
9:30 & 11:00 AM (Sanctuary)
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:30 AM

Christ Our Savior
14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia
(Just North of I-96)
(734) 522-6830

Preschool & Daycare (734) 513-8413
Worship Hours:
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 AM
www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Christ Our Savior
46001 Warren Rd., Canton
(Just West of Canton Center)
(734) 414-7422

Worship Hours:
Sunday 9:30 AM
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:45 AM
www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Shepherd King
5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield
(248) 626-2121

Worship Hours: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 AM

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church
1100 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills
(248) 646-5886

Worship Hours:
Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM
Adult Bible Study 10:00 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM

Adult Education:
Discipleship I Sunday 9:45 AM
Tuesday 6:15 PM
Discipleship II Sunday 9:45 AM
Tuesday 6:15 PM
Discipleship III Sunday 9:45 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM

Small cruise ship offers perfect Riviera vacation

BY PAT RITNER
SPECIAL WRITER

Have you noticed how much bigger cruise ships are getting? Is it not at all uncommon for a vessel to accommodate 2,000 or more passengers. My husband and I have discovered, however, that there are times when smaller is better!

The Wind Star Cruise line with its four and five mast sailing vessels are a wonderfully different cruise experience.

The four ships in the fleet range from 148 to 310 passengers with plenty of crew to pamper the guests. Dining is open seating and room service to the comfortable, well-appointed staterooms is available 24 hours a day. The atmosphere and dress are casually elegant, and there are no annoying public address announcements. Each ship offers the luxurious intimacy of a private yacht for those of us not privileged enough to own one.

Our latest experience on a Wind Star ship was a week sailing the French and Italian Riviéras in June on the newest fleet member — the Wind Surf. We met the ship in Nice, France, and our itinerary included three Italian and four French ports on

If You Want to Go

The standard cost of a 7-day cruise on the Wind Surf is \$3,895 per person. Special discounts are offered. In addition to the base cabins, the Wind Surf has a few luxury suites.

For information, call Wind Star at 800-258-7245. To book a cruise, contact your local travel agent.

the beautiful Mediterranean Sea. During the trip we had time to restore body and soul, and freedom to do whatever we wished.

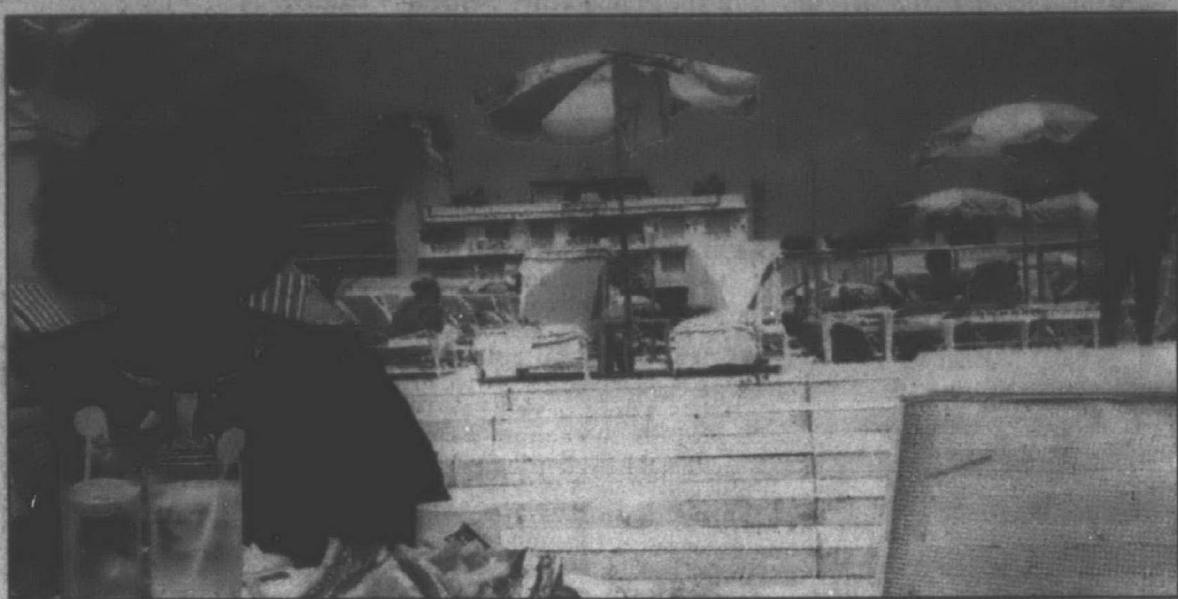
The first morning we awoke to experience Wind Surf arriving at the tiny Italian village of Portofino set in a small bay surrounded by hills and lush vegetation. This tranquil and serene port was once a fishing village, and its character unspoiled even though it is now one of the most important centers for international jet-set tourism. We delighted in viewing the opulent yachts which line the harbor and browsing in the quaint boutiques. That afternoon we took the local bus to the nearby larger

town of Santa Margherita.

On the Island of Elba we visited Portoferraio, which has much to offer Napoleonic history enthusiasts, picturesque Porto Azzuro and a local winery. In addition, we were able to view some of the fine minerals which are found on Elba. As in all of the ports we visited, there was lots of uphill walking. This was probably good since it helped balance the fine food served on the Wind Surf!

The day the ship docked at Portovenere, we opted to take an all-day excursion to Florence. Florence, or Firenze if you are Italian, is a magnificent city which can easily be explored on foot. We only had five hours to do our exploring which meant that had to be selective. Florence really deserves several days. We visited the Church of St. Croce, which contains the graves of Michelangelo, Leonardo and Marconi, the Piazza Della Signoria to view the statues of David and Neptune, and the picturesque Pont Vecchio Bridge with its dozens of jewelry shops. After a delightful lunch as La Grotta Guelfa, we did a little shopping at the street market called Mercato Nuovo. There was just enough time for a tiramisu ice cream before rejoining the group to return to the ship.

Monaco was trip to a fairy tale land. I couldn't help imagining what it must have been like for the young Grace Kelly to have arrived there so many years ago knowing that the tiny principality built on a rock was to be her home. Monaco is only 473 acres with just 5,000 citizens. It has been under control of the Grimaldi family since 1308. A visit to the State Apartments of the Princes Palace was one of the high points of our trip. Prince Rainier and his son, Albert, were in residence the day we were there but did not invite us to stay for lunch. The entire area surrounding the palace, including the cathedral, Oceanographic Museum and private



Lunch in Cannes: Pat Ritner of Troy enjoys a light lunch on the pool deck of the Noga Hilton in Cannes, France.

residences, has a very stately air with magnificent, beautifully kept grounds. This was one hill I didn't mind climbing, but Monaco also has an excellent public transit system which enables visitors to explore the entire principality.

That same evening we returned to visit the elegant shops and the gold leaf splendor of the Grand Casino. It was fun to view the luxury cars, designer clothes and fabulous jewels. Elevators from the port made for easy access to the casino and the magnificent surroundings and world-class people watching kept us occupied for hours.

Small vessels can enter ports which cannot handle large cruise ships, but it is still necessary to use tenders in many locations. The tenders ran very frequently and the rides were usually only about 10 minutes so it did not present a problem. The normal routine was for the ship to anchor at a new port each morning and to set sail early evening. That schedule was adjusted to a

2 a.m. sailing from Monaco and an early evening arrival at Saint Tropez so passengers could fully enjoy the night life in both ports.

Tiny Saint Tropez has a year-round population of 6,000 inhabitants which swells to 20,000 in the summer. We were there during the sailing of the Saint Tropez Rolex Cup so were able to see some of the fastest and most efficient boats ever designed as well as enjoy the beautiful city with a magical atmosphere of cafes, restaurants, galleries and boutiques. Many of our fellow passengers chose to do some serious shopping in Saint Tropez, while we lounged away the afternoon at the well-known Tahiti Beach.

Our favorite port of the entire week was Cannes, home of the Cannes Film Festivals. Not only did we enjoy a great day exploring the open air morning market

and the medieval old town, we were able to experience the city at leisure since we stayed an extra two days there when the cruise ended. On the way to the airport, our driver asked us how we liked Cannes. When we replied, "It was perfect," he said, "You must come back in the spring or fall, it is even better then!"


Some vacations are good. Ours on the Wind Surf was 180 degrees from ordinary just like the brochure promised!

In addition to the French and Italian Riviéras, Wind Star offers cruises to the Caribbean, Costa Rica, Greek Isles and Turkey and several special voyages. Additional information may be obtained through your travel agent.

Pat Ritner lives in Troy.



Luxury ship: The Wind Surf docks in Nice for initial passenger embarkation for the French and Italian Riviera cruise.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

BIRMINGHAM 10:00 am **5K run and walk**

Pick up your registration at any Max & Erma's restaurant or AirTouch Cellular store. After the race, all participants and their families are invited to the Max & Erma's in Birmingham and in Ann Arbor for a chili party. Warm up with good food and friends.

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Did you know that arthritis costs the U.S. economy \$65 billion dollars a year in lost wages and sick pay?

Did you know that the number of people with arthritis will increase nearly 50% over the next 20 years? One in 5 Americans will have a form of arthritis including Lupus, Osteoporosis, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and Rheumatoid Arthritis to name a few?

Did you know almost 300,000 children have arthritis?

You can make a difference by running, walking or volunteering at the Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. Fill out the registration form and mail or fax it to us along with your registration fee. The fax number is (248) 424-9005. For more information, please call 800-968-3030 ext. 26.

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Home () _____ Work () _____

Male ☐ Female ☐ Age on day of event _____

T-Shirt Size: Medium ☐ Large ☐ Extra Large ☐

Please complete all information and enclose with your Jingle Bell Run non-refundable fee.

Registration: \$18.00 (with short sleeved T-shirt)
After 11/28 and day of: \$25.00 (with short sleeved T-shirt)
(Please don't mail after 11/28)

Snowman Shuffle: \$2.00 (without T-shirt)

Please make checks payable to Arthritis Foundation and mail to:
Arthritis Foundation
Jingle Bell Run
17117 W. Nine Mile Rd., Suite 950
Southfield, MI 48075-4602

or if using Visa/MC, fax registration form to: (248) 424-9005

Name (as it appears on card) _____ Exp. date _____


Signature _____

Enclosed is my registration fee in the amount of \$ _____

WAIVER/RELEASE
I hereby certify the following (1) I am physically fit and have received medical clearance to participate in Jingle Bell Run. (2) In consideration of my application to participate in Jingle Bell Run, I, on behalf of myself, my heirs and assigns, and my estate, hereby waive and forever discharge the Arthritis Foundation, the City of Birmingham, the Community House, the Motor City Striders, and any other sponsors, organizers, affiliates, as well as agents and employees from any claims that may accrue as the result of my participation.

Participant's Signature _____ Date _____ If under 18, Parent's or Guardian's signature _____

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PROGRAM

Bach	English Suite No. 3 in G minor, BWV 808
Chopin	Two Nocturnes, Op. 62
Chopin	Polonaise-Fantaisie in A-flat Major, Op. 61
Chopin	Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Steelers stop Lions

A perfect regular season was on the line, and the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity made certain they got it by beating the Canton Lions 29-6 in a Western Suburban Junior Football League finale last Sunday (Nov. 1).

Brandon Wilcox scored two first-half touchdowns on runs, the second covering 9 yards, and David Nicoloff tossed a 22-yard scoring strike to David Hoskins as the Steelers put 23 points on the board. They added another touchdown in the second half on a blocked punt by Matt Bennett.

The 8-0 Steelers have a playoff game today.

The Lions were the winners in the junior varsity game, beating the Steelers 2-0 in a defensive struggle. Ryan Kilgore got the game's only points, causing a fumble and then tackling the Steeler who recovered the ball in the end zone. Chris Drabicki aided the Lion defense by recovering a fumble, and Nathan Rzeppa had an interception. Other Lion standouts were Ryan Lewis and Matt Kappler.

The Steelers were the winners in the freshmen game, beating the Lions 12-0. Steeler touchdowns were scored by Deshon McClendon and Shawn Little, as the freshmen won their third-straight game to finish at 3-5.

Kicks are perfect

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-10 boys select soccer team, completed its fall season with a first-place finish in the Western Suburban Soccer League's Red Division. The Kicks were 8-0 with six shutouts, and they outscored their opponents 43-2. Add in the three wins the Kicks collected in the Waterford tournament in August, and they posted an 11-0 overall record, outscoring their foes 63-2.

Team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carhini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Matt Kulczyk, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Danny McLaughlin, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh and Brett Windecker. The team is coached by Rich Kulczyk and Paul Lumley.

Baseball meeting

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will hold an election meeting from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth District Library.

Five Executive Board positions will be up for election: vice presidents for boys, girls and fund-raising plus treasurer and registrar.

Remaining board positions will be up for election next fall. All offices will be held for two-year terms.

"We'd like to have a big turnout," President Harry Hill said, "because we'd like to get as much involvement from Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township as we can."

Rec offerings

*The annual used sports equipment sale, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be Saturday, Dec. 5 at Pleasant Run Golf Club's clubhouse, located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The public is invited to both sell and buy. Those wishing to sell may drop off their items between 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Pleasant Run clubhouse. Sellers set their own prices; volunteers will handle all sales, with those dropping off items to be sold collecting the profits (minus 15 percent for the Parks and Rec department).

For further information, call the Parks and Recreation department at (734) 397-5110.

*The city of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will host both men's and women's basketball leagues this winter. Cost is \$525 per team, plus \$20 per non-city of Plymouth resident. Each league plays a 12-game schedule, with men playing Wednesday or Thursday nights and women playing Monday nights; each play one night a week.

The men's league consists of 12 teams and the women's league has six teams. Play begins Monday, Nov. 30.

Registration for returning teams runs through Monday — after that, new teams may register, with all sign-ups at the city of Plymouth Recreation Department office. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Semifinal showdown!

Salem romps behind its shooting star

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER

bemonsoe@homecomm.net

Livonia Churchill put up a better fight, but Plymouth Salem had the last word in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball playoffs.

Led by Tiffany Grubaugh's game-high 18 points, the Rocks improved to 15-3 on the season with a 47-34 home-court victory against the Chargers, who slipped to 9-9.

Salem won the first meeting between the two teams, 56-32, back on Sept. 8.

The Rocks also get rival Canton (14-4) in the WLAA semifinals on Tuesday, this time on the Chiefs' home floor. Salem earned a one-point victory over Canton on Oct. 27.

"Churchill competed really hard and we knew coming in they'd be really pumped up to play us," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We knew it was going to be a game and we were able to fight through that. And I think our guys stepped up and arose to the occasion."

Churchill employed a box-and-one defense to try and slow down Grubaugh, the 5-10 junior forward.

She had 11 first-quarter points en route to 21 during the first meeting against Churchill.

At times Churchill contained her, but she seemed to come up with key baskets at critical junctures of the game.

Grubaugh's three-point play with 32.4 seconds left in the first half gave Salem a 23-11 cushion.

She also nailed a free throw line buzzer-beater to end the third quarter, stopping a mini-Churchill run to maintain a double-digit lead for the Rocks, 34-24.

Churchill never got closer than 10 the final quarter.

"She (Grubaugh) got a little frustrated because they couldn't get her the ball, but she still got her points," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "She came through when she had to."

"The box-and-one was critical. She had to work harder. The first time we played her she went something like eight-for-eight. It seemed she just didn't miss."

Salem shot the ball effectively (50 percent) going 17-for-34 from the field.

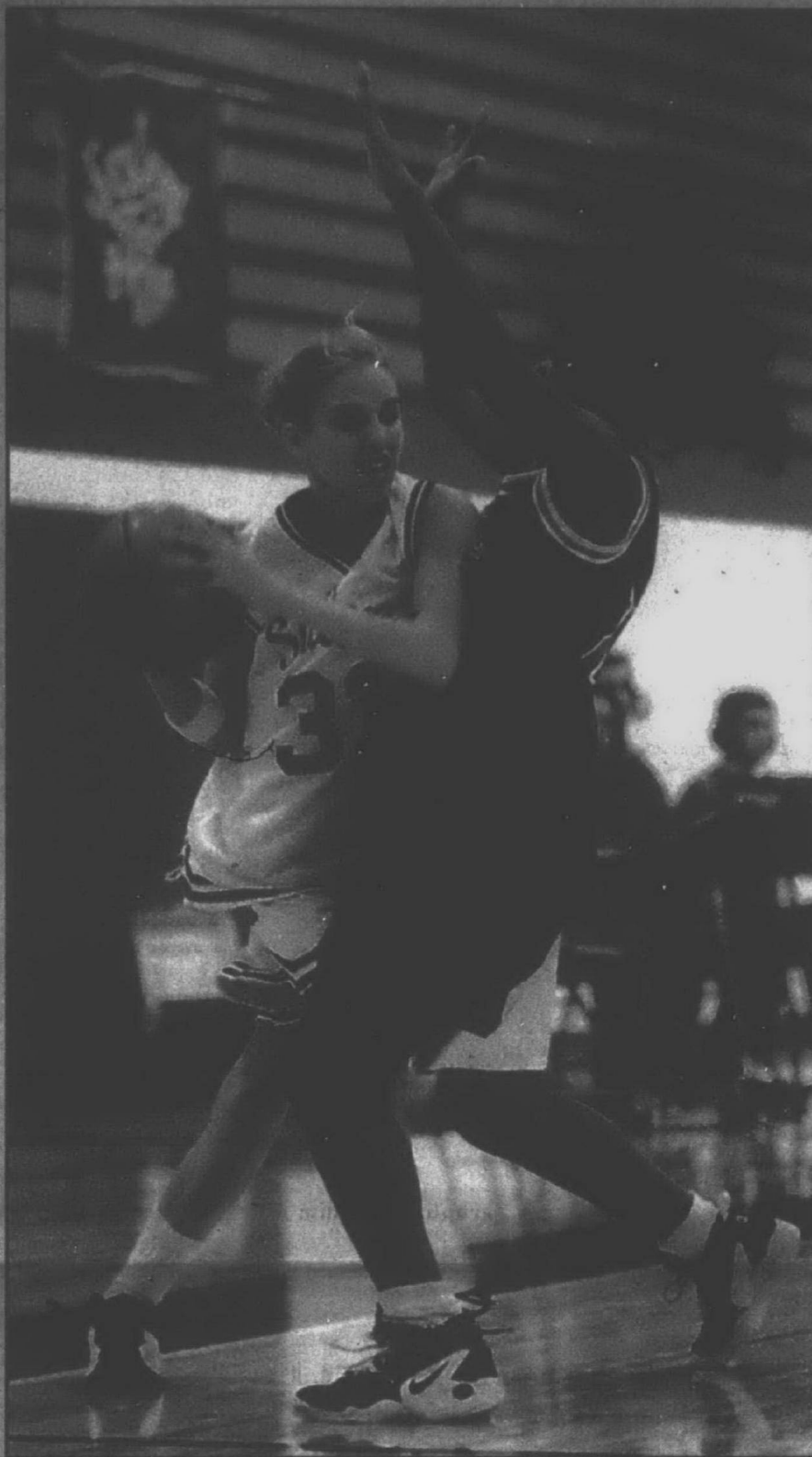
Grubaugh was eight-of-11, including a three-pointer a free throw.

"Tiffany struggled with it (the box-and-one), but as the game wore on she got more comfortable with it," Thomann said.

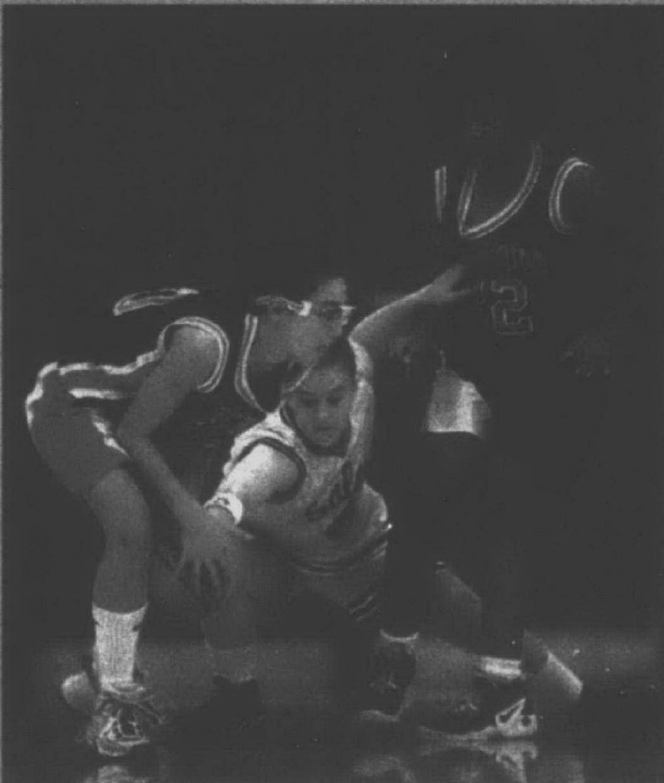
Senior center Andrea Pruett was the only other Rock in double figures with 12 points.

"Pruett and Grubaugh carried us offensively," Thomann said. "And I liked the way we played defense tonight for the most part. We stymied them enough that we didn't give

Please see SALEM, D4



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURCHMANN



Gettin' tough: It's playoff time, and in Thursday's WLAA Tournament opener against Churchill, the Rocks played tough. That was apparent in the play of Lindsay Klemmer (photo above) and Katie Kelly (at left), who placed a high value on ball possession.

Kiessel keys Canton win; Salem next

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

domeara@oe.homecomm.net

Christina Kiessel wasn't one of the leading scorers for Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team, but her seven points were among the most timely and important Thursday.

She came off the bench to score all seven at a crucial point and help the Chiefs defeat host North Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association playoff game, 52-48.

At the end of the third quarter, Katie Vihtelic had just scored to give North a 38-37 lead. Before time ran out, however, Kiessel nailed a three to put Canton back on top. The Chiefs (14-4) never trailed again.

Kiessel also scored two more perimeter baskets during an early fourth-quarter run for Canton's biggest lead of the game, 48-41.

"She and Amanda (Lentz) handled the ball well versus the zone, and she and Lentz stepped up and scored some big baskets," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"At the beginning of the fourth quarter, we had some great scoring opportunities. We got some reversals into the zone and some good looks at the basket."

The Chiefs, who avenged a 49-41 loss to the Raiders, managed to overcome a 27-point performance by North sophomore Samantha McComb, who kept the Raiders in the game until the end.

"Actually, I thought we did a pretty good job defensively on her and made her work to score points," Blohm said. "She got away from us for some threes, but for the most part we were at least there."

"She's just a hard kid to guard. She can score in a lot of ways, so she's really a complete player."

McComb sank a pair of threes to keep North within range, 48-44. After Canton's Elise Thornell made a free throw, McComb stole the ball twice, scoring once herself and feeding Staci Russell for a layup and a one-point difference with two minutes remaining, 49-48.

Thornell's back-door layup gave the Chiefs some room. After a three by North's Katie Gaffey rimmed out, Russell stole the ball, but the Raiders (8-10) gave it back with a turnover.

"That was huge," said Blohm of Thornell's basket. "When it got down to the 2:40 mark, we said, 'If it's a layup, take it; if not, hang on to the ball and let's shorten this thing up.'"

North put Canton's Anne Morrell on the line where she made the first free throw and final point with 35 seconds left.

McComb tried the same baseline move that won the game against Livonia Stevenson a week earlier, but she couldn't get clear of Canton defenders to get the ball to the rim.

McComb, who was 11-of-15 from the

Please see CANTON, D4

Madonna gets past Cornerstone

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

If there is a rule to post-season playoffs, it's never expect the norm.

Madonna University's men's soccer team nearly discovered that the hard way Thursday in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament semifinal, played at Plymouth Canton HS. The Fighting Crusaders' opponent, Cornerstone College, had submitted rather meekly in their two regular-season meetings by 6-1 and 4-1 scores.

But this wasn't the regular season. Collars tighten, opponents with nothing to lose find still another level to push themselves to, fortunes fade — and suddenly there's a

WHAC PLAYOFF

major upset brewing.

It didn't happen to Madonna — the unbeaten regular-season champ in the WHAC — but it could have. With 1:48 left in the match, Crusader keeper Dave Hart made a diving save that preserved their 1-0 victory.

Madonna, which improved to 18-2, advanced to the WHAC final against Tri-State, a 3-2 winner over Siena Heights in the other semifinal. The final was played Saturday night at Canton HS; details of the match will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Cornerstone finished at 11-10-1.

The only goal of Thursday's

semi came with 38 minutes remaining. A corner kick by Ryan Mollien (from Livonia) reached Madonna teammate Sam Piraine; his pass was finished by Vic Rodopolous (Livonia Franklin).

It wasn't the only chance of the game — not by any means. The Crusaders had a bunch of them, but they continuously misfired. Most of their shots at Golden Eagle's keeper Eric Mikel, who made 15 saves, were outside the penalty area, a strategy that was by design.

"We talked about taking shots from out there," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander, "and trying to bring them out. But they held their ground."

Please see CRUSADERS, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Out-manuevered: Madonna's Scott Emert (with ball) dribbles past Cornerstone's Joel Penco. Emert was named the WHAC's player of the year.

COLLEGE SPORTS

More depth, more size

Still, Crusaders must work to find victories

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Madonna University's men's basketball team is closing the gap.

That's the good news. The bad news is the size of the gap.

"I just got the (league) coaches poll," Madonna coach Bernie Holowicki said, "and we're picked last."

"But you just go at it. You work it, and do the best you can. It's okay. It makes for a fun league."

Actually, Madonna isn't picked for last. It's forecast to finish seventh in the eight-team Wolverine-Roosier Athletic Conference, ahead of Concordia College.

Tri-State, Siena Heights and Cornerstone College were bunched as the picks to go 1-2-3 in the WHAC, with Aquinas, Spring Arbor and Indiana Tech in the next group.

It isn't unreasonable to see them ahead of Madonna because they have more and bigger veteran players returning.

The Crusaders have five freshmen and three sophomores on their 14-player roster.

"We have more depth (than last year)," Holowicki said. "But we lost our best player (Mark Hayes, 17.5 ppg), who transferred to Fairfield (University). He was only a freshman, but he led us in scoring. Plus he was a good student and a good kid."

"But life goes on. We think we've got some

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

able replacements. We're going to miss him, but...

"We only have one senior, so that's kind of a problem. Most of the teams in our league, well, four of the top 25 in the country are in our league. It's very good."

"We're not bad, but the league is tough." Madonna's lone senior is 6-8 Mike Maryanski, who missed last season after tearing up a knee in the fourth practice of the fall.

Holowicki reports the two-year starter is still trying to get back that half-step of quickness he used to have and it may take some time for that to happen.

Madonna, which was 4-26 overall last year and 3-9 in the WHAC, opened the season Wednesday hosting St. Mary's College. It then has nine days to work on things before going to the two-day University of Windsor tournament. It's WHAC opener is not until Jan. 6 at Aquinas.

"I think you'll see a scrappier, more competitive team this year," Holowicki said. "A lot of times last year we were out of the game by halftime. We may not win them all, but we'll battle."

Holowicki's freshmen are guards Trevor Hinshaw, Michael Massey and Ian Wincher

(Redford St. Agatha) plus forwards Brian Manninen and Thomas See.

"A couple of those guys are going to see some playing time," he said. "They're going to have to. But that's all right."

While height and experience could be a problem, Holowicki has some things he can do with matchups.

If he goes with three forwards, junior Jason Skoczylas, a 6-6 forward, transferred from Henry Ford CC and will start along with Maryanski and 6-5 junior Narvin Russaw.

Sophomore Mark Mitchell, a 6-4 forward, and 6-4 junior Matt Kurtz will provide primary relief with See providing more and more help as the season goes along. Junior Chad Putnam (6-5, Redford Thurston) will also help at forward.

At guard, Holowicki can also go with a threesome: sophomore Nick Hurley (Plymouth Canton), Massey and John-Mark Branch, a 6-2 junior.

Freshmen Hinshaw and the 6-3 Wincher will play along with sophomore Matt Martinez.

"I like the chemistry," the veteran Holowicki said. "I like the aggressiveness we're showing. We compete more. We've got more guys who are capable of playing."

It's a tough league, though. But that should only hasten the toughening of the team.

Desperation shot wrecks Madonna season-opener

That master of sports philosophy, Yogi Berra, summed it up perfectly when he theorized, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Madonna University's men's basketball team provided additional proof of Berra's insight in their season-opener Wednesday against visiting St. Mary's College. With five seconds left in the game, the Fighting Crusaders were clinging to a 76-74 lead and had Trevor Hinshaw at the free-throw line, shooting a one-and-one.

Hinshaw missed, St. Mary's rebounded and called time-out with four seconds to play. The Eagles then inbounded the ball to Rudy Elliott, who launched a three-point prayer from just over the mid-court line.

Swish. Final score: St. Mary's 77, Madonna 76.

It was a dismal finish to an otherwise solid opener for the Crusaders. They led 47-44 at halftime after hitting 21 of their first 42 shots (50 percent), thanks in great part to Nick Hurley's offensive punch. The 5-foot-10 guard from Plymouth Canton had 14 points at the break; he finished with a team-best 22, and had three steals.

HOOP RESULTS

But Madonna was never quite able to put it away. The biggest lead the Crusaders had in the second half was 58-50 with 15:27 left; with 8:44 left, a basket by Hinshaw pushed their advantage to seven (66-59).

They managed just 10 more points the rest of the game, however.

Narvin Russaw did have a superb opener, totaling 20 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals. Mike Massey added 13 points (including 3-of-6 from three-point range) and two steals, and Mike Maryanski netted nine points, six boards and three assists.

St. Mary's had four players score in double-figures: Jason Kayl, with 20 (and nine rebounds); Elliott and Don Gauthier, with 16 apiece (Elliott with nine assists, Gauthier with 13 rebounds); and Allen Rogers, with 12 points (and three steals).

Madonna is now idle until this weekend, when it plays at the University of Windsor Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Delivering on the road: Trip proves a success for Madonna

Wednesday's work made the trip worthwhile for Madonna University's volleyball team.

The Lady Crusaders swept Nova Southeastern University 15-7, 15-0, 15-13, then held off host Palm Beach Atlantic 9-15, 15-7, 15-2, 15-12 in West Palm Beach, Fla. The two wins lifted Madonna's record to 37-6.

In the victory over Nova

VOLLEYBALL

Southeastern Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) led the offense with 11 kills (a .611 kill percentage); she also had six digs, one solo block and nine block assists. Erin Cunningham contributed 10 kills, 15 digs and seven block assists; Rayna Vert

netted five kills (.667), 15 digs and seven block assists; Nicole Burns got four kills (.375), one solo block and 15 block assists; and Deanne Helsom had 31 assists to kills, six digs and four block assists.

The win over Palm Beach Atlantic illustrated equally impressive numbers. Cunningham's 12 kills (.440) was high for

Madonna; she also had 16 digs and four block assists. Vert totaled 11 kills (.429), 22 digs and four block assists; Malewski had 11 kills (.370), six digs, three solo blocks and three block assists; Burns collected 10 kills (.625), two solos and 12 block assists; and Helsom had 42 assists to kills, four service aces and three block assists.

Crusaders from page D1

By so doing, the Eagles didn't just prevent another scoring barrage by the Crusaders; they gave themselves a chance, even if it was a slim one. Their offense was hampered (Hart made three saves for Madonna) by the defense-first strategy, no question, but as any coach will say, just make the most of your opportunities — one is all it takes.

"I think we came out cocky," admitted Alexander. "The guys

knew. We handled this team rather easily during the (regular) season. We had some chances... But they came out hard, they played a more physical game than they did before against us. Give them credit, it was a good game plan."

One that worked, although it didn't produce the desired results. "We just tried to get the guys inspired to play at a higher level," Cornerstone coach Mark Bell said. "To play above them-

selves. We knew it wasn't going to be pretty, that's for sure."

And it wasn't. Indeed, play got ugly in the second half, with four yellow cards issued.

"We'll have to play better against Tri-State, that's for sure," said Alexander. "We told the guys before this game that it's a whole new season. I don't even know what (Cornerstone's) record is, and it doesn't matter. You've just got to forget all that and step up your play."

One positive result for the Crusaders: Perhaps a game like this will reinforce the knowledge that every game they play from now on could be their last this season.

To go out after with an upset loss would tarnish an otherwise superb season.

NOTE: If Madonna defeated Tri-State in Saturday's final, the Crusaders will host an NAIA Great Lakes Regional match at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canton HS, against an opponent to be determined.

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How dominant University in Crusaders, 14 ine-Hoosier At placed six play ference team.

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Madonna dominates all-WHAC squad; Emert is MVP

How dominant was Madonna University in men's soccer? The Crusaders, 14-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, placed six players on the all-conference team.

Included among them was senior forward Scott Emert (from Walled Lake Central), named the WHAC's player of the year. Emert led Madonna in scoring with 20 goals and 18 assists; he is also the Crusaders' all-time and single-season leader in goals scored.

Others named to the team were senior defender Ryan Mol-

SOCCER

lien (Livonia), junior midfielder Charlie Bell, senior forward Vic Rodopolous (from Livonia Franklin), freshman midfielder Sam Piraine and junior keeper Dave Hart.

Mollien had an exceptional year in cementing the Madonna defense; he also totaled five goals and five assists. Bell, a native of Derry, North Ireland, was the team playmaker; he collected five goals and 10 assists.

Rodopolous ranked second on the team in scoring with 14 goals and five assists, while Piraine turned in a spectacular freshman season, netting 12 goals and seven assists. Hart was in goal for all 19 Madonna victories; he recorded 10 shutouts and had a 0.72 goals-against average.

Also, coach Pete Alexander was named the WHAC's coach of the year. Now in his fifth season as Madonna's coach, Alexander has guided the Crusaders to back-to-back WHAC championships in their first two years

in the conference. They have lost just one of 26 conference matches during that span. In his five seasons as coach, Alexander — a Canton resident — has a 40-25-1 record.

All-WHAC women

The Lady Crusaders landed a pair of players on the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's soccer team.

Freshman defender Melissa Jacobs, from Livonia Stevenson, and freshman midfielder Jamie Scott, from Livonia Churchill, were both selected. Jacobs led

Madonna in goals scored with seven and assists with five — despite missing four games due to illness. Although only a freshman, she was a team captain for the first-year program.

Scott played every minute of all 16 games for Madonna. She was right behind Jacobs in scoring, notching six goals, three of them coming in the Crusaders' first-ever win, a 4-0 triumph over Concordia College. That effort earned Scott WHAC player-of-the-week honors.

Madonna went 3-12-1 in its initial season, posting a 3-10-1

record in the WHAC. The Crusaders three wins came in their final four regular-season games, a flurry that enabled them to finish sixth in the WHAC and earn a conference tournament playoff berth.

Others named to the 20-member all-WHAC team were sophomore forward Nicole Tobin (Livonia Stevenson), who led conference champ Siena Heights (15-3-1 overall, 12-1-1 in the WHAC) with 14 goals and 16 assists for 44 points, and junior midfielder Pam Bierzynski, a junior at Aquinas College from Plymouth.

ROUNDUP

Red Wing benefit

The Detroit Red Wing Alumni team will go up against Nick's Dream Team in a benefit hockey game on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 per person.

The game will benefit the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Konstantinov/Mnatsakanov Fund. Those attending are also asked to bring one item of used/usable hockey equipment for the NHL/USA Hockey Diversity Task Force.

Pre-game festivities begin at 3:30 p.m., with the game from 4-6 p.m. For further information, call Sharon Stanzak at (248) 349-6030.

Co-ed Volleyball

A co-ed volleyball league will be held at Canton's Summit on the Park starting Dec. 4. Matches will be Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks.

The league will consist of 16 teams. Fees are \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton or the City of Plymouth.

Registration is under way and runs through Nov. 6 for returning teams and Nov. 9 for new teams. Teams may register in person at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (734) 397-5110 for more information.

Ambassadors: 9 stars

The Compuware Ambassadors suffered their first North American Hockey League loss to the Cleveland Barons in an overtime shootout at Cleveland Nov. 1, but it didn't prevent coach Mike Vellucci from being named coach of Team NAHL for the upcoming King of the Hill Tournament in Waterloo, Iowa.

Vellucci will have some familiar faces on his roster: Nine Ambassadors were chosen to play for Team NAHL, including Livonia's Mark Mink, a forward who has 10 goals and 10 assists in the team's first 13 games.

Others selected from the Ambassadors, who were 11-1-1 through Nov. 1, are goalie Craig

Kowalski (9-1-1 record and a .904 save percentage); forwards John Shouneyia (seven goals, 17 assists, 24 points), Jack Redwood (three goals, 11 assists, 14 points) and Pat Brush (10 goals, nine assists, 19 points); and defenseman Michael Roemensky (two assists), Troy Milam (two goals, 13 assists, 15 points), Andrew Burnes (one assist) and Pete Broccoli (three goals, five assists, eight points).

Team NAHL is the defending champion of the King of the Hill Tournament, which features four teams in a showcase for college-eligible domestic junior players.

The tournament will be Nov. 16-18.

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 10

John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Bethesda at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Ladywood at N.D. Prep, 7 p.m.
(Western Lakes Semifinals)
Salem at Canton, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Ply. Christian at A.P. Cabrini, 6 p.m.
Clarenceville at Kingswood, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Annapolis, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

(WLA Playoffs at Churchill)
Consolation final, 5:30 p.m.
Championship game, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Madonna at Cornerstone, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 6

Madonna at Windsor-Tourney, TBA.

(Macomb Tip-Off Classic)

Schoolcraft vs. Muskegon, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Madonna at Windsor-Tourney, TBA.

(Macomb Tip-Off Classic)

Schoolcraft vs. Lake Michigan, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7

Schoolcraft at Waubesa-Tourney, TBA.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 8

Ply. Whalers at Sarria, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Ply. Whalers at London, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Kitchener vs. Ply. Whalers

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

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NEWSPAPERS

8th-seeded Spartans jolt Hawks

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

The top seed has been planted. Livonia Stevenson buried No. 1-seeded Farmington Harrison, 52-33, Thursday in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament.

"We've played really well for our last 13 games," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said, "but this time we didn't. And we ran into a team that played really well. I think they outplayed us."

WLAA HOOP

"This was a big win for us," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry in an understatement, adding the Spartans has lost, 51-27, to the Hawks.

Never would have known it by this game, after which eighth-seeded Stevenson advanced to a second-round matchup Tuesday at Walled Lake Central. Harrison will host Northville in a loser's bracket contest.

Stevenson brought a 10-7 record into the game but showed an outstanding 1-2-2 zone defensively plus some slick passing on offense.

"They're lanky and they have some good athletes," Mantyla said. "They did a good job in the passing lanes. And we didn't shoot well."

The Spartans held the Hawks, a skilled three-point shooting team, to just 4-for-21 shooting beyond the arc. They also took advantage of 15 steals, with Cheryl Fox getting six and Cassie Ehlerdt picking off three passes.

"Even though they had some wide-open looks, we didn't let them get comfortable," Henry said. "When you've got a team that shoots threes the way they

shoot threes, you can't let them get comfortable."

Stevenson scored the first six points of the game, although Harrison pulled to within three at 8-5. Kate LeBlanc and Lindsay Gusick made back-to-back baskets and extended the margin to 14-6 after one quarter.

The Hawks got within three again, 18-15, on Sierra Colbert's triple with 2:43 left in the half. But Stephanie Dulz banked in a shot at the buzzer on a long out-of-bounds pass from Katie King to give Stevenson a 20-15 half-time lead.

The Hawks got back to 24-22 with 3:36 left in the third quarter when Kelly Taylor and Ali Ault sank consecutive triples.

Taylor suffered a bad left ankle sprain late in the game. If

she's out for any length of time, it could hurt the Hawks, because Ari Ault is still not ready to come back from her knee injury.

"With a team that has good shooters and drivers as Harrison does," Henry said, "you're not going to stop them. And when they did that, this time the girls didn't panic."

"The big thing was we held together and stopped it. Other times, we weren't able to do that."

King hit consecutive turnaround jumpers in the low post to restore Stevenson's lead to 28-22, and Gusick made a two-pointer plus a three-pointer to let Stevenson end the third period with a 33-22 margin.

It was 41-24 before the fourth quarter was two minutes old,

and the margin was out to 20 before it reached its mid point.

"They had three baskets in the second half," Henry said. "That's pretty good defense."

Taylor led Harrison with 10 points; Ault scored seven and Colbert five as the Hawks, WLAA regular season co-champions with a 10-1 record, fell to 13-5 this season.

Gusick led Stevenson with 13 points and LeBlanc had nine. Fox, Dulz and Ehlerdt scored eight each while King ended with six.

"We've had a great year," Mantyla said. "The kids have played hard and they've stuck together."

The season isn't over, though. For anybody.

Salem from page D1

them much space to play."

Churchill shot miserably from the floor — eight of 39 (20.5 percent), but kept semi-close by making 15 of 20 free throws (75 percent).

Kersten Conklin and Stacey Supanich, Churchill's top two

scorers all season long, finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Nikki Lewis added six.

"We had some layups and missed some shots underneath," Balog said. "Had we made those shots, I think we could have beaten them."

"We played hard and didn't give up. Give our girls credit. We played pretty solid defense. We just didn't make shots."

On the down side, Salem was sloppy in its execution. The Rocks committed 27 turnovers to Churchill's 16.

"We usually handle the ball way better than that," Thomann said. "We're usually a pretty good pass and catch team, but I don't know what mood we were in to cause that."

Canton from page D1

floor, attempted a three and appeared to be fouled as time expired, but the shot was blocked and the Raiders were down four anyway.

"I told the kids, in my heart, it's a loss only on the scoreboard," North coach Linda Perkins said. "We shot 50 percent from the field and 100 percent from the free-throw line. I couldn't have asked them to play any harder. Samantha plays harder and harder every game."

Janell Twietmeyer scored 18 points and Janine Guastella 12 to lead Canton. Katie Vihtelic added 13 points for North.

"A key was not letting (Vihtelic) get away and score in the fourth quarter," Blohm said. "Any time you put players like

McComb and Vihtelic on the floor it's hard to defend them, and their other players are improved. Their team represented itself well in the league this year."

The Chiefs were 19-of-46 from the field (41 percent) and 11-of-15 at the line. The Raiders made 20 of 39 field goals (51 percent) and six of six free throws.

Canton led 14-12 after one quarter and 24-22 at halftime. Consecutive three-point plays by McComb and Vihtelic and another deuce by McComb gave North a 36-32 lead late in the third period.

But a Twietmeyer basket, a three-point play by Ashley Williams and Kiessel's three gave the Chiefs a 40-38 lead

entering the fourth quarter.

"We were patient on offense; that's the thing that pleased me," Blohm said. "We were tentative against the zone to start but at least we hung on to the ball, got some cutters going and made them play some defense, which we didn't do last time."

Canton earned a rematch with rival Plymouth Salem in the semifinal round Tuesday at Canton. Salem won the regular-season meeting by a point, 40-39.

"I was pretty pleased with our last effort," Blohm said. "Salem has great size and is really hard to guard. Salem has a solid package, and it will be difficult for us. But the kids competed well the last time, and I think they will again. We'll just have to see

what happens."

The Raiders will have a chance to even an earlier score, too, when they play at Livonia Churchill, which defeated North in the round-robin schedule, 39-28.

Perkins said Canton's run at the start of the fourth quarter "might have been the straw that broke the camel's back, but our kids didn't quit playing. They came back pretty tough in the last few minutes. We knew (the Chiefs would) be coming after us. We played as hard as we could; it just didn't happen."

"I think we're peaking. This was a good indicator. Canton has gotten better and so have we. We'll move on from here; we're ready for the next game."



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ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

ALL-WLAA OFFENSE

Center: senior Mike Macaroni, 5-11, 188, Farmington.

Linebackers: senior Brett Foster, 6-1, 220, Farmington; senior Ted Bowersox, 6-5, 270, Northville; senior Jeff Konfara, 6-0, 235, Walled Lake Western; senior Cliff Bell, 6-0, 240, Westland John Glenn.

Tight end: senior Nick Catizza, 5-11, 185, Walled Lake Western.

Wide receivers: senior Ricky Bryant, 6-1, 165, Farmington; senior Ben Keete, 6-4, 180, Northville.

Quarterback: senior Dave Pesci, 5-11, 170, Farmington.

Running backs: senior Dave Johnson, 5-9, 205, Walled Lake Western; senior Eric Sage, 5-6, 181, Walled Lake Western; senior Reggie Spearman, 5-9, 185, Westland John Glenn.

ALL-WLAA DEFENSE

Down linemen: senior Bryan McGhee, 6-1, 278, Farmington; senior Charlie Hamblin, 5-10, 260, Plymouth Salem; senior Rob Part, 5-10, 200, Westland John Glenn.

Defensive ends: senior Teon Price, 6-1, 210, Westland John Glenn; junior Brian Brinsden, 6-2, 240, Farmington.

Linebackers: senior Mike Hoad, 6-1, 208, Farmington; junior Jake Sharp, 6-2, 225, Westland John Glenn; senior Eric Peter-

son, 6-3, 230, Plymouth Salem.

Defensive backs: senior Andre Davis, 6-3, 185, Farmington; senior John Pettit, 5-10, 160, Westland John Glenn; senior Jason Sarge, 5-7, 170, Livonia Stevenson.

Specialist: senior Joe Gannon, 6-1, 170, Farmington.

ALL-WESTERN OFFENSE

Center: senior Jeff Scott, 5-10, 195, Northville.

Linebackers: senior Jared Chapman, 6-1, 230, Plymouth Canton; junior Mike Gaura, 6-2, 325, Livonia Churchill; senior Tim Guntzler, 5-11, 185, Walled Lake Western; senior Dario Otero, 6-2, 240, Farmington.

Tight end: junior Jan Riley, 6-1, 175, Plymouth Canton; senior Adam Sexton, 6-2, 175, Livonia Franklin.

Wide receiver: senior Jason Berry, 5-11, 160, Livonia Franklin.

Quarterback: junior Chris Payton, 5-10, 180, Walled Lake Western.

Running backs: senior Matt Reed, 5-10, 165, Farmington; junior Jeff Job, 5-9, 165, Livonia Franklin; junior Nick Stonerook, 5-10, 175, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-WESTERN DEFENSE

Down linemen: senior Matt Turney, 6-2, 220, Farmington; senior Ryan McCracken, 6-0, 180, Northville; junior Delore Seman, 5-10, 210, Walled Lake Western.

Defensive ends: junior Cody Cargill, 6-0,

205, Walled Lake Western; senior Zach Bur-

ton, 6-4, 210, Farmington.

Linebackers: senior Pat Holland, 5-10, 180, Plymouth Canton; junior Nemer Haddad, 5-7, 185, Walled Lake Western; senior Jonah Sabin, 5-10, 190, Northville.

Defensive backs: senior Ryan Kearney, 6-2, 175, Livonia Churchill; senior Blake Boesky, 5-7, 155, Farmington; senior Colin MacFarlane, 5-11, 185, Northville.

Specialist: senior Luciano Gonzalez, 6-0, 173, Walled Lake Western.

ALL-LAKES OFFENSE

Center: senior Rob Welch, 5-11, 190, Plymouth Salem.

Linebackers: senior Jeremy Boguslaw, 6-0, 208, Westland John Glenn; junior Jim Walter, 5-9, 213, Westland John Glenn; senior Jung Kim, 5-11, 264, Farmington; senior Jake Leon-

hardt, 6-4, 190, Walled Lake Central.

Tight end: junior David Lewandowski, 6-2, 200, Westland John Glenn.

Wide receivers: junior Eric Jones, 5-11, 190, Westland John Glenn; junior Brian Lafer, 5-10, 165, North Farmington.

Quarterback: senior Cory Heitsch, 6-4, 175, Walled Lake Central.

Running backs: junior Jason Lukasik, 6-0, 185, Plymouth Salem; junior Andy Kocotowski, 5-11, 160, Plymouth Salem; senior Andy Movatson, 5-9, 165, Walled Lake Central.

ALL-LAKES DEFENSE

Down linemen: senior Calvin Hill, 5-11, 220, Westland John Glenn; senior Thomas Foor, 5-11, 235, Plymouth Salem; senior Brandon Hine, 5-9, 220, Livonia Stevenson.

Defensive ends: junior Brad Arseneault, 6-2, 185, Livonia Stevenson; junior Mike Higgins,

6-4, 210, Walled Lake Central.

Linebackers: senior Amran Gowan, 5-9, 170, North Farmington; senior Bobby Hagethorn, 6-1, 195, Westland John Glenn; senior Joe Higgins, 6-2, 240, Walled Lake Central.

Defensive backs: junior Nick Paddock, 5-10, 170, Westland John Glenn; junior Dustin Gress, 6-0, 175, Farmington; senior Matt Mays, 5-11, 165, Livonia Stevenson.

Specialist: junior Jason Furr, 6-0, 160, Plymouth Salem.

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Muir, Gary Penta; Stevenson: Brian Caples, Larry Gales, Phil Sountanski, Ryan Rubin, John VanBuren, Dan West; Salem: Gabe Coble, Robert Drabicki, Matt Fair, Charlie Fisher, Coney Helchowski, Chris Jones, Dan Jones, Archie Kinney; Franklin: John Fumano, Ki. Bryan Moore; Harrison: Steve Migliore, Mike Araqui, Brian Nelson, Nick Hall, Corey Davis, Jake Taylor; Churchill: Matt Davis, Brian Demos, Guy Diakow, Brandon Garbar, Mike Lucal, Jeff Palazzolo, Kris Perry, John Schwartz; Northville: Justin Dilley, Marshall Knapp, Dan Ruhnoff, Chris Leibel, Eric Foster, Ryan Gies, Nick Spasovski, Steve Jamison, Bryan Shields; W.L. Western: Adam Bobola, Tony Henry, Steve Koshubara, James King, Dave Merandi, Lorenzo Parker, Rob Pisha, Brad Roumays, Brian Salisbury, Dan Shell; Canton: Jerry Gaines, Geoff Perlich.

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RECREATION & BOWLING

Canton's Kossick enshrined in hall



AL HARRISON

When Ken Kossick was inducted into the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame last Sunday, the program had to be re-run.

His greatest achievement on the lanes came about after he was elected. "Ken," as his pals call him, rolled a missed shattering 878 in competition in the All-Stars at Thunderbowl Lanes.

That is 34 out of a possible 36 strikes for this Canton resident (800-299-279).

The record is the highest three game series ever in the Detroit area. Kossick has enjoyed great success in his bowling career, starting with being named 1980 Rookie of the Year in the All-Stars.

Kossick is not yet a household word, so let's take a look at this bowler and find out just who he is.

He has been a bowler pretty much all his life, had competed several years in the Mid-States Masters in the early 1970s, then moved into the Michigan Majors where he won many titles.

He was also invited by Ken Charrette in 1980 to join the All-Stars with his team, Central Cities Savings and Loan.

Kossick bowled with Bonanza for several years, then joined the Ansara Team, which has been one of the top teams in recent years. Led by Red Robin Restaurant owner Lew Ansara.

This team now has three of its members now in the Hall of Fame — Ansara, Chamberlain and Kossick.

This team has been in roll-offs ever since it began. The connection between Red Robin and

Child Abuse.

Evergreen is a foster care and adoption agency that gives kids a better chance at life. It operates throughout the metro Detroit area and needs donations to fund their programs.

Anyone who is interested can bowl in the event by bringing in at least \$50 per bowler in pledges. There will be many great prizes, including trips, airline tickets and much more for those who bring in the most money.

If someone asks you for a donation, this is a most deserving cause and it is deductible.

For more information, call Danielle MacDonald at (248) 280-1727.

Another honoree at the Hall of Fame awards banquet was Larry Paladino.

Larry is a writer for the Birmingham Eccentric and prior to that he was the bowling writer for the Detroit News.

Larry was awarded the Judge John D. Watts award for outstanding service to the bowling community over the years.

He contributes articles in the Bowler's Digest and Sports Fan's Journal.

His awards over 30 years of sports writing include a media award in 1987 from the S.E. Michigan Bowling Proprietor's Association and a meritorious service award from the GDBA in 1988. Paladino also won a service award in 1992 from the Pro Bowlers Marketing Group.

There is still time to enter the Old Timers 67th annual Tournament and party, which will be held on the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, Nov.



Ken Kossick Hall of Famer

28 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Entry deadline is Nov. 26. There will be two squads, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1:00 p.m. the banquet will start at 3:30 p.m. with the awards given out at that time.

There will be several celebrities including Joe Norris, Tony Lindemann, Joe Paulus, Eddie Lubanski and Bill Tucker.

It is a fun filled event and a chance to renew old acquaintances. During the opening ceremonies, the new inductees to the Hall of Fame will have their plaques set in place in the Hall of Fame display which is located at Thunderbowl.

Cost of entry is only \$9.00 for bowling and refreshments, for those who want the banquet also, another \$9 required.

The age-group categories are: under-50, 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and over.

For more information, call John Chmelko at (810) 756-3240.

The Steve Cruchon Memorial Tournament took place on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Shorecrest Lanes.

The results were not available before press time, so they will appear in the next edition of Ten Pin Alley.

The event raises funds for the Karmos Cancer Institute and the National Bowling Hall of Fame.

In the first eight years, they have raised \$113,000 with 50 percent going to the Karmos Institute and the other half to the Hall of Fame in St. Louis.

Note on Joe Norris: The former Detroit Stroh's captain, now 90 years old has bowled in 68 ABC championship tournaments and has carried a 194-plus average for all those years.

Let's put that in perspective: Some countries don't last 68 years and most bowlers never average 194.

Barred owl unveiled

It's always a pleasure to see birds of prey.

They are large enough to be seen from a distance and yet you can still distinguish details of the plumage. Whether perched on a telephone pole, soaring overhead, or flying through the woods, they are impressive birds.

Just last week I had the opportunity to watch a barred owl for several minutes. It was perched on a branch about twelve feet above the ground and in clear view.

Though it was dusk, there was still enough light to see the bars and stripes that help identify this owl.

Under the bill, or the chin and neck area of the barred owl, are horizontal bars that move up the sides of the head and encircle the face. Below the bars are vertical stripes that cover the breast and belly.

Barred owls do not have "horns" like some owls. They have a very rounded head.

As I looked at its head, the black eyes were very noticeable. In fact, black eyes are a unique feature of the barred owl. All other owls have a light colored iris.

Even though it was perched facing away from me, it had no difficulty turning its head 180 degrees to look at me with those dark eyes.

Owls have to be able to turn their head more than most ani-

mals because they cannot move their eyes in their sockets.

In order to look to the side, they must turn their head in the proper direction. And by the way, they cannot turn their heads in a complete circle. They can only complete three-quarters of a circle, or 270 degrees.

I was fortunate to have had my binoculars with me, and while looking at it with the field glasses I could see the large talons protruding from its toes.

Those talons are designed to catch small rodents like mice, voles and squirrels. While I was watching the owl a squirrel was watching the owl. When the squirrel felt it was safe to move, it quickly scurried into a tree cavity.

Barred owls do not build a nest, they occupy a tree cavity, a squirrel's nest or an abandoned crow's nest.

I typically associate them with wet forest areas, but they can nest and hunt in dry upland hardwood forests as well.

Historically, barred owls were very common, but soon after the settlers began cutting down forests to make agricultural land, the barred owl population began to decline.

In the 1950s their numbers dwindled. Since then their numbers have increased.

Lack of forests in the southern lower peninsula of Michigan limits their population. The Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula have satisfactory populations of barred owls.

As more forests in these areas mature, there will be more chances for owls to nest.

Maintaining mature forests for them is important, too.

Bow hunter hits peak

The mature buck ambled up over the top of the oak ridge with his nose predictably glued to the damp, forest floor.

It was mid-afternoon on a brisk fall day in the peak of Michigan's whitetail rut. The warm and welcomed morning sunshine had melted the frost and dampened the forest floor, which made moving quietly much easier for both predator and prey.

Unable to remain in my stand any longer since I was already cutting it close and was due at work in little over an hour, I was sneaking my way back to the car, along an adjacent ridge, when the buck appeared to my left.

Once I was out of his direct line-of-vision, I turned slowly, raised my bow and gave a soft, subtle grunt on my tube call.

The buck stopped in his tracks. He swiftly swung his head in my direction to look for the boisterous intruder. He was closer to 50 yards away now and looking directly at me.

His large, dark eyes quickly surveyed the ridge and when he found no adversary the buck grunted three times then turned to a nearby young beech tree and thrashed the sapling back-and-forth with his mighty antlers.

After he had ripped up the tree enough to leave a slightly message the buck turned back to his task and rammed down the ridge and out of sight.

The rut is on. Bucks are on the

move and does are on the run. Over the next couple of weeks nature provides bow hunters with a terrific opportunity to cross paths with a mature buck.

When the mating urge strikes a buck instinct takes over and locating a receptive doe is of utmost importance.

Feeding and resting become secondary endeavors.

With his sex drive in overdrive, a rutting buck is always on the lookout for an estrus doe. Bucks are more active and on the move more during the rut than at any other time of the year.

Serious bow hunters will spend as much time as humanly possible in the woods over the next few weeks. Bucks will abandon some of their survival tricks — like becoming nocturnal — during the rut.

They'll leave their traditional heavy cover at all hours of the day and will frequent areas that consistently hold does.

If you've been hunting an area and seen lots of does but not many bucks, sit tight. The boys are on the way.

Set-up your blind on the downwind side of a scrape or scrape-line, approximately 18-25 yards off the trail. Be sure you have a clear shot and don't be afraid to clear a few twigs and branches to ensure a clear shot.

Bucks will often use their nose to check scrapes from downwind and won't go directly to the scrape. Know the area you're hunting and be sure you have open shots to the areas you expect a buck to travel.

Get out and enjoy Michigan's bountiful autumn.

Hunt hard and be safe.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

GARDEN LANES (Garden City)

St. Louis Men's Classic: Frank Chrzanoski, 235-258/685; Brian Jonca, 233-257/672; Mark Gomo, 242-242/658; John Miller, 220-231/649.

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Good Neighbors: Gloria Mertz, 204. Friday Seniors (Men's): Bill Hardy, 245/608; Mel Albrite, 240/634; Jim Webster, 235/681; Dick Keiffer, 234/628; Rich Zecherink, 227/601.

Wednesday Men's Senior Classic: Jack Dahlstrom, 296-246/724; Tony Ballarta, 221-273-248/702; Bob Dettler, 266/623; Bob Wilson, 224-200-221/845; Ted Kress, 254/628.

WESTLAND BOWL

St. Mel's Men's: Steve Wozniak, 236/654; Ken Kinsler, 225/630; Earl Auty, 233/649; Tom Popek, 222/631; Dale Ripley, 225/617. Monday Morning Men: Tommy Hudson, 258; Dick Bond, 278/715; Bob Baker, 270; Don Rutherford, 246.

Sunday Seniors Invitational: Rob Schepis, 277; Jeff Wojcik, 279-279/790; Craig McCain, 279; Art Dart, 267/708.

Men's 950 League: P. Barkholz, 279; D. Gotterson, 268; Todd Lancaster, 726.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY (Westland)

Thursday Morning (Men's): John Bolden III, 300. Friday Men's Trio: Jim Gaines, 815. Friday Invitational: Mitch Jabczynski, 802. Saturday Teams: Randy Hale, 300/657. Monday Mixed Doubles: Rob Raymond, 279/664.

MERRI BOWL (Livonia)

Newburgh Ladies: Nancy Smith, 180; Susan Lind, 179; Vera Smith, 173; Darlene Jablonowski, 169; Kathy Tetlow, 167. Senior Merry Bowlers: Gene Orzel, 222-195-206/624; Arlene Viall, 224; Virginia Smith, 527; Al Dawson, 255-201/626. Wednesday Senior House: Jack Treolar Jr., 814.

Sundowners: Chris Campbell, 287.

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)

Nite Owls: Pat McKenna, 248-246/698;

Larry Ezerkis, 257/687; Kirk Herman, 669; Kenny Mynatt, 247/669; Jim Clearman, 278/658.

Wonderland Classic: Nello Mantini, 300/729; Brad Wolter, 277/773; John McKeever, 279/749; Dave Kroll, 290/739; Bud Bogalay, 739; Mike Sudyk, 736.

Motor City Eagles: Butch Risner, 277-266/788; Emory Johnson, 278/695; Don Yancura, 651.

CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Carol Ferguson, 279; Pamela Moore, 278; Lisa Bishop, 278/699; Connie Cleveland, 268; Virginia Austin, 266/703; Annette Wilson, 264.

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

Early Birds: Debbie Ellsworth, 224; Beth Sammut, 517.

Senior House: (Premium Bowling Products) Mike Walster, 299; Jim Johnson Sr., 259/743; Frank Hoffman, 269.

Woodland Midnight Mixed: Eric Schmitt, 658; John Hurley, 671; Al Strachan, 691; Noreen Rose, 609.

Midnighters: Jim Zapinski, 267.

Gay 90s (Seniors): Bob Wilhelm, 247/578; George Gundlach, 222/556; Glen Snyder, 226/540; Norm Renaud, 212-242/621; Tom Gervac, 213/536.

Livonia Strikers: Frank Hoffman, 265/734.

Friday Kings & Queens: Don Chagmbers Jr., 247/722.

Morning Glories: Stella Samacki, 236.

Monday Specials: Jim Cowie, 223.

G & G Auto Collision: Ken Meyer, 269/690; Mike Kowalski, 258/697; Don Guadagni, 255; Scott Wilson, 717.

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

Wednesday Nite Mixed: Steve Berry, 245; Mike Jones, 250; Bill O'Connor, 236; Thad Brooks, 236.

Wednesday Nite Men's: Russ Martin, 298/708; Dave Scully, 258/702; Sean McCarthy, 278/752; Mike St. John, 238/678; Howard Taylor, 238/655; Mike Kinder, 230/653.

Super Chics: Pam Piper, 288/800; Linda

Dietz, 215/604; Miki Goldener, 211/585; Julie Crews, 227/592; Robin Maxwell, 223/568.

Wednesday Morning Ladies: Catherine Schultz, 235/628; Arlene Wickey, 214/564; Wendy Peltz, 233/563; Norma Horn, 188/545; Caddy Tuttle, 220/584.

Suburban Prop. Travel (Men): Jeff Bennett, 279/704; John Hurley, 269/782; Paul Butler, 259/732; Tim Maygar, 247; Ralph Walters, 243.

Ladies: Judy Washington, 226/615; Mary Baratta, 223; Viv Waldrep, 222/557; Patty Jaroch, 223/597; Alice Carr, 202/534; Barb Buhler, 540.

Monday Nite Mixed: Kevin Ash, 211/604; Jeff Lovelady, 224/603; Steven Ash, 234/601; Brandon Cherry, 219/551; Debbie Cowell, 171.

Superbowlers: Terry Millis, 279-266/752; Lee Schultz, 244/669; Jack Boyd, 240/663; Bill Peltz, 237/653; Don Perchard, 234/653.

Single Points: Gary Stevens, 254.

Super Superstars: Diana Good, 235-258/654; Marion Bennett, 225/620.

Friday Funsters: Gene Wietecha, 227/554; Fred Swan, 203; Eleanor Miller, 211.

Ford General Parts: Bob Sturk, 300/708; Andy Anderson, 267; Nick Curry, 707.

Thursday Late Nite: Mark Conklin, 235/615; Denny Theobald, 228; Jason Baker, 228.

Thursday Nite Men: Bob Banks, Jr., 267/725; Steve Thomas, 154; Ozzie Ratigan, 279.

Double Nickel Plus (Seniors): Pete Rusu, 224/596; John Vanover, 215/581; Kris Barbour, 231/573; Martha Watts, 201/549.

Wednesday Nite Men: Bill E. Udell, 277/660; Mike St. John, 261; Kevin Rize, 684.

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

Burroughs: Tom Cotner, 279; Bryan Schwartz, 246-233-216/695.

Waterford Men: Terry Galano, 278; Mark Wright, 233-256-237/726; Bill Chapman, 269.

St. Collette's Men: Bob Dunn, 277.

Keglers: Jim Griffin, 270; Brian Spry, 278; Dan New, 214-259-224/697; Jeff Cameron, 213-263-204/680; Gary Beasley, 235-211/255/701.

Sheldon Road Men: Bruce Reid, Jr., 288; Gary Jividen, 237-234-268/739; Mike Lundy, 278.

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Saturday Night Mixers: Kim Keim, 216-254/639; Chuck Smith, 235-229/653; Bill Weed, 237-225/617; Joe Staknis, 231-255-205/691; Melanje Schlacht, 214/568; Fred Ream, 234.

Tuesday Mixed Trio: Jeff Eisenberg, 254/656; Paul Dust, 657; John Osborne, 678; Blondie, 201/554.

Sunday Goodtimers: Mike Kalt, 222; Phil Parker, 213; Leonard Wipe, 213.

B'Nal Brith Plague: Mitch Lefton, 248-208-224/680; Howard Wexer, 224-235-203/662; Bryan Levine, 206-244-200/650; Wayne Lusky, 244-234/640; Larry Horn, 230-205-204/639; Andy Rubin, 279-231-225/735.

B'Nal Brith Brotherhood-Eddie Jacobson: Cary Rosen, 248-225-212/685; Steve Anstandig, 246-209-206/649; Eric Goldberg, 258-235/640; Mark Klinger, 244/636; Howard Wexer, 249-202/633; Ricky Reznik, 233-2201/623.

DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmington)

B'Nal Brith Downtown Fox: Jason Elinger, David Rose, 233-225-207/665; Shel Rakotz, 211-207; Mark Feinberg, 201-200; Steve Woronoff, 245; Nate Feingold, 225.

B'Nal Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zelger-Gross: Lee Weinstein, 243-216-201/680; Mike Diskin, 214-210/618; Larry Garfinkle, 203-226/613; Marshall Spinner, 215-202/605; Jeff Zamler, 215-222; Jerry Broida, 222.

NOVI BOWL

Westside Lutheran: Bill Mueller, 643; Bob Garvin, 636; Tim Collins, 618; Wil Gruke, 618; Ron Williams, 256/613; Al Hunt, 613.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

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Hunt hard and be safe.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Club in Clarkston Olympic Archery Program beginning Sundays. Call (248) 248-1100 for more information. JUNIOR ARCHERY A weekly program for archers begins at days at Detroit A Bloomfield. Call (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

SNOWSHOEING This informative begins at 7 p.m. 11, at REI in Novi introduce participants of snowshoe such topics as snowshoeing, different models, clothing and more at 17559 Hagger Mile) in Northville 347-2100 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outdoors Rochester offers fly tying classes for advanced tiers. 0440 for more information make a reservation upcoming class.

CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Adventure (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in appreciation of the outdoors, meets at 7: first Tuesday of the Colony Hall Call (248) 988-6100 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY

Clinton Valley is seeking new members and non-boaters. The club meets at the Mountain in Mike Daly at (248) 248-1100 for more information.

METRO-WEST

Metro-West State at 7:30 p.m. on 1 of each month in Garden City Hills.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

SNOWSHOEING

This informative clinic, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 11, at REI in Northville, will introduce participants to the sport of snowshoeing and cover such topics as snowshoe construction, features available on different models, accessories, clothing and more. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road (at Six Mile) in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER

The first half of the archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. The firearms season runs Nov. 15-30 statewide. The second archery season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 3 statewide. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

DUCK

The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules is through Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

ELK

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

GOOSE

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.

GROUSE

Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 8 in designated areas of the state by special permit only.

QUAIL

Quail season runs through Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific openings.

SHOOTING RANGES

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

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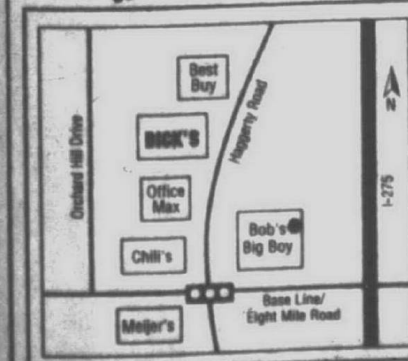
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Stock #90979 4x4 SUPERCAB XLT
4 wheel ABS, 3.0L FFV V6 engine, auto O/D trans, all terrain tires, 4.10 ratio reg. axle, flareside box, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, power mirrors, windows, locks, and more.
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Stock #91174 4 DOOR SE
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Stock #91112 2 DOOR COUPE - COOL PKG.
2.0 L DOHC 16V ztec engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, floor mats, front and rear, rear window defroster, CFC-FREE air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette.
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2.0L DOHC 16V ztec engine, automatic transaxle, floor mats, power moonroof, windows, locks, all DR remote entry/anti theft, rear defroster, air, AM/FM cassette, CD changer, sport group.
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1998 E150 CARGO VAN
Oxford white clearcoat, med. graphite vinyl bucket seats, dual elec. AM/FM stereo w/clock, air bag/passenger-second gen., standard trim, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, Auto O/D trans., speed control, tilt, air. Stock #84768. **WAS \$22,760**
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1998 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE CAB
Black, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo clock, sliding rear window, air, split bench seat, chrome wheels, manual overdrive. Stock #85001. **WAS \$16,490**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$13,117†

1998 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DOOR
Dark Green Satin, auto overdrive, 6-way power seats, air, climate control, premium AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #84096. Demo. **WAS \$25,240**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$20,645†

1998 MUSTANG GT 2-DOOR
Atlantic Blue, convertible, auto overdrive, Mech 460 AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear window defroster. Stock #85072. **WAS \$26,880**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$22,466*

1998 E150 CARGO VAN
Oxford white clearcoat, Quad buckets, RV conv. trim, air bag/pass-second gen., 4-wheel anti-lock brake, 4.6L EFI eng. elect. auto O/D trans., remote keyless entry/panic alarm, prem. AM/FM stereo w/cass., running boards, rear air. Stock #82533. **WAS \$31,707**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$21,688*

1998 F150 4x2 FLARESIDE SUPERCAB
Moonlight Blue, speed control, tilt, aluminum wheels, floor mats, sliding rear window, trailer towing package, power mirrors, remote keyless entry. Stock #84814. **WAS \$25,490**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$20,860†

1998 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4
Oxford White, 2 door, sport trim, luggage rack, manual overdrive, trans, all-terrain tires, trailer tow package, cloth captain's chairs. Stock #85010. **WAS \$23,680**
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$19,725†

1998 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE
Dark Green Satin CC metallic, medium graphite cloth, 3.8L EFI engine, auto overdrive trans, front floor mats, seat, power driver's, speed control, defroster, rear window, Mech 460 electric AM/FM stereo case, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #85115. **WAS \$16,200**
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1998 TAURUS SHO 4-DOOR SEDAN
Vibrant White, 8 cyl. engine, auto overdrive trans, power antenna. Stock #84042. Demo. **WAS \$29,550**
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*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebates computed in price. **30/36 month lease, 1,000 miles per month, 15¢ per mile excess charge. License & title due at delivery. 6% use tax due monthly. All rebates assigned to dealer. † Includes off lease incentive.

