Sunday September 5, 1999

Plumouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Construction was suspended for three days on 1-275 this weekend for the holiday break, but that means little change for holiday motorists. Northbound traffic will continue to ride on three lanes, crossed over to the southbound side

On Wednesday, contractors closed the ramp from northbound I-275 to Six Mile Road, and opened the ramp from northbound I-275 to Seven Mile Road. Contractors were delayed in completing the ramp from Eight Mile to northbound I-275 after someone drove around barricades late at night and on part of the ramp where cement had been poured only hours before, according to Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The ramp exiting to Six Mile Road may re-open Tuesday. Late last week contractors were working to make adjustments in the lane closure on the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 to allow easier travel for motorists.



MONDAY

Happy Labor Day: Enjoy the last holiday of the summer!

WEDNESDAY

Youth forum: Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are welcome to attend a Plymouth Youth Forum from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 734 N. Sheldon. The forum will address issues of youth activities in the community, specifically in regards to youth congregating in downtown.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club: Frank Fitzgerald, director of the state insurance commission, will be guest speaker noon at the Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road.

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Shrewsbury haunted by back taxes

The author of a flier mailed to 7,000 residents attacking a city commission hopeful for owing back taxes also owes the city taxes.

Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, who sent a letter to 7,000 residents attacking commission candidate Sally Repeck for not paying her taxes, failed to pay his own tax debt in 1998 and 1999.

Shrewsbury was asked by this reporter Thursday afternoon at City Hall about rumors he failed to pay his taxes, while attacking Repeck for the same issue in public.

"My taxes are caught up," Shrewsbury insisted. "In fact, let's go check."

Shrewsbury quickly became stone-faced as Treasurer Teresa Cischke told him his 1998 summer taxes of \$905.14, 1998 winter



taxes of 336.15, and 1999 summer taxes totaling 988.64 with penalty were not paid.

"I'm embarrassed, to say the least," said Shrewsbury. "I honestly cannot tell you how I missed paying them."

Shrewsbury immediately went to the Wayne County treasurer's office, where he paid \$1,458.21 in taxes and penalties to clear the 1998 debt.

Please see TAXES, A6

Administrators ratify five-year school contract

BY TONY BRUSCATO

After two years of tough negotiations, school administrators Thursday night ratified a 5-year contract agreement with Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"After the school board election, the new board dropped its demand for merit pay, which was a main stumbling block," said Plymouth-Canton Administrator's Union president Jim Burt, principal at Eriksson Elementary in Canton. "I also give credit to (interim superintendent) Ken Walcott, who recognized the importance of getting a compromise.

"This is a very positive mov for the administrators, the district, the community and the young people we serve," said Walcott. "The consistent help and support of the district's administrative team is essential in the delivery of quality educational services to the more than 16,000 students of the Plymouth and Canton communities.

Brian Wolcott, district athletic director and chief negotiator for the union. said a majority of the more than 40 administrators voted for the pact, which is retroactive two years.

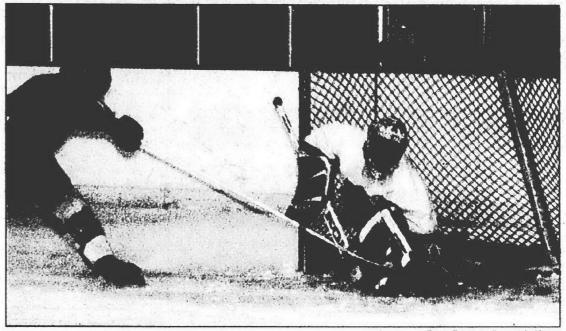
"We earlier agreed to pay increases of 2 percent for the past two years, and we'll get 2.5 percent this year," said Wolcott. "We still have to negotiate pay increases for the final two years.'

Wolcott said a lot of ground was covered during the two years of negotiating, with many contract language issues settled.

'We received parity with the teachers in pay and other issues we felt were necessary," said Wolcott. "I think the two years it took to come to an agreement speaks to the resolve of the

Please see CONTRACT, A6

High schools on ice



Goal: Hockey players have been gearing up for two new teams at Salem and Canton high schools even though tryouts aren't scheduled until November. More than 50 students have attended conditioning sessions in July and August. Above, James Dogonski of Plymouth Salem High School taps one in for a goal.

Face off

Players dig in for spot on first school hockey teams

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Robin Beaudry isn't the only one hoping the first time is a

The 17-year-old Canton senior is the only girl trying out for Plymouth Salem High School's inaugural ice hockey

Her career began last year when she filled in for a goalie at a floor hockey class.

"I said 'I'll try it' and every one said I was crazy, that girls don't play hockey, but I liked

With encouragement from her parents, Robin made up for lost time, playing in pickup games every day throughout the summer at Compuware and Arctic Pond ice arenas.

She also attended a week-

long goalie camp. Her father, Bret, was a goal tender in high school and started playing again when he found out his daughter was interested in the sport.

Robin now uses a goalie stick her dad made in woodshop as a teenager.

"I watch him play. He's really good," Robin said.

Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem will have hockey teams for the first time this year, largely as a result from the teams' booster club.

The club worked with the



Salem High School watches on as players practice

Eye on

goal: Eric

Culps of

sent flyers to potential players and will sell concessions at

Kathy Lash, president of the club, said the sport was granted a two-year trial by the school board The schools hadn't budgeted

any funds for the program, so the booster club is trying to raise \$70,000 to pay for ice time, equipment and staffing.

Lash said the program must

pay its own way. When we went before board, we knew it was the only way it would pass," Lash

It will cost students \$1,000 to join either team.

Dan Abraham will coach the Plymouth-Canton squad. He coached at Allen Park last

He and Salem coach Fred Feiler are trying to get the

the program so potential players don't join private leagues which would conflict with the program. "Our goal was to create

excitement, to get people thinking about hockey. We've been successful in those efforts," Abraham said. The program had 54 skaters

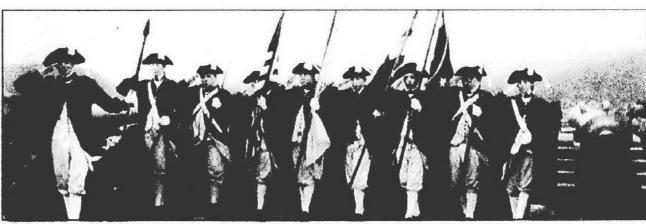
show up for a July conditioning workout.

Tryouts for the teams aren't until Nov. 1.

"Both schools will have a good pool of talent to choose from," said Abraham.

Lash said the district might make enrollment gains as a result of the program.

"Students are coming to us from Catholic Central and other private schools. They want to go to Plymouth Canton-Salem to play hockey. Lash said.



Anyone between the age of 12 and 18 can join, no experience is required. The **Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has** instructors who teach playing the fife, drumming and marching in the color guard.

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp whistles for recruits

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

They're not just whistling "Yankee

Doodle Dandy.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is a proud embodiment of the color, sound and spirit of the American Revo-

lutionary War. And, like Uncle Sam himself, they want you

The corps, one of only five of its kind in the state, is in the midst of a recruiting drive this fall for volunteers and

"It's one of the best youth organiza-

tions in the country," says Colleen sound, like George Washington's Life-McKeegan, vice president of the nonprofit organization. "It's a lot of fun. and the experience the kids get from traveling and performing is invalu-

Anyone between the age of 12 and 18 can join, no experience is required.

The corps has instructors who teach playing the fife, drumming and march-

ing in the color guard. "Most kids want to play the drums," McKeegan said.

Dressed in navy blue coats with red

trim, white knickers and tri-corner

hats, crops members look, as well as

guard of 1776. The group performs at 40-50 events a

year, including festivals at Greenfield Village, Charlevoix, Grayling and Ft. Malden Ontario. A performance is set for Labor Day in Hamtramck and this Friday at the Plymouth Fall Festival from 4:30 -5 p.m.

Corps members also march at holiday parades around Detroit and special events like (former Serbian war prisoner) Lt. Christopher Stone's Welcome Home celebration in Capac, Mich.

The corps' reputation precedes it even on the East Coast, remarkable

considering fife and drum units there are as common as lobsters and maple

There are a lot of groups on the East Coast, but most of them have only a dozen or so members. They're not used to seeing a group our size," said McK-

At musters (camps at which fife and drum corps from all over the country gather and form), members from other outfits "would come running to us" to have jam sessions. McKeegan ...

Please see FIFE, A2

Community Hospice receives grant funds

Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. (CHHCS) recently received grants to assist in continuing their mission of providing state-of-the-art, comprehensive care; home health care for those seeking restorative care, and hospice care for the incurably ill.

The Women's Committee for Hespice Care, Plymouth Community United Way, Michigan State Medical Society and Community Hospice Foundation are among the most recent benefac-

Community Hospice & Home Care Services offers care based on need not ability to pay. CHHCS, a fully licensed, JCAHO accredited, not-for-profit agency, has been serving the needs of patients and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties since

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Bikers go HOG wild for kids

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oe.hor

These motorcyclists are HOG wild about helping children.

Hundreds of bikers are expected to join a Sept. 19 "toy run" that starts and ends in Westland, winding through Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Garden City and other commu-

The Motor City Chapter of HOG (Harley Owners Group) hopes to collect hundreds of toys and thousands of dollars for charities it supports.

The group, sponsored by Motor City Harley Davidson of Farmington Hills, has seen its event steadily grow since it started five years ago.

"We started it as a toy run in honor of a couple of our deceased members," chapter director David Higgins, better known as "Mother Dave," said. Higgins, a Westland resident,

earned his nickname some 35 years ago for taking care of his Harley friends.

"I watch over them like their

mother," he said.

Bikers joining the latest HOG event have to bring a toy - still in its original container and pay \$5.

"Everybody donates \$5, and they have a new toy on their bike," Higgins said.

The HOG chapter gives toys to organizations that help needy children, and the money is used to support charities ranging from Redford's Head Start program to Westland's Salvation Army to various police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) pro-

We gave out \$15,000 to charities last year," Higgins said. Westland Police Chief Emery

Price, who assigns several police officers to lead the HOG toy run, praised the event. The officers that ride our

bikes look forward to it every year," he said during a Westland City Council meeting, in which Higgins gave the Westland DARE program a \$400

Many HOG members spent a

upcoming event. "Last year, we had train sets, bicycles and all kinds of stuff," Higgins said. "And the more people we can get, the higher the proceeds will be."

Higgins can be reached at (734) 421-7614. Riders also can show up the day of the event.

The toy run will leave Westland City Hall on Ford Road near Carlson at noon Sept. 19. The trip takes about an hour and ends at AMVETS Post 171 on Merriman near Palmer in Westland.

The \$5 entry fee qualifies participants for an AMVETS hall drawing for a new Harley-Davidson custom sportster, Higgins said.

The post-run fun also will include an auction at the AMVETS hall to raise money for charity.

Potential donors who don't ride motorcycles but still want to help out can donate auction items or toys by calling Hig-"Mother Dave" described

lot when they buy toys for the HOG as "the biggest motorcycle organization in the world" with chapters as far away as France

and Japan. Michigan, alone, has 23 chap-

HOG members are hopeful the weather will cooperate for the Sept. 19 toy run.

"We had close to 600 people last year, but it all depends on the weather," Higgins said. With a rainy day we might have less people, but a lot of us diehards will go on, anyway."

For those trying to catch a glimpse of the toy run, here's the route that begins at noon at Westland City Hall:

Bikers will go west on Ford to Newburgh; north to Ann Arbor Trail: west to Ann Arbor Road; west to Main Street in Plymouth; north to Starkweather; north to Northville Road; north to Main Street in Northville; west to Sheldon; south to Seven Mile; east to Edward Hines Drive; east to Inkster Road; south to Ford; west to Merriman; south to the AMVETS

Fife from page A1

"Just like any other band, fife and drum groups share some of the same standard songs of that era," McKeegan said. "We were on a tour in a fife and drum museum one time, the kids saw 10 or 12 drums in some small rooms off to the side; they just started jamming right there.

The corps tours mostly in the summer months but practices year-round at Plymouth Salem High School on Monday nights.

Last summer's stops included Ft. Ligoner, Pa., the USS Nautilus in Groton, Conn., a fife and drum museum in Ivoryton, Conn., Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass., the USS Constitution in Boston and Ft. Ticonderoga in New York.

During the Revolutionary War, fife and drum units would

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Summit on The Park

Friday, October 22 - LIVONIA

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The corps tours mostly in the summer months but practices vear-round at Plymouth Salem High School on Monday nights.

accompany troop movements on their way to battle. Their music not only improved morale but provided marching rhythm as

The high-pitched fifes also relayed orders to soldiers over the din of musket fire.

Anyone wanting to work with or be in the corps can reach Colleen McKeegan at (734) 459-

53-2230

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CONSTILLE

Christine McKeegan stands guard with sword in hand before the USS Constitution during a recent trip to Boston. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will be performing this Friday between 4-5:30 p.m. at Kellogg Park during the annual Plymouth Fall

In Boston:

BY BILI STAFF W

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Plymouth Observer

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42% of those who received the ultrasound. With such a simple and effective treatment for this painful condition, there's no longer any reason to "grin and bear it." If you've incurred an

injury due to accident or overuse, ask your physician for a referral to the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY. We offer all the

latest techniques and modalities, as well as an experienced and supportive staff of physical and massage therapists, to help you get back in the minutes at a time in 24 sessions over 6 weeks found that the calcium deposits had cleared up in their shoulders. In a follow-up nine months later, the Forest Ave., Suite 20, call 455-8370.





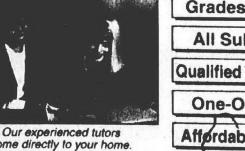
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Luck comes in threes on Big Kahune

Plymouth resident Paul Offer knows that good luck comes in

Take boat races, for instance.

The boat and nine-person crew, of which he was a member, came in first in its class for three years in the July Port Huron to Mackinac

We finished first in our class of J120. It is a one-design class which means that all the boats in that class were identical. We had 12 boats in our class.

Offer's crew beat the same boat, "Hot Ticket," from Northville, three years in a row. "They are getting pretty upset with us," Paul Offer said. "We never beat them by more than three minutes after three days of racing."

Two sets of brothers, Paul and brother, Jim, also a Plymouth resi-

Century Aluminum, of Livonia, as well as Jim Topel, a Grosse Points resident and his brother, Steve of St. Clair Shores, helped staff the crew that sailed 40-foot Big Kahuna owned by Jim Topel. The name means Master of All, Paul Offer explained.

Other crew members were Beth Foley, Farmington Hills; Rick Van Hout of Breckenridge, Colo.; Jerry Warren, Orion Township; Pat Harmon, Southfield; and Mike Wilshire of Royal Oak.

The Offers' interest in boating started early.

"My dad, Ed, had a boat when we were growing up," Offer said. "He had a 29-foot Columbia."

Their father was elated at the recent triumph. I told him that we came in first place again," Offer said. "He was so proud. He told all his friends about it."

The Offers are former Livonia res-

It takes at least eight people to race the prize-winning beat, said Offer, a project manager for the Blain Group in Livonia. He first par-ticipated in the race in 1979 in a dif-ferent boat in a different race.

Offer discussed various photos One is a shot at the Cove Island buoy near Georgian Bay that is two-thirds of the way of the race. All boats have to round that buoy on the long course. The short course just follows the shore line of Michi-

The long-course race is 259 nautical miles. We started at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17; rounded the Cove Island buoy at 4 p.m. Sunday and finished the race at 6 p.m. Monday,

Four members of the crew work for four hours and then they are off for four hours, Offer said. "Our navigator is rotating between shifts," he explained. "I was the watch captain

days. He annually takes off to

weeks each year for the race. Amanda, Paul Offer's wife, to bring the boat to differ

Awards for the Port Husen Mackiniac race are given after a Bayview Yacht Club on the De River, Offer said.

The Big Kahuna is anchore the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

7-year-old shears locks to help children in need

BY BILL CASPER STAFF WRITER

in

The wishes of a 7-year-old Canton Township girl finally came true last week, and the gesture to significantly shorten her long blonde hair will help someone else through a difficult

Sherri Anderson's decision to cut her hair started about six months ago, when she heard her mother, Nancy, reading an article to her father, Gary, about a program called Locks of Love.

The program takes donations of hair to make wigs for financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss, said Nancy Anderson. The wigs are often used by children with cancer or leukemia, she said.

"I heard my mom reading to my dad and I asked her what she was reading," said Sherri Anderson, a seventh-grader at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth. 'My mom explained it to me and it sounded like a nice thing to do. I told her I wanted to do it.

But that was about six months ago, Nancy Anderson said.

She kept bringing it up for six months and I finally agreed," Anderson said. "I was hesitant, initially, because her hair is pretty much my pride and joy. I loved her hair.

'I was pretty excited for her until I saw her first pony tail cut," Anderson said. "Then I had mixed emotions. It was difficult to watch and tears began to well up in my eyes. Then I had to watch her hair cut twice."

The girl's hair was cut Friday mid-neck, her mother said



Locks of love: Sherri Anderson of Canton, 7, holds up two pony tails of her formerly long hair which will be donated to the Locks of Love program. Stylist Siham "Sam" Jasmund, left, of the Cardinal Barber Shop in Redford and Sherrie's mom Nancy look on.

at the Cardinal Barber and Hair Salon Redford Township where stylist Siham "Sam" Jasmund says she has been trimming Sherri's hair since she was about two years of age.

"She (Sherri) was excited because she was doing a good thing," Jasmund said.

anxiety and her father taped the event for family history

Sherri's hair was put in two pony tails and about 14 inches was cut off both sides, Nancy Anderson said. Her daughter's hair was too thick to cut it all at once, she said.

Sherri's hair had been waist length before it was shortened to

Sherri said she also had some reservation about her decision. but is glad she had her hair cut.

"I kind of did have second thoughts, a little bit," Sherri said of her decision. "I thought it would be longer, down to my shoulder. But I'm glad I did it. It was a really nice thing to do and Mother watched with some I love my new hair."

Each donation of hair must be put in a pony tail or braid and sent to Lock of Love in a re-sealable, plastic bag, Nancy Anderson said. Eight to 10 pony tails are used to make a wig, she said

"Maybe, it's someone else's hair now," Anderson said. "That's what we're hoping for."

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POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the

Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the

number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with

FICTION

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's

the library 453-0750.

Black Notice.

Hannibal.

Stone

Patricia Cornwell

Thomas Harris

J.K. Rowling

Catherine Coulter

The Edge,

Plot's Wife,

Homeowners report damage from Junction water main break

COP CALLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

A dozen Plymouth homeowners sustained damage to their basements after a contractor broke a water main on Junction

City officials said on Friday, Aug. 27, Star Contracting of Plymouth struck the line on Junction about noon, affecting homes on North Harvey between Farmer and Junction.

"The break sent a substantial amount of water into the storm sewer system, more than the system could handle," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager. "It eventually backed up into the basements, sending sand and water through the basement

Escapee Apprehended

was going to jail.

It took nearly two hours Tues-

day to apprehend a man who

bolted from 35th District Court

authorities after finding out he

Erdman said the man voluntari-

ly arrived in court to settle mis-

demeanor charges, but ran when

he was told there were warrants

Court Administrator Kerry

storm drains."

Sincock said the city took immediate action to clean the

"We contracted with two companies to clean the basements and take out damaged goods, said Sincock. "We felt it was our responsibility to make sure the residents were taken care of as quickly as possible. We had everyone settled by eight o'clock that night."

Sincock said the city did a sewer television inspection for the homes affected, sent in plumbers to snake drains, had electricians check for electrical damage, as well as heating and cooling system evaluations.

Sincock did not have an estimate on either the damage to the water main or the clean-up.

from other communities and he

Police from Plymouth, Ply-

mouth Township and Northville

searched the grounds, eventually

finding the suspect in the woods

would be taken to jail.

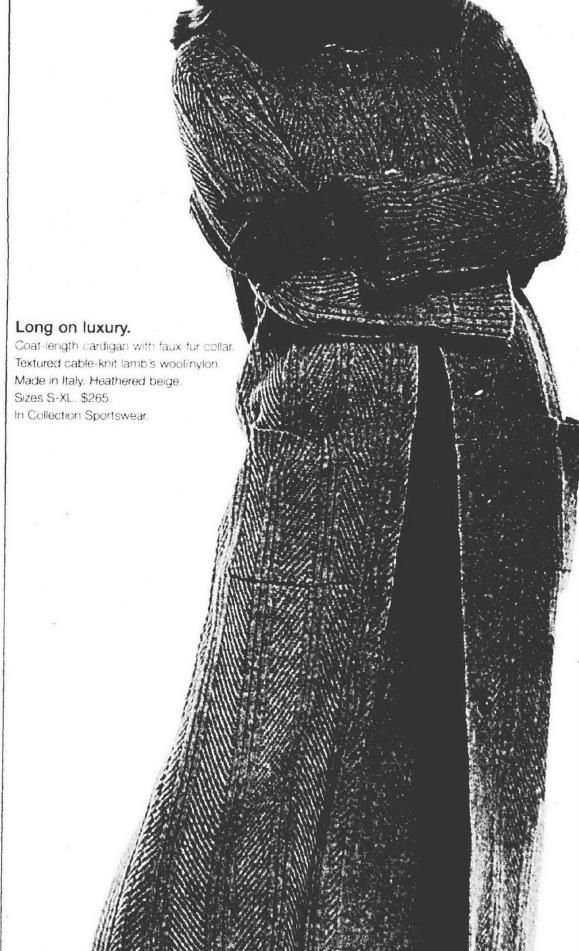
behind the court.

NON-FICTION

- The Greatest Generation. Tom Brokaw
- Yesterday | Cried. Iyanla Vazant
- The Art of Happiness
- Dalai Lama Shadow.
- Bob Woodward The First World War,
- John Keegar

PARENT'S CHOICE CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

- Grandmother Moon Speaks.
- Klds + Dogs + Fun.
- Crafts to Make in the
- Emergency,
- He is expected to face charges ide Masof stemming from his attempted . The Top of the World.
- Staff writer Tony Bruscato



Jacobson's

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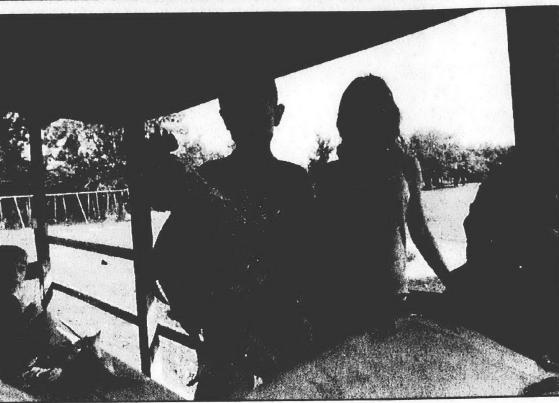
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Princesses: Above, Sara Wright of Plymouth, 7, holds a kitten named "Princess." At right, Maura Dunleavy of Plymouth, 5, enjoys a marshmallow on the campfire during a

cook out at lunch.





Campers live Real Life on farm

BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

phurschmann@oe.homecom

Pulling off Geddes onto the tree-lined drive, if you look up on the hill to your right about halfway down, you'll most likely see "Smokey," the donkey, standing like a sentinel at the gate to the Real Life Summer Day Camp & Farm in Canton.

"That donkey is always up on that hill," said Real Life Program Director Mary Ann Fraser. Fraser and husband Don host a 10-week day camp for area children aged 5-14. "He's kinda, like, our mascot.

Donkeys, horses, goats, cows, pigs, chickens, roosters, peacocks, rabbits, cats and a dog named "Ginger" bring the total number of animals at the farm to "oh, probably over a 100 when you count all of the hens and kittens and all," said Real Life Director Don Fraser, better known to the kids as 'Mr. Don.'



"Everybody say 'Ssshhhhh," bellows Mr. Don, in an effort to get everyone's attention . repeatedly throughout the day. And the children all quiet down and repeat the shushing noise, directing their attention to where

the blonde-haired, husky, cowboy hat-wearing farmer stands over the crowd of kids.

Friends:

Melanie

Arbor, 8,

listens to

while she

"Blackie,"

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Ann

Bussell of

In addition to three children of their own -- Sara, 17, Aaron, 16, and Robin, 13 -- the Frasers host 150 kids per day, with many of the campers staying a week or two at a time. Parents can enroll their children in the camp for a single day, the whole 10 weeks, or any combination of days or weeks. Many campers attend year after year.

On the farm: Alex Eloitt of

Westland,

7, holds a

rooster while

Jennifer

of Ypsi-

lanti, 7,

Lauren

and

Aaron

Fraser,

16, both

of Canton,

watch him.

Lozen, 12,

Robinson

The 60-acre farm is licensed by the state and maintains a ratio of one counselor to every 10 campers. In addition to learning about caring for animals, campers have the opportunity to learn horsemanship, archery, crafts and art projects. They hike and swim (at a remote location) and go on field trips to nearby attractions.

"I just hope we can continue on," said Mr. Don. "We're getting pressured by development around us. We're looking at yearround day care in the near future.

"My parents started this farm (in 1948), and now we're doing it. I hope that we can provide this service for another genera-



A Cerebral Palsy Victim Shares How He Became a Cerebral Palsy

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CAMPUS NOTES

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE & LITERATURE

Cheryl Benko, a Canton resident, received a \$2,000 President's Scholarship for Study Abroad, awarded to a foreign language major to study abroad

honor or graduation announce- receive the award, Benko was ment to Campus Notes, send the required to have a minimum 3.0 Michigan University. material, printed or typewritten overall grade point average and a 3.5 GPA in her French major

Joshua Tolbert, a Canton resident received the Premio Joan Coromines for exemplary academic achievement in the study of Spanish language and literature at Western Michigan University.

Melissa Pavy, a Plymouth resident received the Excellence in Russian Award in recognition

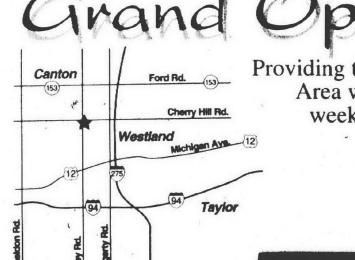
study of Russian at Western

SCHOLARSHIPS

Puja Parakh, a Canton resident, received a \$200 General Motors Equal Opportunity Commission Scholarship, awarded for academic performance or financial need at Western Michigan University. She is a sophomore majoring in management. She is the daughter of Ranjana and Vijay Parakh.

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Hagg Sever

New billing procedures for utilities can begin this fall

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

A request by Michigan Consolidated Gas to be allowed to change its billing practices and as a result change the billing practices for all state gas and electricity utilities - will proceed this fall despite complaints the proposal was not adequately publicized.

Gary Kitts, chief administrative officer for the Michigan Public Service Commission, said



from the utilities themselves to consumer advocacy groups and environ-

the standard

notification

procedures

were used. He

noted that

while no com-

ments were

made about

the plan at a

public hear-

ing earlier

some 15 state

organizations

year,

mental organizations - filed because the effect would be, in written comments about the proposed changes by the deadline in August.

Residents can still submit comments, Kitts said, but the PSC may not consider them in its deliberations

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm complained last month that the change hadn't received adequate publicity because it was labeled as just a change in billing practices. Instead, she argued, it was tantamount to a rate increase

some cases, an increase in fees and deposits by a third to 50 percent of their current rates.

MichCon is asking that due dates for utility bill payments be cut from 21 days to 17. The grace period for late payments, before a late fee is charged, would be cut from five days to one. Reconnect fees would also be increased.

If the customer has been disconnected once previously in the last three years, the deposit required for reconnection would increase to three times, rather than two, the amount of the customer's peak monthly bill, rather than the average bill. Deposits for new customers would increase from twice the average bill to three times the peak monthly bill.

If approved for MichCon, the rule changes would apply for all Michigan gas and electricity utilities, including Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

MichCon spokeswoman Amy Messano explained the reason for the change is that some customers have been "gaming the system," taking advantage of the utility's "lax collections," by waiting until just before shut off to pay their bills.

Kitts said the PSC will take up the request this fall. If it agrees to at least some of the changes, it will turn the plan over to the Office of Regulatory Reform and the Secretary of State for review. Sixty days later, the PSC will reach a final conclusion. Approved changes would go into effect by the end of the year.

Schoolcraft registers continuing ed classes

Don't get ready to hibernate just because fall begins soon.

Autumn can be a time for growth and learning with continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College.

The new fall catalogue lists more than 300 classes, ranging from Adult Tap Dancing to Y2K: the Millennium Bug Hits Home.

You can study computers and develop your own Web site, learn business and investment strategies, plan a buffet, cure your horse's lameness, learn conversational Mandarin Chinese, practice self-hypnosis and get in

"It's never too late to enrich your life, further your career and reach your educational goals," said Sherry Zylka, acting assistant dean. "Somewhere in this class schedule are classes to accomplish all three.

People can sign up for classes when walk-in registration occurs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 7-9 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the McDowell Center.

The schedule is published and available by calling (734) 462-4448. The entire continuing education schedule is available at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us on the World Wide Web.

Click on Publications, then click on the Continuing Education Course Schedule and on the fall 1999 CES schedule. To register by fax, print the registration form, fill it out and fax it to (734) 462-4572.

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OBITUARIES

DONIA M. LAFAVE

Services for Donia M. Lafave, 80, Plymouth were Sept. 4 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Felix A. Lorenz, Jr. officiating. Burial was in West Mount Cemetery, Taylor.

He was born Jan. 27,1919 in Flint. He died Sept. 2 in Superior Township. He worked for McLouth Steel for 30 years. He came to the Plymouth Community 14 years ago from Romulus. He attended the Lutheran Church and was a former member of the Moose Lodge in Trenton. At one time he served in the Merchant Marines.

Survivors include his wife,

Majorie of Plymouth; four children, Ruth Ann Spearman of South Lyon, Sally Martin of Wayne, Debra (Daniel) Trampufh of Minnesota, Michael (Patty) LaFave of Arizona; special friend, Marshall Grace of Wayne; sister, Eleanor Oglesby of Kentucky; one brother, Walter Tank of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

BENJAMIN A. PERUSKI

Services for Benjamin A. Peruski, 74, of South Lyon (formerly of Plymouth) were Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon with Father Kenneth Chase. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery, South Lyon.

He was born Jan. 17, 1925 in Parisville, Mich. He died Aug. 28 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He retired from Ford Motor Co. He was a usher at St. Joseph Catholic Church, a member of South Lyon Seniors, V.F.W. Post 5740, Parisville, Mich, and the UAW Executive Board Local 36.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers; and one sister. Survivors include his wife, Alice E.; one daughter, Pat (Randy) of Salem; one son, Larry (Janet) of Canton; one brother, Stanley Peruski of Harbor Beach; three sisters, Ruth Grifka of Warren, Agnes Ertmann of Sterling Heights, Mayme Hill of Ruth, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church Expansion Fund, 810 South Lafayette, South Lyon, MI.

Local arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

GERALD M. ULBRICH

Services Gerald M. Ulbrich, 70, of Canton were Sept. 3 in Risen Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. David W. Martin. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He was born March 26, 1929 in Detroit. He died Aug. 31 in Superior Township. He was a supervisor.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin Martin and Florence Ulbrich. Survivors include his wife, Carol A. Ulbrich of Canton; three daughters, Kathy (David) Alderman of Plainwell, Linda (Michael) Brown of Canton, Anita (Nigel) Dunning of Jerome; one son, Timothy (Leslie) Haggerty of

Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400,

Southfield, MI 48075-3680 or to Trinity Lutheran Church, 706 SW 6th Ave., Cape Coral, Fla.

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BETTY JANE KOHMESCHER

Home, Plymouth.

Betty Jane Kohmescher, 78 of Noblesville, Indiana (formerly of Plymouth) died Aug. 27 in Noblesville. She was born June 14, 1921.

Survivors include husband Paul, daughter Joyce Mancini, sons Paul, Jack, Rodney, Duane, 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

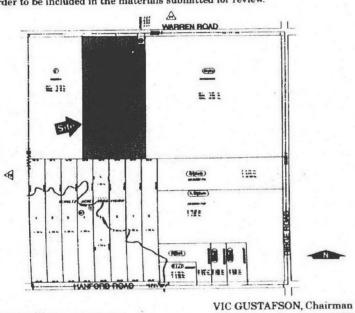
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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, October 4, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT -CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 D.U/2 ACRES) TO VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (1 D.U/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 025 99 0001 004 AND 025 99 0001 005. Property is located on the south side of Warren Road between Ridge and Napier Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 30, 1999, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Taxes from page A1

"I will pay the current summer should be held to the same high taxes as soon as I get the money," he said.

When asked if he would have sent out letters about Repeck if he had known about his own tax situation, Shrewsbury replied, "I would have paid them first. You'd have to be pretty dumb to accuse someone else when you're doing the same thing, if you knew about it.

"I faced my responsibility. I stones back and lowering myself

Unit #4072 - Eckert - motorcycle

T.V., chairs, misc. bags, clothes and table

41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: August 29 and September 5, 1999

Publish: September 5 and 12, 1999

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bidder by open auction on October 1, 1999 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at

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Unit #9011 - Whitty - refrigerator, stove, dresser, lamp, bed, misc. toys,

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

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CANTON, MI 48187

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will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on OCTOBER 01,

1999 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at

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HOOD, TIRES, RIMS, SEAT, CHAINSAW, BICYCLE, NEON SIGN.

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standards as anyone else, and even higher because I'm a public official. I made a mistake and I corrected it."

Repeck said she hasn't seen the letter Shrewsbury sent out, although friends and colleagues have told her about the contents.

"I really don't have any comment on the matter," said Repeck. "I'm not throwing

Repeck was the top vote-getter among 10 candidates in the August city commission primary. She and seven others will faceoff in the Nov. 2 general election for four seats on the commission.

In his letter to city residents, Shrewsbury accused Repeck, wife of Community Crier publisher W. Ed Wendover, of having business interest in property that owes more than \$49,000.

The Wayne County Treasurer's office claims The Community Crier owes \$38,168.31 in back taxes. City records indicate Wendover and Repeck owe \$2,062.95 from 1998 and 1999 property tax bills. The Crier also owes the city \$1,054 in past water bill payments, according

Shrewsbury also questioned Repeck's role in a no-bid contract worth \$20,000 to Wendover and his Comma Graphics firm to publish a quarterly newspaper for the Downtown Business Association.

Contract from page A1

administrative team."

"It was tough," added Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel and chief district negotiator. "The board did drop its stance on the merit pay issue, but it still took some time to compromise on the economic issues."

Burt believes the contract settlement will help in opening the door to finding a quality perma-

nent school superintendent. "Everyone in the district realizes if we want a quality superintendent we need to have labor

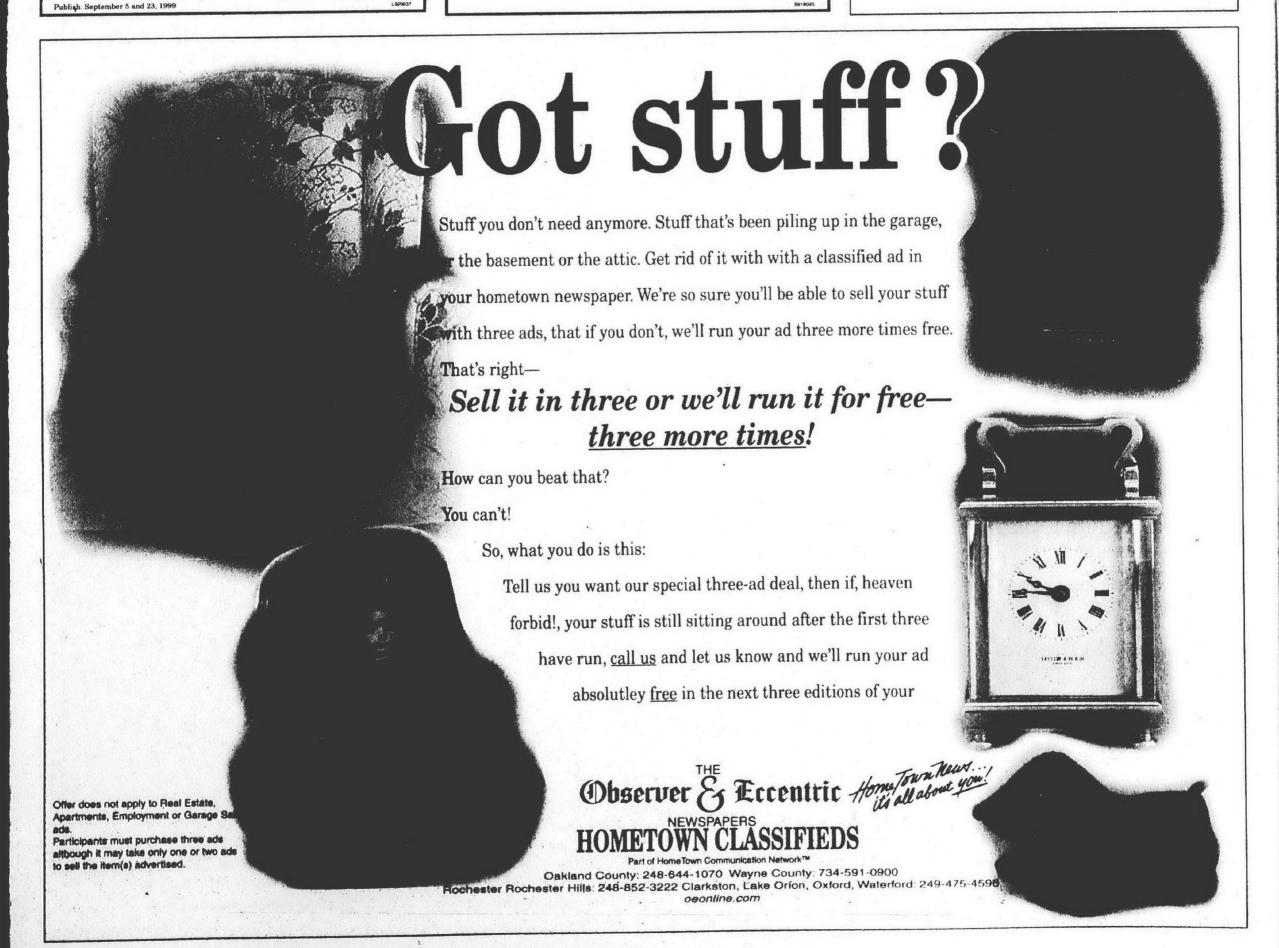
'The board did drop its stance on the merit pay issue, but it still took some time to compromise on the economic issues.'

Errol Goldman assistant superintendent

get this behind us and move in a more positive direction."

The Board of Education is expected to ratify the agreement peace," Burt said. "We want to at its Sept. 14 meeting.

Read Observer Sports



Opponents call hazardous waste well 'a severe risk'

STAFF WRITER habramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

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A state representative and a county commissioner want to stop a proposed injection well in Romulus that would house liquid hazardous wastes.

Environmental Disposal Systems has proposed a plan to construct and operate the well, to be ocated at 28470 Citrin Drive in Romulus, near I-94 and Inkster Road. The site would be the first commercial hazardous waste disposal well housed off-site, away from the waste generator, in Michigan.

The EDS facility would accept liquid hazardous waste from offsite generators for disposal in deep injection wells. The wells would be 4,000 to 5,000 feet beneath the surface, drilled deep into the Mount Simon formation, which extends from Mt. Pleasant into Ohio.

Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

State Rep. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor, said the well was not needed to store hazardous Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

wastes, noting the distinction for the firm using the site to make money and not to dispose of waste created by the compa-

"This is strictly 'for profit' and all about the almighty dollar," Basham said

"It could hold some of the most toxic materials known to man. These wastes could even surface seven or eight miles from the site and affect drinking water."

Before the site is approved, a state site review board studies the potential impact the facility has on the local community. That process takes about six months and includes a formal public hearing and numerous open meetings in which the public can offer comments.

The state Department Environmental Quality also reviewed the application for compliance with design and operating standards set by the state. The DEQ



found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

The site review board will recommend that the DEQ either issue or deny the permit. The DEQ then initiates another public participation process to receive comments on its tentative decision.

Basham said the wells affect "everyone between Mt. Pleasant and Ohio.

"This well will be located in a sandstone region, which is very porous," Basham said. "So it would affect everyone in the area. Pascal's Law applies, which means (a leak) will follow the path of least resistance."

The injection well is located

The DEQ found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

within a heavily populated area, Basham said.

County commissioner John Sullivan, D-Wayne, whose district includes Romulus, said there were many risks associated with hazardous waste wells.

Sullivan was appointed recently by Wayne County commissioners as an alternate to the site review board. Commissioner Ed Boike, D-Taylor, was appointed by commissioners as delegate to the board. Boike chairs the commission's Committee on Environment, Sewers and Drains.

"Because the waste must be transported from the site where it is generated, there is a severe risk of accidents and spills," Sullivan said. "There is a risk of contaminating underground sources of drinking water.

"If the wrong concentration of hazardous waste is injected into a well, it could result in combustion or corrosion. A disastrous situation could result if a waste generator tried to slip a small

amount of waste into a disposal well that it is not approved for." An accident or spill could force evacuation of Detroit Metro Airport, I-94 or I-275. "It just does not make sense to locate these

hazardous waste wells in such a heavily populated area," Sullivan said. Sullivan is concerned because the site review board is comprised of eight gubernatorial appointees. Only Gov. John

Engler can put a stop to the

injection well, Sullivan said. "Although I will be sitting on the board as an alternate for the county, there is nothing that the local community or I can do to stop the opening of this facility unless Governor Engler's appointees would oppose the

Sullivan and Basham encouraged residents to write to Engler.

Residents can write Gov. John Engler, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909 or email migov@exec.state.mi.us.

Commission OKs \$2.7 billion budget

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$2.7 billion budget Tuesday that brings a very slight rollback in the millage rate — about 0.0223 mills.

For the owner of a \$150,000 home with a taxable value of \$75,000, that means about \$1.67 less in taxes to be paid to the county on the next tax bill.

A proposed increase in payments to jurors from \$15 to \$30 a day was removed. That meant \$2.6 million went instead to fund job vacancies.

Commissioners also decided to fund one "cybercop" - that is, an officer in Wayne County Sheriff

COUNTY NEWS

Department's Internet crime unit, instead of the five originally suggested by the commission's Committee on Ways and Means. That committee deliberated over the budget with county department heads and division direc-

Commissioners also placed \$42 million in a contingency fund for the juvenile justice facility from the \$48 million in the community justice fund. The remaining \$6 million was placed in youth prevention.

Other changes included more money for five assistant prosecuting attorneys for County

Prosecutor John O'Hair, and personnel for County Clerk Teola Hunter.

About \$2.9 million was earmarked for a salary adjustment for court employees, part of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling, in which justices found the state did not have to fund the reorganization of Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorders

Money was budgeted for attornevs to conduct legal research and investigations for indigent clients . Also, a drug court program to match available state money will receive \$50,000, and \$347,000 will go to Probate Court for a guardianship review under a judge's discretion, and three security officers.

Sheriff gives safety tips for schools kids

By now, many school districts in western traffic closest to the curb. Wayne County have returned to school.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano reminded children that they should remember to be safe while traveling to and from school. They should always walk on the sidewalk, cross only at crosswalks, and always stop, look and listen before entering a crosswalk.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department issued several other tips:

- Cross only on green or "walk" lights at controlled intersections.
- Wait for the crossing guard to return to you to help you cross.
- Walk your bicycle at all crosswalks.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk against

- Look down driveways for backing cars.
- Wear something bright, such as a yellow poncho, when it's dark, snowy, foggy or rain-
- Walk with friends when possible.
- Walk directly to and from school.
- Stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings before crossing.

The Wayne County Sheriffs also advised voungsters that they shouldn't wear a headset while they are walking. They also should not play on railroad tracks or street or inline skate in the street or business dis-

The Sheriff Department also reminded children that they shouldn't talk to

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Drawing - 12:00 noon \$100 Amagift Gift Certificate

Drawing - 1:00 PM Homelite Blower/Mulcher donated by The Home Depot

Drawing - 2:00 PM Color Game Boy/Pokeman Cartridge

Drawing - 3:30 PM 19" Color TV



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Group launches drive to put vouchers on fall 2000 ballot

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Vouchers - referred to as Opportunity Scholars, which could be cashed in for \$3,100 to \$3,500 worth of education at a private or even religious school may be on the election ballot in Michigan in November of 2000.

A Lansing-based coalition called Kids First! Yes! launched a petition drive this week to gather the necessary signatures to place the constitutional amendment before voters for approval next year. The group has 180 days to get the necessary 302,711 signatures.

The proposal would automatically allow parents and students in 38 of Michigan's "worst performing" school districts to get vouchers, funded with taxpayer dollars, which could be cashed in at private schools. Additionally, the plan would allow voters in any school district to approve a voucher plan locally and require teacher testing in all schools, public or private, that accept

District performance would be determined by drop-out rates. Those districts that graduate fewer than two-thirds of enrolling students would be singled out for the automatic vouch-

"Those that are graduating 68 percent, that is nothing to crow about," said Jeff Timmer, manager of the campaign. "But those that are at 67 percent and below, they need help. These kids need a chance. Most of them are disadvantaged economically and victims of geography. Because they live is a certain zip code they are forced to go to a school that everyone knows isn't educating the kids."

But the petition drive has also drawn a sharp response from

educators, civil libertarians and child advocacy groups who announced Monday they would form a coalition of their own to oppose the petition drive. That group will be known as All Kids

"This is a deceptive attempt to funnel public tax dollars to private and religious schools," Margaret Trimer-Hartley, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Education Association, said. "There are 220,000 students in private schools, kids going to schools like Cranbrook, who would be eligible for this with one vote from the Legislature, our very conservative Legislature. That would drain \$772 million away from the public schools.

Although voucher proponents talk about choice, Trimer-Hartley said residents already have a

"Vouchers have been cleverly packaged as a plan to help the poorest kids from the poorest, most troubled school districts. But it is precisely these kids who will be hurt most by a weakened and abandoned public school sys-

"In addition, winners under the proposed voucher scheme are those parents who already send their children to private schools, most of which are parochial," according to a statement issued by her coalition.

Private schools could, with vouchers, avoid accountability in the operation of their schools. They could also choose their students selectively, perhaps by testing or religion. Special education classes would not be required of the private schools, Trimer-Hartley said.

She argued that at present, 90 percent of Michigan students attend public schools. And polling has shown 71 percent of parents prefer improvements to

the public schools as opposed to finding alternatives to it.

Voucher proponents argue the plan would directly benefit students in the worst school dis-

"Those school districts should be troubled because they're not doing the job. We are targeting them. They deserve to have the heat turned up on them.

You know, the Detroit school system has a budget of about \$5 billion. They ought to put that money to use and educate kids." Timmer said. "And this will spur them on or they are going to lose customers."

Other southeast Michigan school districts singled out be the petition drive for vouchers include Pontiac, Clintondale, New Haven, Van Dyke, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Inkster, Ecorse, River Rouge and Dearborn Heights District No. 7.

Back in 1970, Michigan voters amended the state Constitution to specifically ban vouchers and parochiaid. This amendment vould reverse that earlier vote.

Lining up with Kids First! Yes to support vouchers are organizations like the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Family Forum, Michigan Catholic Conference, the Anderson Economic Group and Citizens for Traditional Values.

Lining up with All Kids First to oppose the drive are groups like the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Detroit Branch of the NAACP, the Jewish Community Council, the League of Women Voters, and the Michigan Parent Teacher Association.

UM-Dearborn rated a top-10 regional college

The University of Michigan-Dearborn was rated among the top 10 public regional universities in the Midwest in the U.S. News & World Report annual guide to colleges in the Aug. 23 issue of the publication.

In addition, UM-Dearborn Col-

lege of Engineering and Computer Science was rated among the top undergraduate engineering schools in the country.

The magazine ranks colleges in numerous categories. In the category of regional universities in the Midwest, including public listed in that category.

and private institutions, UM-Dearborn was rated 30th. Among public regional universities in the Midwest, UM-Dearborn was ranked eighth. Oakland University, at ninth, was the only other Michigan college

UM-Dearborn, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, has more than 8,000 students enrolled in undergraduate and master's degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences. education, engineering, management and public administration.

JOSEPH J. WEISS. M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia. Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

ANKLE SWELLING

Arthritis Today

Many people equate ankle swelling with arthritis. The fact is that rarely is enlargement of the feet or ankles the result of arthritis. Most arthritis related ankle problems reveal themselves by pain. Some swelling accompanies the pain, but it is small compared to the person who has concerns because of ankle swelling.

In most cases, the cause of enlargement is poor circulation, specifically venous circulation. If you have problem with your arteries to the ankles, you have intense pain, and the ankle and foot become small and cold. If heart failure or kidney disease is the cause for your ankle swelling, you usually have difficulty breathing made worse on exertion. Your problems moving bring you to medical attention, not construction.

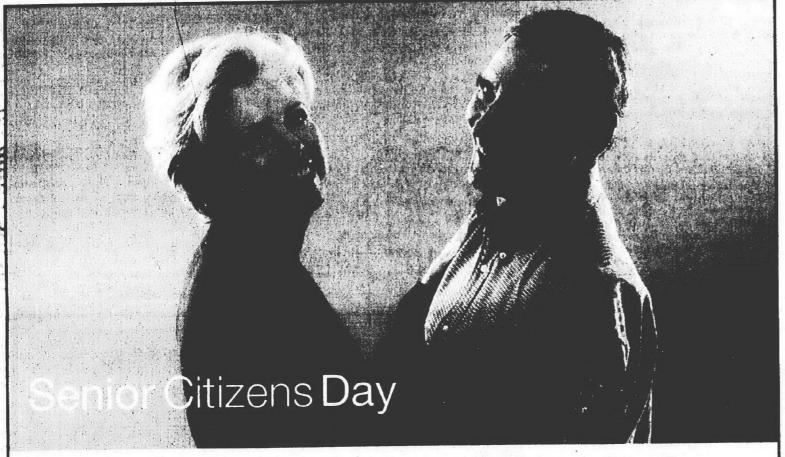
When poor venous circulation is the cause, you find your ankles are swollen at night and near normal in the morning. During the day, the ankles enlarge, usually painlessly, unless the swe

Sitting makes the swelling worse and walking improves it. The reason is that when you walk the leg muscles act like little pumps to take the blood back to the heart.

To prevent or control swollen ankles, the best measures are walking for the reason noted above.

keeping your legs slightly elevated when sitting - a foot stool will do, and wearing support hose throughout the day. If you use such stockings, put them on immediately when you awake and before your feet touch the floor. The support hose are easiest to apply at that time, and the even pressure

These measures usually suffice, and make taking medicine unnecessary.



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three). The bristles should be positioned against the teeth and moved along the gum checkups, periodic cleanings, and x-rays line, ensuring coverage of the entire tooth when needed. Regular dental care is one of surface. Children should spend at least two minutes brushing their teeth to be sure they.

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EGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C. Attorney at Law

RECOVERING DAMAGES

with a certain degree of precision, consist of other negligent wrongdoers compensation for past and future medical - If you have been injured by a defective bills and lost wages. General damages, product, the intentional or unintentional states, are worth mentioning. They uphold has merit and should proceed.

Those who are injured as a result of the principle of public policy that a neglianother's liability or negligent behavior are gent party may be held liable for more entitled to recover damages. Special damagemoney than it would take to compensate es, so named because they can be calculated the injured party, serving as a warning to

which cannot be so precisely calculated, act of another party, or due to another's include compensation for the pain and suf-negligence (failure to act in a prudent man fering, past and future, endured by the ner), you may have a case. The specifics of injured party. Finally, there are punitive your accident need to be evaluated by your damages that, although not available in all attorney, who will then tell you if your case

HINT: General damages include compensation for disability or disfigurement arising from another person's liability or negligent conduct.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210



FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Shiraz rhymes with Oz

t's fitting that Oz, Australia's nickname, rhymes with shiraz, the Aussie name for syrah. There's also no doubt that shiraz is today's ' "hot" red wine from Australia!

Shiraz is Australia's most widelyplanted premium red wine grape and its premier wine. Americans are fast discovering its taste. Shiraz is becoming better known in the U.S. than varietally-labeled syrah. If you've not tried it, we're suggesting some of the best to get you started.

One theory about syrah's origin is that it was brought to France's Rhone Valley from Shiraz in Persia. For most Australians, using the name syrah, too closely associates their version with the French. Down Under folks are cut from their own cloth. So are their wines, particularly shiraz.

What to expect

From its many growing districts throughout Australia there are a number of styles. Peppery and spicy wines come from central and southern Victoria. Concentrated, intense, fullbodied, lush and dense wines are from the Barossa. Coonawarra, Clare and parts of central Victoria present a red cherry, minty, smooth style. From the Hunter Valley, shiraz can have red fruits, pepper and spice. But some are powerful, beefy and earthy.

Multi-district blends, usually labeled South Eastern Australia, are multi-faceted and can range from light to full-bodied. Some are approachable and meant for early consumption. Others are long-lived.

"Flavors run the gamut from spicy, pepper, raspberry, plum, blackberry, mulberry, olive to jammy," explained Peter Gago, Penfolds winemaker. "Whether the wine has these or not depends largely on which flavors were present in the grapes at harvest. Much of this has to do with where the grapes were grown."

Not all shiraz bottlings are big wines. If skin extraction is limited during fermentation, the wine will have a lighter body. It will be low in tannins and have spent time in older oak or no oak at all. These are drinkme now shiraz. Tops in this style are Wynns Shiraz (100 percent Coonawarra) at \$13, Lindemans Padthaway Shiraz \$13, Deakin Estate Shiraz \$12.50 and Rosemount's diamond label Shiraz \$12.

Please see SHIRAZ, B2

Wine Picks

Pick of the pack: 1996 Zaca Mesa Syrah \$18.50. This syrah is uniquely California. Try it in comparison to an Aussie shiraz to better understand styles.

■ To learn more about style, compare four chardonnays, two from different regions of California, one Italian and one from the Burgundy region of France (labeled Bourgogne): 1997 Alexander Valley Vineyards (Alexander Valley) Chardonnay \$24; 1997 Byron (Santa Maria Valley) Chardonnay \$19; 1998 Antinori Castello della Sala Chardonnay (Umbria) \$13; and 1997 Regnard Chardonnay Bourgogne \$15.

■ If you flat out like California chardonnay (and what's not to like?) this collection is sure to have one for you: 1997 Gundlach-Bundschu Sonoma Valley Chardonnay \$16; 1997 Gundlach-Bundschu Sangiacomo Vine yard Chardonnay \$18.50; 1997 Estancia Reserve Chardonnay, Monterey \$20; and 1996 Franciscan Cuvee Sauvage Chardonnay Napa \$35.

Rosh Hashana, the festive Jewish New Year celebration begins this year at sundown Friday Sept. 10 marking the start of year 5760 in the Jewish calendar

For this celebration and Yom Kippur to follow on Sunday, Sept. 19, we recommend two excellent kosher lines of wines. Fortant de France with Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot around \$10 and Reserve St Martin Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon also around \$10. All these wines are certified Yayin Mevushal (universally kosher), signifying that the fermented wine has been flash pasteurized.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ 2 Unique Main Dish Miracle

Hollday preparations: Jessie Bean (left to right). Allie Gordon, Justin Bean, Jackie Bean, Jake Gordon (holding spoon), Sam Gordon, Jamie. Bean, Debbie Gordon and Max Gordon, make a dessert for Rosh Hashana.



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM • STAFF WRITER

Fall is almost upon us meaning colorful leaves, brisker weather and apple season.

This summer's warm. wet and sunny weather brought a bumper crop of apples about 2-3 weeks earlier than usual, local growers say. In Oakland, Wayne and the surrounding counties there are numerous choices for apple lovers who either

want to pick their own or just grab

a bag for eating or for making pies.

McIntosh, Paula Red, Jonagold, Jonathan and Cortland apples are among the first harvested locally, according to growers. Other varieties, such as Red and Golden Delicious, Spy and Granny Smiths are harvested later.

Linda Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill in South Lvon, has already had two u-pick weekends for customers, thanks to the early apple crop and favorable weather. Erwin's has been open 79

planned Sunday, Sept. 12 and will

feature puppeteer Rod Snow as well as open-air apple butter making and a performance by "Poka Dot" the clown. Children's' events are also planned.

In addition to having u-pick

apples and raspberries, and selling

cider, doughnuts, caramel apples

and sundaes, the orchard also hosts

A customer appreciation day is

a variety of family-oriented events.

Please see APPLES, B2

CIDER MILLS AND APPLE ORCHARDS

lways call ahead to check availability of fruit. The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets. To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the department, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909. U-pick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Committee's Web home page.

http://MichiganApples.com Here are some nearby apple orchards and

cider mills to visit LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Spicer Orchards Farm Market and Cider MIH. (810) 632-7692 - U.S. 23. (three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road, exit east 1/4 mile). Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, u-pick apples, cider mill, craft shop, animal barn, picnic and play area. pony rides and havrides on weekends. U pick pumpkins available in October. .

www.spicerorchards.com MACOMB COUNTY

■ Blake's Big Apple Orchard, (810) 784-9710 - One mile south of downtown Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, animal farm. Pony rides on

weekends ■ Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill. (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road, Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, animal pet ting farm, children's events

OAKLAND COUNTY

■ Erwin Orchards & Clder Mill. (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. U-pick apples and cider. Erwin's Country Store nearby. www.erwins-country-store.com.

■ Franklin Cider Mill. (248) 626-2968 Corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road. (one mile west of Telegraph). Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8-a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Cider, hot doughnuts, home baked apple pies

candy and caramel apples ■ Goodison Cider Mill. (248) 652-8450 4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, north of Rochester. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Cider, picked apples. baked goods; honey, picnic and playground area, gourmet shop.

Long Family Orchard & Farm. (248) 360 3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogie Lake Road) Commerce Township. Open 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday: noon to 6 p.m. weekends. Fresh picked Paula Red apples available, call for availability of u-pick apples

Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant. (248) 651-8361 - Three miles northwest of Rochester on Orion Road (between Adams and Rochester roads). Cider mill open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday. Restaurant open 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, lunch and 5-10 p.m. dinner; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, brunch; 5-

8 p.m. dinner. Historic old grist mill set-

ting. Cider and doughnuts for sale. ■ Rochester Cider Mill, (248) 651-4224 on 5125 Rochester Road, two miles north of Rochester. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through the end of October: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday in Novem-

ber. Freshly pressed cider ■ Yates Cider Mill, (248) 651-8300 -1990 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills, (near 23 Mile Road at Dequindre). Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts.

WAYNE COUNTY

■ Apple Charlie's, (734) 753-9380 - Six iles south of Detroit Metro Airport. New Boston 38035 South Huron Road. Open daily 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Cider. Upick apples, petting farm, pond, pavilion and bands on weekends.

Parmenter's Northville Clder Mill & Winery, (248) 349-3181-714 Baseline Northville, Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cider, doughnuts Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill. (734) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Ply mouth. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through October: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. Cider and apples for sale, doughnuts.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

■ Dexter Cider Mill. (734) 426-8531 3685 Central Dexter Open 9 am to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday Cider, fresh picked apples, caramet apples, apple pies, unique apple items such as jellies, jams and teas

Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill. (248) 349-5569 - Four miles west of Beck Road, Salem Township, between Seven and Fight Mile roads. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Sunday. Call for additional details or visit www.obstbaum.com on the Web.

■ Wasem Fruit Farm, (734) 482-2342 Eight Miles south of Ypsilanti, call for directions. Open 9 to 6 p.m. daily beginning Sunday, Sept 5 until Halloween, Upick apples

■ Wiard's Orchard and Cider Mill. (313) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday until Tuesday, Sept. 14 when daily hours begin. U-pick apples, cider and dough nuts available beginning Tuesday, Sept 14. Country Fair begins Saturday, Sept 18 and runs week

31. Features live entertainment. children's activ ties. Different end call for details



Jewish New Year offers

promise of sweetness

These fruits and veggies are medicinal

Sunday, September 5, 1999

BY BEVERLY PRICE SPECIAL WRITER

How can you lower your cholesterol, reduce the risk of heart disease and still love what you are eating? Let's take a look.

In a recent study, kiwifruit was ranked number one in nutrient density. Kiwifruit contains twice the vitamin C of an orange, and all the potassium of a banana. It is also a good source of magnesium, vitamin E and fiber. These nutrients can help prevent heart disease.

Purple grape juice contains resveratrol, a phytochemical unique to grapes (found mainly in the skin), that may help prevent heart disease. It is rich in antioxidants called ' flavonoids which help to keep arteries open and prevent oxidation of cholesterol that can lead to plaque formation and artery damage.

Avocados are high in fat, but most of the fat is monounsaturated which actually helps protect the arteries. It also lowers cholesterol and improves the ratio of

good HDL to bad LDL cholesterol Rich in glutathione, this antioxidant can zap free

radicals from your body. Broccoli is still one of the healthiest foods you can eat. It is



SENSIBLE

rich in folic

acid, which reduces homocysteine in your blood which may be responsible for attacking arteries and encouraging clots and plaque

All nuts are rich in heartprotecting magnesium and full of antioxidants. People who eat small amounts of nuts regularly are less apt to have heart disease. However, Brazil nuts are unique in that they are a rich source of selenium, an antioxidant that helps increase energy and boost immunity.

Flaxseeds are exceptionally rich in omega-3 fatty acids which helps protect you from cardiovascular, disease. Omega 3's keep blood platelets from sticking together and building up on artery walls. Flaxseeds also help to lower cholesterol and triglycerides.

Most Americans only eat 10-12 grams of fiber per day. You need 25-35 grams per day. Eating more wheat branand whole grain products will help protect you against heart disease. In fact, increasing your fiber intake by 10 to 15 grams can lower your heart attack risk by 20

Packed with high-quality protein, tofu contains phytochemicals unique to soybeans called isoflavones. In particular, the isoflavone genistein helps to lower cholesterol. Treatment of high cholesterol with soy protein has become a standard mode of therapy in several European countries.

Please see MEDICINAL, B2



BY LISA BRODY Ask anyone getting ready to celebrate Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year which begins this year at sundown on Friday, Sept. 10, and concludes at sundown Sunday, Sept. 12, and they will likely tell you that this year it's falling too early. only a few days after Labor Day. They're not quite mentally ready to pull out their wool suits to wear

they will likely tell you it's falling late. Actually, Rosh Hashana always falls at the right time because like all Jewish holidays. Rosh

to temple and synagogue services, to begin the

process of renewal. Next year, if you ask them,

Hashana follows the Hebrew calendar, which is lunar, and begins on the first of the month of

Rosh Hashana symbolizes new beginnings, new hopes and aspirations in the new year. Falling early in autumn, for many people it is a time of closure; the end of the loose, free-wheeling days of summer, which leads to school days, routines. schedules. It is also a time to evaluate the goals and achievements of the past year, and determine the direction to take your life in the coming year.

This is because Rosh Hashana not only begins a new calendar year for Jews, but is also what

Please see NEW YEAR, B2

Apples from page B1

A "Pumpkin Jubilee" Sunday, Oct. 10 will feature a kids' pumpkin walk, a pie eating contest and pumpkin and raspberry recipe contests.

For those appreciating the more spooky things in life, Erwin's will present haunted barns and a special "animated" barn for younger children in October. Cash prizes will be awarded for good costumes and costumed visitors will receive free caramel apples. Those buying one bag of apples will receive a wagon ride.

As for pasteurization, Erwin

said most customers have given the idea a thumbs-down. Most customers specifically look for cider that hasn't been pasteur-

"They feel they still want an unaltered cider," Erwin said.

Bob Steinheiser, owner of Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Road in Oakland Township, said the newest addition at the cider mill is technology designed to make cider safer to drink. Two years ago, 66 people in three Western states and Canada were sickened from drinking unpasteurized apple juice, which had been tainted with E. coli bacte-

A modified version of an ultraviolet light process used for purifying drinking water and some swimming pools is now being used to purify Goodison's

"It kills the bacteria without pasteurizing the cider," Steinheiser said. "When you heat cider, its character and flavor is changed."

This change addresses concerns about E. coli risks but also addresses customers' concerns about taste, Steinheiser said. The process kills more than 99 percent of the bacteria.

At Goodison's, customers can buy pre-picked apples, baked goods and honey in the gourmet shop. Families can bring children to the playground or have lunch in the picnic area. Goodison's is open Labor Day weekend through Christmas.

At Franklin Cider Mill, on the corner of Franklin and 14 Mile roads in Franklin, owner Susan Perry says the emphasis is on tradition. The 166-year-old cider mill still has its original water wheel, though it's no longer used

to power the cider mill. The mill is a national historical site.

"It's one of the oldest and largest operating water wheels in the country," Perry said.

Treats made at Franklin Cider Mill include fresh picked apples, hot doughnuts, homemade pies, fresh produce, caramel apples and of course, the cider. At Franklin, pasteurization isn't wanted by either the owners or the customers.

'We have a clean product," Perry said. "It should not have to be pasteurized. It's not a natural product once you start pasteuriz-

ing it. It's a good, clean and healthy natural product."

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road opened in 1982 but has offered u-pick apples for 26 years, said manager Peg Given.

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Plymouth Orchards allows visitors to check out exotic birds such as peacocks and farm animals in the petting farm. When the pumpkin harvest kicks off. visitors can pick their own.

See recipes on Page B3.

New Year from page B1

Jews call Yom Hadim, the Day of Judgment. According to Jewish tradition. in heaven there is a symbolic book in which all of man's deeds

are written. On one side are his good deeds; the other, his bad. of their own. Jews believe that on Rosh Hashana, the book is opened, and God evaluates every person's behavior. During the ten days of the High Holy Days, ing forward to this year." which culminate on Yom Kippur, On Rosh Hashana, the Gorthe Day of Atonement, the book is kept open. On Yom Kippur, Jews fast for 24 hours, allowing neither food nor drink to pass

inscribe them in the Book of Life for another year. As the sun sets on Yom Kippur, it is believed that each person's fate is written down in the Book of Life. home for a festive meal. For Jews, food is intrinsically woven into holidays and traditions. Rosh Hashana is celebrat-

either at an evening meal or at a lunch following synagogue or

ed with family and friends,

their lips, so intent are they in

praying to God for repentance

for past wrongs, asking Him to

temple services. Yom Kippur begins with a large meal prior to Kol Nidre services; it is a heavy meat meal designed to hold you through a day of fasting. At the conclusion of Yom Kippur, a dairy meal is enjoyed at a breakfast celebration. Symbolically, apples and honey are tasted, offering everyone a "sweet New Year."

For Dr. Jim and Debbie Gor-

don of West Bloomfield and their four children, Allie 11, Max 8, Jake 7, and Sam 5, Rosh Hashana is a time for maintaining long-standing family traditions, and creating special ones

"This is our New Year," explains Debbie. "We talk as a family about what we can do better, what we have enjoyed in the last year, and what we are look-

dons attend family services at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield, and then usually go apple picking together in the after-

"Last year we went on a hay ride, and then went apple picking," says Debbie. "We came home and baked apple crisps." Later, they visit a relative's

The Gordon children assist Debbie in preparing a delicious meal for breaking the fast on Yom Kippur, which they have at their house. "And I am very lucky. I have great sisters-inlaws who cook wonderfully!" she laughs.

This year, the holidays will be bittersweet, for Debbie's cherished grandmother passed away in August. But she and her kids will bake and enjoy her grandmother's special Fresh Apple Cake and Apple Crisp recipes, promising continuity, and a

sweet New Year. See recipes on Page B3

Shiraz from page B1

Medium-bodied styles gain complexity from the influence of longer aging in newer oak. Fullbodied, richly-flavored and the most complex shiraz comes from old vines. They are big and intense with ripe berry, red fruits, chocolate, tobacco and lively spice characters. McLaren Vale boasts some of the oldest, still bearing shiraz vineyards in the world. Its magnificent older vineyards are producing some of Australia's most-celebrated shi-

More brands to know

Rosemount's stable of shirazbased wines numbers seven different bottlings and draws on its

prized McLaren Vale vineyards for its Reserve Shiraz (worth a search) from old-vines. Rosemount names another of its McLaren Vale shiraz wines Balmoral \$40. It's labeled Syrah, not Shiraz.

"We chose syrah to reflect elegance and the wine's supple texture," Rosemount's winemaker

Philip Shaw said. D'Arenburg has become one of the most significant producers in the McLaren Vale. Today. fourth generation Chester Osborn is at the helm of his family's winery. Footbolt Old Vine Shiraz \$17 from d'Arenberg utilizes 80- to 110-year-old vines. An outstanding wine at this

Within Penfolds wines, there are other shiraz of great stature such as Shiraz Bin 128 \$26, Kalimna Shiraz Bin 28 \$26, St. Henri Shiraz \$28 and Magill Estate Shiraz \$50. Why so many different bottlings of shiraz under one brand?

The principal reason is the character derived from the unique place where the grapes are grown. Australian producers are believers in blending the same grape varietal from a number of regions to make the best wine. Yet at times, they want to preserve the matchless character of a unique vineyard or region. The more unique the vineyard, the higher the price.

Shiraz has many faces. whether that's a regional wine, a single-vineyard showcase or a multi-district blend. Since the Australian winemaking philosophy includes blending to a consistent style each year, vintage is not as important as it is in other wine regions of the world. One thing is sure, if it's shiraz, it must be Oz!

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Medicinal from page B.1

studies which looked at the effects of soy protein on blood cholesterol in over 740 people showed that eating 47 grams (3-4 servings) of soy protein per day resulted in a significant lowering of cholesterol.

Start your family out right this fall, by incorporating these medicinal foods into everyone's

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better

A recent report on several Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the coauthor of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her on the Web at www.nutritionse-

> Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in taste. See recipes on Page B3

Wash produce before eating

"All fresh produce should be carefully washed with clear running water before consuming,' says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County, Michigan State University Extension, Food and Nutrition Hotline. Due to the recent concerns about fresh produce being a possible cause of bacteria outbreaks, the best advice for consumers is to wash all produce carefully.

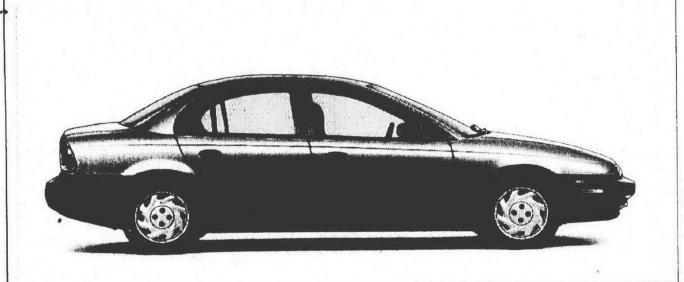
"Never use soap, or detergent on fresh produce," adds Sylvia. Using soap or detergent when washing produce may result in

stomach problems, since soap is not meant to be ingested.

Tips for safe cleaning of pro-

Place fresh leafy produce in a colander and rinse well making sure to clean all sides of the produce, or fill a clean sink with clean cool water and let the fruits and vegetables soak for a few minutes. Finish with a running water rinse.

Scrub fruits and vegetables that grow below ground very well with a vegetable brush. Also use a clean knife when cutting into any produce so bacteria on outside is not carried to the inside. (This is very important in cleaning potatoes, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, squash, watermelon cantaloupe.)



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Understanding

Plaque

Q. What is the most important thing to know about plaque

A. That it is the primary cause of most dental disease and tooth loss. Plaque is a colorless layer that coats exposed tooth surfaces. It consists of millions of microscopic bacteria that are held together by various sticky substances.

Plaque forms constantly, a process that is accelerated with sugars and starchy foods. Plaque bacteria also produce toxins that attack gum tissue and cause gingivitis or irritated gums. As the condition progresses, the gums swell and recede from the teeth This creates more for plaque to accumulate.

Researchers estimate that more than 75 percent of the population suffers from some gingival (gum) problem. These conditions can occur at any age.

Plaque is reduced by proper brushing and flossing. For good oral health, have at least two dental checkups each year.

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oven

Dishes made with Michigan apples are a fall treat

See related story on taste front. APPLE CRUMBLE BARS (CHOLESTEROL FREE, LOW SODIUM)

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Ave.

1/2 cup whole wheat flour 1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup margarine, melted

2 tablespoons light corn

1 can (21 ounces) Michigan

apple pie filling

1/4 cup orange marmalade 1/4 cup chopped maraschino

cherries, drained Vegetable cooking spray

In medium size mixing bowl, combine flours, oats, sugar, soda and cinnamon. Stir in margarine and corn syrup, mixing until thoroughly combined. Remove 1 cup mixture and set aside for topping.

Press remaining mixture into bottom of 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350°F for about 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from oven.

In medium size bowl, cut Michigan apple pie filling with pastry blender or knife until apples are diced. Stir in marmalade and cherries. Spread mixture evenly over hot crust. Sprinkle with reserved

Bake 25 minutes longer or until top is golden brown Cool completely before serving. Yield: 24

Nutrition information per serving: 3- by 1/12-inch bar, 160 calories, 4 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 29 grams carbohydrates, 75 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

Variations: Substitute one can (20 ounces) chopped, sliced Michigan apples, drained for pie filling. Add two tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method. OR substitute 3 cups diced, peeled Michigan apples for pie filling. Add 2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome

APPLE DATE BREAD

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon apple pie spice

1/2 cup-firmly packed brown

sugar 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 eggs 1 cup diced, peeled Michigan apples

1/2 cup unsweetened Michigan applesauce 1/3 cup diced dates

1/2 cup broken walnuts. optional

Vegetable cooking spray

In small bowl, combine flours. salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs until smooth. Stir in Michigan apples, Michigan applesauce, dates and walnuts. Add dry ingredients, mixing until combined. Spread in 9- by 5-by 3inch loaf pan coated with vegetable cooking spray

Bake at 350°F about 45 minutes or until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Serve cut into 1/2 inch slices. Yield: 16 servings

Nutrition information per serving: One slice, 110 calories, 3 grams fat, 27 milligrams cholesterol, 20 grams carbohydrates, 115 milligrams sodium and 1 gram dietary fiber.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathon, McIntosh or Rome

Variation: Substitute 1 cup diced, canned, sliced Michigan apples for fresh apples.

APPLE GINGERED FISH (LOW FAT, LOW SODIUM)

1 pound orange roughy or salmon fillets

1/2 cup Michigan apple cider or Michigan apple juice

1/2 teaspoon minced garlic

1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root

Apple Relish

1 cup diced, red Michigan apple

1/2 cup diced mango

1 sliced and quartered kiwi 1/4 cup sweet and sour

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root

Wash fish and cut into serving pieces. Combine Michigan apple cider, garlic and the 1/2 teaspoon ginger root. Place cider mixture and fish in airtight container or plastic bag and refrigerate one

While fish is marinating, prepare relish. In small bowl, combine relish ingredients. Cover and

Grill or broil fish until fish flakes and is done. Serve hot with apple relish.

refrigerate.

Nutrition information per serving: 3 ounces fish, 1/2 cup apple relish: 150 calories, 1 gram fat, 23 milligrams cholesterol, 18 grams carbohydrates, 111 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary

Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh, Red Delicious or Rome.

Recipes compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee

Southwest Vegetable Burritos, fruit salad good for you

See story on Taste front.

Kick off fall with our Vegetarian Extravaganza. Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly is offering a delicious at (248) 544-5815 to register.

evening of nutritious recipes 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Norup Middle School in Oak Park, Coolidge near Lincoln. The cost is \$40 per person. Call Berkley Community Education

SOUTHWEST VEGETABLE BURRITOS

6 whole wheat tortillas or lavash

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 medium sweet or yellow

Jewish New Year recipes are family treasures

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S FRESH APPLE CAKE

2 cups unsifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cups finely diced, pared raw

apples (about 1 1/2 pounds)

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup soft butter or mar-

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease a

13-by- 9- by 2-inch pan. Sift flour with sugar, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl.

Add apples, nuts, butter and eggs. Beat until just combinedit's thick! Turn into pan.

Bake 1 hour at 325°F until top springs back when lightly pressed with finger tip. Cool slightly in pan on wire rack. Can be served warm toped with whipped cream. ice cream, or carrot cake frosting.

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S APPLE CRISP

8 medium apples, pared

cored and sliced

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon lemon juice

3/4 cup suga 1/2 cup flour

6 tablespoons butter

Put apples into a 11/2 quart casserole. Pour water and cinnamon over apples.

Blend sugar, flour and butter into a crumbly streusel and sprin kle over the apples. Bake at 350°F until apples are tender and streusel is lightly browned. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Recipes compliments of Debbie Gordon of West Bloomfield NANCY BROWN'S ROASTED

ROSEMARY POTATOES

Small round new potatoes. measure 2-3 per person sliced in half

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon kosher salt

1 teaspoon garlic powder 4 sprigs fresh rosemary (or comparable amount of

dried rosemary Preheat even to 400°F

In a large mixing bowl, mix olive oil, kosher salt, garlic powder and rosemary. Add potatoes, and coat On a greased cookie sheet, place potatoes, cut side down. Roast in oven for 1 hour, or until crispy on the outside, and soft on the inside

MARTIN MELAMED'S MEAN

HOLIDAY BRISKET

Rub Lipton's Onion Soup Mix. undiluted and straight from the packet, on both sides of any size trimmed brisket.

Wrap the brisket very tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil.

Bake in a preheated 325°F oven

for 3 hours. The onion soup mix will steam its flavors into the

Slice against the grain, at a 45 degree angle

Serve with gravy on the side. Recipes compliments of Nancy Brown of Bloomfield Hills.

1 large red bell pepper. coarsely chopped

1 stalk broccoli, finely chopped

2 cloves minced garlic

1 cup salsa 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 (15 oz.) can ShariAnn's Organic Refried Beans

(any variety) 1 ripe avocado

1/2 cup chopped cilantro 1 cup Monterey Jack-style soy cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350°F. Wrap tortillas or lavash in aluminum foil. Bake 15 minutes or until heated through.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Add onion, bell pepper, broccoli, and garlic to skillet; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salsa and cumin. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir

beans into vegetable mixture; cover, cook until heated through, 5 minutes. Peel, seed, and dice avocado; place in small bowl and set aside. Remove vegetable mixture from heat; stir in cilantro.

To assemble burritos: Spoon about 1/2 cup vegetable mixture down center of each warm tortilla; top with avocado. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Roll and serve immediately. Yield 6 servings.

FRUIT SALAD PLATTER WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

Kale or lettuce leaves 1 cup sliced strawberries and/or whole raspberries

1 cup grapes, whole 2 kiwifruit, peeled and thinly

sliced 1 orange, peeled and sec-

nectarine sliced

tioned 2 bananas, sliced 1 medium peach, plum, or 1 small apple or pear, cored and sliced

2 tablespoon raspberry or red wine vinegar

2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons brown rice syrup Line a serving plate with kale or lettuce leaves. Arrange half of the strawberries and/or raspberries. the kiwi, orange sections, grapes bananas, peach, plum, or nec-

slices decoratively over kale or let-For dressing: In a blender place remaining strawberries and/or raspberries, vinegar, water, and brown rice syrup. Cover and blend or process till smooth. Drizzle a little of the dressing over salad. Serve with remaining dressing.

tarine slices, and apple or pear

Recipes compliments of Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly.

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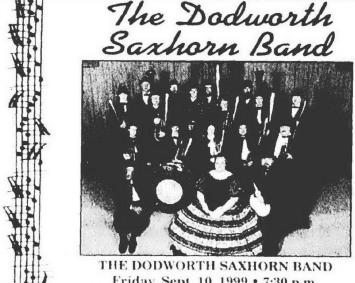


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Mike Wendland, B5

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, September 5, 1999

MEDICAL **BRIEFS**

Managing asthma

Asthma management in the school for parents, teens, coaches and other personnel. Learn about asthma management, asthma emergencies, physical education and asthma, exercise induced asthma, and medications. Presented by Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza. The discussion will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room B in Novi. Please call (877) 345-5500 to register. There is no charge to attend.

Chemical sensitive

MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends) is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemicals and or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held at various locations. The next is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Good Food Company - West at 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilley Road). For a newsletter call (248) 349-4972.

Stroke prevention

The Livonia Family Y will host Life Line Screening's Stroke Prevention program. The state-of-theart ultrasound tests include a Carotid Artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm scan, and a test to detect peripheral arterial disease. Also, bone density screening for women only will be offered for the detection of osteoporosis. Interested persons must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests on Tuesday, Sept. 14. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compares to between \$300-\$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers.

Macrobiotic recipes

Macro Val will host healthy cooking classes in her home, based on macrobiotic recipes and meal preparation. Learn step-by-step instruction during this hands-on experience. "Fun Foods" will be demonstrated from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 8 including cinnamon rolls, flaming volcano, tempeh sandwiches and lemonade. Sept. 15 from 6-9 p.m. "Late summer dishes" will be prepared such as buckwheat burgers, herbed parsnips and peach pie. To register call (734) 261-2856.

Bone density tests

The F & M drug store at 35715 Warren Road in Westland will be the host site of an osteoporosis screening/heart health screening from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 11. No fasting is required for the cholesterol test. Osteoporosis cost: \$10: cholesterol test, \$8. Call (800) 543-WELL to register.



Acupuncture helps channel natural energy

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

According to traditional Chinese medicine, the human body contains an energy system that follows specific pathways called meridians or channels. Meridians can be likened to

rivers that run through the body to

nourish tissues.

This natural energy that flows through or along these meridians (six yin and six yang) is called qi (pronounced chee). One of the most common methods of stimulating one or more of the 12 channels is through the use of acupuncture.

Ancient technique

Truly an old form of healing, acupuncture was first discovered in China in 2696 through 2598 B.C. by Huang Di, "The Yellow Emperor," who was the third great emperor of

Acupuncture is the gentle insertion of hairfine thin needles (sterile and disposable) into specific points of the body to stimulate the flow of energy. When there is an interruption to the flow of Qi disease can occur.

The obstruction leads to a restriction in the nourishment of tissues and therefore acupuncture is used to stimulate the channels and restore the necessary energy, blood and moisture to that area. Each of the 12 channels is associated with a particular organ in the body such as the heart, liver and gall bladder. There are a total of 361 acupuncture points, each correlates to a specific function.

According to Senior Staff Anesthesiologist Dr. Vikas Shah of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the kidney controls bones, bone marrow, joints, hearing, hair, will and motivation. "When these pathways are manipulated, the obstruction of Qi can be removed and the energy can be enhanced by manipulating the needles with heat or electricity," stated

The Henry Ford anesthesiologist has been using acupuncture to treat patients in the Pain Management Clinic at the Detroit hospital since he was certified following an intensive acupuncture course at the University of California - Los Angeles in October

Shah said acupuncture is an effective form of pain management because it does not involve medication or have ny regidual side effects People who suffer from fibromyalgia and lower back pain make up a large percentage of the individuals treated by Shah at the Pain Management Center.

Conditions such as tinnitus and migraines can be treated with acupuncture," said Shah. "I tell people not to be surprised if we insert a needle to activate the kidney channel

if they have back pain. There are 12 channels that the energy flows through."

Pain management

"Acupuncture is good for treating pain," said acupuncturist and Chinese herbologist, Qian Wang, O.M.D. (Doctor of Oriental Medicine). "And a lot of people have pain," said Wang, 57.

Wang moved to the United States in the early 1980s eventually settling



in Redford in 1987 where he continues to offer acupuncture treatments out of an office in his home. He studied Chinese tui na (pronounced tweena) from Dr. Cha Jian in the city of Hang Zhou, China from 1974-1976 and studied acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine with Dr. Wu Tian Yao from 1976 to 1980. He was certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists in 1987 and maintains membership with the Acupuncture Coalition of Michigan and the Acupuncture Society of Michigan. In addition to acupuncture, Wang is

skilled in tui na, chi gong, Chinese herbs, cupping, moxibustion and nutrition to treat and prevent various ailments and disease.

"I use needles on specific points of the body that makes the energy go to the blockage and open it and relax the area," said Wang.

Other methods of improving the flow of energy throughout the body include pressure, rubbing, running one's hands in the direction of the meridian flow, suction cups (cupping), herbs, vitamins, minerals, glandular extracts, specialized exercises, manipulation of specific muscles, burning moxa (moxibustion).



To the point: Debbie Bald of Royal Oak is a regular patient of Qian Wang of Redford. Wang, an acupuncturist and herbologist, applies scalp needles to the back of her head (left) to treat problems she has with double vision and multiple sclerosis. Bald has also been treated by Wang for a persistent cough (complemented with Western medicine). The needle Wang inserted in the middle of Bald's eye brows is primarily used for relaxation purposes.

Redford resident Pamela Brodersen became a patient of Wang's after seeing an advertisement in the popular alternative magazine phenome-NEWS, for the use of acupuncture as a technique in quitting smoking.

"I was pretty open to experimenting with different holistic types of medicine in my 20s," said Brodersen, "so it didn't seem unrealistic for me to try acupuncture.

Brodersen said the "proof was in the pudding," for her after her first acupuncture treatment. "I haven't smoked since, and I didn't have any cravings for nicotine.

The fear of needles

Shah said he encounters patients who are hesitant to try acupuncture because they think it's going to hurt.

"When you have all these needles stuck in your face or head, people always think of pain," said Shah. "The needles are very fine and once the first one is in, you don't notice

Acupuncture needles remain in the acupoints of the body on an average of 30 minutes, said Shah depending on the degree of the condition. The anesthesiologist said many patients undergo between four and six acupuncture treatments, and he sug-

gests they not pass judgment on the outcome until at least the third treat-

"Unfortunately acupuncture is not covered by any insurance companies in the state of Michigan so if people want treatments they have to pay for them," said Shah. "But some people feel that if it helps alleviate their pain, it's worth it.

While acupuncture has slowly been gaining in popularity in the Western countries over the last two decades, traditional health institutions have closely scrutinized its effectiveness as a method of pain management.

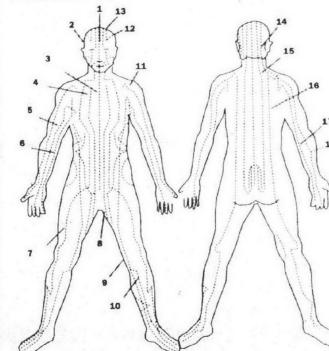
However, promising results have emerged showing efficacy of acupuncture in controlling adult post-operative and chemotherapy nausea and vomiting and in post-operative dental

"There are other situations such as addiction, stroke rehabilitation, headache, menstrual cramps, tennis elbow, fibromyalgia, myofacial pain, osteoarthritis, low back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, and asthma where acupuncture may be useful as an adjunct treatment or an acceptable alternative or be included in a comprehensive management program,' according to a statement released by the National Institute of Health.

The Meridians:

Governing Vessel. The Large Intestine Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the tip of the index finger of the hand to the base of the eye, joins a series of 20 bilateral points.

3. Conception Vessel



4. The Kidney Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 27 bilateral points. 5. The Heart Constrictor Meridian: With a descending flow of ener-

gy running from the chest to the hand, joins a series of nine bilateral points 6. The Heart Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running

from the chest to the hand, joins a series of 9 bilateral points. 7. The Stomach Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the head to the foot, joins a series of 45 bilateral 8. The Kidney Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running

from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 27 bilateral points. 9. The Spleen-Pancreas Meridian: With an ascending flow of ener

gy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 21 bilateral

10. The Liver Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 14 bilateral points. 11. The Lung Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running

from the top of the chest, along the inside of the arm to the out side of the thumb, joins a series of 11 bilateral points. 12. The Gallbladder Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the chest to the foot, joins a series of 44 bilateral

13. The Bladder Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the head to the foot, joins a series of 67 bilateral

14. Governing Vessel

16. Bladder (outer line)

17. The Small Intestine Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the hand to the head, joins a series of 19 bilateral

18. San Jiao/The Triple Heater Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the hand to the head, joins a series of 23

Acupuncture resources

■ American Academy of Medical Acupuncture 5820 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 500 Los Angeles, CA 90036 (800) 521-2262

Write and you will receive membership group of M.D.s and D.O.s who practice acupuncture; will provide basic information about acupuncture and referrals to practitioners (who prac tice "Western" acupuncture).

■ American Association of Acupuncture/Oriental Medicine 433 Front Street

Catasauqua, PA 18032 (610) 266-1433

Provides referrals to member acupuncturists

and other practitioners. May charge \$5 ■ National Commission for Certification of . Acupuncturists

P.O. Box 97975 Washington, DC 20090 (202) 232-1404

Provides list of certified acupuncturists for \$3

Web sites

■ Acupuncture.com

www.acupuncture.com ■ Alternative Health News Online

www.altmedicine.com

■ National Institute of Health

■ Tzu-Chi Institute for Complementary and Alternative Medicine www.icam.healthcare.ubc.ca

St. Joe's to offer storefront health education in mall

will bring health education services to the community in a new way by opening a 3,300-square-foot storefront in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor this fall. Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop will house a classroom, consultation rooms, office space for community education staff and a kitchen for cooking classes.

"We're redesigning the way we deliv-

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System er community health education," explained Denise Williams, SJMHS director of Community Education. "By providing health education services in a more consumer-centered retail setting, we will be better able to respond to community needs.

Since the mall is highly accessible by bus lines and major highways and is open seven days a week, it helps us

improve access to our services. Our new location will enable us to establish new relationships with customers as well as improve our existing customer relationships," said Williams.

Program offerings will include general health education, individualized consultations, health screenings, nutrition classes, cooking classes, weight management classes, physicians lectures,

worksite wellness services, disease management information, exercise classes, information on alternative therapies and more. Modest fees will be charged for some classes and ser-

Financial for construction of Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop is being provided through community philanthrop-

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Kidney for sale, new virus make Internet news this week



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SIDE:

WENDLAND

again. Alerts

going out across the Internet this weekend over a new computer virus officially dubbed "high risk" by antivirus software

maker Network Associates. The virus. called the

"Thursday" or W97M/ Thurs.A virus, was first discovered nearly two weeks ago. It wasn't given much notice until the last two days, when it was reported at financial institutions in the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Poland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Latvia and Poland.

It primarily affects Word 97 documents. Although easily

eradicated by anti-virus soft- years old. It three decades ago, ware, if it is not detected, are experts say it can cause the deletion of all files on the C: drive, including subdirectories.

How serious should you take

Consider the "high risk" designation by Network Associates. Only three other viruses have received a "high risk" rating over the last year. And you have surely heard of all three - Melissa, ČIH/Chernobyl and ExplorerZip - because of the tens of thousands of people affected by them.

Make sure your antivirus software is up-to-date. I recommend checking the manufacturer's Web site at least once a month and downloading the updates because each day, experts say dozens of new computer virus' are introduced onto the Internet.

Speaking of the Internet. wish it a happy birthday this weekend. It is now officially 30 on Sept. 2, 1969, when a small and skeptical crowd gathered inside professor Len Kleinrock's lab at the University of California, Los Angeles to watch as meaningless bits of information silently flowed along a 15-foot cable between two bulky computers. That was the technology that started the Internet.

Who'd have ever thought what changes in communications the technology would bring for good and bad?

In the latter category this week came the bizarre story of an online kidney auction on the popular e-Bay Web site. e-Bay had to - excuse my expression pull the plug on a Florida man's plan to sell one of his kidneys to the highest bidder. The offer was removed after reaching \$5.7 million in bids

The seller, identified as "hchero" from Sunrise, Fla.,

started the bidding at \$25,000 on Aug. 26. The description read: Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only.

e-Bay said it deleted the message offer because it has a policy against selling body parts.

Shop a lawsuit online. Another unusual Internet feature can be found on the The Talk To A Millionaire.com www.talktoamillionaire.com) Web site, which describes itself as a place for successful people to network, find business partners, obtain financing or pitch proposals to prospective investors.

Found on this site is a "Shop Your Lawsuit" section, where people looking for legal representation can post the facts of their case on the Internet for attorneys to review.

Among some of the current lawsuits being shopped:

■ Walter in California notes his wife just inherited a bundle and wonders if it's time to get a divorce attorney to get his share before she moves to another

Gwen in Ohio wants to file a wrongful discharge suit because her employer fired her for refusing to fake invoices.

No longer do some lawyers have to chase ambulances for business. Now, they just have to surf the Internet.

Free Y2K booklets. I just finished writing a pair of Y2K informational booklets for Iomega. One deals with how to protect your home PC from Y2K problems. The other deals with protecting your business. They are both free and can be downloaded direct from the Iomega Web site (www.iomega.com).

Internet seminar

Next Saturday I'll be teaching my free "PC Mike/WXYT Internet 101" seminar at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon and cover the basics of using e-mail and search engines as well as how to screen out pornography and inappropriate material. It's free, but you must have a reservation. Call the 24hour seminar hot line at (248) 423-2721. I'll also be giving away my free Y2k booklets.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

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 sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, email kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

WED, SEPT. 8

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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St. Mary Hospital is offering a new nutrition education program called "Food for Thought." Linda DeVore, RD, CDE, is the program instructor. The topic for the first class is "Do Your Heart Good." Participants will learn about the different types of fat, sources of sodium and other nutritional factors that benefit the heart, including heart healthy recipes. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, off Five Mile in Livonia. The cost is \$6; \$5

for those over 55. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 9

ASTHMA MGT. IN SCHOOL

Asthma management in the school for parents, teens, coaches and other personnel. Learn about asthma management, asthma emergencies, physical education and asthma, exercise induced asthma, and medications. Presented by Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza. The discussion will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room B in Novi. Please call (877) 345-5500 to register. There is no charge to

SAT, SEPT. 11

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity) Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemicals and or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning

supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held at various locations. The next is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company - West at 42615 Ford Road. Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilley Road). For a newsletter call (248) 349-

MON, SEPT. 13

WEIGHTLIFTING CLINIC .

Learn techniques for proper and beneficial weight training. This clinic is for the beginner as well as the advanced trainer. Stay up to date in the latest in weight training. Clinic runs Monday, Sept. 134 through Friday, Sept. 17. Call Complete Health & Fitness in Westland at (734) 524-9822 for details. Members and non-members alike, welcome.

TUE, SEPT. 14

STROKE PREVENTION

The Livonia Family Y will host Life Line Screening's Stroke Prevention pro-

gram. The state-of-the-art ultrasound tests include a Carotid Artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm scan, and an Ankle Brachial Index test (to detect peripheral arterial disease). Also, bone density screening for women only will be offered for the detection of osteoporosis. Anyone interested must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compares to between \$300-\$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers.

WED, SEPT. 15

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

St. Mary Hospital is offering a class on fast and easy meals at home. The "Food for Thought" nutrition education program will offer a cooking demonstration by professional chef Craig Brown who will also share menu ideas, recipes and short cuts for nutritious and quick meals at home. The class will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100

Hubbard at Five Mile in Livonia. Cost to attend is \$6 and \$5 for those over 55. Registration is requested. For more information, please call (734) 655-8940

THUR, SEPT. 16

HEALTH SCREENINGS

St. Mary Hospital will be offering posture, vision and hearing screenings from 10 a.m. to noon and posture and vision screenings only from 6-8 p.m. in West Addition A and B and Pavilion Room A. There is no charge to attend and registration is not required. For more information, please call (734) 655-

VACCINES FOR CHILDREN

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

WED, SEPT. 8

CREW MEETS MONTHLY

CREW-Detroit, a professional commercial real estate group, is holding its monthly meeting at Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit at 11:45 a.m. topic will be "Re-Tooling the GM Building." Lunch is \$19 for members; \$29 for guests. Sponsored by TrizecHahn. For more information call Margaret Van Meter (313) 465-7642.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY PROJECT

"The Concept Automotive Industry Project" A look at the dynamic forces reshaping the automotive industry will be provided by Lee A. Snage, global leader of automotive industry services for Ernst & Young, at the Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit (SME/D) monthly meeting. Begins at 5 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver Road. Call (248) 643-

SAT, SEPT. 11 SECRETARY CERTIFICATION

To prepare secretaries for today's competitive corporate environment, Schoolcraft College offers a series of Continuing Education classes designed to prepare secretaries for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination. They include behavioral science, human resources, business law and economics. Classes begin Saturday. Sept. 11. Walk-in registration is in room 200 of the McDowell

a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for fees ranging from \$49 to \$95. Call (734) 462-4448.

WED, SEPT. 15

INVESTMENT STRATEGIST

Eugene A. Miller, chairman, president and CEO of Comerica (888) 822-4008.

Incorporated will speak on the

the meeting of the Investment

"Comerica Current Outlook" at

Analysts Society of Detroit. Call

THUR, SEPT. 23

AFRICAN WORLD EXPO

"Doing Business in Africa: A Cultural Experience," the last in

African World Expo, will examine the cultural aspects of doing business in Africa and feature a gourmet African meal. The workshop begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Schoolcraft College. Cost is \$45 per person. To register call (734) 462-4438

a series of workshops before the



A Vintage Clothing Fashion Show & Tea 1:30 p.m. Sunday,

September 12, 1999

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(in Westland)

32001 Cherry Hill Road

(734) 728-5222



Oakwood

Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaad brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who expenence tics. Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders

Education and **Professional**

Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Dakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal

Practice Information

To schedule an

791-4323

appointment

please call

(313)

In Addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Dakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323

Oakwood

Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave Dearborn, Michigan 48124-1922

Magazine names Valassis as top company for working moms

Working Mother magazine recently reserved a spot for Valassis Communications, Inc. of Livonia on their 14th annual list of "100 Best Companies for Working Mothers."

1999 marks Valassis' premiere on this

prestigious list.

"At Valassis, our greatest strength as a company is our people," remarked Alan F. Schultz, chairman, president, and chief executive officer. "We are constantly striving to help our employees - women and men alike -- balance work and family

The result is an energized, enthusiastic workforce that continues to deliver outstanding results quarter after quar-

ter, year after year."

Management noted that since 1995, the company has seen 21% revenue growth, 281% growth in net earnings, and share price appreciation of 275%.

"The programs we have put into place over the years, particularly the work/life balance we have been focusing on over the past year, have paid off in great performance for our company, high employee retention rates, and great employee morale," concluded

Working Mother chose 1999's 100 Best Companies based on six criteria: leave for new parents, flexible work arrangements, child care, work/life balance such as counseling and support ing department commented, "I've groups for employees, opportunities for women to advance, and compensation.

Editors looked at a range of supportive company offerings, including health insurance premiums, availability of time off to care for sick children, and extras such as on-site gyms and other conveniences. An independent research firm was contracted to compile the data and conduct analyses on behalf of Working Mother magazine. After being scored on a total point system, all companies that scored above a base number of points were submitted to a panel of judges for final selection.

Dawn Northrup of Valassis' market-

always wanted to have a family and maintain a challenging career. Valassis has provided the flexibility, programs and the facilities necessary to make my transition back to work easier. It has really made a difference, and both my work and family life are more reward-

The "100 Best Companies for Working Mothers" list will be published in the October issue (on newsstands Sept. 7 - Oct. 12) of Working Mother magazine and can also be found on its Web site www.workingmother.com

Working Mother magazine, The Voice of Authority on work/family issues for

more than 20 years, is published by MacDonald Communications Corporation. With more than 2.5 million readers, the magazine's news-making and breaking reporting - including ongoing national market research studies and its annual ranking of the "100 Best Companies for Working Mothers" has helped define Working Mother as the number one national business magazine written for executive mothers.

Valassis Communications Inc. is an established leader in the marketing services industry

For more information, visit the company Web site at www.valassis.com

Neurology program targets young children

Pediatric neurologist, Yasser Awaad, M.D., who, in partnership with Oakwood, has created the Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. This unique program provides treatment options to infants, children and adolescents for a variety of neurological problems, including headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and others.

The program also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience tics, Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders," said Awaad, "including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen Thera-

Awaad comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan, where he directed

This program provides treatment options to infants, children and adolescents.'

their Movement Disorders Clinic. He previously served as an attending neurologist for Children's Harper, Sinai-Grace and Hutzel hospitals.

The PNMD program is located at the Oakwood Waterworks building, 21031 Michigan Ave. (west of the Southfield freeway) in Dearborn. For an appointment call (313) 791-4323.



the's always AT HOME to our readers

This is Mary Klemic, the AT HOME editor of your hometown newspaper.

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Perhaps you have a story that would fit right into one of these sections. Mary would like to hear about it.

There are four ways you can reach her:

1. e-mail her.(great!)

2. FAX her (also great!).

3. We like regular mail, too.

4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice

One way or another, Mary will be glad to hear from you.

Observer & Eccentric

Part of HomeTown Communications Network*

Mail: 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 e-mail: mklemic@oe.homecomm.net FAX: 248-644-1314 Phone: 248-901-2569

OPEN HOUSE DELAYED

Construction delays have prevented Arthur's Place, a specially designed fitness and lifestyle facility for persons with arthritis and connective tissue disease, from opening as scheduled. Arthur's Place is located at 47659 Halvard Dr. in Plymouth.

"The Community Open House, which was scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, has been postponed until construction is completed and we are able to schedule tours," said Dan Colaluca, operations director.

"Meanwhile, people are welcome to call us at (734) 254-0500 for further information about Arthur's Place and to be put on our mailing list."

Arthur's Place expects to open in October. They maintain a Web site at www. arthursplace.



by Steve Mansfield DRY, DRY AGAIN?

When people follow the instructions that come with most flowering house plants that direct them to allow the soil to dry between waterings, they may be unwittingly doing their plants a disservice. Experts believe that plants suffer damage when allowed to dry out and blooms begin to wilt. Each time a plant wilts, it can be expected to lose one to four days of flowering life. Instead of watering plants "when dry," plant owners should consider watering them two or three times a week. Potted chrysanthemums, for example, will flower longer in rooms where the humidity is 55 percent or higher. They like a location with plenty of light and temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees

House plants are attractive, easy to maintain, and are natural air filters. What more could one ask for in a houseplant? Whether you want to decorate, say "thanks," or "get well soon," say it with a plant or flowers from HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. To arrange worldwide wire service, call 453-5140. Best wishes this Labor Day from HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS.

Avoid placing flowering house plants near radiators and other places where heat could dry them out.

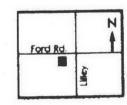
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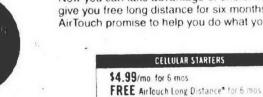


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With plans starting as low as \$4.99 a month for six months, there's nothing to slow you down Now you can take advantage of one of the lowest prices ever for AirTouch service. Well even give you free long distance for six months and a free analog phone it's all backed by the AirTouch promise to help you do what you need to do while doing more of what you want to do.



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Three-year service agreement



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Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Plymouth artists have a family flair

licia Maturen paused mid-sentence to let her grandmother Phyllis Hochlowski say "how beautiful" the Plymouth ceramist looked in her wedding gown on June

It was hard to tell if Maturen was blushing because of the comment, or the one following about the exhibit the two were sharing with Jana Conger, Hochlowski's daughter and Maturen's mother.

Their works are featured in "Three Generations," a mixture of painting and clay, through Friday, Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Coun-

"The show is very tasteful," said Hochlowski, a 76-year-old Plymouth

What: Three generations of artists exhibit a variety of media. Where: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Shel-don at Junction. Call (734) 416-4ART. When: Through Fri day, Sept. 24. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

resident who began painting in 1985. "Alicia's work is very avant-garde and Jana has exhibited nationally and internationally so it was kind of an honor to show with them both." You might have

seen Conger's and Maturen's work at Art in the Park in Plymouth in July. Conger, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Brooklyn, Mich., captures wildlife in watercolor. Maturen primarily creates vessels and figurative sculpture in clay, but

Family affair

also paints.

At an early age, both were inspired



Riding high: Carousel horses are a favorite subject of Phyl-Hochlowski.



Body by: Alicia Maturen created this figurative work from

Wildlife art: Jana Con-



ger is best known forpainting wildlife such as this zebra.

by a family of professional artists, sculptors, poets, and musicians. Conger, who taught ballet in the Plymouth area for 12 years, went on to become well-known for her paintings of birds, monkeys and tigers, she's exhibited at the Carnegie Mellon Museum in Pennsylvania, the Sotetsu Gallery, Yokohama, Japan, and Buffalo Museum of Science in New York. Not to be missed are Conger's portraits of a braying zebra and an African wild dog.

Maturen began doing figurative sculpture during graduate studies at Instituto Allende San Miguel de Allende in Guanajuato, Mexico. Maturen, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Raku ware: This is just a sample of the decorative works Mary Byers will bring to the Artists and Craftsmen Show.

What: The

Artists and Craftsmen Show, presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, features 123 exhibitors. When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Where: Central Middle School, Main Street and Church. Plymouth. Cost: \$2 donation, \$1 seniors/ students. Call (734) 416-4278.

ary Byers' eyes never drift from the clay spinning at her fingertips. Concentration is paramount to building a symmetrical om a lump of clay

Byers, a Canton potter who hopes one day to turn her craft into a business, silently forces the clay upward to heighten the bowl. She is busy preparing for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12. It's no easy task, because Byers' potter's wheel is wedged next to her clothes dryer. She won't be wedging clay on top of her dryer for much longer though. Byers and her husband Leo, who also does clay, are looking forward to having a studio to work when they move into their new home in May.

In the meantime, because her working space is so tight Byers glazes and fires her clay at Schoolcraft College in Livonia where she takes ceramics classes with John Murphy, a Redford potter who exhibits internationally.

"The hardest part for me was learning to center the clay," said Byers, who uses the raku method developed in Japan in the 16th century

The pieces are removed from the kiln heated to 1,850 degrees F. and placed in a container with combustible material such as sawdust. The container is then covered and the pieces left to smolder in the smoky environment for about 12

"It's very spectacular to see the pieces come out of the kiln," said Byers. "The pieces are literally just glowing. I like raku because the glazes just have such depth in them."

Byers took her first ceramics class while studying for an occupational therapy degree at Western Michigan University. She didn't try her BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Festival

Potters

throw

works

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

hand at clay again until years later when a community education class rekindled her interest in the medium. Two years ago Leo gave her a potter's wheel for Christmas.

"Raku pottery has a mind of its own," said Byers. "You never know how it's going to turn out. It's how the raku gods feel. You think you can fire in the same way but it won't turn out

The surprise in many of Byers' bowls comes from looking inside. A bird's nest complete with three eggs, a dolphin, fishes swimming in seaweed, and a rose lie on the bottoms of several of the bowls. Byers also likes to decorate the exteriors with sea horses and other subjects. Glazes from white crackle to metallic color the vessels adorned with decorations that scroll around the lips and body. Byers stresses these are "decorative pieces, not safe for food or water." She suggests placing dried flowers, candles or potpourri

They're very labor intensive but I always liked to make them special," said Byers.

Holiday themes

the same.

Carole Morrison's hand-painted ceramics require a great deal of labor as well. Some of the pieces she's bringing to the show took her as many as 22 hours to paint. But Morrison doesn't mind because painting saved her life. When the Rochester resident suffered a spinal cord injury in a car accident several years ago, her husband Larry encouraged her to pursue her habby of hand-painting the ceramics he poured into molds. Before the accident, Morrison had worked in banking for more than 30 years

"I thought I was going out of mind," said Morrison. "I'm not the type of person who can sit

Morrison specializes in holiday themes. Her 42-foot table will feature pilgrims, Indians, and a dog and cat praying together at a Thanksgiving table, and Christmas and Halloween items including ghosts piled on top of one another.

Please see POTTER, C2

'Art & Apples' becoming annual rite of passage

Sunday, September 5, 1999

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

Less than a week to D-Day, and Sally Mattson isn't showing the slightest indication of stress. No visible perspiration. Not even a shaking hint of anxiety in her softly modulated voice.

Apparently, preparing for the pending invasion of 100,000 people at the annual "Art & Apples Festival" in Rochester Municipal Park, Sept. 11-12, has become passé by now.

Well, maybe not passé. There's always the unpredictable Michigan weather to worry about.

"We've started to pay attention to the Weather Channel, but we haven't organized a prayer group (for good weather) yet," said Mattson of Rochester Hills, special events coordinator at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

A mild mist surely wouldn't cause too much concern. But torrential rains could lead to an outbreak of anxiety attacks and as much as 30 percent loss in attendance and revenue.

While thousands of art devotees surely know about the annual arts festival now in its 34th year, it's not as widely known that Paint Creek is the organizing dynamo behind "Art &

The art center located on a sleepy residential street in an historic clapboard house - a few blocks from downtown Rochester - will bring together more than 300 fine artists,

What: "Art & Apples

Saturday, Sept. 11; 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Rochester

Municipal Park, Pine

Street, several blocks

north of Walton/Univer-

sity, east of Rochester

ceramics, jewelry, pho-

live performances on

hands-on art activities

Transportation: Free

vice from Rochester

parking and shuttle ser-

High School (Walton at

Livernois), and Sanyo

For information: Call

651-7418, or www.

artswire.org/pcca/

(248) 651-4110. (248)

Local participating artists:

Charles Hall and Char-

lotte Ouinn of Birming

ham: Wayne Andres.

Rick Burger, Carolyn

Southfield: Donna

Beautien of Troy: Tom

and, Stan Megdall of

West Bloomfield.

Dulin and Sam Sottile of

Rochester; Nina Mann of

Corp. (Avon at

Rochester Road)

two festival stages,

for children

tography by 300 artists.

Features: Paintings.

Festival

Sept. 12

Road

entertainment on two stages and enough apple When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. pies to feed a small-island (Nearly 3,000

pies are expected to be sold as part of a fund-raising effort by the Older Persons Commission of Rochester. For many in

the parthern suburbs, strolling amid an idyllic landscape at "Art & Apples" is an annual rite of passage autumn.

Mattson, who is in her second year as coordinator of the festi val. has been coming Rochester Municipal Park on the weekend after Labor Day since the late 1970s:

"People just Hale of Farmington Hills: know that in mid September. there's going to Art

Apples," she said. "It's been the tradi-

Fine distinction

For over three decades, "Art & Apples, which began as a biennial show of arts and crafts held inside a tent decorated with Christmas li bts, has been transformed into an inspressive lineup of

, Please see APPLES, C2

THEATER

'Titanic' steams into Detroit on September 7

"Titanic: A New Musical" opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd. at Second, in Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets \$32.50 to \$70, available at the box office. Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Theater is make believe, but when a play is based on something that really happened, the Titanic, cast members have to go overboard to bring the story to life. It doesn't help that "Titanic" was the 1998 movie of the year.

"You're not seeing the movie, you need to separate yourself from that," said Liz McConahay who is portraying Alice Beane, a second class passenger in "Titanic" the Tony Award-winning musical opening Tuesday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Like the award-winning film, this "Titanic" steams along a familiar course, telling a story people never seem to tire of hearing.



JOAN MARCUS

All aboard: The cast in a scene from the Tony Award-winning musical, "Titanie: A New Musical"

"Part of the appeal is that this is an authentic, his torical event that happened in this century," said McConahay who talked on her cell phone as she walked from the Kennedy Center where the show was playing in Washington D.C. to a restaurant. where friends were waiting. "People had close rela

tives who were on that boat; they're fascinated by the reality of their situation. It's hard for us to imagine that happening. There's an allure of telling a true story. It requires research because it really hap pened.

When the Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, over 1,500 lives were lost. "Titanic A New Musical" introduces the audience to some of the people who were on that boat.

"We have a few representatives of each class," said McConahay, "There were vast, vast differences. People in the first class were very rich

Her character, Alice, is married to Edgar the owner of a successful hardware store in Indianapolis Respected in their community. Alice is a social climber who wants to hobnob with the rich and famous. Even though she and her husband are traveling second class, she's thrilled to be sailing on the Titanic's maiden voyage

People identify with her, and appreciate her," said McConahay about Alice "She's not a real person, but a composite of the type of people who would have been traveling second class on the Titanic.

Music plays a big role in telling the story. "It's very

Please see THEATER, C2

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT

D & M Studios will host its annual children's art exhibit Tuesday-Sunday, Sept. 7-12 at 8691 N. Lilley Road at Joy, Canton. call (734) 453-3710.

Students created the more than 700 works during summer art camps. From pastel lions to circus elephants, the works bear the camps' theme, "Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top!

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sun-

Upcoming events include Shirley Moore's ceramic classes for preschool through adults, and Jim Riopelle's pastel and charcoal classes. D & M offers a variety of art classes at the studio, the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins watercolor classes Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

Beginning and advanced sessions are available. To register or for more information, call (734) 416-4278.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

WATERCOLOR CLASSES

The Livonia Arts Commission is hosting photography, paintings, jewelry and colored pencil exhibits at three venues in September. For information call the community resources department, (734) 466-2540.

Plymouth sculptor/jeweler Sharon Bida displays her jewelry through Thursday, Sept. 30 in the exhibition cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

In the Fine Arts Gallery, in the room next to the cases, Bloomfield Township residents Suzanne and Kevin Bauman show mixed media paintings and photography through Wednesday, Sept. 29. An opening reception to meet the Baumans takes place 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. The public is invited.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

The Colored Pencil Society of America presents works by its members through Thursday, Sept. 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

REDFORD ARTIST EXHIBITS

Cheryl Conlin exhibits paintings 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the 40th annual Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive.

Admission is free. For informa-

tion, call Isabelle Goosen at (313)

Conlin is also exhibiting her paintings, along with leopard, tiger and zebra furniture, through September at the Wyland Galleries, 280 Merrill, Birmingham. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call (248) 723-9220.

NEEDLEWORK LECTURE

The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan present a slide/lecture by Florida weaver Donna Rhodes 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham,

It is open to the public for a \$5 guest fee. For more information, call (734) 475-5851 or (248) 363-5697.

In addition to teaching, Rhodes produces a hand-dyed line of surface design fibers.

VOICE AND PIANO CLASSES

Schoolcraft College is offering instruction in voice and piano this fall. Soprano Elizabeth Parcells and pianist Eugene Bossart will offer eight, two-hour voice classes beginning Saturday, Sept. 25 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

The class (\$135 for college district residents and \$185 for nonresidents) is designed for singers who want to perform and enjoy

receiving individual instruction in master classes. Students will present songs and arias, and be coached on their performance.

Piano classes are offered for ages preschool to adult. Preschool Music Adventure is an introduction to rhythm, movement and music for children ages 4-6 who are not yet in first grade. The Piano Academy Elementary Division offers students in grades 1-4 a one-hour group lesson and half-hour private lesson each week. Piano Academy Intermediate focuses on middle through high school students who receive 45-minute private lessons weekly and a monthly master class with Don Morelock. Private and group piano lessons are offered for adults on an individual basis.

For more information or to register, call (734) 462-4400, ext.

KINDERMUSIK REGISTRATION

Evola Music is now taking registrations for its Kindermusik classes at 7170 N. Haggerty Road, between Joy and Warren, Canton. Kindermusik offers a complete program where children (newborn to age five) and parents learn through music and movement. To register or for more information, call (734) 455-

Classes will also be available in pre-piano (ages 4-6), group piano (ages 6-8 and 9-11) and

group violin (ages 7-14)

CHORUS FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Ultimate Book containing hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports, and more.

The cost is \$40. To order books delivered to your home, call Stan at (734) 459-6829, or visit Carlson Wagonlit Travel, 44427 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-5810. Proceeds help fund the chorus's educational and charitable activities.

ART MARKET

The Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission. marks its 13th anniversary with a selection of fine art ranging from hand-colored photography, Victorian stained glass, fiber art. metal and clay sculptures, jewelry, and paintings 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19.

Among the exhibiting artists are Kathy Sandberg, and Ken and Linda Barnes, pottery; Jennifer Riopelle, painted wood tiles and Ukrainian eggs; Richard Salay, clay, and Carl Sams II. photography.

The Art Market runs in conjunction with the Victorian Festival. For more information, call (248) 449 - 8361

The World just got a Little Smaller.

But the Internet is still ROWING.

Everyone you know is on-line, every business has a website, every child an e-mail address.

You're bombarded by slick advertisements about everything from goingglobal to using some cute little dog to find stuff on the Internet.

The boss keeps telling you how much you can save in broker fees by trading on-line, and your bartender agrees.

But you could care less whether you use Yahoo!, Fetch, Ask Jeeves or Excite as long it finds that website your golfing buddy was talking about.

On the other hand, the trend watchers care a great deal about who's trading on-line, what kind of person uses Fetch vs. Ask Jeeves and how many e-mails you send/receive in a given day.

Paul T. Cook, CFA Senior Portfolio Manager, Munder Capital 'Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund appears as an Internet technology analyst regularly on CNBC's Market Watch, CNN and CNNFN.

Cook holds a BA in Materials Logistics and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.



Cook will be speaking about:

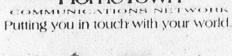
- · Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy.
- · E-commerce and its affect on the value
- . The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.











Expressions from page C1

of Michigan, Ann Arbor, teaches art at the Milan Federal Prison. She and her mother, Jana, frequently exhibit together in shows such as the Wyandotte Art Fair, Art on the Avenue in Dearborn, and the Algonac Fine Arts Fair in which Maturen won first place in 1998. Not to be missed are Maturen's portrait of her sleeping dog, and the clay figures exhibited on the floor of the lobby and on a pedestal inside the gallery.

"I'm grateful for the talent that rubbed off on me growing up," said Maturen.

painting early on as well since both of her parents were painters. Hochlowski exhibits in a number of juried fairs each year and frequently donates her work to organizations in Plymouth. Hochlowski's fondness for iris-

es shows in the various purple, yellow and pink paintings of the flower. Also not to be missed are her carousel horses For a show that came together

quickly, "Three Generations" is surprisingly well-thought out and features a variety of mediums and subject matter. Grand-Hochlowski learned to love mother, daughter and grand-

daughter threw the show together in three days after arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin called them with an offer to exhibit at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. After pulling art works off their walls, tables and shelves the three of them were able to come up with a show

"It was the end of the exhibit season so we were scrounging around for pieces," said Maturen.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-

Potter from page C1

reflects off their faces," said Mor-

Plymouth Fall Festival

Held in conjunction with the 44th Plymouth Fall Festival, the Artists and Craftsmen Show is only one of dozens of activities taking place during the annual festival produced by 30 community-based nonprofit organiza-

At the festival you can enjoy a classic car and motorcycle show, the chili cookoff for the Michigan State Championship title, rides, and music by community and country groups 5-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.

the strobe light is on it, it Plymouth Police Chief Robert p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Demon

"There will be dancing in the street with the Couriers and the Del Kauffman Big Band Express on Friday," said Curtis Lamar, Fall Festival chairman. "It's the same family fun and entertainment that everyone's come to expect. It's a great time to get together and have a good time. We have the best food of any of the Michigan festivals with the chicken barbecue and pancake breakfast."

Village Potters Guild

If you're still in the mood for more art, the Village Potters Guild offer functional bowls, mugs, plates, and decorative pottery such as vases and raku in booths in front of the Plymouth Historical Museum, across the The festival also features a 2-3 street from Central Middle p.m. Sunday performance by The School, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satur-

"Kids love these because when Chapels, a gospel group led by day, Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 strations run noon to 4 p.m. both

"We'll have people throwing chunks of clay weighing as much as 25 pounds," said Margaret Nowak, a Livonia ceramist who's coordinating the Guild exhibit. "The demonstrations really draw a crowd. We'll be letting people know we're here and about our classes.

Nowak, a recent graduate of the art therapy program at Wayne State University, will bring garden art bearing the images of European and Greek goddesses. Nowak teaches a class, "Self Exploration Using Art," at Schoolcraft College and Washtenaw Community College.

Potters Guild member Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth will have wall pockets, mirrors, vases, candle holders, and chip and dip

Apples from page C1

artwork from artists throughout work has more of the feel of what the U.S., including about a dozen local artists.

In the last 10 years, "Art & Apples" has been consistently listed among the top 30 fine art festivals in the country.

Noting the distinction between "arts and crafts" and "fine art" isn't merely a game of semantics.

"We show contemporary art," said Mattson. "Generally, the art makes people think, and challenges them. The focus is highquality art.'

Visitors won't find Holiday gift items. Nor trendy crafts.

"We want to be known as a fine arts and fine crafts festival," said Mattson. But clearly, the display of art-

might be found in a marketplace rather than a gallery or museum. Apparently, Mattson's emphasis on "high-quality art" is a way for "Art & Apples" to distinguish itself among the proliferation of art and crafts shows popping up in neighborhood parks and other public spaces.

Enterprising impact

The festival, which was initially established to promote the local apple-orchard economy of Rochester, has turned into a large-scale logistical jigsaw puz-

"The day of the festival, we shoot from the hip," said Mattson, who will lead a patrol of volunteers roaming the park grounds, outfitted with first-aid kits and walkie-talkies.

This year, there will be a suggested \$3 donation at the entrance, rather than a required admission. While Rochester residents were upset about having to pay to enter the public park, the admission revenue helped to offset the \$35,000 fee for city services.

To raise additional revenue to its biggest fund-raising event. Paint Creek has increased the number of sponsors for "Art & Apples." This year, 21 sponsors have paid \$1,500 to \$30,000 to have their name associated with the festival.

Theater from page C1

symphonic and emotional," said time." McConahay. "The score is so rich and gorgeous. You can feel the speed of the ship in the stoker number. It's amazingly soul-

Unlike the movie, the theater version requires some work on behalf of the audience.

"You show up, engage in the story, and do your part," said McConahay. "Things are very real, riveting. It's a really great uniforms of that time.

There 43 cast members in "Titanic," 18 women, including McConahay, and 25 men. Many of the ladies evening gowns are copies of gowns worn by first class passengers on the Titanic. The life vests are copies of life vests found in the wreckage of the Titanic. Buttons on crew uniforms were recreated to match those used on White Star-

"Titanic: A New Musical," winner of five 1997 Tony Awards. including best musical, is based on a story and book by Peter Stone, music and lyrics by Maury Yeston.

The musical opened on Broadway on April 23, 1997 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre. If you would like to explore "Titanic: A New Musical" online, visit www.dodger.com/titanic

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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART SHOWS FESTIVALS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. ART ON THE VILLAGE GREEN

The Village of Franklin presents Art on the Village Green, Mon., Sept.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 28th annual show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Sept. 11 and noon to 5 p.m., Sun.,

Sept. 12. Central Middle School in

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL

Plymouth.

Takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 in Rochester Municipal Park, Pine Street, several blocks north of Walton/University, east of Rochester Road. The event features paintings, ceramics, jewelry, photography by 300 artists, live performances on two festival stages, hands-on art activities for children. Free parking and shuttle service from Rochester High School (Walton at Livernois), and Sanyo Corp. (Avon at Rochester Road). For information call (248) 651-4110, (248) 651-7418, or www.artswire.org/pcca

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUTUMNFEST

Traditional crafters, including candlemakers, quilters, and woodworkers, sought for Autumnfest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen, Southfield. Call (248) 354-5180 or (248) 424-9022 for table information.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Applications available for talented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners contest. The Festival is Sept. 18-19 on the campus of Wayne State University. To request an application, call (313) 577-

FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

GM CHORUS

The General Motors Employees' Chorus is seeking new members for its Fall/Christmas season. No auditions required. Open to the public. Accepting new members through Sept. 13. The GM chorus will be performing with Judy Collins at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on December 3. For additional information, call the GM Hotline at (810) 447-2319.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an

MADISON CHORALE

Auditions 7:35 p.m., Tues., Sept. 7 at Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R, Madison Heights. The Chorale will perform two Holiday Cabaret concerts December 3 and 7. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings. (248) 879-7444.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

REVOLUTION GALLERY

Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery. 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Auditions for new choir members

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 in Room 530 of the Forum Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile. Livonia. To schedule an audition call (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462

4435. SEEKING CRAFTERS

Farmington High School Football backers are looking for crafters for their 10th annual arts and crafts show for Saturday, Nov. 13, For



Beyond the frame: Todd Murphy's new paintings are on exhibit Sept. 10-Oct. 5 at Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-

information call Denise Bush at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-1538.

TINDERBOX AUDITIONS

All ages audition for productions including Annie. The Little Princess, the Little Prince, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

TRANSFORMING VISIONS Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY Caribbean salsa, ethnic food and crafts, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 11-12 in Detroit's Clark Park. Founded by Casa de Unidad, the festival celebrates Mexican Independence Day and Grito de Dolores, a landmark day for Puerto Rico.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Auditions for Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's classic come dy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 16 and Sun., Sept. 19 at the Village Players Theatre, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. (248) 644-9667 or (248) 569-5973.

YOUTH CHOIR The Utica Dream Catchers Youth Choir will hold auditions for musicians grades 3-12, 4-8 p.m., Sun. Sept. 12 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Utica. (810) 778-2137.

CLASSES

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is offering public, noncredit studio art classes and work shops beginning Sept. 18. For a free brochure with fees, scheduling information, course descriptions and registration information, call (313) 593-5058.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's class es available. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474 3174.

DETROIT WINDSOR DANCE ACADEMY

Fall registration through Sept. 10. classes begin Sat., Sept. 11 at the new home of the DWDA at New Center One, 2nd Floor, 3031 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, (313) 963-

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreations and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills (248) 852-5850.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Registration for Fall term begins Friday, Sept. 10 for the therapeutic and performing arts programs: 1669 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 646-3347

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET Newly refurbished dence studio.

782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

JEWELRY MAKING

Classes in jewelry making taught by Barbara Fritz and Becky Willis begin Sept 13, 32722 Franklin Road, Franklin. (248) 737-9091.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classi-

cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-

METRO DANCE

Preschool through adult classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop. Fall classes begin Sept. 11, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive. Westland (734) 422-1246

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages ne center, 774 N. Sheldo Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month (734) 416-4278

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

Open registration now for fall classes which run Sept. 20 through Nov. 13. Classes held at PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting: workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at

CONCERTS

DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND

Methodist Church, Plymouth (734)

GODSPELL

Tinderbox Productions presents Godspell, Sept. 10-11, 17-18 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple. Detroit. (313) 535-8962.

CHUCK MANGIONE

Flugelhorn master Mangione and Alexander Zonjic headline St. Mary's College's "Jazz on the Lake." The program begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, with the concert beginning at 4 p.m. St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, for tickets, call (248) 683-1750.

SONGS OF THE CIVIL WAR The Community Concert

Association of Troy presents Robert Trentham, 8 p.m., Saturday Sept. 11 at Athens High School, John R at Wattles, Troy. For information call (810) 979-8406.

DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Outdoor performance in Rochester

Municipal Park at the Art & Apples Festival, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 11.

DRAMA

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

"Vodka Platonic" and "Bad Ju-Ju & Bodacious Ta-tas," original one act plays by OU graduates Steve Price and Matt Siadak run 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre, Rochester, [248] 370-

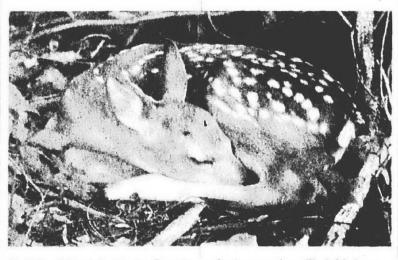
EVENTS

BEVERLY SILLS

The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah presents the famed soprano 11 a.m. Tues.. Sept. 14 at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield. 248) 683-5030

GUY FAWKES BALL

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6. Cranbrook .



Spirit of Kensington: Canton photographer Ted Nelson celebrates wildlife and the landscape of Kensington Metropark in his recently published book "The Nature of Kensington." More than 100 color images capture the spirit of the 4,300 acres where this fawn was born. The book is available at Little Professor Book Centers, Borders in Farmington Hills and Novi, Barnes and Noble in Northville, or from Nelson for \$32. Call him at (734) 394-1261 or send e-mail to nelsonted@aol.com Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

FOR KIDS

JINGLE BEL, INC.

Drama, singing and movement workshops for children ages 3-15. Sessions start Tuesday, Sept. 7. For a list of courses or move information, call (248) 375-9027. Register through the Rochester Avon Recreation Authority at (248) 656-8308.

KINDERMUSIK

Story Time with Miss Karen. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Plymouth Coffee Bean. 884 Penniman. Plymouth. (734) 454-0178.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

Nature Place open for daily activities, also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Monday, Sept. 6, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection" through Sept. 26. Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through Aug. 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-7900.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone: 200 years of artists' lithographs; Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900." 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Sept. 11 - Iwahashi Takashi The Rockies, a photography exhibition through Sept. 30. Opens Sept 10 - The Birmingham Society of Women Painters fall exhibit through Sept. 30. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, (248) 644

CENTER GALLERIES

Opens Sept. 11 - Dysfunctional Sculpture featuring artists from New York, Los Angeles and Detroit through Oct. 9. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit, (313) 664-7800. **CREATIVE RESOURCE**

Opens Sept. 8 - Art of Paper. lecting original prints through Oct. 11. Artists' reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 17, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

647.3688. ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY

Opens Sept. 10 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists through Oct. 29. Hannan House. 4750 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-1300

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Sept. 10 - An exhibition by Todd Murphy, Glen Michaels and Beverly Mayer through Oct 5. Artists' reception, 6-8 p.m., Fri. Sept. 10, 107 Townsend Birmingham (248) 642-3909

PEWABIC POTTERY

Opens Sept 9 - "Body Parts" and Opening reception 6.8 p.m. Thurs Sept 9, 10125 East Jefferson. Detroit 13131 822 0954

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Opens Sept 8 - An exhibition by artist Chun Hui Pak through Sept.

Southfield, (248) 424-9022 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Opens Sept 9 - The Meaningful Objects A Visual Dialogue on Cultural Transformation, Urban Library, 5155 Gullen Mall. Detroit 3131 577 8852

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C., T. GALLERY

Through Sept 11 - Magnificent Obsessions' curated by local artist Sherry Moore, 35 East Grand River, Detroit (313) 961 4336.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Oct. 2 - "Go West!" an Michigan Opening reception, 6-8 p.m. Sept 10 117 W Liberty +734 994-8004

CARY GALLERY

works by the late Erma Butterworth, one of Michigan stop watercolorists 226 Walnut Blvd

Rochester. (248) 651-3656. CITY GALLERY

Through Oct. 1 - 50th anniversary celebration of the Artists' Society of Dearborn. 13615 Michigan Ave. 4th Floor, Dearborn (313) 943-3095.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Oct. 1 - Two Thousand and One Night: works by Graciela Bustos, Fernando Calderon, Bertha Cohen and Ginka Gerova-Ortega. 47 Williams St., Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

GALERIE BLU Through Sept. 25 - Jeff Pykerman

Wood Reliefs, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797. **GALLERY 212**

Through Sept. 12 - "Skin Deep."

an all media juried exhibition. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit of new

prints by artist Judy Pfaff. 555 S.

Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 642-8250.

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY Through Sept. 25 - Altered Realities by B. Ragalyi. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716

Through Sept. 30 - Artist Sharon Bida features original jewelry creations; photography by Kevin Bauman and mixed media paintings by Suzanne Bauman, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Colored Pencil Society of America exhibits. Livonia City Hall lobby. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

NETWORK

LIVONIA ARTS

Through Oct. 8 - Decades: John Glick, Carol Green, Kathryn Sharbaugh, Martina Thies, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

OAKLAND GALLERIA Through Oct. 7 - Super Kids Arts & Learning Exhibit. 1200 North

Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415 PARK WEST GALLERY Through Sept. 23 - Works by Joan

Miro. 29469 Northwestern. Southfield. (248) 354-2343. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

ARTS Through Sept. 17 - Celebrate Michigan Artists. 407 Pine Street.

Rochester. (248) 651-4110 PLYMOUTH ART COUNCIL

Through Sept. 24 - Three generations of women present their works at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 M. Sheldon Rd.,

ROYAL OAK LIBRARY

Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

Through Sept. 30 - Robert Tucker's "Collage: Correlations in Mind." Royal Oak Public Library. Eleven Mile and Troy. Royal Oak

SCARAB CLUB Through Sept. 30 - Photomosaics by Neil J. Farkas. 217 Farnsworth.

Detroit. (313) 831-1250. SWANN GALLERY

Through Sept. 11 - Michael kula: Faces of Schizophrenia 1250 Library Street, Detroit. (313) 965-4826

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Sept. 25 - Jean Lau: What have you done for me lately? Works

in painting prints and pastel 215 E Washington Ann Arbor (734) 761-2287 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Through Dec 31 - Talking Shops: Detroit's Soulful Sinage," pho-

tographs by David Clements Opening 5-9 p.m. Fri. Sept. 10 Walter P Reuther Library. Woodcock Gallery Cass Ave. at Kirby Detroit. (313) 577-2662

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as anima-

fors or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish. president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48325-1651 248 626 2285

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum gallenes. Training sessions at the DIA. 1 30 3 30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Holley-Room, 5200 Woodward Ave . Detroit. (313) 833-0247

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with nonperforming activities. Contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Acts, 24350 Southfield Road. http://www.mcbb.org

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Broadt the f you nic: A VISIL

Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Frie Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

SUN-TUE 11:30.1:50.4:20 10.00; WED-THUR 1:00,3:10,5:20, NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)

WED-THUR 12:45,2:55,5:10,7:20, NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) SUN-TUE 11:30,2:00,4:40, 9:55,WED-THUR 1:10,3:20,5:30, 7:40,9:55

THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) 9.30; WED-THUR 1:45,4 20,7 00.

DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PC) SUN-TUE 11:15, 1:10, 3:10, 5:05; WED-THUR 1:05, 3:05, 5:00 THE MUSE (PG13) SUN-MON 12:20, 2:40 5:00,7:20

9:35; TUE-THUR 12:50,3:00, NP IN TOO DEEP (R) SUN-MON 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 6:10, 10:15; TUE-THUR MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) SUN-MON 11:25,1:50,4:15,6:30, 8:50;TUE-THUR 1:55 4:15,6:30,8:50 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE **RETURN (R)** SUN-MON 1-55,3-50,3-45,10:10; TUE-THUR 3-50,5-50,10:10 **BOWFINGER (PG13)**

SUN-MON 12:30,3:00,5:20,7:50, 10:10; TUE-THUR THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SUN-MON 11:25,1:50,4:20,6:50, 9:20:TUE-THUR 1:25,4:05;6:50,9:20 THE SIXTH SENSE (PC13) \$UN-MON 11:40,2:00,4:25,7:10, 9:\$0: TUE-THUR 1:50.4:30.7:10.9:50

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) **RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)** SUN-MON 11:15,1:40,4:10,6:40, 9:10; TUE-THUR 1:35,4:10,6:40,9:1 AMERICAN PIE (R)

7:15, 9:15; NO 7:15 ON SUNDAY, 9/5 DEEP BLUE SEA (R) SUN-MON 11:35,7:50; TUE-THUR SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY 9/5

LOVE STINKS (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 313.561.3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP CHILL FACTOR (R) SUN-TUE 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, \$50, WED-THUR 12:45, 3:00, 5:15

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

9:30.WED-THUR 1:05, 3:15, 5:30.

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

SUN-TUE 11:40, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00,6:50, 10:10; WED-THUR 1:30,

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

THE MUSE (PG13) 7:15, 9:30, WED-THURS 1:00, 3:05, NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) SUN-TUE 11:50, 2:10,4:30,7:20, 9:40; WED-THUR 12:50,3:00,5:15 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) SUN-TUES 11:15, 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, WED-THURS 1;40, 4:15, 7:15, DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)

SUN-TUE 12:00, 1:45, 3:45, WED-THUR 12:55, 2:30, 4:1 BOWFINGER (PG13) SUN-TUES 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, WED-THURS 1:00, 3:15, NP IN TOO DEEP (R) 30, 9:40, WED-THUR 12:45, 2:45 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) **RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)** BOWFINGER (PG13)

SUN-TUE 12:10, 2:13, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00WED-THUR 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9.35; WED-THURS 1:20, 3:45, 7:05, TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatre Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

SUN-TUE 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10 WED-THUR 1:00, 3:10, 5:40, Star Great Lakes Crossing Creat Lakes Shopping Centi 248-454-0366 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) NP CHILL FACTOR (R) 7:00 8:10 9:20 10:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg. Lake Rd, W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) Bargain Matinees Daily NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) · All Shows Until 6 pm 00, 11:00, 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4: 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) WED-THUR 12:40,2:50,

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) NO 7:40 SUN. 9/5 SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY, 9/5 SUN-TUE 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:1 9:30; WED-THUR 12:30,2:40 NP LOVE STINKS (R) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) NP THE MUSE (PG13) SUN-TUE 11:25,1:20,3:15,5:05, WED-THUR 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 BOWFINGER (PG13) 3UN-TUE 12:00,2:20,4:40,7:30, 9:40 DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

IN TOO DEEP (R) RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) 9:20; WED-THUR 1:00,4:00,6:50, 10:00,12:30, 3:05, 5:30,7:50, 10:10 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) AMERICAN PIE (R) UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

TEACHING MRS TINGLE (PG13) Showcase Pontiac 6-12 elegraph Rd. East side of

10, 11:20, 12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:30, 9:40, 11:00 BOWFINGER (PG13) 248-334-6777 BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13) . All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) Late Shows Thurs. Fn. & Sai THREE THEIRSDAY THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13) 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:55, 10:35 MP DENOTES NO PASS NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25 THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) THE MUSE (PG13) SUN-TUES 12:50,3:00,5:10,7:15 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (II) 9.30; WED-THURS 12:50, 3:00, 5:10 1:45 4:00 6:05 9:05 10:1 THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 0:20, 12:55, 3:15, 6:15, 8:40 THE HAUNTING (PG13) NP IN TOO DEEP (R) . 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG 13) AMERICAN PIE (R) ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG)

THE IRON GLANT (PG)

1 45, 2:55, 6:25, 9:25

0, 2:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE MUSE (R)

11:00, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20

NO VIP TICKETS

NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 17 NO 7:30 9/8 & 9/9

UNIVERSAL SOLDER: THE RETURN

(R) 10:45, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00,

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

MYSTERY MEN (PG13)

12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40 BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 10, 1:30, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:40, 10:00-NO 7:00, 9/5

SNEAK PREVIEW

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 AT 7:00 PM

LOVE STINKS DEEP BLUE SEA (R)

THE HAUNTING (PG13)

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50 STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM

MENACE (PG) 12:30, 5:00, 8:30

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

NP THE MUSE (PG13)

11:50, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:10, 6:20, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30

SUN-TUES 12:30,2:40,5:15,7:35, 10:00; WED-THUR 2:40,5:15,7:35 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) \$12.45, 3.05, 5:20, 7.40, 9.55 SNEAK PREVIEW LOVE STINKS (R)

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE CHILL FACTOR (R) -TUES 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 10:00; WED-THURS 1:00 DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) SUN-TUES 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 2:50: WED-THURS 3:00, 5:15, 7:35 9:50-NO 7:35 SUNDAY 9:5 SNEAK PREVIEW 7:30 PM NP IN TOO DEEP (R) SUN-TUES 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; WED-THUR, 1:30, 3:30

30 740 945 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) SUN-TUES 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; WED-THUR 1:10, 3:10, INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) SUN-TUE 11:15, 1:00, 3:00, 5:0 7:00; WED-THUR 1:15, 3:15,

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SUN-TUE 11:00, 1:25, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30, WED-THUR 1:25, 4:00, 6:50

AMERICAN PIE (R)

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Alf Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NO VIP TICKETS Late Shows Fri. & Sat. NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NP DENOTES NO PASS NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NP 13TH WARRIOR (R)

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) 7:35, 9:30, WED-THURS 1:10, 3:20.

10:50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NCREY BLUE EYES (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) BOWFINGER (PG13) SUN-TUES 10:40, 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, WED-THURS 1:15, 3:10, 5:05,

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SIXTH SENSE (PG13) RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP CHAT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP CHILL FACTOR (R) 11:00, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG13) 1:00, 3:20, 6:00, 8:20, 10:45 NP 13TH WARRIOR (R) 11:45, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:40

NP ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) 30. 1:15. 4:00. 7:15. NP THE MUSE (PG13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

NP THE DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) 10:40, 1:00, 3:30, NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R 10:30,1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:4 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) MYSTERY MEN (PG13) BOWFINGER (PG13)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00,6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (II) 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 MON GIANT (PG) BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 6:15, 8:45 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) 12.00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) SUN-11-00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:00

MON. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; TUES.-THURS 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15

HP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

NP A DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

BOWFINGER (PG13)

12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

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pm except on G or PG rated films)
MATINEES DAILY

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)

11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO

12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:4 NOTTING HILL (PG13)

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NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)

1:10, (4:20 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:20 NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

12:15, 2:45, (5:15, @ \$3.75) 7:40,

THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PC)

12:30, 2:40, (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:00,

THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)

1:00, (4:10 @ \$3:75) 6:50, 9:30 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

1-15 (4-30 @ \$3.75) 7:00. 9:30

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

1:20 (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:30, 9:55 SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

12:15, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7:15

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

12:20,2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:20,

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

:00, 3:30, (5:00 @ \$3.7

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BOWFINGER (PG13)

SHAGGED ME (PG13)

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

SUN., MON 11:15, 1:45, 4:00,6:45 TUES-THURS 4:00, 6:45 TEACHING MIRS TINGLE (PG13) SUN., 11:30, 1:L30, 3;L30, 5;L30, 1:30, 9:30; MON. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30 5:30,7:30, 9:30; TUES-THURS. 5:30,

BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) SUN., MON. 11:50, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00; TUES-THURS. 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 AMERICAN PIE (R) SUN MON 1:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; TUES-THURS 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) SUN., MON. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 8:10; TUES-THURS.4:15, 6:15, 8:10

(PG) SUN., MON. 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 IRON GIANT (PG) SUN., MON. 12:20, 2:10, 4:00, 5:50; TUES-THURS, 4:00, 5:00
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER-THE RETURN (R)

STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE

THE HAUNTING (PG13) MYSTERY MEN (PG13) 10:00 PM ONLY SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW, LOVE STINKS (R)

7:00 PM ONLY **United Artists Theatres** Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail 248-988-0706

AMERICAN PIE (R) RUN LOLA RUN (R) 12:20, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) NV 12:10. 2:30. 4:45. 7:00. 9:25

BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13) NV BIG DADDY (PG13) 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 6:50, 9:40 MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) NV 12:50, 2:50, 4:50

United Artists 12 Oaks 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS 13TH WARRIOR (R) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NV AMERICAN PIE (R) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

NV 12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NV

United Artists 2 Block West of Middlebelt

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) NV

BOWFINGER (PG13)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

starting before 6 pm

Same Day Advance Tickets Available

NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

CHILL FACTOR (R) NV

OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NV

13TH WARRIOR (R) NV

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 CHILL FACTOR (R) NV ISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPT 05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10 13TH WARRIOR (R) NV ADVANCE TICKETS 3 PM-10 PM DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG NV

TRICK (R) (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30 THE RED VIOLIN (PG13) THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NV BETTER THAN CHOCOLATE (UNR IN TOO DEEP (R) NV :30, 3:45) 7:00 9:20

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of To Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 THE MUSE (PG13) THES. THURS (4-15) 6-45 THE DINNER GAME (PG13) TUFS-THURS (4-45) 6-30, 8-45

ILLUMINATA (R)

United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 MHe & SUN, MON (2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:3 TUES-THURS (4:30) 7:00 9:30 248-960-5801 Rargain Matinees Daily for all Show

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices including Twilight Pricing SIXTH SENSE (PG13) MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

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Call Theatre for Features and Times

I.D. required for "R" rated shows

DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) NV AMERICAN PIE (R) DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG) NV MYSTERY MEN (PG13) ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NV 1:00, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9: THE MUSE (PG13) NV I FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN (MEASURED BY VOLUME) WITH THIS AD EXP 9/14/99 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) NV ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT

CHANGE- E.N. CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-7100 TEACHING MIRS . TINGLE (PG13) NY 7.25, 9.25 BOWFINGER (PG13) 12:35,3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 HIT OUR WEBSITE AT IRON GIANT (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 6:50 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 1:50, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

Call theatre for Features and Times BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R), 8:45,10:40 Terrace Cinema RUNAWAY BRIDE (RG) 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 313-261-3330 AMERICAN PR (R) 10:50, 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 10:35 All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all SUN 9/5 ONLY shows Tuesday, Box Office opens at

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA-MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY A STE SURCHARGE TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES \$5.00

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

LOVE STINKS (R)

AT 10:35 FOR FREE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1999

Estleman's latest reveals Detroit's true grit, spirit



Press, \$23.00). I can see it all

the Virgin," by

Loren D. Estle-

man (Mysterious

Someday in the future, Detroit will erect a statue to

Loren Estleman, or to his fictional Motown private investigator, Amos Walker, or maybe to both.

If this doesn't happen, I will sit down at the foot of Woodward, quietly eat this book review, and know that there is no literary justice.

I can think of no other writer who has been so dedicated for so long to Detroit, and who is so articulate when it comes to capturing the unique images and dramatic spirit of this great American city.

"The Hours of the Virgin" is Estleman's fourteenth Amos Walker novel, and it starts off with a bang - a big bang, as a matter of fact, as the old Hotel LaSalle is demolished via dynamite to make way for a glitzy,

new casino. "(T)he LaSalle had hit all the landings on the slippery back stairs of modern history," Estleman writes, "residential hotel, home for the aged, crackhouse, and blackened shell in the biggest ghost town this side of Sarajevo.

Getting rid of the past, however, is not nearly so easy as blowing up old landmarks with some well-placed sticks of dynamite. It keeps seeping through and spilling into all the nooks and crannies of the present, much like the clouds of dust raised by such demolition. In "The Hours of the Virgin," it seems almost more present than the present.

The Hours of the Virgin refers to a section of an illuminated

manuscript "already old when "The Hours of the Santa Maria left its slip." It originated in England, but has somehow ended up in the wrong hands in Detroit.

A manuscript expert hires Walker to protect him when he arranges to pay the ransom for the stolen artwork at the sleazy Tomcat Theatre on Telegraph Road. Suffice it to say that all kinds of things go awry at the pick-up point, and, after the gunsmoke has cleared, the precious Hours is not only still missing, but the manuscript expert has

disappeared, also. Walker, being Walker (and, as usual, desperately needing his bills paid), now feels obligated to track down both the bejeweled manuscript and his client. Meanwhile, something else enters the action to fuel his ambition: The person suspected of stealing the art treasure is Earl North, the man who, 20 years earlier, shot and killed Walker's partner.

From the bowels of the Detroit Institute of Arts, to the carrels of the Main Library, to what's left of Corktown, to Hamtramck, Downriver, Redford, the high rises of Southfield, historic Grosse Ile, the Wayne County morgue, suburban Madison Heights, and beyond - Walker dedicates himself to saving the day, doggedly maneuvering his aging Cutlass along the slippery streets in the dead of a recordcold winter, while fighting off the flu, a chronic hangover, and assorted bad guys.

Along the way, he meets up with characters colorful enough to have emerged from some of the treasured canvases at the DIA. The manuscript authority, Harold Boyette, is aptly named, with his "strawberry lips . . . a little boy's mouth, untouched by the cynical years.'

Gordon Strangeways has made his vast fortune via the pornog-

after a beating at the hands of an incensed religious group, he spends much of his time among his treasured volumes at his hodgepodge mansion on Grosse Ile. His much-younger wife, a former lingerie model named Laurel, has disappeared, and Walker ends up looking for her, too. Walker's long-dead partner. Dale Leopold, also seems to come to life here, as the detective reminisces and seeks to avenge his killing. Estleman even cleverly manages to work in a revealing cameo spot for Dagwood Bumstead. Nobody is unconnected, ultimately.

In "Hours of the Virgin," as in other Amos Walker novels, many characters (and especially Walker himself) speak as if they had spent their lives hanging out with Sam Spade. Their sardonic, quick-on-the-trigger retorts at times may wear thin for some readers. For others, it may be much of what moves the story forward. In any event, the city itself looms as a leading player. anyway, and nothing about it ever rings less than absolutely true and fascinating.

You may want to keep a pad and pencil handy as you go along with the hard-boiled gumshoe on this intricate case. It contains as many filigrees and curlicues as the letters on those gold-encrusted manuscripts. Don't worry if you've never read an Amos Walker novel before, however.

Loren Estleman's prose is highly-accessible, as clear as the designer water his detective never drinks, and new readers won't need to be well-versed in Walker's past in order to comprehend and enjoy this adven-

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at raphy market. Now paralyzed 953-2045, then press 1854.

Hemingway's nephew to visit Borders

Borders celebrates the Hemingway Centennial with Hemingway's nephew John Sanford 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Borders, 17141 Kercheval, call (313) 885-1188 for information.

"At the Hemingways" was originally written by his mother Marcelline Hemingway Sanford ford was very active in the and went through five printings with Atlantic Little Brown

The "Centennial Edition of At the Hemingways" has been edited by John Sanford and he will be here to read some of his mothers letters to Hemingway. Marcelline Hemingway San-

Grosse Pointe community until her death in 1963. John Sanford will be returning to the area for his 50th high school reunion for Grosse Pointe High School. As always, at Borders, events

are free and open to the public.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

BOOK SIGNINGS

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!"

Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Telegraph south of Maple in Bloomfield Hills. Smith can be contacted directly at

■ Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.,

(248) 477-5450.

JCC BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Jewish book fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Deadline for submissions for the fair is Aug. 31. Books must be by a Jewish author or contain Jewish content. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and entertainment will be provided (both free). Call the center for submission requirements, (248) 661-7648.

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR-DOWN-TOWN)

Author events include a 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13appearance by writer Diane Rehm, the National Public Radio host who battled back from a rare neurological disease (spasmodic dysphonia) that affected her voice: Her book "Finding My Voice" details her life and struggles. Orson Scott Card will sign . copies of "Ender's Shadow," 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 14. Sci-fi master

Card received a Hugo and a Nebula award for "Ender's Game" and for "Speaker for the Dead." Both events are at the store, 612 E Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Author events include a visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote "Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo" about the public lives of five Japanese women artists 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Susan Minot will read from her latest novel "Evening" 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. The book explores the deathbed remembrances of Ann Grant and her memories of a long ago passion. Both writers can be seen at the store, 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor;

(734) 662-7407.

BORDERS BIRMINGHAM (ON

SOUTHFIELD ROAD) On Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., local writer Virginia Haroutunian will discuss and sign her book "Orphans in the Sand" about the desert death marches of the Armenians at the hands of the Ottoman Turks in 1915. She and her mother, the subject of the book live in Bloomfield Hills. The book is an excellent source on Armenian life in the Near East and their later treatment at Ellis Island in New York. The store is at 31150. Southfield Road; (248) 644-1515. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY Michael Betzold, author of "Queen of Diamonds: The Tiger Stadium Story," will lead a local farewell to the retiring landmark 11 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 at the library,

223 S. Main, Plymouth. An Emmy-

award winning journalist and former

reporter for the Detroit Free Press,

Betzold is now a free-lance writer based in Ann Arbor. Register for the free program at the reader's advisory desk in the library or by tele-

phone at (734) 453-0750. **BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC** (DEARBORN)

Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.. self-help discussion group led by Stan Mann, business success coach who will discuss Elain St James' "Simplify Your Life. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. a special Barney Birthday Party with refreshments, coloring, stories and songs. On Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., the music store will hold a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month as members of the Latino Poet's Association recite poetry Music with the Dearing Concert Duo, a classical guitar and flute duet 8-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17: "Nature and Nurture" a children's event 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 "features "Creepy Crawlies." On Monday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m., Meat Loaf signs copies of his latest book "To Hell and Back" and his CD, "Storytellers." Call (313) 271-7701 for more information.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Michael Krieger leads kids' sing along 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Creative writing workshop by Iris Underwood 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 15. Local author and radio personality Laura Lee discusses her book, "Name's Familiar," which is about the origin of famous names. such as Chef Boyardee, Eleanor Rigby and more 2 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 18. Chris Clark conducts a kids' class in wizardry in anticipation of new book, "Harry Potter and the prisoner of Azkaban" at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18. On Tuesday. > Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Xphiles

Phorum, discussion group for the

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Ohserver & Eccentric

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Petitle DWF 34 mother of two, seeks honest, sincere fun-lowing responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge, #4016
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Classy, athletic, adventurous, opti-mistic DWF, 44, tail, stender, bi-ondeblue Seeking honest, humor-ous adventurous SIDWM, with strong values for thendship and pos-sible LTR #5447. sible LIR #5447

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Caring sweet, fun SWF, 31, 57, medium build, blonde blue. Catholic, NS, never married no dependents, enjoys sports, concerts, movies outdoors, Seeking caring, remaintic, honest SWM, 28-38, with similar interests. #47, 28-38.

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PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING Very attractive, romantic, bright, affectionate SWPF, 33, stender, 58°, hone-purpown-brown, many interest. Seeking handsome, very successful with, honest, intelligent, fit, romantic SWPM, 35 st, NS, for LTR, is 51°1. SEEKS SDM, 36-48, doctor to share similar interests in medical profession very attractive educated, ambinious, budgoing, friendly, financially secure DWF, 36, 55°, blondergreen, great figure, great smaller, great smaller, great smaller, great smaller, standard, ambinious, purpose to the second standard ambinious, purpose the second standard ambinious, purpose the second standard second standard second second

SEARCHING FOR YOU

NO PLAYERS BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE

Fun-loving attractive SWF 35 who oves to laugh Seewing onivarious, pontaneous commitment-minded umorous SWPM, 35-50, for pring lovies, tennis, golf, and lazy undays \$5177

Sundays #3177

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Altractive SWF. 38 5.6" thin brownbrown, intelligent, independent, good sense of humor, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardening, concerts, museums, plays. Jestivals. Seeking affractive tall, intelligent SWM, 33-40, similar interests, #5140. WHERE ARE ALL THE PRINCES?

m so tired of kissing frogs! Romantic outgoing easygoing fun-cute shapely DWF 25 mom likes SINCERE & HONEST

over outdoors brasing camping ravel Seeking SWM for relationship organies #4962 UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE.

READY TO RELAX ture with a channing intelligen loving guy ±4897 HERE I AM SBF, 25-54°, full-figured seek.

F. 31, 5'6", 220fbs, bright recircle, glasses, loves children. Seking honest, trusting man. #4721 EXOTIC AND EDUCATED

SHAMERLOVE PATIENT

PET LOVER A MUST

LET'S GET TOGETHER lonest, fun-loving widow, 60, 5 to fonderblue, N/S, social drinke nancially/emotionally-secure enjoy

LET'S STAND TOGETHER

SUMMER O' FUN

GREEN-EYED FIERY RED-HEAD

GEMINI GIRL LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

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It fun-loving S.DWF 40s, 5 4" ash
included deep blue. HW proportionice, no dependents, enjoys travel,
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affectionate S.DWM 45.60, whos
honest sincere, easygoing for comnanionating, possible LTR #4992 IT'S DIFFICULT.

HOPES & DHEAMS OF THE FUTURE

DWF 38, 5/2". 165lts, blonder
sparking blue smoker. Seeking a
man who enjoys the outdoors,
refure, waterfalls storms, campries,
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PLAYING YOUR SONG

PASSIONATE BEAUTY VF. 33, 5'6', 125ks, blondergraphics, adventurous, fit and accous, adventurous, fit and access life, children, travel ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

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COMPANIONSHIP FIRST tite SWF, middle-aged, enjoys fing travelling during out theater. Seeking attractive, sincere white ntieman, must be financially THE BARE TRUTH

WHERE IS HE? Siender, prysically fit, attractive SWF 38.6, likes sports. Seeks single DWPM, 35-50, for committed relationship. Must like animals Kids ok ±375.

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PHD.

NS who can be faithful. Let's see if

OPEN-MINDED, SERIOUS

Fun artistic lary, 41 seeks gentle-man, IVS, with zest, and curosity about life. Harley inder/mechanic able to understand business and computers. Must love animals, music, and nature. #5093

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seeking Women

EXCEPTIONAL MAN

PRETY entrepreneur 53, 54° curvy, charming with, compassionate loss of tun, looking for soulmate. Any sincere, successful WM, 45-75, has a great heart, is down-to-earth please respond #3738.

WIDOW

wiDow
Stander fair intelligent refined yet fun SE 53 smoker seeks an intelligent, fail classy and confident gent teman 53-b5 for cozy dinner date laced with good conversation #447

Muscular, handsome, allventurous, romantic, fun SWM, 35, 5117. 1708ts, righ achieving professional 1708ts, righ achieving professional great conversationalist. Traverse City and Cakland County take home owner, enjoys all seasons publicors. Seeking attractive, intelligent special land — 5005.

WHERE IS SHE? WHERE IS SHE?
I'm looking for that fathful, one-man woman, widowed/DWF 38-54. I am newly divorced one year, 6', 215tbs, early 50s, just an average, ordinary guy so let's try to make a connection #4915.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE

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Sincere horiest romantic DIAPM, 43:59° 170bs black/brown enjoys biking waiking and camping Seeking monogamous relationship with DWF 36-43.14W proportionals NS, social drinker, sense of humos a5364 DWM 47 62' 225bs, attractive furnorous, affectionate, romantic, into candlelight dinners cuddling, and going out Seeking loving hon-est carring compassionate companion/friend/partier, 37-43, for serious relationships

Attractive SWM, 510°, 1758.s gray-ing-brown/bright brown, N.S. employed homeowner seaks skin attractive white woman, under 46.

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Obtain a full appraisal of your diamond

Dear Jewelry Lady: I'm a September baby, so my birthstone is sapphire. I've heard the term "fancy sapphire." Does that refer to cut or mounting? Sapphire Blues Dear Blues:

The Jewelry Lady understands your con-**DENISE** fusion. The term **ODGERS** "fancy" generally RODGERS refers to how we look when we get really decked out.

But when gemologists refer to "fancy sapphires," they mean sapphires of any color other than blue or

Sapphire is of the mineral group corundum. Blue corundum is simply called sapphire. Red corundum is called ruby.

Sapphires of any other color are considered "fancy sapphires." The color range is quite broad and includes pink, orange, gold, purple, yellow, green and white.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I thought huggies-style earrings were supposed to be comfortable. But, when I tried on a pair, they pinched and hurt more than any other earring I've ever tried on. Pinched Lobes

Dear Pinched:

Huggie earrings come in attractive hoops of all styles, shapes and sizes. They wrap around the lobe and are secured to the ear with a curved wire that latches on to the back side of the earring.

When they fit properly, they are extremely comfortable. When they are too small for your lobe, they can, in fact, pinch. Actually, the Jewelry Lady has encountered a huggie earring with a wire so thick it was impossible to wear. (Not to worry, there was an attractive alternative huggie that fit!)

So take heart and keep shopping. There is a huggie out there that will look - and feel - great on your ears!

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I have a beautiful diamond ring that was appraised at \$12,000. It has two large diamonds of .90 carat and .80 carat in weight respectively. The ring also has baguettes and 22 small diamonds. Do you know of any jeweler who would be interested in buying my ring at a very good price?

Too Many Diamonds in Farmington

Dear Too Many Diamonds:

If the price is good enough, there are a number of jewelers who would be interested. However, from what you have described, the Jewelry Lady strongly suggests you get a more complete appraisal from a qualified gemologist.

A good appraisal will include much more information about each large diamond including: color,; clarity grade; an evaluation of how well it was cut relative to ideal proportion; and a diagram of its natural inclu-

It also would be a good idea to get an independent appraisal from a jeweler who has no intention of buying your ring. Ask for both replacement and immediate market values. After that, visit several jewelers who carry estate pieces to determine who might pay the most.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

Why are gemologists so hung up on flaws when they're only visible with magnification? If I can't see it, it doesn't bother me.

Fearless of Flaws

Dear Fearless: You are absolutely right. Gemologists spend a lot of time identifying and plotting flaws - what they call

inclusions - on charts. Many of these flaws are entirely invisible to the naked eye. So, what's the hang-up? Whether you can see them or not, these inclusions affect the value of a

stone. Flawless stones are generally more rare, and therefore, more valuable than those with imperfections. Also, gems with inclusions that

aren't apparent are more valuable than those with obvious imperfections. However, there is one exception. Amber, which is fossilized tree resin, is most valuable when it contains a fully-formed fossilized insect. It's rare. Go figure. It's valuable

Send questions and topics of interest to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, rodgers@mich.com, fax (248) 582-9223, or mail c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

In their own style





do (have style).

this French girl.

... I've never real-

ly thought about

this style stuff.

... I just like

clothes..'

They say I am

AUTHORIZED

ENS . NATURA . ARGOSY . AUDINA

Taking stock: Caroline Gilchrist of Birmingham is thrilled about her fall wardrobe purchases, hip boots, sweaters and more.

Simple, casual clothes are chic, too

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Jeans are not an option for Caroline Gilchrist, a

French-Canadian born and raised in Montreal who considers herself a casual, simple dresser. The French simply don't

wear blue jeans, says the Birmingham resident and wife of Detroit Red Wings player Brent Gilchrist. But what about those over-

sized red and white team jerseys worn faithfully by avid Red Wings fans? "Did you see one in my clos-

et?" asks the mother of two boys, shaking her head. "I leave the Red Wings stuff

to the men in the family. Though Gilchrist considers

herself a casual dresser, her interpretation of less-thandressy is chic and sophisticated. In other words, dressing casually doesn't exclude being in style and having polish.

"It's a pretty casual wardrobe, but I always like a little twist, a little edge," says Gilchrist, clipping through her words with a bouncy favorite pieces out of the closet, French accent.

"twist" or "edge," pants" and a black jacket.

Gilchrist means interesting and unusual details, Gilchrist emerges from her closet with a simple, like ruffled bottom hems on khaki pants or a three-quarter length, black skirt. "I'll just wear it unique neckline on a plain black sweater.

To update her fall wardrobe, for example, Gilchrist purchased a solid black turtleneck with a flowing, versatile cowl-neck.

This is going to be great," she says, laying the turtleneck flat on her bed to look it

Dressed in cropped black pants, a fitted, sleeveless gray shirt, strappy black sandals minimal jewelry, Gilchrist dashes back to the small walk-in closet she shares with her husband to grab other favorite clothing and her new purchases for

"I have to share," she says, feigning a pout.

But the thought quickly loses its steam, and Gilchrist's eyes light up again. "Do you want to see my favorite skirt?"

Gilchrist rejects the notion that she exudes style. "People say I do. They say I am this 'French girl,' she says. "I've never really thought about this style stuff. ... I just like clothes.'

1 And, she does

with a little sweater and a pair of heels," she says. Likewise, her favorite pair of pants are simple in design and basic black.

Other items she relishes taking out of her closet to admire are a new pair of brown leather boots by Costume National, all types of shoes (her shopping weakness), an embroidered black purse and a pair of shiny black trousers she calls her "rock 'n' roll pants. Having a pair of ■ 'People say I

black pants that fit well is essential to any wardrobe because they can be worn day after day with different pieces for variety, says Gilchrist

Other essentials for Gilchrist's fall wardrobe include cashmere sweaters in solid, mostly neutral, colors and stylish, high-heeled, leather boots in brown and black.

- of Birmingham

Arguably, Gilchrist's emphasis on basic

clothing items underlies her entire style formula: buy mostly basic pants and skirts; use shoes, handbags and unique tops to express your own personal style and abide the season's trends.

See STYLE, C7

Caroline

Gilchrist

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

FALL TRUNK SHOW

The Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a trunk show of Brighton leather handbags and accessories and Marya Lyce Ferree fleece jackets and coats, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call (248) 851-9862

WARDROBE SEMINAR

Update your wardrobe at a seminar featuring Jones New York's fall collection at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 7 p.m., Jones New York Department. The seminar also runs at 2 p.m. at Hudson's, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seyen Mile Road, hosts a coin, collectibles and sports card show with autograph signings by baseball, hockey and football hall of fame players through Sept. 12., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday,

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

throughout the mall. For additional information, call

(248) 476-1160. HICKEY FREEMAN SHOW

Favorites: Gilchrist pulls a few

her shiny, black "rock 'h' roll

View Hickey Freeman's special order collection and new stock pieces for fall at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., The Man's Store, first floor. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

DAHLIA SHOW MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills holds its Annual Dahlia Show, a judged display of more than 1,000 blooms presented by the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society through Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, throughout the mall.

JOHN BARRETT APPEARANCE

Meet the owner of John Barrett Salon in New York and receive a complimentary hair consultation at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 3-5 p.m., Cosmetics Department, first floor.

CHILI & SALSA COOKOFF

Join the fun at the Michigan State Chili Championship and Salsa Competition during Plymouth's Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth. The winner advances to the World Championship Chili Cookoff in Nevada. To enter the contest or obtain event information, call (734) 455-8838.

BELLE ISLE FASHION SHOW

Friends of Belle Isle present RIVERSCOPE 2000, an annual luncheon fashion show to benefit the Belle Isle Nature Center. Donation fee is \$30. For information and tickets, call (313) 331-7760 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Show begins at 2:30 p.m., Belle Isle Casino.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

BRIDES-TO-BE SHOW View bridal fashion and speak with bridal experts. from florists to photographers, at Brides-To-Be 20th anniversary show at the Novi Hilton. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the show. To obtain information and reserve tickets, call (810) 228-2700.

HERMES FRAGRANCE LAUNCH

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy. introduces Hiris fragrance by Hermes, Cosmetics & Fragrances Department, first floor. For additional information, call (248) 614-3361.



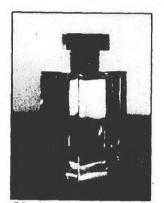
Versace flair: If you can't afford the clothing, give Versace's relatively new soft wear lipstick a try, \$20 at Neiman Marcus.



The new sult: A hooded cardigan, \$350, puts a spin on classic fall pieces, a cashmere jacket, \$495, and slim flannel skirt, \$235. All by The Worth Collection. To meet with a company representative, call (203) 966-8203.



Jester's touch: Troy fiber artist Debra Olbrantz's silk and rayon jester pillow is rich in color, cranberry and gold, and big on fun, about \$75 at Bellisimo in downtown. Rochester.



Modern man: Romance, Ralph Lauren's new fragrance for men became available Sept. 1. The scent bears notes of crisp herbs, musk and exotic spices, \$40 for 1.7 ounces at Hudson's.

Style from page C6

Interestingly, Gilchrist doesn't buy or wear much jewelry. Diamond stud earrings, a watch and her wedding ring work well for her, she says.

Gilchrist's style formula also informs her shopping habits.

Early in the fashion season - but not obsessively early she visits a handful of favorite local stores, Tender and Lori Karbal in downtown Birmingham, and Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in

She also makes a point of shopping in Toronto and Montreal. Clothing in those cities has a European look and, given the exchange rate, can be purchased at almost half the price, she says.

Favorite designers include Jill Sander, Alberta Ferretti, Miu Miu, Ann Demeulemeester, TeenFlo and Joseph.

Early in the fashion season, Gilchrist typically purchases a few staples - a pair of boots, a cashmere sweater, a pair of pants - and all of the unique clothing pieces she wants for the year. More unusual pieces sell out and aren't likely to go on sale, she says.

Throughout the year, especially after Christmas. Gilchrist looks for bargains on wardrobe basics.

"Why should I buy something (basic) for full price when I can get it on sale and it's the same thing every year," she says. "And, it's really fun when you've been eyeing something and then you get it on sale.

Style profile

d ander Casual but chic

Rescutted to have: Black pents that

Shopping weakness: Shoes

Would never wear: Jeans

Favorite stores: Tender, Lori Karbal, Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and stores in Toronto and Montreal

ind? here can I

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Laundry sock clips or rings can be found at the Legg's, Hanes and Bali stores at the Birch Run and Port Huron outlet mails.

Down-filled quilts can be remade at Traurigs, 6827 Arlington Drive in West Bloomfield, (248) 668-0662. FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- If anyone or any organization is interested in obtaining tea bag tags, we have at least one reader, if not two, who would like to give them to you. If you're interested. call us with your telephone number so we get you all together.

Also, if anyone else is interested in Glemby's shampoo, let us know.

- We were able to find these items for our readers: a window display mannequin and Peach Hyacinth Bath Bubbles.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

A 1950 St. Teresa High School yearbook for Katherine

A life-size stand-up or large poster of Dick Clark and other memorabilia for a high school party for Jeri Estee Lauder's bath oil, "Youth Dew," for Mrs.

Feldman. - The shampoo "Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific"

- Jill Sanders cologne for men for Jackie.

Mason crème in a blue jar for Nancy. - A Diamond nail file for Irene.

Detroit Western High School yearbooks from 1963 to 1967 for Carlo.

- Breeze in a green bottle for Janet.

A baby doll that opens and closes her eyes and says "mama" for Virginia.

 Oscar de La Renta "Ruffles" cologne for Lori. Revlon Ultima II Face Blush in "Frosted Honey" or another color for Thelma.

- Chaus sportswear for Shirley.

A barber shop in Oakland County with a horse styling seat for children getting hair cuts and store where brass letters for use in a manual engraving machine are sold for Karen.

- Shaded cloth material to make awnings for recreational vehicles for Rod.

- A 1973 Waterford Mott High School yearbook for Edith.

A store where Kemp's Smoothie (an ice cream and yogurt product) is sold for Pat. - A Mrs. Beasley doll for Dawn.

A store where plastic doorway covers for use

during remodeling are sold for Donna, of Westland. - A Shell pest strip for Bob. - A replacement glass for a tip-glass coffee carafe

with silver holder) for Linda. Hal Lindsey's "A Pathetical Walk Through the

Holy Land" for Debbie. A City of Rochester Christmas ornament of the

Chapman House from 1998, Time-Life's "Year in Review" books from 1988 and 1991 and a St. Joan of Arc Elementary School yearbook from 1974 for Tom. Birmingham Seaholm High School yearbooks

from 1969 and 1971 for Donna. A "Julie" comforter, pillow sham and curtain set

with a little girl motif) for Sherie A 1964 Bentley High School woman's class ring

for Linda. Minit Rub lotion by Proctor Gamble for Phyllis.

A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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Ground Floor Ground Floor **Ground Floor** Ground Floor WIDEX . GMI . LORY . MIRACLE-EAR . NU-EAR . OMNI . PHONAK . PHILLIPS . QUALITONE . RESOUND

Take a 'Walkabout Excursion' not too far from home

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Mary Stevens and Christine White had a lot to talk about on their 50-mile walking tour of the Cornwall coast in England's west

So much that they decided to start a business together akin to their English hike up the coast. Hence Walkabout Excursions, a Washtenaw County-based company that provides city and nature walking tours that include dining and cultural experiences throughout the Ann Arbor area.

As social workers, both in private practice, Stevens and White say they have seen a dramatic increase in the "disconnection" their clients have between their professional careers, family life and Mother Nature.

"People are so wrapped up in the demands of work and family that they're missing one of the most basic connections they can have to the outdoors - walking," said White. "You'd be amazed at the number of people who live in Ann Arbor but have no idea how close they are to dozens of natural resources, such as wooded paths, rivers, and parks.'

The pair say it then seemed only natural for them to establish Walkabout Excursions. A shared love of hiking, familiarity with the Ann Arbor area and their belief that nature has a way of restoring one's own inner peace made it easy for the two to further the "walkabout" concept by initiating tours throughout the Ann Arbor area.

Guided tours begin this month with a "Gardens, Trails and Town" walk. For \$145 the eight-hour tour begins at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens to explore the trails and conservatory before being transported to Parker Mill - known for its old grist mill and paths through the woods.

The group will wind their way along the Huron River to Gallup Park before heading to the Gandy Dancer, followed by a casual stroll by a number of historical buildings



Tour guldes: Mary Stevens (left) and her friend and business partner, Chris White, founded Walkabout Excursions, which offers upscale walking tours throughout the Ann Arbor area. Above, they are pictured on a hike of their own along the Cornwall path in England.

leading to Main Street where participants have the opportunity to shop and browse with a break at the Sweetwater Cafe.

The tour is capped off with a

stop at an Ann Arbor brewpub. The eight-hour themed walkabout is one of the more indulging compared to the simplified two-hour "Outdoor Art Walkabout" that directs participants by buildings and homes that reflect the history and varied architecture of

Ann Arbor. "This city is brimming with galleries, shops, natural features like the Arboretum and fine dining establishments that Walkabout

Excursions will be a natural com- (sculptures, statues, reliefs), plement to the Ann Arbor area," said Stevens.

White and Stevens have targeted potential clients within a fivehour radius of Ann Arbor from out-of-towners, wedding parties and participants of business retreats to visitors of local academic institutions (Concordia, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Washtenaw Community College) and anyone

Other themed walks include half, full-day and weekend getaways that consist of stops at the Arboretum, outdoor art settings Gallup Park, University of Michigan's north campus, Main Street and Kerrytown shopping and casual and gourmet eateries

Customized outings are available on request, White said. She and Stevens are developing corporate retreats, team building outings and spousal programs. The tours offer a variety of walking experiences and durations. Transportation is available along the way if a walker finds it necessary to take a break

Two people representing Walkabout Excursions will accompany each group in addition to the occa-

Sample excursions

Walking tours for the body and soul feature a variety of upscale hikes through the nature trail systems of the Ann Arbor area as well as the downtown and highlighted stops at historical homes, outdoor art, galleries and unique shops. The following is an example of the fall 1999 schedule:

Historical Buildings Walkabout: Sept. 12, Oct. 17 or Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, \$25. Walkabout guides will highlight selected buildings and homes that reflect the rich history and varied architecture of Ann Arbor as we travel the tree-lined streets.

Gardens, Trails and Towns: Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$145.

■ Nature and Nightlife: Sept. 24, 5-10 p.m., \$95. A uniquely Ann Arbor taste treat - the Fragel - opens this TGIF walkabout. A leisurely guided hike through the Arboretum, a 123-acre treasure nestled in the heart of the city, is followed by a guided outdoor art walk as you make your way to a dinner at one of Ann Arbor's fine restaurants. After dinner browse some of the city's unique shop and galleries. End the walkabout at a bristling brewpub.

■ Fall Color Getaway Weekend: Oct. 8-10, \$325 per person (double occupancy). This weekend is highlighted by hikes through the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Parker Mill park, tastes of Ann Arbor's local cuisine, walks by the Huron River, historical homes and outdoor art. Sunday begins with a sunrise walk and ends with a delicious brunch.

Fall Color Walkabout: Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$95. Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Park Mill park are the perfect setting to enjoy the fall colors. Walk along the tree-lined Huron river to Gallup Park where you savor a gourmet picnic. After lunch to the University of Michigan's North Campus for a guided tour of outdoor art.

Halloween Singles Walkabout: Oct. 30, 2-10 p.m., \$145. A crisp autumn hike on the trails of Nichols Arboretum set the stage for this spooky Walkabout Excursion. Walk through a historical cemetery making your way to the Gandy Dancer. After dinner wind your way past historical buildings and go trick or treating at selected Main Street shops and galleries. At the end of the walkabout, relax at a brewpub. Costumes ontional.

■ Holiday Walk and Shop Walkabout: Dec. 1 or 8, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$95. Give yourself the gift of a unique holiday shopping experience where shopping is combined with discovering the sights and sounds of an Ann Arbor dressed for the holiday season. We begin our excursion on Main Street with a beverage and snack before exploring selected stores and galleries. Historical buildings and the Kerrytown shopping district are highlighted on our way to lunch at the Gandy Dancer Resume holiday shopping along Liberty and State Streets, closing the day with a stop at one of the city's coffee shops.

sional local artist, architect or hissaid Stevens. "Ann Arbor really torian who possess the knowledge sparkles. to add extra enthusiasm and expertise to the tour.

See excursion schedule inside. For more information about Walkabout Excursions call (734) 623-4440 or e-mail walkabout@ mediaone. net

GREAT ESCAPES

MICHIGAN COLOR TOURS

The 1999-2000 Michigan fall/ winter calendar of events and travel guide provides 700 events listings, the names and locations of more than 100 cider mills, and a map that reflects peak fall-color periods regionally throughout the state. The free

The status of fall-color conditions are available at the same number, beginning Sept. 15.

Updated fall-color conditions, provided by AAA Michigan, will be recorded weekly on Wednes-

guide is available by calling (888) 78-GREAT.

day afternoons until the end of Michigan's fall-color season (tra-7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Internet gan's Web site at www. michigan's www. michigan's fall-color tour routes. ditionally, the end of October).

For assistance with planning fall-color tours and to obtain general Michigan travel information, travelers may call to talk to travel advisers, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11

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Sports & Kecreation

The Observer

Girls cross country, D2 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, September 5, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Lightning strike

The Plymouth Lightning '87 girls U-13 select soccer team took second place in their division at the Dearborn Soccer Tournament Aug 28-29.

Plymouth defeated Saline 5-0, lost to Livonia Meteors 5-0 and beat Brighton 3-1 to face the Meteors again in the finals. Plymouth lost 2-0

Members of the Lightning are: Jen David, Jennifer King , Clare Selden, Jeniece Waite, Katie Welch and Pam Wisniewski of Plymouth; Gina Buiocchi, Erin Dreps, Jessica Hessell, Kristen Holden, Amy Lajoie, Staci Maltby, Sarah McCormick, Stephanie Price, Rebekah Sauers of Canton; Becca McNeilance of Novi; and Jane Kruszewski of Northville.

Invitational champs

The Canton Cougars premier soccer team was crowned as champions of the under-12 boys division at the eighth annual Dearborn Invitational Soccer Tournament Aug. 27-29. The Cougars had a perfect 5-0 record in the tournament.

After winning their division, they beat a tough Midland Raptors team 2-1 in the semifinals. In the finals they defeated the Lakes Area Warriors of

West Bloomfield 4-1 Team members are Victor Ammons, Robert Antich, Sean Cavanaugh, Andrew Ciantar, Alex Duca, Blake Foster, Joe Halewicz, Chris Lidster, Jon Pomorski, Curtis Rose, Drew Ross, Dan Russell, Justin Sheridan, Nick Siekirk, and Brad Zonca. The team is coached by Rick Pomorski and trained by George Demergis.

Booster meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS. Fund-raising goals for the upcoming year, as well as plans for Homecoming and for the current season will be discussed.

All parents of Canton football players are encouraged to attend. Future meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month in Room 165 of Canton HS.

For more information, call Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

PCJBA registration

Boys and girls in third-througheighth grades going to school in the Plymouth-Canton school district, or living in Canton Township, can register to play basketball in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association the next two Thursdays.

Registration will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 at the East Middle School gymnasium. The league season lasts about 10 games plus the tournament. Players can keep their team jerseys. All players will play part of every game and not all of any game. Tryouts will be conducted before teams are organized

to equalize rosters. Note: High school students interested in a referee's job should register the same days. Any parents interested in coaching should register the same days.

Punt, pass, kick

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Griffin Park. The top finisher in each division advances to the next level of competition, and the top two finishers in each division receive awards.

Competition will be for both boys and girls, in the following age groups: 8-9 years old, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. There is no fee to compete and no residency requirements; however, a copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). For further information, call (734) 397-5110.

Correction

In the Grid Picks column that appeared in all Observer editions last Thursday, it was incorrectly reported that Livonia Churchill's Rob Wilson scored both touchdowns in the Chargers win over Redford Union.

Wilson, who is a junior, scored one of Churchill's touchdowns; senion Brandon Garlacz scored the other, on a 22-yard diving grab of a John Bennett pass.

Out of sync



Falcons cruise past Chiefs, 27-0

BY ED WRIGHT

Farmington High's innovative "nohuddle" offense may attract the spotlight, but it was the Falcons' old-fashioned "no-yardage" defense that made the most noise Friday night against

Anchored by interior linemen Ebiware Jenkins and Kyle Domagalski, and linebackers Brian Brinsden and Ben Lukas, Farmington's defense stymied the Chiefs' power running attack and led the Falcons to a 27-0

Farmington improved to 1-1 with the win, while the Chiefs dropped to 1-1.

Farmington Coach John Bechtel was understandably pleased with his team's performance, but he added there is room for improvement - a sobering thought for the rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"This was an important game for us," Bechtel explained, "but they're all important until we get six wins and qualify for the playoffs. I was proud of the kids tonight, but we can play better. We're going to have to play better.

"We beat a very good team tonight. I'm expecting a lot out of our defense this year, and tonight they lived up to **FOOTBALL**

those expectations." Second-year Canton Coach Tim Baechler didn't mince words when asked to evaluate his team's effort.

"This was without question the worst gamé we've played in the two years I've been here " Baechler sighed "We had too many dropped passes (four) and we made too many mistakes at key times in the game.

We did all right defensing their nohuddle offense — that wasn't the problem. We only have three kids that go both ways, so it wasn't a conditioning

Following a defense-dominated first quarter. Farmington senior quarterback Grant Weber capped a nine-play, 52-yard drive on the Falcons first second-quarter possession with a 1-yard quarterback sneak. Steve Wayne's extra point made it 7-0. Weber, who finished the game with 71 yards rushing and 83 yards through the air, was 3-for-3 passing during the drive.

"Grant played his tail off tonight," Bechtel said. "We didn't get him out on the perimeter as much as we would have liked, but considering it was only the second game he's played at quarterback, I thought he played extremely

A bright spot:

Canton's Jerry Gaines latches

onto an Oliver

Wolcott pass as Farmington's Grant Weber

closes in. It was one of the few good things

generated by the

Chiefs' offense

game with the

Falcons. Farm-

command in the

second quarter

never respond-

in Friday's

ington took

and Canton

The Falcons' defense made sure the momentum stayed on their side of the field by holding the Chiefs to three non-productive runs and a punt on their next series.

Taking over at their own 29-yardline, the Falcons engineered an impressive nine-play, 71-yard scoring drive Senior Mike Addison punctuated the drive when he took a pitch from Weber at the Chiefs' 12-yard-line, cut back towards the middle of the field and eluded two Chiefs at the goal line to score the Falcons' second touchdown. Wayne's second PAT increased the lead

The drive was kept alive by a fourthdown offsides penalty against the

With two seconds left in the first half. Weber reached paydirt for the second time when he snuck it over from the 1. A botched snap on the extra point left the score at 20-0.

Farmington didn't waste any time proving that its first-half performance was no fluke. The Falcons took the second-half kickoff and efficiently

Please see CHIEFS, D6

FOOTBALL

No offense: Rocks stall, then fall

The Rocks scored first. And that was it.

On Friday at Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Salem's offense stalled by the middle of the first quarter and could never get restarted as the Warriors pulled out a 17-3 triumph in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover football game.

The loss left Salem at 0-2. Western, one of the favorites to win the WLAA, is 2-0.

The win didn't come easily for the Warriors. Salem used a 49yard return of the opening kickoff by Andy Kocoloski to start its first possession in Western territory, at the 42-yard line. Quarterback Matt Fair scampered 21 yards on the first play to the Western 21, and Salem pushed it inside the 10 before the drive stalled

Fair then booted a 20-yard field goal and with 10 minutes left in the first quarter, Salem was

On the Rocks next possession, Fair and Jason Furr hooked up on a 60-yard pass play to the Western 30-yard line. That was the high point in the game for Salem.

Two running plays pushed the Rocks back to midfield and forced them to punt, and after that the offense never threatened

Western tied it at 3-3 on a 30yard field goal by Alan Muktar with 11 seconds left in the half. It stayed that way until the fourth quarter; the Warriors finally broke it open when Cody Cargill raced 60 yards for a touchdown with 10 minutes left to play, giving them a 9-3 lead.

The clincher came with 1:33 left. Western quarterback Chris Payton went 11 yards into the end zone for the TD; Payton then tossed a two-point conversion pass to Steve Bell to make it 17-3.

Salem, which had negative yardage on 10 of 15 first-half running plays, was limited to 22 yards on the ground on 18 attempts. Kocoloski gained 24 on eight carries. Fair completed 3-of-10 passes for 92 yards, with one interception.

Western's Cargill gained 187 yards on 20 attempts, and Payton had another 60 on 10 tries. Payton also completed 3-of-6 passes for nine yards.

Defensively, Salem's Dan Jones stopped one Warrior drive by recovering a Payton fumble at the

Canton can't keep pace with Marian

No coach, or player, appreciates losing. But there are those losses that are acceptable, if they come against a good opponent and your own team put up a

On Thursday, Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team visited a very good opponent, playing a nonleague game at Birmingham Marian — the defending Class A state champion and a state finalist the last

The Chiefs lost, 60-48. But while the Mustangs

GIRLS BASKETBALL

more than filled the description as a good opponent. Canton's effort left coach Bob Blohm calling this anything but an acceptable performance

"I really thought we could have competed a lot better," said Blohm, his team now 1-1. "Our rebounding, ballhandling and defense were all lacking. We gave up way too many easy shots to that team.

From the opening quarter on, the Chiefs trailed Marian — although never by much. The Mustangs opened up a 13-9 lead at the end of one quarter and expanded that to 26-20 at the half.

Canton came back with a 20-point third quarter. but that hardly pleased Blohm, since his defense-first team surrendered 20 points as well.

"That's just way too many," he said. "We just had a

Please see CANTON HOOP, D6

Salem remains in title hunt

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The style of play that epitomized Plymouth Salem girls basketball the past few years - getting the ball down low into the post to an assortment of players, all over 6-foot tall - is now a memory. At least according to Rocks' coach Fred Thomann.

"With our size deficiency, we're going to try and use our basketball skills more to our advantage," Thomann said.

One would think Salem will use a five-guard lineup during large parts of

the season. Well, don't believe it. The Rocks will be undersized only in comparison to their teams of the past. Of the 10 players on Thomann's current roster, six are 5-9 or taller.

HOOP PREVIEW

That hardly sounds like a "size defi-

Salem posted an 18-5 record last season, tying Farmington Harrison for the Western Lakes Activities Association title. The Rocks, with second-leading scorer Andrea Pruett battling the flu. were beaten by West Bloomfield in the

state regional. With the graduation of Pruett and Christine Philips, Thomann lost his two 6-footers. But he has an impressive array of talent returning, starting with 5-9 senior forward/guard Tiffany Grubaugh.

One of the WLAA's premier players, . Grubaugh led Salem in scoring with a 15 points-per-game average. She also

grabbed six rebounds and dished out 3.5

assists a game.

"She has great court presense," Thomann said. But is her game even better this year? "I think so," the Salem coach answered. "She's very confident

With Pruett and Philips gone, one might think the bulk of the scoring responsibilities would fall to Grubaugh.

Again, don't believe it.

One player who should help fill the gap is Bree Pastalaniec, a 5-10 forward who was sidelined last year after suffering a knee injury during pre-season workouts. Pastalaniec underwent surgery and went through nine months of rehabilitation before receiving the goahead to play in June.

"She's an outstanding defender," said

Please see SALEM PREVIEW, D6



STAFF PHOTO BY PAIT HURSCHMAN

Top scorer: Tiffany Grubaugh

(23) led Salem in scoring in '98

Rocks should be team to beat to make a run at WLAA title

SPORTS EDITOR cirlsak@oe.homecomm.net

In 1998, Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team finished second in the Western Lakes Activities Association. That was good news.

Now it's time for even better news. Because seven of the Rocks top nine runners are back and primed for the start of the season

"We're real excited for this year," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "We've got terrific senior leadership. They worked their butts off this summer and came into camp in great shape. I told them I can mold this team if I have the time, and by coming into camp in such good shape we started ahead of schedule."

Still, malleability is no substitute for talent. The ideal formula is to have both at your disposal. Gerlach will.

Six Rocks finished in the top 25 at last season's WLAA meet. Five of them return.

Seniors Shae Potocki, Brynne Deneen, Rachael Moraitis and Rachel Jones placed in the top 15 at league. All return for their senior seasons.

And there's more. Other seniors who are back are Aisha Chappell, Miranda White and Lisa Jasnowski. Then there's sophomore Kelly Solano, who

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placed 24th at league meet as a freshman. Solano is recovering from a knee injury suffered dur-

ing soccer season; she should be back by mid-season. Others who could crack the starting lineup are juniors Heather Wittington and Anna Moniodis, sophomore Kim Wood

and freshman Lauren Loftus. "We have a team goal," said Gerlach. "We feel we have a chance to win the conference (title). We've never done that before, and we want to change

Despite their formidable lineup, it may prove to be a difficult goal to realize for the Rocks. Defending WLAA champ Livonia Stevenson is still the team to beat; the Spartans have Andrea Parker, the top runner at conference meet a year ago, returning.

Walled Lake Central will be challenging, too, with Ashley Prince and Brianna Turcsanyi, who were third and fourth respectively at league, coming

And Canton, the fifth-place finisher at league meet a year ago, has the bulk of its lineup returning.

"We feel the teams to beat are Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central," said Gerlach.

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others of their events and their own members about their group's activities.

Stevenson has a quality team and a quality program, and Central has two sophomores who can

Both also have another factor favoring them: "Both Stevenson and Central have something that I don't have - a true frontrunner. Central has two.

"If we have a tight enough pack that runs right behind another team's frontrunner, we can beat people," said Gerlach.

He certainly won't be tied down by a lineup. Gerlach has 14 runners who could run varsity sometime this season. "They all have potential," the Salem coach said. "I feel we can put seven runners in the top 15 or 20 at league meet."

Will that be good enough? Maybe not - after all, six of the top 12 runners at last season's league final were from Steven-

"It all depends on what other teams have," admitted Gerlach. "We've got the work ethic this year. We have many, many seniors who really want this. In a way, they want to make (school) history.

"Now we've just got to go out and do it."

The trek begins at 4 p.m. Thursday when Salem goes against Central, Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison at Willis Park in Walled

With their top runners back, | Chiefs have the proper stuff

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Last season's girls cross country team wasn't one of Plymouth Canton's best, but it was more than credible.

Which is really the bad news, or part of it, for the Chiefs as they prepare for the opening of the 1999 campaign.

The good news is the top runners all return, which should translate into something very special.

But before going any further, there is one major change the girls must adjust to. George Przygodski will no longer be their coach.

Przygodski accepted an administrative job in the school district that will prevent him from coaching track or cross country.

John Venning replaced Przygodski last spring as Canton's girls track coach on an interimtype basis; he is now the fulltime track coach and he will share the cross country coaching duties with Amy VanBuhler, who was his assistant in track.

Venning is hardly unfamiliar with his situation, thanks in part to his experience coaching the Canton varsity track squad. Three of their top runners from last season - seniors Sarah KANDONKALIK

Rucinski and Amy Dupuis and junior Terra Kubert — are back. Rucinski placed ninth in last season's Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association meet, and Kubert was 29th. Those who are gone are Lark Haunert (28th in the WLAA last season), Darcy Crain (30th), Betsy Radtke and Sarah Debien.

There's plenty of talent to make up for the losses. Venning and VanBuhler have a dozen runners with some varsity experience, and a few newcomers with definite ability

"I'll go out on a limb and say we'll be right there," said Venning, referring to the race in the WLAA. "We've got a decent frontrunner and some others who will be in there.

"If our fourth-through-seventh runners come through, we'll be pretty good."

The frontrunner referred to would be Rucinski. Kubert and Dupuis will be formidable as

After that come a whole host of possibilities. The runners Venning thinks have the best chance to fill the other top spots are senior Stacy Griffin, a first-time cross country runner; sophomore

Rachel Lindman; and junior Allison Mills.

Griffin "has been running all summer," said Venning. "So she came out and said she'd like to try this. She's really got it.

We've got three other kids who will be right up there with everybody else, and some others who aren't far behind."

The others who could challenge for a scoring (top five) position are seniors Lisa Ferguson. Angela Hundley, Laura Stewart, Anna Keil and Erin O'Rourke; junior Amy Rogerson; and sophomore Janine Griffin.

There are also some other promising freshmen, in particular Mary Maloney, Tonda Shimko and Erica Stoney.

So: The question now is, will the Chiefs have enough to catch the WLAA's top teams, namely Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem?

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"Stevenson will win its share," predicted Venning. And Central "has a good young team." As for Churchill and Salem, "they're always right there."

Count on Canton being right there in the mix, too. The Chiefs open Thursday with a quad meet against North Farmington. Westland John Glenn and Churchill at cass Benton.

Western nips Canton by a stroke

A single stroke kept Plymouth Canton from opening its Western Lakes Activities Association golf season at 2-0.

The Chiefs played Western Division rival Walled Lake Western at Western's home course, Bay Pointe, Thursday and lost, 212-213. Combined with their win over Farmington Harrison Wednesday at Hilltop, they were 1-1 for the season.

"Yeah, that was a tough one," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "It's tough to play them out there. It's a good test of golf.

"We got some good scores. We usually don't break 220 out there. I told our guys if we could break 220, we'd have a chance."

The Chiefs did bunch their five scores within four strokes. Derek Lineberry had their best score, a 40. Next best was Derek Vermeulen at 42, followed by

Andrew Wagner at 43 and Jon Johnson and Nick Lariviere at

GOLF

44 each. Scott Williams paced the Warriors with a medalist-earning score of 37. Other Western scores were Craig Jones, 41; Ralph Martello, 42; Steve Sobieck, 45; and Ryan Schultz,

"All the kids played hard," said Alles. "It's just one of those things that happen."

On Wednesday at Hilltop, Canton used its balanced scoring - four golfers carding 43s or better - to beat Western Division rival Farmington Harrison,

208-215. Harrison's Matt Lee earned medalist honors with a 36. Next

best for the Hawks was Junichi Miura with a 41; no one else shot better than 45, however. Brian Grohman and Corey Miller had 45s, and Jeff Braun totaled 49.

For the Chiefs, Vermeulen was best with a 39. Next for Canton were Johnson and Matt Rosol, each with 41; Lariviere with a 43; and Lineberry with a 44.

CC beats U-D

Redford Catholic Central shaded the University of Detroit-Jesuit, 164-168, Wednesday in a Catholic League golf match.

Medalist was Ryan Yost with a 38. Evan Curie shot a 40.

Glenn tops Wayne

Justin Fendelet's 1-over 37 at Fellows Creek helped Westland John Glenn defeat Wayne Memorial, 203-212, Thursday.

Keith Fukuda was two strokes behind Fendelet at 39, Matt Darnell shot 41, Jason Broadrick 42 and Richard Sudek 44. It was the Rockets' first dual meet of the season.

Greg Baracy led Wayne, 0-3, with a 39 with Greg Laws two strokes behind. Jeff Drys had a 42, Ryan Green 43, Matt Nowak 47 and Josh Joseph 47.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT TO BID 35™ JUDICIAL DISTRICT **BUILDING AUTHORITY**

Sealed bids will be received by the 35th District Court Building Authority, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our September 2 advertisement, we offered

a Hewlett-Packard color printer (model 812C)

for \$149.99. The correct price for this

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may have caused.

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All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the company/person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting held at the project site on September 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court Administrator at (734) 459-4575 or at the above Court address. Specifications are available at the 35th District Court

KERRY K. ERDMAN, Court Administrator

Publish: September 5, 1999

ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 99 609857

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Estate of DELORES JEAN SAMPLE, a k a

DELORES SAMPLE, Deceased Security Number 385-28-0946 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent whose last known address was 31823 Stellwagen. Wayne, Michigan 48184 died June 18, 1999. An instrument dated January 20, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that

all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Gerald W. Sample, 6615 N. Hawkins Hwy, Manitou Beach, Michigan 49253, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayro County Probate Court, 1305 Coleman A Young Municipal Bldg.; 2 Woodward Ave Detroit, Michigan 4826, within 4 months o the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney: Rock & Borgelt, P.C., Robert C. Hall, P-34400, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 (313) 274-4064

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Breaking away: CC's Patrick Griffin (right) tries to escape Churchill's Eric Scott, something the Shamrocks did well in posting a 4-1 victory.

Madonna rips Alma

Madonna University's volleyball team improved its record to 3-2 with a lopsided victory over Alma College Friday, 15-2, 15-4, 15-4 at Madonna

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The Lady Crusaders led in all three games and were never really challenged by the Scofs, who were playing their season-

Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) and Stephanie Uballe each had nine kills for Madonna, and Erin Cunningham added eight. Malewski also had seven solo blocks, while Uballe collected five.

Jenny Wind finished with 30 assists-to-kills.

Last weekend at the Mesa

VOLLEYBALL

State Coca Cola Volleyball Classic in Grand Junction, Colo., Madonna had a chance to win four-straight matches, but ended up evening out with a 2-2 record.

Both losses came in five-game sets, with Madonna in front twogames-to-one in each.

The Crusaders defeated Fort Lewis College 15-5, 15-12, 15-13 and Mesa State 15-7, 15-12, 13-15, 12-15, 15-8; they lost to Bemidji State 4-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11 and Texas A&M Commerce 15-12, 12-15, 12-15,

Malewski and Uballe were

both named to the all-tourna-

For the tournament, Uballe had a team-best 67 kills, with 15 solo blocks and 22 block assists. Malewski finished with 62 kills (.518 kill percentage), four service aces, 19 solo blocks, 45 block assists and 43 digs.

Erin Cunningham added 46 kills, four aces and a team-high 90 digs; Kelly Artymovich had 36 kills, six aces, 10 solo blocks, 17 block assists and 72 digs; Jennie Wind totaled 115 assists to kills and 35 digs; and Jen Wing finished with 77 assists to kills and

The Crusaders host the Madonna Ice Mountain Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Still unbeaten

CC triumphs over Churchill, 4-1

The only word Dana Orsucci could find to describe it was amazing."

Senior Ken Toporek scored two goals Thursday to lead host Redford Catholic Central to a 4-1 victory over Livonia Churchill.

It was the third victory in three games for the Shamrocks and Toporek has totaled nine goals in the trio.

"Three games, nine goals; it's amazing," Coach Orsucci said of Toporek's performances. "He's off to an unbelievable start. That's not a bad average.'

Seniors Sean Lanigan and Josh Brooks scored a goal apiece. Catholic Central has looked very good thus far.

'Right now, early on," Orsucci said, "the signs are looking really good so far. I'm really, really pleased with the attitude. Their work ethic is tremendous.

'We're really coming together as a team. All 20 are functioning as one. So 3-0 is not bad for us. Plus we've scored about 15 and let in one.

"I'm really happy with the way the guys are playing. They're

really stepping hard to the 50-50 balls. It's pure hard work, hustle and playing with their hearts.

"We'll take it day by day and game by game and see what we

Junior goalkeeper Eric Sullivan has been outstanding.

"It starts from the back," Orsucci said, "and he's oozing with confidence now.'

Orsucci moved Chris Podolak to sweeper during the first game and has kept him there. "It's really paying off," the

coach said. "He's extremely composed, a very intelligent player. He's directing traffic, making sure all the loose ends are tied

Also cited were defensemen Pat Hayes, Nick Show, Jason Waterstradt and John Ratliff.

Pat Griffin and Lanigan have been keys up front for Catholic Central, with Griffin directing traffic on offense.

PCA 2, Oakland Christian 2: It all looked so wonderful for Plymouth Christian Academy - for a half, anyway.

The Eagles traveled to stateranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Friday and quickly got on top, building a 2-0 lead by halftime. But the Lancers came back with a vengeance in the second half to forge a tie.

"We had them right where we wanted them and let them up," said PCA coach Rick Erickson. "No, I'm not (happy). We were controlling play more in the first

"They came at us in the second half and we didn't respond."

Nick Conti scored PCA's first goal in the game's first few minutes. Rob Treadwell got the assist.

Dave Carty made it 2-0, with an assist from Conti, later in the first half.

The Lancers got the gametying goal with less than five

minutes left.

The tie left the Eagles with a 4-0-1 overall record

Ocelots off to strong start

Now if only the real games can match these scrimmages.

And not just in results, although those were pretty good for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. The Lady Ocelots completed their pre-season slate of games by playing Madonna University to a scoreless tie Tuesday at SC

"It was pretty well played by both teams," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "It was a very physical game. And I don't have any problems with that.

"Both teams were aggressively pursuing a.win.

Particularly strong play was turned in by keeper Shannon Brooks, who, according to Tolstedt, "kept us in the game with a very strong performance in net, including stopping two break-

- FORD

The offense again had trouble finishing on some solid scoring opportunities, the one problem that has persisted throughout the scrimmages.

Still, it should have served as a good tune-up for the regularseason opener this weekend at Tri-State Tournament, hosted by Prairie State College in Chicago Heights, Ill. SC played Prairie State Saturday and Millikin University Sunday.

The Ocelots earlier scrimmages, at Northwood University and at Alma College, ended in wins for SC. They beat Northwood 2-1 Aug. 25 and Alma 3-2 on Aug. 28.

Tolstedt told his team after their win over Northwood, "Good teams find a way to win and you did." Danielle Shaffer accounted for both SC goals in the triumph, which came despite the Timberwolves advantage in shots.

It was a different story against Alma. The Ocelots outshot the Britons 39-12, but managed to convert just three of those chances - which proved to be just enough for the win.

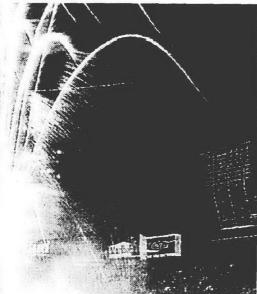
"Again, with more experience we will convert more of those shots to goals," said Tolstedt. "In both games we played with intensity and exhibited improving tactical skills."

Kristina Seniuch (from Plymouth Salem) scored two goals and Shannon Konarski added one in the victory

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1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in

* sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

Include your name and daytime phone number.

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2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention. Athlete of the Week

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Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

PREP FOOTBALL Thursday, Sept. 9

Lute. Wetland at BAH. Cranbrook, 5 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, @ p.m. Redford Union at Belleville, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m. Liv Churchill at Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 St. Agatha at Taylor Light & Life, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess at R.O. Shrine, 2 p.m. Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Wisner Stadium, 2:30 p.m

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 7

Huron Valley at Canton Agape, 5 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at Farmington, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Dear, Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Ply Salem at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 Thurston at Wsld. John Glenn, 7 p.m.

East Catholic at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Lutheran East, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Riverview at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Sfld. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m. Mercy Hoops Classic

Benedictine vs. Roch. Adams, 5:30 p.m. South Lyon vs. Mercy, 7 p.m. Northville Tournament Ply. Salem vs. Novi, 5:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10 Saline Christian at Canton Agape, 6 p.m. Monroe St. Mary's at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Northville Tournament consolation

and championship, 5:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. **Mercy Hoops Classic** Consolation final, 5:30 p.m. Championship game, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Tuesday, Sept. 7

Zoe Christ, vs. Canton Agape, 4:30 p.m. (at Heritage Park) Liv. Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Thurston at Belleville, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Dear, Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Gib. Carlson, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10 Agape at Huron Valley Tournament, TBA Garden City at Wsld, John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Grosse Ile, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Toledo St. John vs. Redford CC at Whitman Field, 3 p.m. Huron Valley Tournament, TBA Liv. Frankin at Lansing CC, 6 p.m. Salem at E. Lansing Tourney, 11:15 a.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Herkimer (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Madonna at Aquinas College, 4 p.m. St. Clair College at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Cuyahoga CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Sunday, Sept. 5 Madonna vs. Univ. of Findlay (at Tri-State Tournament), 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6

Madonna vs. Seton Hill College (at Tri-State Tournament), 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 St. Mary's College at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Madonna at Aquinas College, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10

Madonna vs. Grace College (at Trinity College Tourney), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Madonna vs. Hannibal LaGrange

or Trinity Christian (at Trinity Christian Col-

lege Fournament), noon or 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11 Madonna Ice Mountain Invitational, TBA. TBA - To Be Announced

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(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-

1314 or send E-mail to bpark-

ARCHERY

er@oe.homecomm.net)

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will host a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept.5, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Sept. 12. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

HOLIDAY 3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5-6, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

mation. OCSC BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host its annual Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

DA BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold its annual bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

ARCHERY WORKSHOP

T.N.U.S.A. members will assist hunters in preparing equipment for the upcoming archery season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Livonia Archery Range. Reservations are required and there is a nominal fee. Call (734) 466-2410 for more

information. **BROADHEAD PRACTICE**

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the

public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is

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.

located on Glendale Ave., east of

Farmington Road. Call (734)

466-2410 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.

SHOOTING **SPORTS**

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14. at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Bear season opens Sept. 10. DEER

Archery deer season opens Oct.

GOOSE

A special early Canada goose season runs through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions.

GROUSE Grouse season opens Sept. 15

RABBIT Rabbit season opens Sept. 15.

SOUIRREL Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

FISHING

FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginng of ice

9216 for more information. ROD BUILDING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginng of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

fishing season. Call (248) 814-

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and 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.

AMP Building ---

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

CLUBS

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

-www.ampbuilding.com

Please see OUTDOORS, D6



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bass professional Art Ferguson had a so-so outing on the final day of the BASSMASTER Top 150 Pro-Am last weekend on

Lake St. Clair finished eighth in the final standings. "It was a weird day out

there," said Ferguson, who last month placed 18th in the B.A.S.S. Master's Classic. "I had a lot of potential situations but nothing really panned out. It was a weird day.

"All-in-all I had a great tournament and I thank God for

Ferguson overcame a slow start to place in the top 10. He a five-fish limit that weighed 14 ounces for a four-day total of 20

Rochester pounds, 10 ounces. On the second day of the four-day event Ferguson weighed the heaviest stringer of the day with another limit that went 21 pounds, 4 ounces. His two-day total of 35 pounds, 12 ounces pushed the Lake St. Clair guide into fourth

"I had a great second day," Ferguson said. "I caught all of those fish in about 20 minutes on a top-water lure called a Walkin' Stick."

Only the top 10 professionals advanced to the fourth day of the tournament and Ferguson earned a berth in the finals by weighing another limit on the third day that tipped the scale at 15 pounds even.

Heading into the finals he stood tied for sixth with a threeday total of 50 pounds, 12 ounces. Ferguson finished the tournament with another limit was 41st after the first day with that weighed 14 pounds, 10

fish that weighed 65 pounds, 6 ounces. For his efforts Ferguson pocketed \$8,000.

"This lake is just awesome. It's getting better all the time," Ferguson said. "The weight it takes to win a tournament out here is getting bigger and bigger all the

The last time the Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society (B.A.S.S.) held a national tournament on Lake St. Clair was in 1994. Howell's Kim Stricker won that tournament with a four-day total that went 61 pounds, 15 ounces. Stricker was back in action last weekend and bettered his '94 weight with a four-day total that went 67 pounds, 7 ounces. But he finished fifth this time

"The lake is in great shape and the fishing is spectacular," he said. "But in this tournament you can't make up any ground unless you catch big fish. I have

15 pounds (on the final day) and I'm disappointed."

Legendary anglers Larry Nixon, of Bee Branch, Arkansas. and Roland Martin, of Clewiston, Fla., see-sawed back-n-forth before Nixon finally emerged as the champion. Martin led the first two days, but Nixon pulled ahead the third day and finished with a total of 20 fish that weighed 73 pounds, 9 ounces. Martin was second with 20 fish for 72 pounds, 13 ounces.

To catch big fish up here you might as well throw big lures," said Nixon, who placed fifth two months ago in the Wal-Mart FLW Forrest Wood Open, which was also held on St. Clair. "You can finesse fish out there all day, but to catch big fish throw big lures. I really had a tough day. I had 15 pounds early, but no size. I finally pulled out a Carolina rig and a Berkley lizard and caught one over four pounds.

The pros were impressed with he smallmouth bass fishery in Lake St. Clair.

"I'm from the south and I've seen some good fish down there. but you people have a bonanza up here. You don't realize how good you have it," said 10thplace finisher Gerald Swindle, of Warrior, Alabama. "This is a fantastic fishery. Please preserve it and appreciate what you

Seventh-place finisher Chet Douthit, also of Clewiston, Fla. was also impressed with the smallmouth fishery. "There's some great fish in there," he said. "I call these fish little brown tarpon because when you hook one and they'll go six feet into the air."

Sixth-place finisher Timmy Horton said, "This fishery in unbelievable. It's just phenome-

Several area anglers competed

in the amateur division of the tournament.

Lake Orion's Ron Spitler was third after the first day with five fish weighing 16 pounds, 15 ounces. He wound up 57th with eight fish weighing 22 pounds, 7 ounces. Lake Orion's John Lehman had the best finish of area anglers, placing 42nd with nine fish weighing 25 pounds, 2 ounces. Canton's Linda Bennett finished 51st with nine fish that went 23 pounds, 11 ounces. She also had the biggest fish of the amateur division on the second day with a five-pounder.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

A trip down the trail reveals a fungi lair



At the beginning of a walk on the trail the other day I saw what looked like the devil's fingers poking. up from the ground.

Growing in some wood chips, these fingers were bright red, mostachelli size tubes, capped with a dark green-brown slime ending in a point about five inches from the ground.

When I knelt down for a closer examination I saw flies on them. Some students with me could smell a putrid odor

emanating from the 'fingers' The flies were attracted by the foul

These devil's fingers were stinkhorns, a group of fungi that often grow in wood chips. Their odor attracts insects, similar to the skunk cabbage odor attracting flies in early spring.

As the fly explores the fungus, the greenbrown slime attaches to its feet. The slime is full of spores which are like seeds of higher plants.

Later, as the fly walks somewhere else. the spores drop off and will hopefully grow into a new fungus.

Wood chips are excellent places to find fungi, or mushrooms, because it is their source of food. Fungi cannot make their own food, like green plants can, so they invade dead or decaying wood with small filaments that take nutrients from the wood.

Wet wood, moist from the rain, caused these fungi to send up their reproductive structures. Mushrooms are only temporary reproductive structures that grow from a filamentous, webby-like fungal mat.

Continuing along the trail I also found some bird's nest fungi. These fungi are difficult to find unless you know where to look

As the name bird's nest suggests, this fungus is in the shape of a round cup as big around as a large pea. Inside the cup are small pebble shaped 'eggs' that contain spores. Once you find one, there are usually several near by.

Only when the nests are mature do they open to expose the eggs, or spore case, inside. Raindrops hitting the cup cause the eggs to bounce out.

Attached to each spore case is a delicate filament. When landing, after its ride caused by the raindrop, the filament of the spore casing attaches to something, like a twig or blade of grass.

After the rain, the spore casing dries out and opens releasing the spores inside.

Raindrops helping to distribute spores is not uncommon in fungi. In fact, on this same walk I served as a raindrop when I showed the students some puffballs.

Scattered along the trail were several mature puffballs of various sizes. They had just matured and were ready for a good kick in the side, or drop of rain.

Puffballs are generally rounded and have a small opening on the top, like a small necked rounded vase

Inside the rounded base are thousands of small, dry spores. When an animal, raindrop, or naturalist hits the puffy base, spores are propelled from the opening. It looks like smoke because the spores

are so small. Showing the uninitiated this trick is

always a treat for me.

Students that see this for the first time will come up to me and call me a fun guy to be on the trail with. Groannn!!



Movin' on up: Rob Peters of Livonia finished first in the Long Drive district competition a week ago. Now he makes his eighth trip to the national event.

Big hitter

Peters making another trip to long drive finals

If driving a golf ball a long, long ways is something you do well, here's your chance to not only qualify for the district round of competition in the RE/MAX World Long Drive Championships. but you can do it under the watchful eye of a guy who has made eight appearances in the finals including this year.

Rob Peters, of Livonia, won a local sectional earlier this year. That earned him a spot in the district event held in Monroe, N.C. last weekend. Peters made the trip a worthwhile one. launching a drive 367 yards to finish first and qualify for the finals.

Now that he's in the championship round, he can concentrate on the opposition - namely, help a couple of other guys qualify.

Peters, a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson who is sponsored by the Harrison Long Drive Team, has run sectional qualifiers the past three years at Highland Golf Center. He'll run a last one today at Highland. which is located in Highland on Lone Tree off Milford, across from Milford HS.

The rules are simple:

There are two divisions, open and seniors. For every \$30 invested, you get to drive six balls. The farthest single drive landing within a 50-yard wide grid qualifies the owner for the district level of competition. The next district is set for Sept. 25 in Hudson, Ohio (located just east of Cleveland).

The cost to compete in the districts is \$75. It might be worth the gainble however - those who win districts, as Peters did, advance to the world finals Oct. 20-23 in Mesquite, Nev. There's no charge for that level of competition.

At stake at nationals is \$250,000 in prize money, including \$75,000 for a first-place finish.

So making the trip to Highland to where Peters is conducting this last local sectional may be beneficial. You might even pick up a few pointers from a guy who's gone on to compete in the "big show" (Peters best finish nationally was 13th, in 1994)

A new (used) ball equals a big score



my son, Donald.

I prefer to call him Donnie, but anyway, he was back home to visit us from his newly adopted city of San Francisco, where he moved a couple of years ago to seek his fortune. I did have a little sur-

arrived last Saturday HARRISON - a bowling ball purused bowling ball Swap & Meet at

Westland Bowl. Ray Kreuter drilled it up from one of Donnie's old balls and on Saturday night we went to bowl a few games at

Cloverlanes. The first time he rolled this ball, it was a strike. In three games he had 28 strikes and a few spares for games of

257-245-278 — a 780 series. Not bad at all for someone who had never touched this ball, had a pair of rental shoes and had not even bowled in about four months.

On top of that, he had only one hour of sleep in the past day.

Needless to say, I could hardly keep pace with my 26-year old son. But what a thrill it was for me to watch this performance.

Now I just have to wrap the ball up good and ship it out to the west coast. Donnie says he might even join a league out there

Cloverlanes

Angela Wilt of Westland shot the first 300 game of the year.

Other high scores were by Erica Mickowski and a 298 with a 767 series; Lisa McCardy rolled a 280; Michelle Ewald, 235; Novella White, 266/724; Cyndi Black, 244/719; Renee Tesner, 247/704; and Petesy Wray, 258/712.

If anyone is wondering about the shot this year at Cloverlanes, just look again at these scores.

chased at the recent finest "League of Their Own," or women's league, in the world. And yet. there is room for more bowlers.

Any other houses who have good shooters in their women's leagues, Carmen Allen says, should send them down. This is the best competition they can find

Bishop also bowl in this league when they are not out on the PWBA tour

• This is a reminder that the 15th annual Greater Detroit Open PBA Tour for 1999 will be coming to Taylor Lanes starting with the Pro-Am squads on Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23rd

The Pro-Am has become a very popular event and is offered in three divisions - Junior, Adult/Junior and Adult Entrants get to bowl three games with a different professional bowler as

their partner in each game. They also receive a new Storm ball. depending on which entry fee is paid.

At \$179, the bowler gets the El Nino All-Star Wrath For for a \$129 entry, the Meteor

Let me tell you about Bowlerettes opened up the 1999-2000 Flash is the new ball. Both of these season last Monday with a bang as balls are of the newest high-performance technology

For a \$75 fee, the bowler would get to bowl in the Pro-Am for the usual prize money, but does not receive a ball. The Junior entry fee without a ball is only

The format is a handicap of 80 percent with a free strike in the third, sixth

and ninth frames Entry forms are on the counters at all area bowling centers. It you cannot find an entry form or need any more information, call Taylor Lanes at 1734 946-

Qualifying rounds will be held Sunday and Monday following the Pro-Am Match play will be Tuesday and the live television (ESPN) finals will take place 30 - 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday Oct

Admission tackets will be available for each of the different avents taking

Open at Taylor Lanes, or if you're seeking new thrills, the 1999 Labarin PBA Classic takes place a week later at Bay Lanes in Bay City

Saturday, Oct. 29-30. Earthy forms \$150. with ball and \$80 without. The ball is the Track Contender, available from 10

Junior entry fee is \$40 without ball to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

For entry forms or more information call Bay Lanes at (517) 684 7861

•The 69th Annual Old Timers Bowling Party and Tournament is Saturday. Nov 27, with two squads at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Entry forms will be out later this month and the entry for the complete party including bowling and a very nice dinner and refreshments will be includ-

This tournament is open only to men who have been associated with bowling at least 25 years and must be at least 40 years old

There are two options: you can have the dinger and refreshments for \$9.00 or bowling only for \$9.00 with a free gift included. This year's free gift will be a mprinted souvenir bowling towel.

Winners in each age category will receive an award wrist watch for the highest three game total in these age groups Under 50 years, 50-59 years, 60-64 years, 65-69 years, 70-74 years; 75-19 years and 80-over.

Last year there was one bowler at the age of 100, so a special category and . Greenfield Mixed: Ryan Wilson, 247-237. award was made up for him.

All second and third place finishers all receive a plaque.

Many Hall of Famers are participating, including Joe Norris, Tony Lindemann, Eddie Lubanski and Bill Tucker. For any further information, call John . 225/651 Chmelko at (810) 756-3240.

HONOR ROLL SCORES

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Floyd Halstead, 237, Betty Charboneau 213/578; Norm Kovala, 233; Doe Goulah, 221. Jerry Page. 215, Ralph Pearce. 214; Andy

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Wright, 215; Stan Tanski, 211, Irene Olzewski

216: Josephus Newton, 242/615; Tony Wolak,

256/684; Bud Bohagiar, 225; Sam Samueloff.

Ford Parts: Tim Schultz, 297 Wednesday Mens Trio: Mike Travis, 278/764, John Muczynski. 275. Butch Cook. 267. Todd

Sims 716 Guys & Dolls; Irvin Nadolny, 222; Joe Rubino.

Westland Bowl

Thursday Summer Trio: Mark Einfrock, 279., Bud Clifton, 258, Enk Hein, 248, Robert Jordan, 257: Gary Duarard, 258/648; Jeff Roche, 275,699; Ion Keelean, 274, Rick Biegas. 243 701. Chris Kliczinski. 254/612. Matt Randall, 267; LaRon Holsey, 247; Terry Tesarz. 247 258/638, Murray Hole, 243/662, Sonny Morton, 244, Reynold Fracassi, 266, Tom Shive ly 246; George Finneran, 245.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

258/742; Tom Gow. 260/635; Rob Allen, 288 230-202/720; Ron Turner, 229/589.

B'Nai Brith Pisgah: Barry Fishman, 257-246 226/729; Lyle Schaefer, 259-217-238/714; Ryan Lash, 216-243-241-700, Allan Salomon, 213-225-258/696; Allen Zuppke, 224-202-

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Bob Franklin, 245, Allen Klegon, 231; Marty Rosenfeld, 218, Ross Benchik, 214; Sent

prise for him when he

These women bowlers comprise the

Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo and Lisa

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Finals will be televised live from 7:30

Tuesday Drop In Seniors: Dan Uller 926 Rodd, 213.

Canton hoop from page D1

hard time defending tonight. We couldn't piece things together. We were inconsistent.

Canton, now 1-1, had three players reach double-figures in scoring, led by Janine Guastella with 15 points. Katie Schwartz and Anne Morrell added 10

Problem was, Guastella and Morrell both fouled out; so did Ashley Williams

Morrell did do a superb job checking Marian's Crystal Andrews in the first half, allowing her to score just two points despite a four-inch height advantage. Andrews caught fire in the second half, however, scoring 18 more to finish with a game-high 20 points.

Katie Solner added 13 points and Tara Shepherd had 11 for the Mustangs, who are also 1-1.

Canton converted 14-of-25 free throws (56 percent) to Marian's 15-of-22 (68 percent).

"There were times when our play was picture-perfect," summarized Blohm. "It just wasn't often enough.'

Flat Rock 62, PCA 24: The Rams built a 23-2 lead by the end of the first quarter and breezed from there Thursday against visiting Plymouth Christian Academy

The loss left the Eagles at 0-2. Flat Rock is 1-0.

Kelly Gross led the Eagles with nine points. Tiffany Mitchell paced the Rams with 15 points; Beth DeCorte had 14.

Outdoors from page D4

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 Civic Park Senior Center, 15218

Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White 'at (734) 285-0843 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.

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.

Chiefs

marched 67 yards, scoring on a 6-yard run by junior fullback Dave Peterson. Wayne's extra point finished the game's scor-

Canton threatened early in the fourth quarter when, on a fourth-and-5 play, junior quarterback Oliver Wolcott hooked up with wide receiver Ian Riley on a 51-yard pass play that took the ball to the Falcons' 7-yard-

However, two short runs and two incomplete passes later, the Falcons' impressive defense had held again.

"I'm disappointed," Baechler admitted, "but we'll be right back out there tomorrow working hard to get ready for our next game."

Salem preview from page D1

Thomann. "She always has been. She runs the floor well, she shoots well and she can take it to the basket.'

Those two would be enough to make any team impressive, but what Thomann likes is the Rocks' backcourt. "We have a great guard situation," he said. "We have four players who are extremely capable. They are interchangeable.

All four played varsity last season. Included are a pair of seniors, 5-6 Lindsay Klemmer

("She's the consummate point guard - she defends well, she's a great assist player and she's great at taking it to the rim") and 5-4 Monica Mair. There's also 5-3 junior Katie Kelly and 5-7 sophomore Kelly Jaskot.

On the forward line, Thomann will insert 5-9 Dawn Allen and 5-11 Jenna Van Wagoner, both juniors who played varsity last season, and a pair of 5-9 players called up from the junior varsity: Jill Dombrowski, a junior, and Mary Lou LieBau, a sophomore.

While perhaps not as impres-

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sive talent-wise as previous teams, this Salem squad is still loaded. "We have a lot of great athletes and we're going to let them show it," said Thomann. "I think we're capable. We're a veteran team. They've been through the wars, they know what it

To get by in the WLAA it will take a lot, indeed. Thomann labeled Plymouth Canton, which returns six of its top eight players from a team that went 16-6 in '98, and Northville, with its

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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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twin-tower combination of Meredith and Janell Hasse (both over 6-foot), as favorites.

As well as Salem. Despite its lack of size.

The Rocks open the season at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Ann Arbor Pioneer. They play Novi in the opening round of the Northville Tournament at 6 p.m. Thursday; the other game features Northville against Redford Bishop Borgess at approximately 7:30 p.m. The consolation final will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the championship game

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