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THE WEEK AHEAD

Fall Festival: The 44th annual event continues until 5 p.m. with the Rotary Club's chicken barbeque, craft show, antique car show and more.

Auditions: Children ages 5 and up can audition for a part in the Whistles Stop Players' holiday classic productions Dec. 3-17 today and Tuesday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. Call 416-4278 for information.

MONDAY

Coffee klatch: All constituents of the 13th Congressional District can join U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers for coffee at Vassal's restaurant, 9468 S. Main at Ann Arbor Road from 8:30-10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Tax deadline: Don't forget to pay your property taxes. The Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office is open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Plymouth Newcomers: Whether you are new to the community or have lived here for years and would like to meet new people, join the Plymouth Newcomers at their first mixer of the new season. This will be a micro-brew beer tasting at the Lower Town Grill on Liberty in Old Village from 7 - 9 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information, contact Jacquie Betadapur at 455-6817.

INDEX

■ Taste	B1
■ Health & Fitness	B4-5
■ Crossword	E8
■ Classified Index	
Autos	H7
Home & Service	H6
Jobs	G1
Rentals	E9
■ Recreation	D5
■ Sports	D1
■ Entertainment	C1
■ Real Estate/New Homes	E1

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Clowning around: "Annie," a four-year-old English Bulldog who is deaf, shows off her costume in the Optimist Club pet contest Saturday. The dog is owned by Margaret Mullen of Plymouth.

44th Fall Festival draws big crowd

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.hometown.net

Young and old alike gathered in and around Kellogg Park Friday night as the 44th annual Plymouth Fall Festival began its three-day run.

The event was officially started by Mayor Joe Koch in a brief ceremony Friday evening.

"We're real proud of this time of year when we can share food, fun and conversation," said Koch. "It's a great way to help charitable organizations in our community."

The Tae kwon do exhibit on Stage 2, at the corner of Main and Penniman, drew a large crowd as demonstrators broke five inches of concrete blocks with their bare

fists. "I would never be able to do that," said Liz Fox, 19, of Canton, as she watched in amazement. "That really takes a lot of strength and dedication."

"The spinning apple is the best, and the moon walk is good, too," declared Carrie Licht, 12, of Plymouth, who spent much of her evening on the rides. "The caramel apple chips taste really good, too."

"My favorite was the hot fries and pretzel booth," added her friend, 13-year-old Terri Nikolits of Plymouth.

The sounds of Big Band music filled the air much of Friday evening, drawing youthful swing dancers and those content to listen and reminisce.

Please see **FESTIVAL**, A3



Remembering: Frank Palmer of Plymouth recalls more business being accomplished at the Roundtable by the power brokers in town than was accomplished at City Hall.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.hometown.net

For 72 years the Mayflower Hotel has stood at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, on the very land where the first homesite in the city was established by Kezia and William Starkweather in 1825.

For most of that time, the Mayflower was considered a landmark that defined the city of Plymouth.

However, the once grand building succumbs to the wrecking ball this week. After spending nearly a decade as a tired, worn out building that today is more an eyesore than landmark, the Mayflower hotel will be replaced by a \$7 million office, retail and condominium complex.

Despite what it looks like now, for many in Plymouth and metro Detroit the Mayflower Hotel will always be remembered for what it once was.

Memories Mayflower

A love affair with a hotel marks an era



Over the years: In the 1970s the Mayflower was owned by the Lorenz family. It opened Nov. 11, 1927. The grand opening dinner cost \$1.25 and included Oyster Poulette in Patty and Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus.

"When you think of all the birthdays, celebrations, visitors, memories generated there and the people it touched ... it's almost like a death in the family," said Scott Lorenz. The Mayflower was part of the

Lorenz family for more than 50 years. In 1939, Lorenz's father, Ralph, managed the hotel until buying out stockholders and purchasing

Please see **MEMORIES**, A6



Ralph Lorenz: He managed the hotel from 1939 until he became owner in 1964 when he bought out stockholders. The family owned it for nearly 30 years.

People who have visited the Mayflower Hotel over the years include:

- Astronaut Jim Lovel
- Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby)
- Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes
- David Frost
- Ricky Nelson
- Virginia Graham
- George Bush
- George Romney
- Soapy Williams

Canton jumps at land buy for WTUA

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
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Plymouth Township has yet to decide whether it prefers expanding Ypsilanti's wastewater treatment plant or building a new facility exclusively for Western Township Utilities Authority.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees already authorized Supervisor Tom Yack to enter into a purchase agreement for a 30-acre parcel of land to be used for public works purposes in Ypsilanti Township near the present Ypsilanti facility. The land is on the west side of Willow Run Airport near the Hydromatic plant, said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. The Canton board made the decision at a July 27 meeting after adding the item to its agenda without prior notification.

"That's amazing," said Trustee Kay Arnold Friday. "We haven't made a decision."

"I'm aware that Canton Township is considering it, but I'm not aware that there is an agreement," said Tim Faas.

Please see **WTUA**, A2

Sharing ideas: Jeff Bellaire attended the Plymouth Youth Forum last Wednesday with his parents, Sue and Mike.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Youth forum focuses on solutions

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbruscato@oe.hometown.net

"It's nice to see there are people who understand where we're coming from," said Jeff Bellaire, 16, of Plymouth Township after last Wednesday's Plymouth Youth Forum sponsored by the Plymouth Community Foundation.

Bellaire was among 40 people, about a quarter of them Plymouth teens, who showed up to discuss perceptions about the youth problems in downtown Plymouth, and come up with preliminary solutions.

"If you have a Kellogg Park where kids can just hang out, and then have

another place where it's more structured with things to do, you'll do a good job of keeping teens busy," said Bellaire. "I think that's all we want, to have a choice of things to do."

Jennifer Tobin, the executive director of the Plymouth Arts Council, acknowledged that from her experience, teens have been left out of the equation when it comes to area activities.

"We're missing that group of kids. We cater to kids from birth to 15-year-olds, then we lose them," she said. "Then we get them back in their 20's, 30's and 40's. We need to tell them 'Here's a place, come here and we'll have something cool you can do with-

out telling you what to do."

Most in the group recognized teens hang around downtown Plymouth because there's nothing else for them to do, and it's the responsibility of the community, both adults and young people, to put some programs in place.

"I've always felt the city is always shoving the teens out of the community," said Plymouth city commissioner Ron Loiselle. "We can't give kids a message to get out of town, but when you're making enough money come back."

"There are a lack of programs geared

Please see **FORUM**, A4

Solutions?

Do you have any ideas you'd like to share with us that would solve the problem of youths congregating in downtown?

Write or stop by with your responses at the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, fax us at (734) 459-4224 or email volander@oe.hometown.net

on blooms for n, garden club

The board of the
Plymouth Garden Club
will meet on Monday
at 7:30 p.m. at the
home of Mary

Ann Leland, master
of ceremonies, will be
present. The club's
board of directors
will be the
Plymouth Garden Club
board of directors.

New officers for the
club will be: Maureen
Armstrong, president; Pat
Horton, first vice president;
Karen Horton, second vice

Plans for the
upcoming Greens
Sala, chaired by
Karen Horton, will be
announced.

president; Ann Leland,
recording secretary; JoAnn
Harrold, treasurer; Margi
Bake, corresponding secre-
tary; and Jill Ginder, advisor.

Plans for the upcoming
Greens Sala, chaired by Karen
Horton, will be announced.
Anyone interested in the
club's community activities
and fellowship, call Maureen
Armstrong at 453-7487.

Options limited in water plan

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER
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It could take five years before public water and sewer reaches Salem Township, even if the Salem township board approves a plan to create a special urban services district on Tuesday. It also is dependent on a lot of ifs, ands and buts that involve neighboring communities.

The district surrounds the M-14/Gotfredson interchange, stretching from the Plymouth Township border at Napier to one-quarter mile west of Gotfredson and from North Territorial to Joy. The area's growth is being pressured by several commercial developments, including a mall proposed by Bloomfield Hills developer Al Taubman.

However, the largest hurdle for Salem will be negotiating a plan to tap into one of two wastewater treatment systems: the Western Township Utility Authority (WTUA) or Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA). Both are undergoing growing pangs.

Hooking up to the Wayne County Rouge Valley system has been ruled out as an option, according to Vicky Putala, an engineer consultant with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. Salem officials were told that the community "is not part of its

SALEM TOWNSHIP

(Wayne County's) service area," Putala said. "It would require approval from all Wayne County communities and Detroit," she told Salem residents attending a second public hearing Wednesday in regards to establishing the urban services district.

Wayne County is also under federal mandates to clean up pollutants caused by its combined sewer overflow system (CSOs). If added to the system, Salem would also be liable for the multi-million cleanup.

The other two options (Western or Ypsilanti) are more likely, although it could take up to five years before Salem could be added to the system. It also is dependent on how the Ypsilanti and Western authorities decide to handle current capacity shortages.

YCUA, which includes various Washtenaw County communities and Ypsilanti Township, is in need of expansion. WTUA, which includes Plymouth, Northville and Canton townships, is considering whether to help with the Ypsilanti expansion or build its own facility. It currently sends half of its effluent to Ypsilanti and the other half to Detroit. It plans to be off of the Detroit system by 2012.

If Western builds its own wastewater

treatment plant, it would free up capacity at Ypsilanti. However, the Ypsilanti plant is still a distance from Salem to tap into, according to Salem Supervisor Jim Penn. Salem also would need approval from all participating communities.

The Western plant wouldn't be built until 2005, according to its current timeline. The expansion to the Ypsilanti plant with WTUA's cooperation wouldn't be completed until 2004.

"When and how, no one has the cards right now," Penn said.

Salem residents have been concerned with added costs to them for allowing public water into the rural community. Current estimates for construction of a sewer system is \$11 million and \$1.3 million for a water system.

Construction costs would be passed on to the user, according to Salem's attorney, Gerald Fisher. Residents wouldn't be required to tap into the system, he said.

"It becomes self sufficient. In fact, in many communities the most healthy fund is the water and sewer fund," he told residents.

Salem Township has an existing wastewater treatment plant in the hamlet that can pump 70,000 gallons a day. It currently uses 13,000. An expansion to that facility "is not something that can be done," said Putala.

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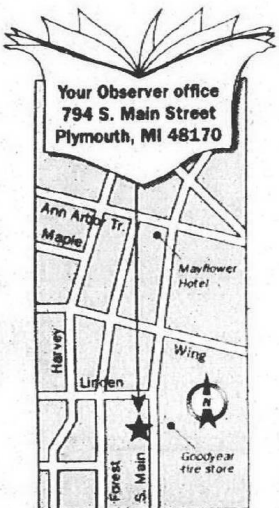
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CAMPUS NOTES

HILLSDALE DEAN'S LIST

Emily Stachura, a sophomore elementary education major at Hillsdale College, was named to the dean's list for the 1999 spring semester. She is the

daughter of Greg and Jean Stachura of Canton and a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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Medicare Blue - "What's it all about?"
Presenter - Jackie Carpenter, Sales Representative

Sunday - Sept. 26th @ 1:00 p.m.
Featuring Del Warner - Channel 4
Current Senior Issues

Tuesday - Sept. 28th @ 10:00 a.m.
AARP - Service overview
- Senior Employment
- 55 Alive Membership
Presenter - Joan Hulet, Project Director

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WTUA from page A1

WTUA operations manager Friday.

Yack said that he is displeased that Canton has no voice on the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority board, which consists of three members from Ypsilanti Township and two from Ypsilanti.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville Townships are faced with sewer capacity issues that need to be addressed in the next five years. WTUA is overseen by a three-member board made up of each township's supervisor. The authority intends to leave the Wayne County system by 2012.

All three communities must agree on an option, said Faas. They are expected to reach a decision by Sept. 27.

A consensus from the Plymouth Township board wasn't forthcoming at Tuesday's study session. "By the end of this month, the WTUA board will be asked which avenue should be pursued," said Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy. A consensus is expected at the Sept. 21 study session, she said.

Keen McCarthy knew about the Canton board vote, but Canton's decisions should be considered their own, she said. The WTUA board hasn't decided yet, she said. "That's putting the cart before the horse," Keen McCarthy said.

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside couldn't be reached for comment.

"We're treated as customers not partners," Yack said. He added that he and the Canton Township board is even willing to go it alone and build a scaled-down wastewater treatment plant. "All the infrastructure is already there," Yack said.

One of the negatives to expanding the existing Ypsilanti

plant is the expensive practice of composting, Yack said.

According to Faas, if the Ypsilanti expansion plan is chosen, capital costs would be \$142 million with operation and maintenance costs of \$10 million. To build a new facility, capital costs would be \$124 million with operation and maintenance costs of \$9.1 million.

Faas said that sewer flow projection would also need to include industrial/commercial and institutional flows in addition to the residential population, Faas said. The percent cost share is based on the existing projections of capacity needs. Canton Township would bear 51 percent of the cost, followed by Plymouth Township at 27 percent and Northville at 22 percent.

With the Ypsilanti expansion, the cost to Plymouth Township is \$38 million, Faas said. The WTUA option is \$33 million.

WTUA was formed in the early 1990s by the townships to tackle environmental problems with combined sewer overflows and storm water drainage problems. Combined sewer overflows result when the sewage flows are in excess of pipe capacity in combined storm and sanitary sewer system.

The Ypsilanti board asked in a letter to the township that more consideration be given to their plan because it didn't agree with the higher comparison estimates. It proposed a two-phased expansion plan.

Treasurer Ron Edwards advised more discussion and another look at the Ypsilanti plan minus composting costs.

Trustee Chuck Curmi said at the meeting that the Plymouth Township board had not yet seen the Ypsilanti authority's best offer.

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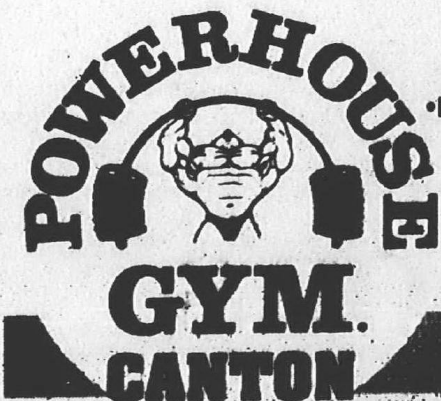
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MOVIE GUIDE

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O STIN OF ECHOES (R)
12:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45
O STIGMATA (R)
12:20, 2:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30
13th WARRIOR (R)
12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:05
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SIXTH SENSE (R)
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IRON GIANT (PG) 1:00, 3:00

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STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Pancakes galore: Alyssa Deal, 14 months, couldn't wait to taste a sausage as dad, Doug, has his hands full carrying her and a plate of pancakes at the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast held in The Gathering Saturday morning. Mom Alona, at left, has her hands full too, carrying two plates and looking after the other Deal children.

Best Dressed: Jennifer Sulkowski of Plymouth, 11 1/2, poses with "Patches," a seven-year-old Shitzu who tied for first in the "Best Dressed" category.



Festival from page A1

"I was brought up with this music," said Lynn Stone, 73, of Livonia, who listened while holding hands with his date, Charlotte Miller.

"It takes me back to my high school days," added Miller.

On Saturday morning, the line for the Kiwanis pancake breakfast reached around The Gathering and into the middle of Kellogg Park. But no one was walking away.

"It's worth the wait," said Linda Spoutz of Plymouth Township, who was at the end of the line. "I've been coming for six or seven years. It's for a good cause."

Bill Shearer, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and gave a few hours of his time to stand behind the hot grill flipping pancakes.

"I probably make close to 500 of 'em," said Shearer, 69, of Plymouth Township. "I make them as fast as I can."

As he was pouring more pancake batter on the grill, Shearer declared "These are special gourmet pancakes."

Margaret Mullen, and her daughter, Jen, of Plymouth Township entered their English bulldogs in the Optimists Club pet contest. Annie was dressed as a clown, Patsy as a bumble bee.

"It's fun, and the kids really enjoy it," said Margaret, as she walked to the stage for the "best dressed dog" contest. "The kids really like it when we dress them up at Halloween."

Jillian Miller's dogs, Chandler and Jr., pure bred golden retrievers, won first and third in the largest dog contest.

"I'm really proud of them," said Jillian, 10, who had yet to decide where she would display their winning ribbons.

'The spinning apple (ride) is the best, and the moon walk is good, too... The caramel apple chips taste really good, too.'

Carrie Licht, 12
Plymouth



Unusual pet: Jessica Getschman of Northville, 11, holds her rooster, "Pringles," during the "Most Unusual Pet," portion of the Optimist Club Pet Contest.

Huron Valley offers CPR classes

Learn to save a life. Huron Valley Ambulance's Center for EMS Education will offer American Heart Association CPR classes on Friday, Sept. 24.

Adult HeartSaver, American Heart Association and foreign body airway obstruction (FBAO), will be taught from 8 a.m. until noon. The pediatric course, which covers CPR and FBAO for infants and children, will be taught from 12:30-4 p.m. Health

All classes are held at the Huron Valley Ambulance Center, 2215 Hogback Road. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Sept. 23.

Care Provider Basic Life Support will be taught from 8 a.m. until 4

p.m. Course fees are \$25 each for HeartSaver and Pediatric (\$12 each for HVAPlus members and renewals) and \$50 for Health Care Provider course (\$25 for renewals).

All classes are held at the Huron Valley Ambulance Center, 2215 Hogback Road. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Sept. 23. For more information call (734) 477-6331 or 477-6731.

5K 'Buddy Walk' supports Down Syndrome Society

The Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County will hold its second annual Buddy Walk to raise money for research on Down syndrome. The 5K walk will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Central City Park, on Ford in Westland.

More than 6,000 babies are born with Down syndrome in the U.S. each year and thousands more in other countries. It is a genetic disorder in which the baby has one extra chromosome in his or her genetic makeup, causing different facial characteristics as well as some medical problems and mental delays.

The condition affects each child differently. Down syndrome occurs in both boys and girls evenly and is one of the most common birth defects.

The second annual Buddy Walk to raise money for research on Down syndrome. The 5K walk will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Central City Park, on Ford in Westland.

occurring in all races and economic classes.

Organizers say the Oct. 2 walk will help support research to enable scientists to better understand the cause of Down syndrome as well as what can be done medically to aid children with this genetic disorder. Funds will also be donated to the National Down Syndrome Soci-

ety, a national organization that provides information to new and expectant parents as well as the promotional materials for the Buddy Walk.

The group will also keep a portion of the funds raised to cover costs of the Buddy Walk and other expenses.

Businesses are being asked to contribute a minimum of \$100, which will include the business name and/or logo on the sponsor program. A \$200 donation will also include the name and/or logo on T-shirts and sweat shirts for Buddy Walkers.

For information, call Michelle Gonzales, (734) 458-8612, or Angela Maiorana, (734) 414-0507.

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Acceptance: Pam Kosteva, former owner of the Cheese and Wine Barn, said she believes acceptance of diversity is an issue that needs to be addressed.

Forum from page A1

toward the high school and junior high kids," added Mary Mathis. "We need to sponsor activities downtown so they aren't just hanging out."

That was echoed by Matt Sikes, whose ticket for blocking a downtown sidewalk resulted in the Youth Forum.

"We need more stuff to do in this area, especially since the skateboard park was turned down," said Sikes.

Several adults recognized the need to have youths and adults mingling in downtown Plymouth.

"Other than kids, there's nobody in downtown Plymouth at night," said Al Novrocki of Plymouth, whose son, David, also received a ticket for blocking the sidewalk. "Other cities have a mix, which helps create a check and balance."

Some of the solutions discussed at the end of the forum included keeping Kellogg Park open later than 10 p.m., developing programs that could be based at Central Middle School or the Plymouth Cultural Center, and building a skateboard and inline skating park.

"We can begin to narrow down and develop an action plan over the next couple of months to make recommen-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

dations to Chamber of Commerce leaders, as well as city and township officials," said Bill Joyner, founder of the Plymouth Volunteer Center. "At that time we can present steps needed to be done by those organizations to help us implement some of these ideas."

Katie Welch, 12, of Plymouth Township, believes the forum was a worthwhile effort.

"They (teens) always say there's nothing to do, but there really is. It's just that nobody knows about it," she said. "I think we'll be able to set something up so teens can do something they want."

Ideas: From left, Michele Potter, a candidate for Plymouth City Commission; Kristine Daley, Our Lady of Good Counsel youth programmer; Dan Riggs Plymouth Canton High School; Ronald Loiselle, city commissioner; Katie Welch, 12, West Middle School; and Sue Bellaire, mother of three teenagers. One of the ideas to come out of this group - suggested by Potter - was to create a youth newsletter.

A second meeting is scheduled for the Plymouth Community Arts Council on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. The group is inviting representatives from Ann Arbor and Livonia to explain how they've become known as cities that are youth-friendly.

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at the end of the 4th quarter, the party with this:
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**PLANET OF FUN
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EVERY SUNDAY

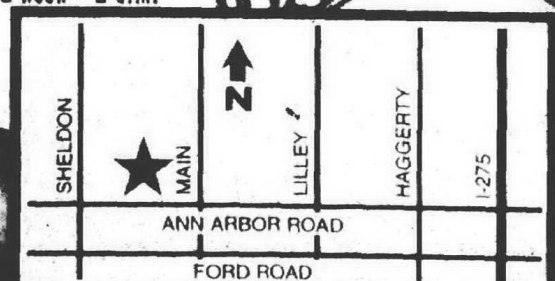
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With purchase of 2 or more entrees
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Anniversary, September 12th-19th



United Way kicks off 1999 fund-raising campaign

On Thursday, Sept. 9, the 1999 United Way Campaign kicked off in metropolitan Detroit. The annual campaign raises funds for more than 130 health and human service organizations, shelters and emergency food banks, providing needed services to more than 1.5 million people throughout southeastern Michigan.

The all-day celebration included an 11 a.m. kickoff event at the DaimlerChrysler Sterling Heights Assembly Plant in Macomb County; the 6th annual United Way Unity Run — spanning 30 miles through Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties; and the 4:30 p.m. community celebration and Torchlighting ceremony at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

Since the first campaign started 51 years ago, United Way has raised more than \$1.8 billion to serve the needs of the people in southeastern Michigan.

Chairing this year's campaign is James P. Holden, executive vice president of Sales & Marketing and general manager, Minivan Operations for DaimlerChrysler.

"Last year the health and human service agencies supported through the United Way campaign helped more than 1.5 million people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," said Holden. "In order to continue to provide services to the people in our community, we have set this year's goal at \$72.5 million. This includes funds raised for New Detroit Inc. and the joint campaign with United Way of Oakland County."

Holden added, "For every dollar contributed to the United Way campaign, more than 90 cents goes directly to help those

in need of services, leaving just 9.3 cents to cover fund-raising and year-round administrative costs. There is little else any of us can do to make a bigger impact on so many people in metropolitan Detroit, outside of investing in United Way."

"Through the years, United Way has stood for proactive problem-solving approaches to meet the human service needs of Detroit and southeastern Michigan," said Virgil H. Carr, president and CEO, United Way Community Services. "Since 1949, United Way has continued the quality of service, thanks to

the support of business, labor, civic, religious, government and community groups, and the more than 20,000 volunteers who work on the campaign each year. Many of those supporters will share in our 1999 campaign celebrations."

"We have focused our energies and refined our strategies so that we're operating more efficiently than ever before," said Carr. "As community needs increase and challenges change, we continue to look at new ways of keeping our past supporters, and reaching out to new contributors."

United Way established the New Partners In Giving initiative to address the realities of the changing work environment by reaching out to the community in non-traditional ways.

Joining in the all-day events celebrating the 1999 United Way Campaign were representatives from several United Way-supported health and human service agencies, government officials, business and labor representatives, community members and the 1999 Torchlighters.

Torchlighters are service recipients who represent the more than 1.5 million people in

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who receive services through United Way-supported agencies.

To coincide with the September 9th kickoff, WWJ Newsradio 950 and United Way launched Internet Campaign '99. A symbolic Torchlighting will appear on the WWJ web site, www.wwj.com, which will provide a direct link to www.united-way2care.org, the web site for United Way's electronic campaign. Any individual or business will be able to make a donation or find out more about United Way through the Internet.

Red Cross needs blood donors

(PRNewswire) The need for blood is constant. Around Labor Day, blood inventories typically fall to critical levels due to vacations and increased travel.

"As of today we have less than a one day supply of both B-negative and O-negative blood types," said Jeff Weathers, Red Cross, Hospital Services Manager.

For information about a blood drive near you, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

The Red Cross is asking all eligible persons to come in and donate. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. Donating blood is safe, easy, and relatively painless. The entire process, which takes little more than an hour, includes registration, a brief medical history, a mini-physical, and the donation. To be eligible, one must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in general good health.

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SAVE 40-50%

STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. STORES OPEN AT 10:00AM. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.



SAVE 50%

Finity iridescent silk shirts in fuchsia, gunmetal, scarlet, violet, turquoise, loden or gold. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 78.00, **sale 39.00.**

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SALE 9.99

Girls' shrug tops. 100% cotton in pink. Also in light blue, butter or heather gray. Sizes 7-16. Reg. 20.00.

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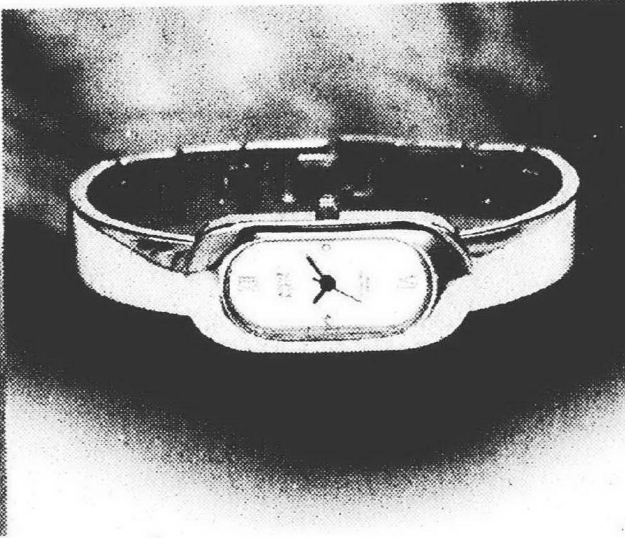
Long-sleeve style made of cotton/spandex, in charcoal, snowflake, deeply purple, bleach white, chamois, greenland, alpaca, jungle red, coal or heather oatmeal. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 24.00.

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Special purchase Wacoal bras. Made of nylon/spandex. Sizes 34-38B,C,D. Reg. 42.00-48.00.



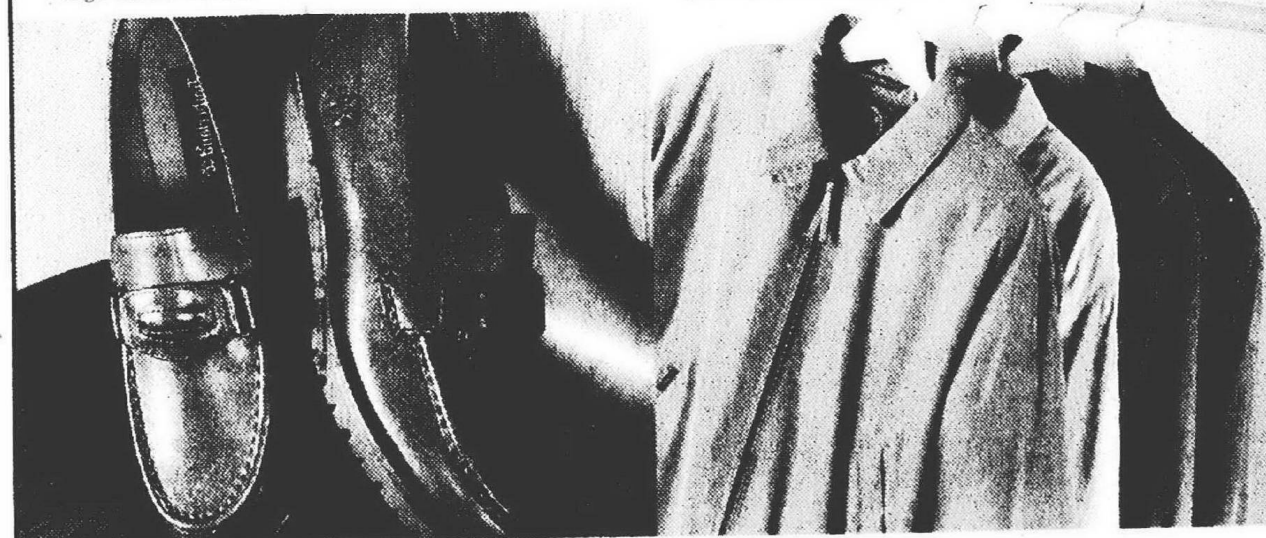
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Savane® comfort stretch wrinkle-free cotton pants in khaki. Also in navy, stone or olive. Waist sizes 30-42. Reg. 48.00, **sale 23.99.** IN MEN'S



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One Step Up® girls' button-front knit tops. 100% cotton in navy. Also in burgundy, olive or purple. Sizes 7-16. Reg. 20.00.

10th Anniversary Celebration



Saturday,
September 18th
ONE DAY ONLY!

The Precious Moments® Chapel is the fulfillment of Sam Butcher's dream...and now we invite you to help us celebrate its 10th anniversary!

You'll have the opportunity to purchase the exclusive Precious Moments® figurine, "You Color Our World With Loving, Caring and Sharing," for only \$19.99 (a \$29.99 value) commemorating the day the Chapel opened — June 19, 1989!

(After September 18th, the figurine will only be available at the Chapel for \$30.)

The Precious Moments Tender Tails® turtle is FREE with the purchase of any full-sized Precious Moments porcelain bisque figurine, excluding the event piece. *Or \$9.99 when purchased separately.

So mark your calendars for Saturday, September 18th and celebrate with us!



THE PLATE LADY
16347 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(734) 261-5220

Hours:
Monday - Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 12 PM - 5 PM

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Memories from page A1

it in 1964. The Mayflower was owned by the Lorenz family for nearly 30 years before bankruptcy forced them to abandon it.

"It's hard for us to look at the Mayflower objectively," added Lorenz, who said it took a long time before he and his brother, Randy, could talk about the Mayflower without becoming emotional. "We didn't look at the Mayflower as an investment, but a part of our lives."

In reality, the Mayflower Hotel did begin as an investment. In September 1926 a sales organization of local citizens was assembled to sell stock to finance the construction of the hotel.

"It only took one afternoon for them to raise \$209,000," remem-

bers Jack Wilcox, 86, who owned a few shares himself. "Almost everyone in the community bought stock."

Groundbreaking was held on April 25, 1927 and the hotel opened on November 11 of that same year. Three floors were constructed initially, with plans to someday expand the building to five stories, which never happened.

A special Mayflower Edition of the Plymouth Mail, the forerunner to today's Observer, declared "The Hotel Mayflower will stand as a monument for years to come, a useful profitable monument to the wide-awake civil spirit of the community ... telling the world that in Plymouth,

folks know how to work together in the interest of the city."

The first ten years of the hotel business was a struggle as the depression took its toll.

"The Mayflower did eventually fall on bad times and the stock never really paid off," added Wilcox. "Investors became frightened of their investment and several prominent people bought back the stock at five cents on the dollar."

In 1939, the Board of Directors hired Ralph Lorenz to manage the hotel. The Mayflower was eventually sold to Ralph and Mabel Lorenz in 1964.

"Ralph did a magnificent job of rescuing the facility," remembers Wilcox. "He wanted to make the hotel the center of community activity. He established the Roundtable, where every morning local people would gather, people who had a stake in the community."

The Roundtable was known to everyone in the community who had influence.

"The power brokers of the town sat at that table," recalls Frank Palmer of Plymouth. "Every morning at breakfast and at lunch there was more business done at that table than was accomplished at City Hall."

"Once the Teamsters were trying to unionize the hotel workers and they sat at the Roundtable," Palmer reflects. "They had guns, so for the most part we just sat and ate, just ignored them."

Jim McKeon of Plymouth Township remembers the Roundtable as a place where people were equals.

"Those who sat at that table hung their titles and net worth at the coat room," said McKeon.



"Ralph (Lorenz) did a magnificent job of rescuing the facility. He wanted to make the hotel the center of community activity. He established the Roundtable, where every morning local people would gather, people who had a stake in the community."

*Jack Wilcox
Mayflower shareholder*

"We all became common guys with common problems. There was a lot of good advice that came from those meetings."

The Roundtable isn't to be confused with the Roundtable Club.

"One of the early problems with the hotel was outside competition," said Wilcox. "Plymouth was dry, no liquor could be sold by the glass. But at the same time, the Hillside Inn, now Ernesto's, was in the township and skimming all the alcohol profits. State statute said liquor by the glass could be sold in a dry city if it was to members of a club. So, Ralph, being the shrewd businessman that he was, opened the Roundtable Club. You had to have a card to be admitted."

Tim Yoe, 59, of Plymouth remembers searching all day for a job before Ralph Lorenz gave him a chance at the Mayflower.

"It was on my 14th birthday, I started as a dishwasher," said Yoe, who is sad to see the Mayflower go. "I also cooked, was a waiter, ran the elevator,

worked behind the hotel desk, did just about everything."

"At the time, Plymouth was one of the few places around besides Detroit and Ann Arbor, so we used to get a thousand people for Thanksgiving dinner," said Yoe. "In fact, we used to have employee reunions, where we would go back and work on the holidays to help out."

"We were all like family," he said. "Ralph Lorenz would never ask you to do something he wouldn't do himself."

For Scott Lorenz, a big part of his memories will be of the people who visited the well-known hotel.

"I particularly remember astronaut Jim Lovell from Apollo 13," Lorenz said. "He told the story of the dangerous space mission and had everybody in the room on the edge of their seats. You could hear a pin drop."

"There was Abigail Van Buren, Dear Abby. I had dinner with her, she was such a vivacious lady."

And there were others, most notably Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, David Frost, Ricky Nelson, Virginia Graham.

Politicians also used the Mayflower as a sounding board for ideas.

"Many politicians would meet at the Mayflower to get a pulse of the community, and they'd get a quick one on what people thought," said Lorenz. "We had George Bush, George Romney, Soapy Williams."

Palmer remembers eating with Bush at the famous Roundtable.

"Unless you knew who he was, you would have thought it was just a regular guy sitting there eating dinner," said Palmer.

Many people don't remember the University of Michigan football team stayed at the Mayflower on the night before a game.

"Coach Fritz Crisler insisted his players eat poached eggs for breakfast," remembers McKeon. "When the Wolverines went to the Rose Bowl one year, the chef from their California hotel called Ralph at 3 a.m. to ask how he was supposed to make 250 poached eggs at one time. Ralph just said 'muffin tins.'"

The only constant in life is change, and it's time to trade in the eyesore for a new landmark to grace the corner of Main and Ann Arbor trail.

"The community had a love affair with the Mayflower, it's meant a lot to people," said Lorenz. "Hopefully the new project will become an equally nice addition to the community."

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Physical Therapy UPDATE
Presented by
Hands On Center For Physical Therapy

CARRYING EXTRA WEIGHT?

Many people strive to increase the benefit they derive from walking and running by carrying hand weights or wearing ankle weights. And, indeed, carrying the extra weight does increase oxygen consumption and heart rate, as well as build muscle strength. Those walking four miles an hour can expect to burn an additional 10% (40 calories) by carrying two one-pound weights. While carrying two five-pound weights will increase caloric output by perhaps 40%, carrying greater weight increases the risk of injury to the elbows and shoulders. As for ankle weights, any increase in caloric output associated with their use is more than offset by the added risk of ankle and foot injury.

While lying in bed with your leg elevated will give you a nice vantage point from which to admire the definition in your calf muscles, it's probably not what you had in mind for assistance in achieving a speedy recovery, and staying fit and on your feet, call the **HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY** at 455-8370; early morning and evening appointments available. We treat work and sports related injuries, back and neck pain (including pre- or postpartum back pain), and bone and joint problems. Our clinic is located in Plymouth, at 470 Forest Ave., Suite 20.

PS: Wearing ankle weights while walking or running can distort your proper form, as well as throw you off balance.

John Conuth, PT
Mark Mendenhall, PT
Bob Schoenmaker, PT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at Public Sale at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

September 20, 1999 9:00 a.m.

VEHICLE(S):

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE	ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1986 PONTIAC 4D 6000	2G2AF19R7G90304960	99-10860
1989 FORD VA CUTO VAN	1FDKE37H4KHB94958	99-10430
1984 PONTIAC 4D J2000	1G2AC69B7E7311981	99-9921
1999 FORD 2D ESCORT	1FAPP9194LW103750	99-9807
1988 DODGE 4D DYNASTY	1B3BU5632JD155897	99-8469
1986 FORD PU F-150	1FTCF15Y3GLB01042	99-7715

Inquires regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Al Cox, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: September 12, 1999

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MILITARY NEWS

DEPLOYMENT
Navy Chief Petty Officer **William J. Simpson** is currently halfway through a six month deployment while assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 87, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. Simpson's squadron recently departed the Adriatic Sea for the Arabian Gulf. He joined the Navy in 1981. Simpson is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth and a 1994 graduate of St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla. with an associate's degree.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH IMAGING SYSTEM REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently requesting proposals for the purchase of an Optical Imaging Storage and Retrieval System. Bid Specifications may be obtained from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids must be received in the Clerk's office by October 11, 1999.

Publish: September 12 and 26, 1999

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR September meeting Tuesday, September 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
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X217

Publish: September 12, 1999

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CLUB Z!
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Madonna starts new liberal arts program

A team of faculty members at Madonna University in Livonia is creating a new course to strengthen the liberal arts education of junior-level students.

The class is being developed as part of a project, "Preparing for a Lifetime of Inquiry: Strengthening Liberal Arts Education for the 21st Century," underwritten by a \$96,000 grant from the McGregor Fund in Detroit.

"This interdisciplinary course is designed for transfer students, who make up about two-thirds of the student population at the University," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic administration at Madonna. "It will engage students and faculty in a learning experience that explores a theme or issue facing contemporary America and our global society."

Dr. Paul Stemmer, director of the Center for Research, and Dr. Kathleen O'Dowd, professor, literature, are co-directors of the project and will work with other faculty members to develop the themes and syllabus for the course.

Expected to be initiated in the winter 2000 term, the course will be offered both on the Livonia campus and through distance learning methods such as interactive video, Internet and e-mail.

A colloquium series will be developed to complement the course and foster an academic community among students, and faculty. The series will include discussions on the texts used in the course, as well as an enrichment experience such as performance or lecture.

'This interdisciplinary course is designed for transfer students, ...It will engage students and faculty in a learning experience that explores a theme or issue facing contemporary America and our global society.'

Dr. Ernest Nolan
Vice president for academic administration

"We are most grateful to the McGregor Fund for its support of faculty development and strengthening our liberal arts program," said Sister M. Francilene, Madonna University president.

The McGregor Fund is a private foundation established in 1925 by gifts from Katherine and Tracy McGregor "to relieve the misfortunes and promote the well-being of mankind."

The foundation awards grants to organizations in the following areas - human services, education, home health care, arts and culture, and public benefit.

The area of principal interest of the foundation is the City of Detroit and Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

The McGregor Fund has granted over \$100 million since its founding and had assets of \$200 million as of June 30, 1999.



New program: Dr. Richard Sax, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Robert Kimball, dean of the College of Education; and Dr. Paul Stemmer, director of the Center for Research, are using a grant from the McGregor Fund to develop a new program on liberal arts.

Program recognizes workers 50 and older

Nominations for the 1999 "Ability is Ageless" Awards are now being accepted. Sponsored by Operation ABLE of Michigan, the award honors employees 50 years of age and older who have made an outstanding contribution on their job and who exemplify the concept that ability is ageless.

Nominations are due Oct. 4. To be eligible, a nominee must live or work in Michigan, be 50 years of age or older by Oct. 28, 1999, and be currently employed with at least six months of service. There is no limit to the number of employees a business or organization can nominate.

Award winners will be recog-

nized at the 10th Annual "Ability is Ageless" Award Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

Luncheon sponsors include Bank One, the Michigan Department of Community Health Office of Services to the Aging, The Kroger Co., Kmart Corp., Kelly Services, Sandy Corp., Ameritech, WDIV-TV, WWJ-AM, and Henry Ford Health System.

To obtain a nomination form or event tickets, contact Operation ABLE at 248-443-0370 or by e-mail at ableameritech.net.

Information is also available on the web at www.OperationABLE.org. Reservations for the awards luncheon are \$50 per person.

RAIN OR SHINE		ST. RAPHAEL FESTIVAL		FRI, SEPT. 17th SAT, SEPT. 18th SUN, SEPT. 19th	
FRI 6 PM-11 PM, SEPT. 17th	SAT NOON-11 PM, SEPT. 18th	SUN 1 PM-8 PM, SEPT. 19th			
WACO COUNTRY MUSIC Lots of Line Dancing 7:00-11:00 p.m.	CLASSIC CARS & CRUISERS MUSIC by SOLITAIRE (1:00-4:00 p.m.) THE LARADOS 50's & 60's MUSIC (6:00-11:00 p.m.)	LIVE FROM MUSKEGON Pan Franch, Zee & The Polka Towners (2:00-4:00 p.m.) THE LARADOS 50's & 60's MUSIC (5:00-9:00 p.m.)	POLKA MASS AT 12:00 NOON		
CHICKEN DINNERS (5 p.m.-until run out)	ROAST BEEF DINNERS (2 p.m.-until run out)	POLISH DINNERS (1 p.m.-until run out)			
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VEGAS GAMES Friday 6 p.m.-12 midnight Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sunday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.					
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10th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, September 18th
ONE DAY ONLY!

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You'll have the opportunity to purchase the exclusive Precious Moments® figurine, "You Color Our World With Loving, Caring and Sharing," for only \$19 (\$26.50 CDN) commemorating the day the Chapel opened—June 19, 1989!

(After September 18th, the figurine will only be available at the Chapel for \$30.)
The Precious Moments® Tender Tails® turtle is FREE with the purchase of any full-sized Precious Moments® porcelain bisque figurine, excluding the event piece.
*Or \$6.99 when purchased separately.

So mark your calendars for Saturday, September 18th and celebrate with us!

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DATE	TIME	CITY	LOCATION
9/21	10-12 noon	Dearborn Hts.	Candfield Community Ctr. (Beach Daly btwn. Cherry Hill & Ford Rd.)
9/21	7-9 p.m.	Westland	Marvin Bailey Rec. Ctr. (Ford Rd. btwn. Wayne & Newburgh)
9/22	9-9 p.m.	Ann Arbor	Public Library (Fifth St. & Williams St.)
9/23	7-9 p.m.	Canton	Summit on the Park (Summit Pkwy./Palmer & Canton Ctr. Rd.)
9/27	7-9 p.m.	Livonia	Civic Center Library (8 Mile Rd. & Farmington Rd.)

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SEPTEMBER

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Lifespan offers program on 'Preparing for Divorce'

This year in the United States, more than 1 million marriages will end in divorce.

Even though the process usually takes weeks to months to complete, the majority of people going through divorce aren't prepared for the experience, according to Lynn Becker, senior clinician at Lifespan Clinical Services in Livonia.

"Much of the trauma associated with divorce is the result of

insufficient planning and preparation," said Becker. "Thorough preparation should take into account all aspects of divorce, including the legal process, custody issues and financial planning, not to mention the emotional dimension."

To help individuals and families minimize the trauma of divorce, Lifespan Clinical Services is offering a seminar, "Preparing for Divorce," 6-7:30 p.m. on five consecutive Wednes-

days, beginning Sept. 15, at the Lifespan clinic, 18316 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

The seminar will be facilitated by Becker who has a master of social work degree and has 13 years experience in counseling individuals and families and facilitating support groups.

The fee is \$15 per week and reservations can be made by calling (248) 615-9730.

The series targets those who have made the decision to get a

divorce, those who are in the early stages of considering divorce and those who are ending a long-term relationship. The subject matter is designed to answer the questions "What am I getting into?" and "What will divorce mean to my family?"

The subject matter for the five sessions will include "Understanding Feelings on Sept. 15," "Legal Issues" on Sept. 22 (tentative), "Financial Issues" on Sept. 29, "Children's Issues" on Oct. 6

and "Unhooking and Getting on with Your Life" on Oct. 13.

"We will provide practical, useful information that hopefully will help those entering into divorce avoid common pitfalls," said Becker. "We will offer the opportunity to talk to an attorney about legal concerns and a financial advisor about financial questions."

She added that "Preparing for Divorce" may lead Lifespan to offer groups for the men, women

and children of divorce. In addition, the agency is planning to offer additional seminar series on step-parenting, parenting in the new millennium and anger management.

Lifespan Clinical Services is a division of Starfish Family Services, a private non-profit human service agency with 12 facilities in Wayne County and offers 19 programs for children, adolescents, adults and families.

U-M lecture series explores the role of libraries in 21st century

(PRNewswire) One of America's favorite institutions is facing great technological and cultural upheavals as it enters the 21st century.

Virtually every user will be affected by the profound changes coming to libraries of all types and sizes. To help the public and librarians alike understand what is in store, a series of lectures at the University of Michigan this fall and next winter will explore what libraries must do to adapt to technological innovation and new ways of delivering ser-

vice.

The "Library Cultures: Exploring Dimensions of Change" series is sponsored by the U-M School of Information and the University Library.

"The purpose of the lecture series is to stimulate critical thinking about issues that libraries and librarians are addressing," said Gary M. Olson, interim dean of the School of Information. "Questions we'll ask include how can different library cultures learn from each other? How will libraries

approach these profound changes in the nature and use of information? How can libraries optimally use the emerging information environments to continue their tradition of service to users?"

The free lectures are scheduled for 3-4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center Founders Room, East Washington and Fletcher streets, on the Ann Arbor campus. Additional details can be found at

www.si.umich.edu/library-cultures/ or by calling 734-763-

2285.

The series includes the following events:

"Reaching People in Communities: Recent Trends in Public Libraries," Sept. 29, with Gary E. Strong, director of the Queens Borough Public Library in New York, and Christine Lind Hage, president of the Public Library Association. The Queens Library is the largest circulating library system in the country.

"Libraries Build Communities," Oct. 14, by Sarah Long, president of the American

Library Association for 1999-2000. Since 1989, Long has been the director of the North Suburban Library System, an organization of 660 academic, public, school, and special libraries in the suburbs of Chicago. "Libraries for the Community of Scholars: The Parable of the Talents," Nov. 17, by Michael A. Keller, university librarian, director of academic information resources, and publisher of High Wire Press, Stanford University.

"Dynamic Systems and Services: Special Needs, Special

Libraries," which will focus on corporate technical information services, March 29, with Rita Ayers, manager of corporate information science at DuPont; Eugenie Prime, manager of corporate libraries at Hewlett-Packard; and Robert Schwarzwald, head of the research library and information services, Ford Motor Co.

Additional programs on media information services and serving youth and schools will be announced.

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Oakwood Welcomes

Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc
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 experience 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 Oakwood 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 Baclofen pumps.

Practice Information

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 Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323.



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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Apples are amazing to the core

With the onset of fall, we start looking forward to the wonderful things Michigan autumn has to offer. Leaves of many colors and varieties that blanket the ground, football games, sweater weather, the sweet smell that often wafts through the air, and, of course, apples that fall in bushels from trees.

Apple archives

The amazing apple has been a shiny, celebrated, tempting red ball since the dawn of humanity. People have been eating apples ever since the Garden of Eden when Adam took the first bite. Carbonized remains of apples have been found in prehistoric lake dwellings in Switzerland. Archaeologists have uncovered evidence that in the Stone Age, apples were dried in the sun to preserve them. In Greek mythology, the apple is referred to as a symbol of beauty.

Cider Mills

Apples are used in baking and to make cider. Although there are more than 40 cider mills in Michigan, one of my favorites is Blake's. In 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Blake started the 500-acre farm and orchard in Armada (northeast of Romeo). Their son Pete, with his brothers Paul and Raymond, have been working hard at the apple press for quite some time. They happily report cider consumption is increasing.

The brothers are planting new varieties of dwarf apple trees that will produce fruit at an earlier age. The mill is operated in the traditional fashion of years past with all production in view of the patrons.

"The process to make apple cider is really quite simple," said Pete. "First apples are hand-picked, washed, fed through a chopper which will turn them into the consistency of chunky applesauce. Then the juice will be extracted by pressing chopped apples through 10 layers of cheesecloth."

Although there are more than 8,000 species of apples, 1,000 indigenous to North America, the Blake family finds the best varieties for their apple cider are Northern Spy, Macintosh and Red Delicious.

Hard cider

Another form of cider growing in popularity is hard cider (fermented, making it an alcohol beverage). Hard cider has been enjoyed for thousands of years.

William Chambers in his "Book of Days," refers to hard cider as the "Italian Goddess of Fruit. Long may her refreshing juices cheer the heart of the thirsty traveler," and they did.

The history of hard cider goes back centuries. It is immortally linked to journeymen, conquerors and colonists who came to populate Europe and America. Arab Moors are believed to have developed hard cider while they inhabited what is now Spain.

Between the 16th and 18th centuries, hard cider was hailed as the drink of the common man in Europe. Apple seeds traveled the ocean with the first American colonists and were briskly planted.

Hundreds of varieties of apples were cultivated in America throughout the 1800s, and some of them were used to make hard cider. Hard cider was the drink of choice for rich and poor. Toward the end of the 19th century, the popularity of hard cider began to wane.

Renewed taste

It was not until the late 1960s that Americans began to renew their taste in hard cider. The focus on natural ingredients and legalization of home brewing in 1978 all helped. Over the past decade, brew pubs and micro-

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Culinary Olympic Team

Dump that fat with good cholesterol

By Peggy Martinelli Everts
Special Writer

September is National Cholesterol Education Month and a great time to assess our health and eating habits. Over the past 20 years, cholesterol has really gotten a bad rap. It is blamed for heart disease, stroke, and often a topic of conversation at parties as people compare their cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol is actually a waxy substance that your body uses to make hormones and vitamin D. We need it. However, without eating any foods containing cholesterol, our bodies produce

enough to meet our needs.

To carry cholesterol in the blood, it must be "wrapped" in a fat-protein package. One kind of fat-protein package is known as "good" or HDL (high density lipoprotein) cholesterol. It is like a garbage truck because it can carry the cholesterol out of the blood and into your liver for storage.

The other kind of fat-protein package is known as "bad" or LDL (low density lipoprotein) cholesterol. It is like a garbage dump that deposits cholesterol in the walls of the arteries caus-

ing them to harden. This can lead to a diseased heart.

Research has long recognized that high blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease. A diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol can have a profound effect on your blood cholesterol.

The type of fat in your diet has at least as much influence on your blood cholesterol as the amount of fat consumed. Saturated fats have more of an impact on blood cholesterol than

Please see CHOLESTEROL, B2

Tips to lower your cholesterol

- Eat a variety of foods in sensible portions and balance the food you eat with physical activity.
- Eat moderate portions, about 6 ounces per day, of meat, poultry, and fish.
- Loin, round and chuck cuts are lower in fat than untrimmed or heavily marbled cuts like porterhouse, strip steaks and ribs.
- Processed meat or poultry products like hot dogs, salami, bologna, sausage and bacon are very high in saturated fat and should be eaten infrequently.
- Substitute low-fat milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy products for the full fat variety. Use low-fat yogurt in place of sour cream and the low-fat versions of whipped cream and cream cheese.
- Choose low-fat cheese that has between 2 to 6 grams of fat per ounce.
- Try two egg whites in place of one egg in recipes. Watch out for the egg yolks in processed foods and many baked goods.
- Limit your use of butter, lard and solid

shortenings in cooking. Use liquid vegetable oils or nonstick cooking spray most often.

■ Choose fruits and vegetables as a snack or dessert.

■ Limit your use of commercially prepared baked products such as croissants, doughnuts, muffins, biscuits and butter rolls.

■ Extend meat dishes with whole grains, beans, pasta or vegetables.

■ Try angel food cake, fig bars, ginger-snaps, graham crackers, ice milk, sorbet, Popsicles, breadsticks or popcorn for snacks.

■ Read labels carefully and remember, just because a food is low in fat or cholesterol doesn't mean it is low in calories and can be eaten with abandon.

■ For more information, contact your local American Heart Association office or visit the web site of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute at www.nhlbi.nih.gov

Heart-Healthy Foods

There are many foods that are purported to be good for the heart. Here are a few that recent research shows can actually help lower cholesterol levels:

Fish: One fish meal a week may cut a man's risk of sudden cardiac death in half. The Physicians' Health Study found that men who ate fish at least once a week reduced their risk of sudden death by 52 percent. Those who benefited most consumed fish as part of an overall low-fat diet. Eating fish appears to protect against abnormal heart rhythms and the oils in fish reduce the risk of arterial clogging.

Tea: Regular black tea, with or without caffeine, is beneficial to the heart. It is a good source of flavonoids, the protective antioxidants that are believed to retard the development of atherosclerosis.

Alcohol: Numerous studies have shown that moderate consumption of alcohol — one drink a day — has been linked to a reduced risk of heart disease. This is a benefit that apparently comes from the rise in protective HDL cholesterol. Red wine has been singled out as especially beneficial because of antioxidant and anti-clotting substances in the skins of red grapes. However, these substances are also present in purple grape juice. You don't need to consume alcohol to receive the benefit.

"Good" cholesterol is like a garbage truck because it can carry the cholesterol out of the blood and into your liver for storage.

"Bad" cholesterol is like a garbage dump that deposits cholesterol in the walls of the arteries causing them to harden.

Potato-veggie salad has a splash of raspberry vinegar

MAIN DISH
MIRACLE

MURIEL WAGNER

A wonderful taste treat awaits at your local farm market, produce store or supermarket, where freshly harvested fruits and vegetables are now available. I hope the delicious flavors and proven health benefits of these fruits and vegetables will entice you to increase your veggie intake and repertoire.

Vegetable varieties once available only in gourmet food shops are now commonplace. Of course, homegrown corn and tomatoes are unsurpassed in flavor; but have you tried yellow pear and grape tomatoes, fennel

bulbs, cucumber pickles, tiny, tender green beans and the many varieties of salad greens and herbs that are available?

Alternates to head lettuce such as romaine and leaf lettuce, baby spinach, arugula and radicchio offer more flavor, fiber and antioxidants.

Nature's generosity

Besides helping you take advantage of nature's generosity, this recipe for potato salad adds sparkle to those end-of-the-season grill feasts and fall tailgate parties. It also gives me an excuse to include my recipe for raspberry vinegar made with fresh raspberries. The ready-made raspberries use raspberry flavoring, not fresh raspberries — and there is a difference, trust me.

A fennel bulb looks like a bunch of celery, but it's wide and rounder at the base. Pick sparkling white bulbs with no cuts, dark patches or bruises. The

This recipe adds sparkle

EATING YOUNGER RASPBERRY VINEGAR

- 3/4 cup white vinegar
- 3/4 cup white Zinfandel wine
- 1/2 pint red raspberries, washed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Let stand 2-3 days until vinegar turns red. Refrigerate. Leave some of the berries in vinegar. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

greens should be crisp and bright. Rounder bulbs seem to be more tender than the flatter ones. The top stalks are usually too tough to eat raw. Freeze them for use in soups and stews. They make a wonderful addition to chicken soup. Trim the base of the fennel bulb as little as possible and carefully quarter the bulb. Then slice it into bite-size pieces. The bulb has a licorice flavor. Some markets label it anise, which it is not.

I like to microwave veggies that need some tenderizing rather than steaming. I'm a lazy cook, remember? I put the vegetables on a microwave-safe plate, cover with wax paper, not plastic wrap, and "nuke" them on high for 1-3 minutes until tender-crisp. The green beans get the least amount of time; the potatoes the most. After removing vegetables from the microwave, keep them crisp by placing in a bowl of ice water.

On the rare occasions when I need salt for flavor, I use Morton's Lite salt instead of regular salt to

Please see SALAD, B2

EATING YOUNGER POTATO-VEGGIE SALAD

- 1 pound small redskin potatoes, washed and quartered
- 1/2 pound baby carrots, washed
- 2 small cucumber pickles, washed and sliced
- 1/4 pound tiny green beans, washed and trimmed
- 1 pint yellow pear or red cherry tomatoes, washed, stemmed and halved
- 1 cup fennel bulb, washed and cut into strips
- 1/2 red onion, washed, peeled and sliced thin
- 1/2 cup raspberry vinegar
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fennel leaves, washed and chopped
- 1/4 cup flat leaf parsley, washed and chopped
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives, rinsed
- 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
- To taste, Morton's Lite salt and pepper

Separately steam or microwave potatoes, fennel, green beans and carrots until tender-crisp. Cool. Add onion and cucumbers. Toss with olive oil and raspberry vinegar. Add olives, tomatoes, fennel leaves, parsley, Parmesan cheese and tomatoes. Toss gently. Refrigerate for 1 hour to blend flavors. Season to taste with Lite salt and pepper. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 232; total fat, 8.5g; saturated fat 0.8g; cholesterol 0; sodium 310mg. **Food exchanges:** 1 bread, 3 vegetables, 1 1/2 fat.

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Cholesterol from page B1

unsaturated fats.

A few years ago my mother found out that she has high blood cholesterol. She asked me what foods she should avoid to help lower her cholesterol. The irony is that because she is somewhat underweight and not a big eater, I was hesitant to recommend a low fat, low cholesterol diet because it was too low in calories for her already thin body. For her to focus exclusively on a single nutrient, such as cholesterol or fat, would have been a detriment to her total nutrition intake. This is why it is important to evaluate your diet from an overall perspective, and not focus on one nutrient or food as being "good" or "bad."

Here are the recommended guidelines for lowering blood cholesterol levels:

■ Eat fewer foods that are high in saturated fat. Animal products as a group are a major source of saturated fat in the typical American diet. Full fat dairy products like whole milk,

butter, cheese, sour cream, and ice cream contain high amounts of saturated fat. Marbled meats and the fat in poultry are also high in saturated fat.

A few vegetable fats such as coconut, palm and palm kernel oil, and the fats used in the manufacture of commercially prepared cookies, crackers, cake mixes, frozen dinners and snack foods, are also high in saturated fat. Choose low-fat or nonfat dairy products, lean meats and skinless poultry. Read food labels and choose foods with the lowest percentage of saturated fat per serving.

■ Eat fewer high cholesterol foods. Cholesterol is found only in foods of animal origin. Rich food sources include egg yolks, organ meats (liver, sweetbread, kidney), meat, poultry, fish and dairy products. Cholesterol is high even in low-fat foods like shrimp and lobster. Choose egg whites, and plant foods like legumes, vegetables and fruits to form the foundation of your diet.

■ Replace part of the saturated fat in your diet with unsaturated fat. Unsaturated fats can be further classified as either polyunsaturated or monounsaturated. Polyunsaturated fats are considered "neutral" fats because their chemical make-up doesn't raise or lower cholesterol. These can be found in greatest amounts in safflower, corn, soybean, cottonseed, sesame and sunflower oils. They may also be found in most salad dressings. Olive and canola oil are examples of oils that are high in monounsaturated fats. Because of their chemical make-up, these fats can actually lower LDL cholesterol. Read food labels and choose foods with the highest percentage of unsaturated fat per serving.

■ Choose foods higher in complex carbohydrates and lower in fat. Whole grain bread, whole grain cereals, whole wheat flour, pasta, brown rice, dry peas and beans, fruits and vegetables are good sources of complex carbohy-

drates and fiber and contain little or no saturated fat and cholesterol. Foods with high soluble fiber reduce cholesterol by increasing its excretion. Foods like dried beans, peas, oats and oat bran, barley, apples, citrus fruits, corn and ground flaxseed are high in soluble fiber. Try to avoid the addition of butter, rich sauces, whole milk, cheese, or cream to these foods.

So what advice did I give to my Mother? I said, "Ma, you're 77 years old and in otherwise good health. Eat what you want. Go for it!"

By following the guidelines in this story, the rest of us really can lower our blood cholesterol and live healthily. Make good choices and eat wisely.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company.

2 Unique from page B1

breweries have added interest to the resurgence of this once popular drink. Hard cider makers are once again blending and practicing

cider making in a timeless tradition. You can find "hard" cider at a specialty or wine store near you. Woodpecker cider is

one brand that I can recommend.

American cider

Like fine wines, the best hard ciders display a balance between sugar, acid and tannin. American hard cider is made from a selection of apple juices, which the cider maker blends, in specific proportions, to achieve their desired result. Hard cider falls into four categories: bittersweet, bittersharp, sweet and sharp. The variety of apple and blending of juices affects the taste of both hard and sweet cider.

For a taste of the season visit a local cider mill. For something a little bit different, try one of this season's featured hard ciders from your local specialty store.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.


Salad from page B1

reduce sodium. It is half regular salt (sodium chloride) and half salt substitute (potassium chloride) but has none of the bitter taste of salt substitute. "Papa Dash" is also a favorite of mine that has even less sodium but cannot be used in cooking. Serve the salad on a bed of red and green leaf lettuce for a colorful, high fiber presentation. It's a perfect flavor accent for grilled chicken or fish. Happy vegetable

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

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STERIODS GOOD AND BAD

When you tell your doctor that: "I've heard that taking steroids is bad for you," you can expect a long reply. The reason is that your statement is half right and half wrong.

The right part is that taking steroids by mouth such as prednisone and medrol in high doses and for a prolonged time can lead to cataracts, stomach ulcers, hypertension, a bloated appearance, osteoporotic bones, and lowered resistance to infection. And this list is not inclusive. Furthermore, when you stop taking steroids, you must decrease your dose slowly so your body can adapt to making its own steroid dose.

The wrong part of the statement about steroids is that you can tolerate a high dose - 15 milligrams a day or more for up to 10 days - with no ill effects on your body and no need to wear yourself slowly off that dose.

Furthermore, all steroids are not equally dangerous. Inhaled steroids through a dose meter are safe to use on daily basis with little cortisone related side effects.

The same is true for steroids injected into the joints. For this purpose the cortisone is formulated to be anti-inflammatory and to remain in the joints after being injected. This form allows your doctor to inject the joint with less concern about possible side effects than would occur if he prescribed the oral form.

Steroids are excellent anti-inflammatory medicines. However, both doctor and patient need to exercise caution in their use. When you keep to the amount prescribed, and your doctor uses only the amount needed, you will benefit in a manner no other drug can equal.

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in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

NEW WEAPONS AGAINST GUM DISEASE

The treatment known as "scaling and root planning" is often used to combat the advanced form of periodontal (gum) disease known as periodontitis. As effective as this treatment is in removing bacteria-laden material below the gumline, three new medications may improve its effectiveness even further. Atridox (doxycycline hyclate) is a gel that is introduced into the periodontal pockets between tooth and gum, where it releases its antimicrobial agent for about 7 days to destroy the bacteria associated with periodontitis. PeroChip is a gelatin strip containing chlorhexidine digluconate that is inserted into periodontal pockets. As its active ingredient is released, pockets shrink. Periostat contains the antibiotic doxycycline, which blocks the production of an enzyme (collagenase) that destroys tooth supporting tissues.


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Squash soup, almond chicken are nutritious

See related story on Taste front.

Here are a couple of low-cholesterol recipes to enjoy in September.

SQUASH SOUP

Serves 6

- 1 medium finely chopped onion
- 1 to 2 cloves minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3 cups cooked, pureed squash (butternut, buttercup, or acorn)
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon Nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon Marsala wine
- 1/2 cup fat-free yogurt

In a heavy-bottomed stew pot, sauté onions and garlic until clear. Add squash, water, spices and wine. Combine well and cook over low heat, covered, for about 15 minutes or until flavors marry.

Before serving, stir in yogurt and heat through. Serves six.

Cook's note: You can substitute pumpkin for squash with equally good results.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 47; protein 2g; fat 2g; sodium 369mg; carbohydrates 4g. Percent of calories from fat 45.

This is a recipe that we adapted from Steve MacWilliams, a Clarkston resident. Steve created this dish because his children loved the Almond Boneless Chicken they had at a Chinese restaurant in Park City, Utah.

Unable to find a restaurant in the Detroit area that made Almond Boneless Chicken like the Utah restaurant, Steve hit the kitchen to create this recipe for his kids. HDS Services modified it to be heart-healthy.

STEVE'S ALMOND BONELESS CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- Meat from 2 chicken breasts, skin removed, cut into bite-size portions

- 1 carrot, thinly sliced on bias
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced and drained
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2 tablespoons ginger-flavored soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons duck sauce

In a wok or deep fry pan, heat peanut oil and over high heat sauté chicken for a few minutes until cooked through. Add carrots, sauté for a minute longer.

Add remaining ingredients, mix well, reduce heat to medium, cover and cook for a couple of minutes, until heated through. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 4. **Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 207; protein 16g; fat 9g; sodium 470mg; carbohydrates 7g. Percent of calories from fat 41.

Recipes compliments of HDS Services

For cooking, or sipping, apple cider is delicious

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

SPICED FALL CIDER

- 3 cups apple cider
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 4 whole cloves
- 5 whole allspice
- 1/2 orange

Combine ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain cider into mug style glass. Add a pinch of dark rum if you wish.

CIDER BAKED SQUASH

- 2 Acorn squash sliced vertically in half
- 6 tablespoons whole butter
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3/4 cup apple cider
- Nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, salt and pepper to taste

CIDER BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

- 1/4 Cup Balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 3 tablespoons pure maple syrup
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Use on any mixed green salad or as a marinade for poultry or pork.

3 tablespoons olive oil

Grease cookie sheet or baking dish with olive oil. Lay halved squash skin side down on baking tray.

Divide butter, brown sugar and cider evenly into the natural indent of squash. Sprinkle with a pinch of listed spices.

Bake at 375°F for 35-40 minutes, until tender when poked with wooden skewer. Cover with foil if squash is browning too quickly.

This squash is wonderful as an entree served with a side of brown or wild rice. It also makes a great accompaniment to steak, chicken, pork and turkey, and makes a great puree.

Recipes compliments of Kelli Leuton

Tips cooking fresh corn

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Corn is a useful source of protein, and its nutritional value can be made more complete when it's served with rice, says Dr. Myles H. Bader in his book "10,001 Food Facts, Chefs' Secrets & Household Hints" (Friedman-Fairfax, \$24.95).

Bader gives these tips for getting the best out of corn:

■ Corn is always better eaten fresh, as soon as possible after it is picked. The milky liquid in the kernel that makes the corn sweet turns pulpy and bland in only 2 or 3 days. Add a little sugar to the cooking water if

needed to help restore taste lost during storage. If you are not using fresh corn for a day or two, cook it for just a few minutes and refrigerate the ears in a sealed plastic bag.

■ If you want to freeze corn, clean and blanch for 4 minutes in boiling water. Drain ears; lay them apart on flat trays so they keep their shape, and freeze; then seal in plastic bags. Frozen corn will keep for one year.

■ If you have to store fresh corn, lay it in a cool, dry place, ears apart to avoid mold. If you have to store longer, cut a small piece off the stalk end, leave the

leaves on, then store the ears, cut ends down, in a pot with about 1 inch of water.

■ If overcooked, corn may turn rubbery and the kernels rupture, making their protein content tougher.

■ If corn is boiled in water, half its vitamin C is destroyed. But if you microwave it without water, almost all the vitamin C is retained.

■ Corn may also be steamed for 6 to 10 minutes.

■ The easiest way to remove kernels from an ear of corn is to slide a shoehorn or spoon down the ear.

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SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Department
Bailey Recreation Center (36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg, behind City Hall-734-722-7620)
1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78 10 weeks
** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
M/W 5:55 P.M. Kickbox/low-impact Sept. 13 A. Schumaker
M/W 7:00 P.M. Sculpt/Tone Sept. 13 Staff

14 - PLYMOUTH
JoAnne's Dance Extension (Ply. Trade Ctr. 9282 General Dr., Ste. 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Jay, E. of Lilley)
1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78 10 weeks
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. **Rotation Sept. 13 C. VanHoet
**Mon. Kickbox & Sculpt, Wed. Kickbox & Step Fr. Interval
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Sept. 14 K. Rudolph
*Babysitting available \$2.00 per child \$4.00 per family.
Must pre-register -1-800-285-6968
Babysitting may be cancelled if not enough participants.
**Classes will include Aerobic Circuit, Aerobic-Kickbox Combo, Kickbox-Step Combo.
SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Parks & Recreation
Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer 734-453-6620)
1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78 10 weeks
M/W 6:00 P.M. Aerobic Interval/Circuit Sept. 13 S. King
Sat 8:00 A.M. Aerobic Interval/Circuit Sept. 18 S. King

15 - LIVONIA
Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman)
1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78 10 weeks
M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 P. Peitz
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson
M/W 7:10 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone Sept. 14 K. Godin
**MUST PRE-REGISTER for Babysitting \$2.00 per child \$4.00 per family. May be cancelled if not enough participants

16 - SOUTHFIELD
SPONSORED BY: City of Southfield
(Register through Southfield Parks & Rec. 248-354-9603)
1 day per wk \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks
\$10.00 non-resident fee will be charged
Brace-Ledette Comm. Ed. Bldg. (18575 W. 9 Mile Rd., bet. Southfield & Evergreen)
M/W 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 S. Reynolds
M/W 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 L. Blackmon
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 14 A. Kebede
T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 14 Staff
Student must provide own STEP

17 - FARMINGTON
Farmington Gymnastics Center (1/2 Mile N. of Nine Mile, W. of Halstead, on Freepark Dr. off Industrial Dr.)
1 day per wk \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks
** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step. 3 week ext. starting Nov. 29th Check with instructor.
M/W 8:20 A.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 S. Kambouris
M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 P. Peitz
M/W 6:15 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 Staff

Farmington Gymnastics Center, Cont.
M/W 7:30 P.M. Kickbox Aerobics Sept. 13 Staff
T/TH 9:35 A.M. STEP Sept. 14 P. Kerwan
T/TH 6:15 P.M. Kickbox Aerobics Sept. 14 K. Truitt-Smith
T/TH 7:30 P.M. Step/Sculpt Sept. 14 K. Truitt-Smith
Sat 8:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 18 Staff
Sat 9:35 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 18 M. Naiman-Boon
*Babysitting \$2.00 per child

SPONSORED BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Center
Farmington Hills Activities Center (28600 11 Mile Rd. Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816)
1 day per wk \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks
3 week ext. starting Nov. 29th Check with instructor.
M/W 9:30 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 L. Morris
M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 Staff
T/TH 9:25 A.M. **Rotation Sept. 14 J. Stee
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Kickbox Aerobics Sept. 14 Staff
Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 18 K. Truitt-Smith
*Babysitting available \$2.00 per child
**Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics/Circuits/Fat Burner. Check with instructor.
SPONSORED BY: Farmington Community Ed.
(Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. 248-489-3333)
1 day per wk \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks
Farmington Community School (30415 Shawwassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lk. Rd.)
M/W 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 27 Staff
M/W 6:30 P.M. Kickbox/Sculpt Sept. 27 Staff

18 - NOVI
Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400)
All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. & Rec. office (248-347-0400). Please bring a mat or towel to class.
Resident fee
1 day per wk \$46 2 days \$61 Unlimited \$76 10 weeks
Non-resident fee
1 day per wk \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks
** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step. No Classes Saturday, October 30th - all makeups week of November 22.
M/W 9:00 A.M. Kickbox/low-impact Sept. 13 R. Rice
M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP Circuit Sept. 13 L. Whitfield
M/W 7:25 P.M. Kickbox/low-impact Sept. 13 Staff
M/W 7:25 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 Staff
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 14 Staff
F 9:00 A.M. Fat Burner Sept. 17 M. Bloom
Sat 8:00 A.M. Kickbox/low-impact Sept. 18 L. Burke
Sat 9:15 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 18 S. Flanagan
*Babysitting \$2 for 1st child, \$1 ea. additional child
Novi Meadows (25549 Taft N. of 10 Mile)
(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)
Session 1
1 day per wk \$40 2 days \$50 Unlimited \$64 8 weeks
M/TWTH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 T. Snorka
Session 2
1 day per wk \$40 2 days \$50 Unlimited \$64 8 weeks
M/TWTH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Nov. 8 T. Snorka
NO CLASSES Nov. 10, 11, 24 or 25, Dec. 22 thru 30

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Mental illness

Alliance for the Mentally Ill/Dearborn Area will present an educational seminar on "Planning challenges for the special needs family member." The seminar will discuss Medicaid benefits and eligibility, funding of special needs trusts, etc. The presenter is Minoti H. Rajput, CFP of Secur-Planning Associates. This will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, 1999 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 North Brady, Dearborn.

Healthy Sundays

Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club is now accepting registration for members who wish to enjoy unstructured activity in a fully-equipped physical education facility that includes two gyms, six ball courts, a fitness room with weight machines and other exercise equipment, pool and sauna. The facilities are available Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 19 through Dec. 19 and Jan. 2 through March 26. Fees and information can be obtained by calling (734) 462-4413.

Lupus Walk

Walk for Lupus will be held at two locations including the University of Michigan Ann Arbor and Metropolitan Beach Metro Park in Mt. Clemens at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. For information or to make a donation call (810) 775-8310.

Mental health

The Ninth Annual Scientific Conference: "Violence in the Community, Exploring Causes and Remedies" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the Wayne County Medical Society, 1010 Antietam in Detroit. An in-depth discussion, "The Psychological & The Neuropsychiatric: An in depth program led by knowledgeable speakers on care, justice, the mind, the body." For information write Alliance for Mental Health Services, P.O. Box 2612 Farmington Hills.

Depression testing

Free depression screening open to the public during Mental Health Awareness Week. Screenings are offered in Canton at "Canton on the Summit," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and from 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Senior Health Building, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call (734) 712-8722.

CORRECTION

In the Sunday, Sept. 5 article: "Acupuncture channels nature energy," a physician was quoted as saying insurance does not cover acupuncture treatments.

We suggest readers contact their individual insurance companies to determine if treatments of this nature are covered or not.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach The Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer news-worthy information including Medical Detective (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome news-worthy items for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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Soothing: Holden NICU nurse Amy Robertson, R.N., B.S.N. at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor strokes the head of a premie boy.

NICU staff: highly trained, dedicated team

ATTENDING NEONATOLOGIST

Neonatologists are pediatricians who specialize in caring for newborn infants. Neonatologists conduct research in the field of neonatology as well. An attending neonatologist is in the hospital 24 hours a day and is responsible for patient care in the NICU.

NEONATOLOGY FELLOWS

Neonatology fellows are pediatricians who are in advanced training to become neonatologists. Neonatology fellows rotate through the NICU on a monthly basis.

NEONATAL NURSE PRACTITIONERS

Neonatal nurse practitioners (NNPs) have advanced nursing degrees and specialized neonatal nursing training. They work as a team to provide continuity in your baby's care.

PRIMARY NURSES

Specially trained primary and associate nurses will care for your baby from admission through discharge. The primary and associate nurses will work with you as you learn to care for your baby and prepare to take him or her home.

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

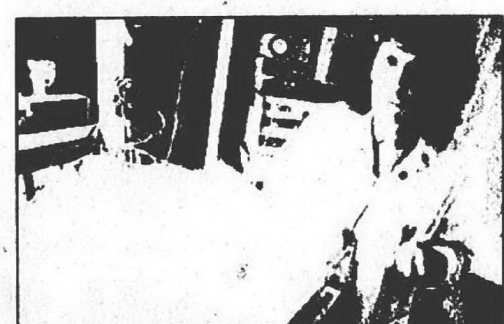
Respiratory therapists assist with your newborn's care if he or she requires oxygen or needs the assistance of a ventilator.

SOCIAL WORKER

Social workers are available to provide support and counseling during your baby's hospitalization. They also will help you to identify appropriate community resources to meet your needs.

UNIT COORDINATOR

The unit coordinator is at the front desk and is a central resource for parents and NICU staff. The unit coordinator ensures the smooth flow of unit activities and coordinates admissions, discharges, and transfers.



Neonatal units improve the quality of life for premies

Babies who are considered premature are born before 37 weeks gestation or approximately three weeks prior to their due date. Not fully developed to live outside the womb, premies can have problems with hearing, vision, and speech. Depending on the range of their prematurity babies born near 24 weeks (six months) still have their eyelids fused and have underdeveloped digestive systems and lungs requiring ventilator assistance.

Due to a lack of surfactant, a substance formed in the lungs that helps keep the small air sacs from collapsing, an infant may be born with respi-

ratory distress syndrome (RDS), or a host of other breathing related problems including apnea, bradycardia, pulmonary interstitial emphysema (PIE) and pneumothorax. Surfactant is now given at birth to help minimize breathing problems and lessen the length a baby may have to depend on a ventilator to help them breathe.

A special procedure called ECMO, Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation, may be performed on a baby whose lungs are injured or significantly underdeveloped so they can rest and heal. The ECMO circuit, sim-

Please see **PREMIES**, B5

BORN TOO SOON

Outside the womb there's hope for babies in NICU



STORIES BY KIM MORTSON
PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

If the walls of a neonatal intensive care unit could talk they would say babies die.

But an overwhelming majority of the stories would be that of survival, tales of tiny babies brought into the world, for whatever reason, long before their little bodies had reached physical maturity only to face a storm of adversity.

What bridges the gap between the uncertainty of prematurity and a baby healthy enough to leave the hospital is a neonatal intensive care unit.

NICUs serve as temporary wombs for the very premature until, on average, they reach their original due date and go home. Rather than being nestled away out of sight for nine months, the babies spend week after week under the watchful eyes and gentle hands of an expert team of doctors and nurses who guide them every step of the way.

"We do whatever we can to prevent them from being born but sometimes that's not enough," said Amy Robertson, R.N., B.S.N., a neonatal intensive care nurse at Holden NICU Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. "The best place for a baby is in the womb but when they're born as early as 24 or 25 weeks we act as a substitute for the womb so they have the chance to grow and thrive."

Improving the odds

The probability of a baby surviving a premature birth at 24 weeks was unheard of 20 years ago. With the advent of surfactant, a drug that accelerates the growth of under-developed lungs (a common issue for most premies) and the headway made with technology — there is hope for these tiny souls.

According to Christine Newman, Clinical Nurse Specialist/Neonatal Nurse Practitioner at Henry Ford Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, while the incidents of premature and micro-preemie births has risen, so has the success rate of babies being born premature.

Prematurity is defined as being born three or more weeks before a woman's expected due date and weighing less than 5½ pounds.

"The media has done a disservice to families by leaving them with the notion that the NICU is a sad place," said Newman. "Some babies are born here who require special medical attention, for example if their mom is a diabetic. They may only be with us a few days and go home while a micropreemie would demand the highest level of care and stay here for months. The common thread is the opportunities they have to succeed and grow up to be perfectly healthy children. Opportunities that weren't available in the past."

A long, bumpy road

Robertson and Newman, both, were plainspoken in their portrayal of NICUs and the ordeal babies and their parents go through.



Concern: Henry Ford's Dr. Alaa Eldemerdash holds a newborn at risk for a blood disorder.

"Things are constantly changing in the NICU in response to the needs of the babies. They dictate what happens and we react to that. This place can be an overwhelming environment for anyone, particularly a mom or dad, with all the beeps and buzzers and monitors and lines," said Robertson.

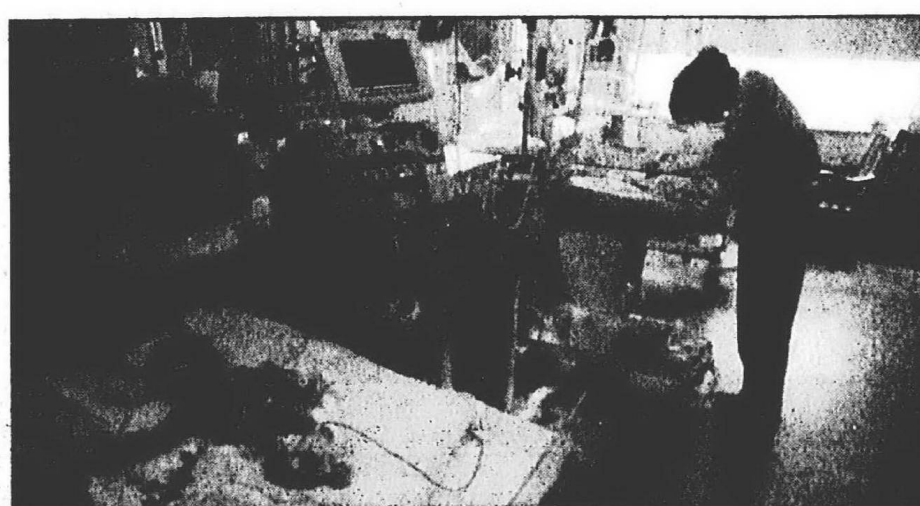
Not only are parents flooded with the emotions of delivering a premature baby, but in dealing with the potential range of complications premature infants face such as mental and physical handicaps.

Other critical care needs of premies include enclosure in a temperature controlled incubator called an isolette, special intravenous solutions for nutrition, regulation of light, sound and for their very fragile skin care.

"We help prepare the parents for the long haul and for the backward, sideways and forward steps their babies are going to make along the way," said Robertson.

Finding her niche

Please see **NICU**, B5



Advanced: The latest technology is used in the NICU (above). (Left) Christine Newman, clinical nurse specialist/neonatal nurse practitioner stands beside a premie's isolette at Henry Ford.

NICU from page B4



Tender moment: Robertson spends a few quiet moments with a preemie girl, born at 29 weeks, who was scheduled to go home the following day. The baby spent approximately three months at Holden NICU.

A 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, Robertson has been a clinical nurse at Holden's NICU since January of 1999. In just over seven months, though, she says she's found that place in her career that has made her really happy — an emotion she hadn't completely felt in the 4 1/2 years prior. The registered nurse previously worked in two other departments at University of Michigan Hospitals including pulmonary medical and surgical intensive care units.

"I really struggled emotionally with people facing the end of their life," said Robertson. "For a baby, it's the beginning of a life and they have so many opportunities ahead of them. It's been very rewarding for me to watch a very sick baby get better with our help."

The Ypsilanti resident says she's had her share of loss at Holden, the most recent in early August. "You develop your own coping system and the staff here has overwhelmingly supportive."

When my last baby died the staff tried to reach me at home before I left for work and then they stopped me in the hallway before I reached the unit to prepare me. My nurse manager talked to me for an hour and there's also a counselor you can see through the university," said Robertson.

"I cried a lot too. Someone told me that if a baby dies you have to remember and enjoy the time you had with them. I just don't think it's good to get cold about it. It chips away little pieces of you if you don't grieve."

The tears, says Robertson, are greatly outnumbered by the joy the staff shares with parents as their babies reach milestone after milestone from a regular heartbeat and feeding from the breast or bottle to better muscle control and regular sleeping patterns.

Misconceptions

Due to the high level of care a premature baby demands, parents often misconceive the role they'll play in their newborns

'We help prepare the parents for the long haul and for the backward, sideways and forward steps their babies are going to make along the way.'

Amy Robertson, R.N.
—Holden NICU nurse

treatment and development. Newman and Robertson both said the NICU policy dictates that parents involvement be consistent and all-inclusive.

"The hands-on, day-to-day involvement of the mom and dad with their premature baby has a significant impact on their success rate," said Newman, a Livonia resident. "We keep them involved every step of the way."

Participation includes everything from bringing in photographs and personal items for their isolette to bathing, feeding, changing, kangaroo care (skin to skin contact) and awareness of the direction and status of treat-

ment including medications, surgical procedures and tests.

"I've had moms and dads, who didn't know they'd be able to hold and feed their babies, thank me for letting them do that," said Robertson. "It really affects you when you become involved so closely in someone's life."

"I'd have to say the most rewarding and challenging thing about the NICU is being able to send a baby home," said Robertson. "We've held them and rocked them and watched them grow along with their parents during the worst crisis of their life. I've loved them like they were my own children and it's a thrill to see them go."

Ask Dr. Smereck



By Dr. Karen Smereck D.D.S.

ROOT CANAL THERAPY: TREATING DAMAGED PULP

Q. What is endodontics?

A. The area of dentistry relating to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of dental pulp disorders is called endodontics. The dental pulp is your tooth's soft core. The innermost part of a tooth, it lies within the dentin, the hard tissue that comprises most of the tooth structure. Root canal therapy safely and effectively saves a tooth by cleaning out and filling a damaged pulp.

Q. Why does the pulp become damaged?

A. A deep cavity or a fracture can cause an infection to the pulp that results in an abscess at the root tips. When the diseased pulp is left untreated, it dies and the bone around the tooth can sustain serious damage.

Q. What can be done about it?

A. Your dentist removes the diseased pulp, cleans the tooth's chambers and root canals, then seals them to prevent further contamination. You will be given a local anesthetic during treatment for your comfort.

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Preemies from page B4

ilar to the heart-lung bypass, takes over the work for the lungs by removing carbon dioxide.

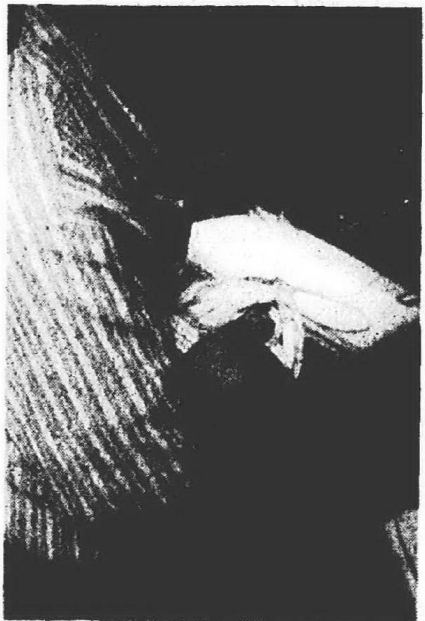
A rocky start

Babies who are critically ill or on ECMO, begin their stay in Holden's NICU in rooms #1 and #2. As they progress and become more stable the infants "step down" to rooms #3 and #4. "That's where the feeders and growers are," said Robertson.

Preemie and micropremie babies aren't the only children born into NICU units. The highly skilled medical staff cares for infants who have other genetic or physical birth defects as well as those who are at risk for problems including diabetes or blood disorders.

Good signs

Quiet one moment, filled with the sound of crying babies the next, the NICU unit is a busy place not unlike the womb. "The



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Precautionary: Ken Cameon of Dearborn Heights cradles his daughter Stefanie who was monitored in NICU because her mom is a diabetic.

sound of a crying baby is a good sign," said Rose Lund, R.N. B.S.N., also known as "Mamma Rose," around Holden. "It's something we like to hear."

A Holden Charge Nurse-2 and 20-year veteran of the NICU, Lund arrived in the neonatal unit as a new graduate and says she never wanted to be anywhere else.

"I've seen the level of care and the quality of life for preemies improve dramatically over the last 20 years," said Lund.

The Holden charge nurse says parental involvement coupled with the team effort of the NICU staff contributes greatly to the outcome of a premature birth.

"I think communication is the single most important thing we as a medical staff can provide parents and parents can do for themselves,"

added Amy Robertson, R.N., B.S.N. a neonatal intensive care nurse at Holden NICU Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. "They're not alone. We're

here 24 hours a day and we keep communicating with them and making them aware of everything that's going on."

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2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Join us as Schoolcraft College presents Culinary Extravaganza VIII, Sunday, September 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. More than 50 southeastern Michigan restaurants and food distributors will be on hand with sample dishes and beverages, from tempting appetizers to luscious desserts.

As you enjoy this food fancier's feast, you might want to purchase a raffle ticket for prizes including airline tickets and jewels, or be a bidder in the live auction. A gourmet dinner for eight in your home, a private wine tasting seminar for 20 people with Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon, a Las Vegas trip and a RE/MAX balloon ride are just some of the packages ready for the lucky winners.

This marvelous event combines a fascination with food with a love of learning and a desire to help students who need assistance completing a degree or the training for a new career.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two and are available before the event or at the door. To order or for information, call (734) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Proceeds from Culinary Extravaganza help fund student scholarships at the College

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Y2K gloom-and-doomers losing credibility fast

PC
MIKE



MIKE
WENDLAND

I have this friend who is about to buy a computer. He stopped by last weekend and we went over some catalogs and literature and I made some suggestions and he went home all set to buy.

But when I called him to ask if the new system had arrived, he told me, somewhat sheepishly, that he had delayed calling in his order.

The reason? He had heard so much about this past Thursday, September 9th, that he didn't want to take any chances that the so-called "9999" Y2K-like bug would adversely affect his new system.

He didn't want to order until after September 9th, in case the stories being spread by Y2K gloom-and-doomers that the 9/9/99 date was going to trigger widespread computer problems was true.

The story, of course, wasn't true, despite all the hysterical reports we saw on local TV news in the week leading up to the date, speculating that because a string of 9's was a code for "end of file" used by the original mainframe computer programmers back in the Sixties, computers would systematically start shutting down.

I know of no Information Technology professionals who ever took this "threat" seriously. Not one single test of any PC system encountered any problems even remotely associated with the 9/9/99 date.

As a matter of fact, in the past decade, the average large corporation that uses computers in America has turned over its IT equipment 2.5 times, meaning even if there was a problem (which there wasn't), new systems would have made it irrelevant.

Really, if the truth be told (which it wasn't in many of the reports I saw), the only way 9/9/99 could cause big problems like some predicted would have been if a rogue coder intentionally programmed a system to shut down on that date.

And that, to my knowledge, didn't happen.

In fact, 9/9/99 was a dud. Not a problem was reported. Anywhere. It was a total non-event.

But how long have you heard people talking about it as one of

those "critical, potentially problematic" dates that would serve as a sort of precursor to the massive problems they predict for Y2K? Very often, the people saying those things were trying to sell you something, like useless software to screen your PC to see if it was susceptible to the "string of 9's" problem and other Y2K issues. Or frozen food. Or survival gear.

"Everyone's been aware of the year 2000 date and have been testing and retesting for it," said John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion. "But a series of 9s was a more obvious problem to fix."

Koskinen's Republican counterpart says programmers who corrected software code for the Y2K bug also would have remedied any potential 9/9/99 problems, if they found any. Other dates that some thought could (but didn't) cause problems were April 9, the 99th day of the year, and July 1, the beginning of fiscal 2000 for 46 states.

"These dates have been a good indicator where we are," said Sen. Robert Bennett (R-Utah), chairman of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Year 2000. "They came and passed with no real problems."

So now that those "potentially problematic" other dates are gone, the really big date draws ever closer: January 1, 2000.

The news is indeed getting better. Banks and financial institutions, electric utilities, most major government agencies and

the leading industrial corporations like the Big Three automakers are now expected to weather Y2K just fine.

The so-called big name Y2K experts are increasingly optimistic that we in the U.S. will get by with only minor disruptions, like that experienced during a bad winter storm. But the gloom-and-doomers claim they're all part of a conspiracy to keep the real story from the public.

The gloom-and-doomers are still predicting chaos in the street. Food shortages. No power and martial law.

Just like many of them predicted a problematic September 9.

Remember that as the millennium approaches.

Radio show

Now that football season is here again, air times for the PC

Mike Radio show on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT will be moving around a bit. We'll still be on every Saturday, but at different times, depending on when Michigan State is playing. On Sundays, because of the Lions' games, we'll only be on occasionally through the end of the season. I'll post the schedule on the PCMike Web site

(www.pcmike.com) every week.

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

SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER 2101 HAGGERTY RD. CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on October 1, 1999 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734) 981-0300.

Unit #4072 - Eckert - motorcycle
Unit #4239 - Bennet - misc. boxes, suitcases, duffel bag, misc. housewares and misc. clothes
Unit #9011 - Whitty - refrigerator, stove, dresser, lamp, bed, misc. toys, T.V., chairs, misc. bags, clothes and table
Publish: September 5 and 12, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the clerk until 10:00 a.m., September 23, 1999 for the following:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BACKHOE ATTACHMENT AND ONE (1) TRIM MOWER.

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 9, 1999



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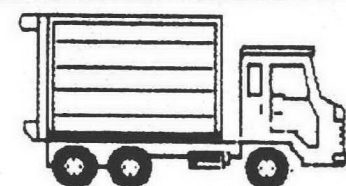
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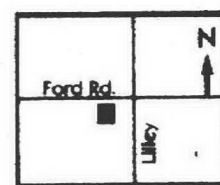
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BUSINESS CALENDAR

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

MON, SEPT. 13

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Suburban West Business Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn Livonia, N. Laurel Park (I-275 and 6 Mile). Dinner will be followed by a planning session. This is a great opportunity for old, new and prospective members to review our focus and explore our goals. Please bring your ideas. For further details call Mary T. Martin, (734) 422-7719.

WED, SEPT. 15

INVESTMENT STRATEGIST

Eugene A. Miller, chairman, president and CEO of Comerica Incorporated will speak on the "Comerica Current Outlook" at the meeting of the Investment Analysts Society of Detroit. Tickets for the event are \$25 for non-members; \$15 for members. The event is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. at the Renaissance Club in Detroit. Call (888) 822-4008.

THUR, SEPT. 23

AFRICAN WORLD EXPO

"Doing Business in Africa: A Cultural Experience," the last in a series of workshops before the 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.

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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:
Travel

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734.953.2105

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

Sunday, September 12, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artists shape variety of works in Livonia shows

Glimpsing the paintings and photographs in an exhibit by Suzanne and Kevin Bauman led me to believe the Baumans were close. My first guess was that they were husband and wife, but I was wrong.

Suzanne and her son, Kevin, 27, have shared so much over the years that it comes through in their work. Funny, how environment shapes art.

Without knowing it, the two have created a show that mirrors each other's work. For example, they intentionally installed

many works next to each other — her abstract "Strata (Various)" next to his "Ice Patterns" on Orchard Lake. But judge for yourself. These are just two of the works that can be seen in one of three Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibits this month.

"We're pretty close," said Suzanne, who grew up in Redford and lived in Livonia before moving to Bloomfield Hills. "We like similar things. We're both very much into



Abstract interpretation: Suzanne Bauman painted this view of the inner city.



Downtown daze: Kevin Bauman took this photograph titled "Trolley Plaza."

landscapes, serenity. He likes wilderness. I do, too."

Suzanne has been painting all her life, although it wasn't until 1991 that she became serious about the medium. Until then, she had spent most of her life as a mother and nurse. When arthritis cut her nursing career short, she retired to paint full-time.

Kevin works as an assistant to a commercial photographer in Royal Oak. In his spare time, he does fine-art photography, and editorial photography for bicycle and computer magazines. Not to be missed is the shot of the Renaissance Center taken at the end of the railroad tracks.

"As far as my fine art photography, I like landscape but since there isn't a lot of nature in this area to do I picked up architecture," said Kevin Bauman.

a graduate of Oakland University in Rochester. "And it's kind of like doing nature because nature eventually does take it back. I like to show that part."

Look for Kevin Bauman's images in a one-man show at The Community House in Birmingham in January.

Colored Pencil

Ever since Dayva Cohen saw an exhibit by the Colored Pencil Society of America at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center six years ago, she's been in love

Please see **EXPRESSIONS, C2**

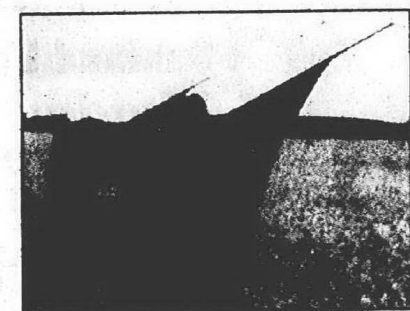
Artists of the Month

WHAT: The Livonia Arts Commission hosts exhibits at three venues. Call (734) 466-2540.

■ Suzanne and Kevin Bauman through Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Fine Arts Gallery in the room next to the cases at the library. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

■ Colored Pencil Society of America 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.

■ Sharon Bida through Thursday, Sept. 30, in the exhibition cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road.



TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lechomin@ec.homecomm.net

If you haven't visited the Detroit Festival of the Arts before, prepare to be amazed and astounded Sept. 17-19. The giant street carnival, held in the University Cultural Center, fills a 20-block area with the unusual. But what else would you expect from the University Cultural Center Association, Wayne State University and 500 volunteers who have worked for an entire year to present a festival that's expected to draw more than 300,000 people.

Last year, British street performers, dressed as wildly-colored ostriches on stilts, stopped crowds

with their antics. Neighbourhood Watch Stilts International is returning to this year's festival to create dances and abstract movement while dressed in acres of fabric.

The festival budget of nearly \$1 million provides for more than 500 visual and performing artists including the stilt walkers. Get caught up in the fun watching Bedlam Oz, the 18 foot-high Australian Slinkies, or romping through a 4,000 square foot animated playscape inhabited by an ensemble of soft-sculpture creatures.

"Something that sets us apart is European street theater," said festival director, Connie Mullet.

"Stilted giants, giant slinkies that interact as a family, we have wonderful things that pop up as surprises."

The festival is a celebration of the arts with the performance of Nigerian Afrobeat music by Femi Kuti, and an entertaining and educational revue of opera's greatest hits by the Michigan Opera Theatre Touring Company. Watch Shakespearean theater on the lawn of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Montreal-based Repertory Theatre presents "A Midsummer Nights Dream" 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 and "Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. The Neville Brothers and Robert Palmer perform as well.

Diversity is what the festival is all about. From a LitFest-on-the-Lawn of Detroit's Main Library to seven stages featuring performers from around the world, the festival is truly an international experience for all ages.

Bring the kids, they'll love the 75-ton sand sculpture. A Children's Fair takes over the malls of Wayne State University offering more than 60 activities for children, 75 percent of which are free. The activities, ranging from puppet shows to hands-on projects, are provided by major arts and sciences organizations including Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Please see **FESTIVAL, C2**

CONCERTS

Singing's been a rough road, but soprano enjoys her work

Performances

■ "Un Encuentro," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at Holy Redeemer Cultural Center. Tickets \$15, \$10 seniors/children, call (248) 542-9426 or (800) 544-2188.

■ The Friends of the Opera of Michigan present "La Boheme," 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road at Square Lake Road, Troy. (248) 828-1001. Tickets \$20, call (313) 582-0997.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lechomin@ec.homecomm.net

Patricia Willington hesitates to say how long she's been singing professionally but eventually admits, it's been 20 years. Yes, the Southfield soprano, who grew up in Livonia, is proud of having appeared with opera companies throughout England, Belgium and the United States. Who wouldn't be?

In May, Willington achieved one of the highlights of her career when she sang Phillip Glass's "Hydrogen Jukebox" in the Scotia Festival of Music in Halifax, Nova Scotia. In Detroit, she sang Musetta for the Michigan Opera Theatre spring tour.

But overall, there are "so few opportu-



Patricia Willington

nities" for opera singers to ply their trade in the Detroit area. That's why Willington is grateful for independent producers who are opening up concert stages for classical performers. Willington will sing in two performances of "Un Encuentro," a symphonic song cycle for chamber orchestra and soloists, Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills, and Sunday, Sept. 19, at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit.

Written by Mark Gottlieb and Benny Cruz, "Un Encuentro" is an amalgama-



Mark Gottlieb

tion of Hispanic and classical music. Willington also performs in The Friends of the Opera of Michigan presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme," Sunday, Sept. 19, at Belian Art Center in Troy.

"For me, singing's been a rough road," said Willington, a voice instructor at the University of Windsor for the last five years. "You start out thinking you're going to be at the Met. I try to help my students so they don't make the same

Please see **SOPRANO, C2**

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF ARTS



Cold beauty: Photo above, Barbara Abel captures the mystery of antique mannequins in her photography. Photo at left, Michael McCullough is bringing woodcut prints like "The Legacy" to the festival. Lower left photo, Neighbourhood Watch Stilts International returns with dances performed in acres of color.

WHAT: The Detroit Festival of the Arts features more than 500 visual and performing artists, a children's fair and literary arts festival. Free.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19.

WHERE: University Cultural Center, bounded by Warren and Ferry, Brush and Anthony Wayne Drive, Detroit. Call (313) 577-5088 or visit the website www.detroitfestival.com

Festival from page C1

Pewabic Pottery (tile making), and Youtheatre.

The 13th annual festival also features 125 artists working in mediums ranging from painting to clay and photography.

Michael McCullough, who grew up in Redford and now lives in Farmington Hills, does 22 art fairs a year in a variety of locations, from big street festi-

vals to smaller northern Michigan shows. Last year, his booth featuring woodcut prints drew thousands of art lovers looking for original art. This year, he's added more color to the works which include wildlife, still life, and multi-cultural subject matter.

West Bloomfield photographer Barbara Abel loved the festival and is back for a second year.

Her images usually get second looks. Abel took the photographs of the wax figures at Mario's Mannequin Studio in Detroit. Fashioned in Europe 50 to 100 years ago, the molds for the mannequins were done from real women whose images were then cast in wax. Abel will also bring color photographs of Greek landscape, and black and white's of figurative sculpture mainly

found in cemeteries.

Music Visionear Jim Konen is excited about the festival. It's the Pontiac performer's first. Experience his integration of music, sound and light 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 on Cass Avenue.

"It's the venue in which a project like me belongs because it's a multi-media presentation of original music, video images that

I want people to observe," said Konen. "Visionear is a culmination of a lifetime of experiences. I started playing guitar at age 12. At that time as a young guy I was very influenced by all that stuff from rock to jazz to funk. A few years ago, I started fooling around with computers and sequencers and realized I really don't need a band. I've a complete palette here."

The International Institute is showcasing an exhibit of art from the Woodland Indians Trading Post in Redford, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra opens its 1999-2000 season with three concerts featuring pianist Ivo Pogorelich Thursday, Sept. 16, and Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19. For concert times and ticket information, call (313) 576-5111.

Expressions from page C1

with the beauty of this time-consuming medium. Her work, along with fellow members of CPSA Chapter 104, is on display at Livonia City Hall. Not to be missed is Cohen's portrait, "Squint ... It's Bigger," for which she won second place.

"I was so fascinated by it that I took a class at the BBAC," said Cohen, a West Bloomfield resident who is president of Chapter

104. "I like that fine detail. It's very intense in terms of time, and I can escape while I'm doing it."

Colored pencil has many advantages, not the least of which is portability. Cohen hasn't missed this point, but it's also the challenge of a relatively unexplored fine-art medium.

"It's only within the last eight to 10 years that colored pencil's

been looked at as an art form," said Cohen, who began her 33-year academic career teaching wood and metal shop, welding, and drafting. "Now the CPSA is doing tests for light fastness."

Birmingham artist Marilyn Gorman, a board member of CPSA, said "Artists have to be concerned how long the color will last" if the material is to earn the same kind of respect muse-

ums have for oil and bronze. Although artists have had no problems with colored pencils so far, because of its relatively short life as a fine art medium, testing needs to be done.

"That's why the CPSA raised \$40,000 to have a Canadian lab test 50 pencils each for all manufacturers," said Gorman. "All we want is for Uncle Fred's nose not to disappear in 10 years. Many of us do portraits, and we want to have them last as long as possible."

Gorman hopes standards, set down by the American Society for Testing & Materials, will be in place by July or August when the CPSA holds its national con-

vention in Birmingham.

Among the other winners in the CPSA show are Lawrence Saenz Jr., who took first place for "The Gymnast." Livonia artist Sherry Eid won third place for "Pretty Prickly Pita Plant." Honorable mentions went to Jeanne Flevotomas, Carolyn Haun and Eid.

Plymouth artist Sharon Bida - who works wire, stone and metals together into striking lapel pins - takes over the showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library with jewelry and sculpture. The wire pendants require her to bend, hammer, file and bond the material to achieve dimensional forms. Her sculp-

ture usually incorporates found objects such as rusted industrial parts she sometimes picks up along the side of a road. Bida turns society's discards into art works. Not to be missed is "Subject to Risk," a Madonna-like figure poised against an old metal part.

Bida, who recently exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market and Gallery Function Art in Pontiac, will hold a studio open house and sale noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14. For more information, call her at (734) 455-6025.


Arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin can be reached at (734) 953-2145.

WIN
 a business website, for one year,
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 \$500 initial investment in Munder's NetNet Fund.

The World just got a Little Smaller.

But the Internet is still GROWING.

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 effect on the value chain.
- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.

IBJ

ECONOMIC NETWORK


—Of Livingston County—

SPEAKER: Paul T. Cook, CFA
 Financial Analyst & Internet Expert • Senior Portfolio Manager,
 Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund

Wednesday • October 13, 1999 • 11:30-1pm

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Soprano from page C1

mistakes. I had to learn to sing. Some people are born with this wonderful gift, so I think it's made me a better teacher."

Willington never dreamed when she was playing violin at Bentley High School in Livonia that singing opera would become a passion. She loved piano, but it wasn't until she took a voice class at Eastern Michigan University that she was swept away by the theatricality of opera. Before long, Willington was studying at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna. She went on to earn a master of vocal performance degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

"I loved Vienna," she said. "It was like living in a museum. You could go to opera every night. Opera uses the human voice in the healthiest, easiest way to sing. You can last long as an opera singer. And opera combines music and drama. I don't do musical theater because it's hard on the voice."

Because Willington grew up with an Italian father and French-speaking mother, much

of her operatic repertoire is second nature.

"No one spoke English, so I heard a lot of language," said Willington. "I grew up with Venetian dialect, so most of the time I understand immediately what I'm singing. For a role like Mimi, it takes a year to learn and work on."

This is Willington's third time singing Mimi in "La Boheme," so there's really "no challenge."

"I feel like Puccini wrote it for me," said Willington. "The only thing about the character is that she has to be pathetic, and she's a shy girl, and that's hard for me. And in the end, she has to die. Puccini wrote some strong music, and that's hard to pull off when you're trying to die."

Over the years, Willington's done everything from singing at Court Opera in London to playing a monkey for three years in MOT's community production of the children's opera "Monkey See, Monkey Do." It's always been interesting, though. Along the way, she met her husband Paul, a cellist who's performed

with Sadler Wells Ballet and the London Symphony. They met while both were appearing at the Festival von Vlanderin in Belgium.

Willington, who sang Gottlieb's "Is This Eden" at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in 1997, is looking forward to singing his and Cruz's symphonic song cycle for chamber orchestra and soloists. Cruz, a singer/songwriter, explores and borrows rhythms and musical concepts from Latin American traditions. Gottlieb, who writes predominately classical music, has been influenced by everything including European folk music. Gottlieb's music has been heard on CBC and National Public Radio, and in concerts in the United States, Canada and Europe. The "Un Encuentro" concert intends to introduce a range of art and music to the audience.

In addition to Willington, Gottlieb and Cruz, other performers are baritone Guilherme Rogano, cellist Nadine Deleury, percussionist Miguel Gutierrez, bassist Larry Bjorson, and the Greater Detroit Chamber Ensemble, which will use several traditional Latin American instruments including guitar, percussion, and the quena and zampona, woodwind instruments played by the indigenous people of the Peruvian Andes. Original artwork will be exhibited by West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza.

"It's a set of songs that are related to each other," said Gottlieb, a piano instructor at Evola Music in Bloomfield Hills. "Each song portrays an encounter that people go through. It attempts to foster greater understanding and appreciation of the contrasts and commonalities of our differing backgrounds and life experiences."

A portion of the proceeds from "Un Encuentro" ticket sales will go to the Holy Redeemer Elementary School Educational Fund, the Cesar Chavez Middle School Academy where Cruz teaches, and a Michigan conservation fund. "Un Encuentro" is financed in part by a grant from ArtServe Michigan, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, and Evola Music.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild

—Presents—

SPOTLIGHTS MARKET

A Juried Art, Craft & Gift Show to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre

Friday, September 17, 1999
10:00 - 5:00

Saturday, September 18, 1999
10:00 - 5:00

Oakland University
 Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion
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 Free Parking

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Noteworthy

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. 6.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 28th annual show noon to 5 p.m., Sun., Sept. 12. Central Middle School in Plymouth.

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL
Takes place 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

ART IN THE PARK
Common Ground sanctuary 25th annual art show at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. More than 170 artists. Saturday, Sept. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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.

BALLET RENAISSANCE
Detroit's newest classical ballet company is holding auditions for the Nutcracker, 1 p.m., Sun., Sept. 26 at WSU's Old Main Building, third floor, Dance Studio A, Detroit. For information call Brianna Furnish (313) 577-4273.

CRAFTERS CALL
Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters "Festival 1999 Craft Show," Sat. Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

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) 577-5088.

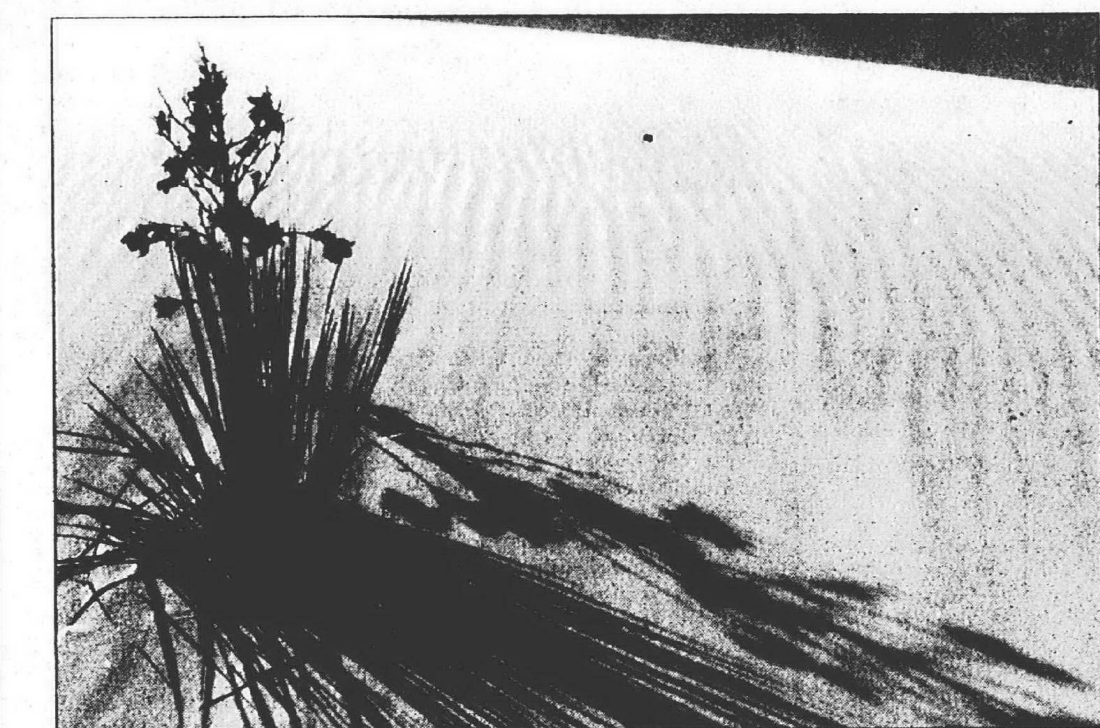
FOCUS: HOPE
Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

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 appointment.

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.

ROSEDALE PARK PLAYERS
Open audition 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and 1 p.m. Sept. 19 at the North



Big picture: Iwahashi Takashi: *The Rockies*, a photography exhibition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, continues through Sept. 30, at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866 for information.

Rosedale Park Community House for the II production of Rick Abbott's "Play On!" 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit. (734) 459-2332.

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. 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 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.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
Auditions for Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's classic comedy, "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 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, non-credit studio art classes and workshops beginning Sept. 18. For a free brochure with fees, scheduling information, course descriptions and registration information, call (313) 593-5058.

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.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
All levels of classes for recreational 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.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET
Newly refurbished dance 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 classical 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) 932-8699.

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 at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Open registration now for fall classes which run Sept. 20 through Nov. 13. Classes held at PCCA, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

BROWN BAG LUNCH
Season opening "Lighthouse and Legends" with Michigan folk singer Kitty Donohoe, noon, Sept. 16, Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac. (810) 858-0415.

DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND
Recreation of a mid 19th century American brass band, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. (734) 453-5280.

GODSPELL
Tinderbox Productions presents

Godspell, Sept. 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.

DRAMA

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
"Vodka Platonic" and "Bad Ju-Ju & Bodacious Tatas," original one-act plays by OU graduates Steve Price and Matt Siadak, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre, Rochester. (248) 370-2030.

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.

OPEN HOUSE
Michigan School of Gardening, 9 a.m. to noon or 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 16, 29429 Six Mile Road, (corner of Six Mile Road and Middlebelt), Livonia. Meet instructors, sample mini classes on fall planting, fall clean-up and bulb planting. Call (248) 442-7336 for more information, or schedule of classes.

GUY FAWKES BALL
The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

SINK AIDS
A benefit for AIDS charities featuring performers from the "Titanic" currently playing in Detroit, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13 at the Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call (248) 851-1100 ext. 3150 or

purchase tickets at the door.

LITERARY

BOOKBEAT
Author Leonard Shlain will discuss the Alphabet versus The Goddess: The conflict between word and image, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13 at the Bookbeat, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248) 968-1190.

MUSEUMS

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)

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY GALLERY

Presents a weeklong marathon of art, music, poetry, film and fashion, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, film night curated by filmmakers Bob Andersen and Chris McNamara; 8 p.m. Tues., Sept. 14 Dispatch Detroit poetry night; 7 p.m. Wed., Sept. 15 Michigan Progressive productions presents an evening of progressive sounds; 8 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 16 Hemp Fashion show by Spiral Clothing of America. Exhibition runs through Sept. 16. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. (313) 898-4ART.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Oct. 2 - "Go West!" an exhibit of artists from Western Michigan. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Sept. 10, 117 W. Liberty. (734) 994-8004.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through Sept. 30 - Iwahashi Takashi: *The Rockies*, a photography exhibition. Through Sept. 30 - The Birmingham Society of Women Painters fall exhibit 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through Oct. 9 - Dysfunctional Sculpture featuring artists from New York, Los Angeles and Detroit, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through Oct. 11 - Art of Paper, collecting original prints. Artists reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 17, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

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 Rykerman 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.

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY
Through Oct. 29 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists, Hamman House, 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-1300.

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

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Oct. 2 - The prints of Roy Lichtenstein, 163 Townsend,

Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

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

LIVONIA ARTS

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
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.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through Oct. 30 - "Body Parts" and "Incubation 2" 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH ART COUNCIL
Through Sept. 24 - Three generations of women present their works at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 M Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

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

SCARAB CLUB
Through Sept. 26 - "Off the Wall" sculpture show. Through Sept. 30 - Photomontages by Neil J. Farkas, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Sept. 30 - An exhibition by artist Chun Hui Pak, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY
Through Sept. 25 - Jean Laur: 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 Soulf Snage, photographs by David Clements at the Walter P. Reuther Library, Woodcock Gallery, Cass Ave. at Kirby, Detroit. (313) 577-2662.

Through Oct. 22 - The Meaningful Objects: A Visual Dialogue on Cultural Transformation, Urban Decay, and Renewal, David Adamanu Undergraduate Library, 5155 Guilan Mall, Detroit. (313) 577-8852.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB
Looking for artists such as animators 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.

FAR CONSERVATORY
Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, week days, evenings, Saturdays. (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia, is open in October and December. (734) 477-7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376 or http://www.mcbb.org



Dance: Donald Byrd's *enthralling theatrical fusion of music and dance, "JazzTrain," will pull into Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Sept. 16-19. Call (248) 645-6666 for ticket information.*

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999

*C4

C5*

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas
Showcase
Ann Arbor 1-14
2150 N. Zeeb Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

LOVE STINKS (R)
1:05, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 1:45, 3:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
WHITE BOYS (R)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10:00
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55
IN TOO DEEP (R)
1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:15
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:05
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:20
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 7:45, 9:35, 10:10
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
IN TOO DEEP (R)
1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:15
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
THE IRON GIANT (PG)
1:30, 3:45, 5:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

LOVE STINKS (R)
12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
WHITE BOYS (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
248-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
12:25, 2:20, 4:15, 6:30, 8:25
THE MUSKIE (PG-13)
12:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:20
IN TOO DEEP (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
3:00, 10:15

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds.
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

7:45, 9:40, 10:10
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
1:15
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)
1:20, 3:45, 7:05, 9:35

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing
Great Lakes Shopping Center
248-454-6166

NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 3:00, 4:20, 5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STIGMATA (R)
11:00, 12:10, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
11:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WHITE BOYS (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
10:40, 1:10, 3:50, 5:10, 6:30, 7:40, 9:10, 10:20
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
10:00, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:40
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)
12:35, 6:15
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 6:00
THE MUSKIE (PG-13)
10:10, 3:05, 9:05
IN TOO DEEP (R)
10:25, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 8:50
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
11:10, 1:25, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25, 10:45
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
8:20, 10:35
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R)
9:45 PM ONLY
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
10:10, 11:20, 12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:30, 9:40, 11:00
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
10:05, 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:50
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:05, 1:15, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
THE MYSTERY MEN (PG-13)
11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05
THE IRON GIANT (PG)
10:50, 1:30, 3:10
THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
10:45, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:05, 10:05
THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R)
10:35, 3:30, 8:35
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
10:20, 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25
AMERICAN PIE (R)
1:05, 6:10, 10:55
STAR WARS: EPISODE I (PG)
9:55, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 10:15
AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)
10:55, 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 8:15, 10:25

Star John R at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP WHITE BOYS (R)
12:20, 3:10, 6:00, 8:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
12:10, 2:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:50
NO 7:40ON 9:13
THE MUSKIE (R)
11:00, 1:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)
10:55, 1:20, 4:30
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R)
10:45, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:10, 6:20, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30
MYSTERY MEN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
11:40, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
11:05, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 10:00
THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R)
11:10, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30
THE HAUNTING (PG-13)
7:10, 10:20, 10:10/9:10
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50, 10:45
STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
12:30, 5:00, 8:30

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-853-2250
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG
13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
10:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STIGMATA (R)
11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WHITE BOYS (R)
11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
12:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:40
NO VIP TICKETS
13TH WARRIOR (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 8:45, 11:00
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:10, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Star Winchster
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm
NP IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)
SUN, 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10
MON-THURS 4:40, 6:50, 9:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
SUN, 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MON-THURS 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
SUN, 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THURS 11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 5:50
NO VIP TICKETS
THE MUSKIE (PG-13)
SUN, 11:45, 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
SUN, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
MON-THURS 6:30, 9:30
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
SUN, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
MON-THURS 5:00, 7:00
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
SUN, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10
MON-THURS 4:15, 6:15, 8:10
IRON GIANT (PG)
SUN, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45
MON-THURS 5:45 PM ONLY
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)
SUN, 8:30 PM ONLY
AMERICAN PIE (R)
10:00 PM ONLY
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
9:00 PM ONLY

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available
NY - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-988-0706
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
THE HAUNTING (PG-13)
12:30, 3:05, 6:50, 9:40
TARZAN (G)
12:50, 2:50, 4:50
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
RUN LOLA RUN (R)
7:20, 9:20
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25
BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG-13) NV
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
LOVE STINKS (R) NV
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
STIGMATA (R) NV
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
13TH WARRIOR (R) NV
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
12:50, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NV
1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:20
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-496
248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & 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
DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP STIGMATA (R)
10:30, 11:50, 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:40, 6:20, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
10:30, 11:20, 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:20, 6:00, 7:00, 8:20, 9:50, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
10:30, 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)
10:30, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:20
NO VIP TICKETS
CHILL FACTOR (R)
11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG-13)
10:40, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
13TH WARRIOR (R)
10:50, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
NO VIP TICKETS
ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)
12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 10:15
THE MUSKIE (PG-13)
3:15, 8:00
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
10:50 AM ONLY
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
11:10, 1:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
10:30, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50
SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:10, 6:45, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
IRON GIANT (PG)
12:00, 2:40, 5:20
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
DEEP BLUE SEA (R)
8:10, 10:40
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R)
12:45, 6:00, 10:30
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
8:00

Star Winchster
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm
NP IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)
SUN, 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10
MON-THURS 4:40, 6:50, 9:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
SUN, 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MON-THURS 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
SUN, 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THURS 11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 5:50
NO VIP TICKETS
THE MUSKIE (PG-13)
SUN, 11:45, 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20
MON-THURS 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
SUN, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
MON-THURS 6:30, 9:30
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
SUN, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
MON-THURS 5:00, 7:00
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
SUN, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10
MON-THURS 4:15, 6:15, 8:10
IRON GIANT (PG)
SUN, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45
MON-THURS 5:45 PM ONLY
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)
SUN, 8:30 PM ONLY
AMERICAN PIE (R)
10:00 PM ONLY
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
9:00 PM ONLY

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
664-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL
(205) 664-FILM or VISIT OUR WEBSITE
VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN
EXPRESS READY. A \$16 SURCHARGE
PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL
TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES
\$5.00

NP A STR OF ECHOES (R)
12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
NP CHILL FACTOR (R)
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:40, 9:25

MWR Theatres
5110 Highland Rd.
313-561-7200
AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES
\$10.00 TK 6 pm After 6 pm \$15.00
Ample Parking - Telford Center
Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
(SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm
except on G or PG rated films)
MATINEES DAILY

TARZAN (G)
5:15, 7:15
WILD WEST (PG-13)
5:00, 7:15
BK DADDY (PG-13)
9:15
SOUTH PARK (R)
9:30 ONLY

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
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Stadium Seating and Digital Sound
Makes for the Best Movies

NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:45, 4:15 @ \$3.75, 7:10, 9:20
NP LOVE STINKS (R)
12:50, 3:10 @ \$3.75, 7:45, 9:55
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:00 @ \$3.75, 7:30, 10:00
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
1:10, 4:20 @ \$3.75, 7:15, 9:20
CHILL FACTOR (R)
2:00, 5:15 @ \$3.75, 7:40, 10:00
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50 @ \$3.75
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
1:00, 4:10 @ \$3.75, 6:50, 9:30
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
9:00

MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15 @ \$3.75, 7:20, 9:55
SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:40 @ \$3.75, 7:15, 9:45
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
12:20, 2:30, 4:50 @ \$3.75, 7:20, 9:50
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
1:00, 3:30, 5:00 @ \$3.75, 7:00
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Maple Art Theatre III
4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
248-855-9999
(DISCOUNTED SHOWING)
THE MUSE (PG-13)
SUN, MON (1:45-4:15) 6:45, 9:15
TUES-THURS (4:15) 6:45, 9:15
THE DINNER GAME (PG-13)
SUN, MON (2:30-4:45) 6:30, 8:45
TUES-THURS (4:45) 6:30, 8:45
ILLUMINATA (R)
SUN, MON (2:00-4:30) 7:00, 9:30
TUES-THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:30

Oxford 3 Cinemas, LLC
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Fax (248) 628-1300
Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices
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\$3.50-4.60
SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:45
AMERICAN PIE (R)
1:00, 5:25, 9:55
MYSTERY MEN (PG-13)
3:00, 7:30
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www.oxford.com

LOVE STINKS (R) NV
1:05, 3:15, 4:25, 7:30, 9:55
STIGMATA (R) NV
12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10
CHILL FACTOR (R) NV
8:00, 10:15
13 WARRIOR (LIT)
12:55, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15
IN TOO DEEP (R) NV
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13) NV
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
BOWFINGER (PG-13)
12:45, 1:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:40, 2:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
IRON GIANT (G)
1:10, 3:25, 5:45

United Artists Commerce 14
3330 Springvale Drive
Adjacent to Home Depot
North of the intersection of 14 Mile &
Haggerty
248-958-5001
Bargain Matinees Daily for All Shows
starting before 6 pm.
Same Day Advance Tickets Available
NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

STR OF ECHOES (R) NV
11:20, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45
LOVE STINKS (R) NV
11:05, 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 10:35
STIGMATA (R) NV
11:00, 1:05

"CELEBRATE THE MILLENNIUM"

1999-2000

Plymouth Symphony 54th Concert Season

Non Marshall
Music Director / Conductor



"I'm so excited and honored to have been appointed the new music director for the Plymouth Symphony and I can hardly wait for the season to begin! I've received such a warm welcome from the Plymouth community and I am looking forward to the chance to meet even more new friends and fellow music lovers in the months to come. My eagerness, I must admit, is partly due to the exciting season of music making we have planned for PSO's 54th season. It is an eclectic and zesty mix with something for everyone! Where else can you hear music like new concertos for an accordion or a jazz drummer alongside beloved works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn and Beethoven? Come hear your old favorites, discover some new ones and enjoy the talents and sounds of your community's own musical treasure, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra."

Non Marshall

New Ticket Structure This Year

Become a Plymouth Symphony Season Subscriber and receive special membership benefits plus:

- Five "On Stage" (pre-concert chats)
- Five "Subscription Concerts"
- Five "After-Glows"

\$55

Subscription concerts will feature PSO Concertmaster, Juliana Athayde; St. Kenneth's Handbell Choir; Pete Siers, Jazz Drummer; Internationally Acclaimed Accordionist/ Bandoneonist, Peter Soave; Our Lady of Good Counsel Combined Choirs—and more—a FREE Bonus Concert celebrating the 25th Anniversary of St. John Neumann and featuring the Plymouth Oratorio Society.

Single ticket prices: Adults \$12
Senior/College: \$10

Group rates are available upon request and in conjunction with our Educational Program, students through grade 12 are admitted FREE of charge.

Our "After Glows" will be hosted by:
Don Pablos Mexican Kitchen
Our Lady of Good Counsel Ladies Auxiliary
Outback Steakhouse
St. Kenneth's Church Society
and
Station 885

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Serving Suburban Western Communities
819 Penniman Avenue in Downtown Plymouth
Phone: (734) 451-2112 Fax: (734) 451-3458
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Pete Siers



Juliana Athayde



Peter Soave



SUBSCRIBE AND FLY WITH US!



Uniglobe Travel Agency and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are leading the way to a smashing Fifty-Fourth Season! The Orchestra will take you to lofty heights of musical pleasure and Uniglobe Travel Agency will take **ONE** lucky **SEASON** SUBSCRIBER (plus guest) to anywhere in these continental United States on Northwest Airlines.

(to be used by September 2000)

- Become a PSO Season Subscriber and receive ONE chance in the drawing! • Subscribe before September 30, 1999 and receive a second BONUS chance in the drawing!

Winner will be chosen at the Gala Opening Concert on October 9, 1999. (need not be present to win)

SPECIAL EVENT CONCERTS

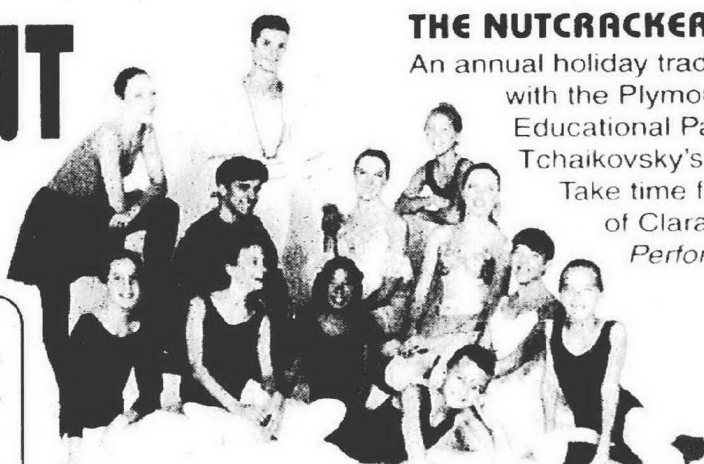
YOUTH CONCERTS

The Education Committee will continue its outreach programs in the Plymouth - Canton Community School District with in-school demonstrations throughout the school year and two youth concerts.

These concerts are presented to all fourth graders in the PCCS plus a limited number of private schools.

For more details, contact the Symphony office.

This program is made possible through a gracious grant from Colleen and Donald Soenen.



POPS DINNER CONCERT

"Spring Fling: Dance and Romance"

April 7, 2000

Laurel Manor

6:00 p.m. Silent Auction

6:30 p.m. Dinner • 8:00 p.m. Concert/Live Auction

This popular concert is hosted by the Symphony League and has become one of its major "fun" -raisers. The evening has something for everyone from special items to backyard bargains to "swingin'" music. Fun for the entire family

Reserved seating only Adults: \$45 Children \$25

THE NUTCRACKER RETURNS

An annual holiday tradition continues as the Plymouth Symphony collaborates with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers to present the wonderful Tchaikovsky's **Nutcracker Ballet**.

Take time from the hustle and bustle of the season to enter the world of Clara and her magical dream of Christmas Eve.

Performances:

Saturday, December 11 • 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 12 • 3:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seating Only

ADULTS: \$17 CHILDREN \$10

SUGAR PLUM FAIRY TEA

The Plymouth Symphony League will once again present this charming gathering where the audience members have the opportunity to meet and speak with the dancers and musicians. The tea will be offered following the two matinees.

December 11 at 2:00 p.m.

December 12 at 3:00 p.m.

Tea tickets must be purchased separately
\$5 per person

1999-2000 YOUTH ARTIST COMPETITION

NEW THIS SEASON!

In addition to orchestral instruments, piano students will be permitted to compete —also—

The Plymouth Symphony proudly announces a partnership with Evola Music of Canton as the host location for this season's "Youth Artist Competition."

Auditions will be held on December 19, 1999 and winners may perform in the Youth Concert held on March 2, 2000. These young and talented soloists provide an inspiration to our youthful audience.

Scholarship monies are graciously donated by The Japan Business Society of Detroit Foundation and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

For an application and information, please contact the Symphony office at

(734) 451-2112

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Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

★ Page 6, Section C

Nicole Stafford, Editor 248 901 2567 nstafford@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer.eccentric.com

Sunday, September 12, 1999

These boots are made for wearing

THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

In a season of refined clothing with simple pared-down shapes, boots are making a big statement. They're going everywhere, paired with everything.

And, one of the season's most important fashion lessons is, boots work with any hemline.

You can couple them with knee-

length and short skirts, dresses, slim pants and both wide and cropped pant legs.

Designers also have presented numerous options for boot wearers. You'll find them made of colored leathers, pony skin, gray flannel and micro-fiber in addition to more traditional materials. And, they'll be available to wear mid-calf, over-the-knee, below-the-knee or just skimming the ankle.

When it comes to heels, you're sure to find what you like best: flats, wedges, stilettos. The choices are endless.

After a few seasons of ballet slippers and bare flat shoes, designers are especially promoting high, to-the-knee, stiletto boots reminiscent of Charlie's Angels with a sexy '90s appeal.

These '70s-styled boots are right in tune with fall's throwback influences, but you might be wondering how you should wear them.

"High-heeled boots, like the black Miu Miu tall boots (\$430) we are featuring at Tender, look great with everything, no matter what your hem," says Karen Daskas of Tender in Birmingham. "Boots make the cut for day or night."

Keep in mind you don't have to spend a fortune to find the hottest

looks. For example, Off 5th, Saks Fifth Avenue's outlet located at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, currently has in stock Stuart Weitzman's to-the-knee boots in black leather. With three-inch heels,

To boot: Kenneth Cole's stretch-fabric and leather boots, \$98-110 at Kenneth Cole stores.

they retail for \$390 but are marked down to \$159.90. I also spotted Gruppo Italiano ankle boots in burgundy and black suede for \$69.90 at Off 5th.

Priced reasonably at \$98, Kenneth Cole's Italian-made stretch-fabric boots have urban chic appeal and practical rubber-wedge soles ideal for Michigan winters.

For designer knock-offs, take a look at area Parade Of Shoes stores. Sshhh! The looks are right on, and no one will ever know the difference! Mid-calf leather boots at the store run about \$25-\$45.

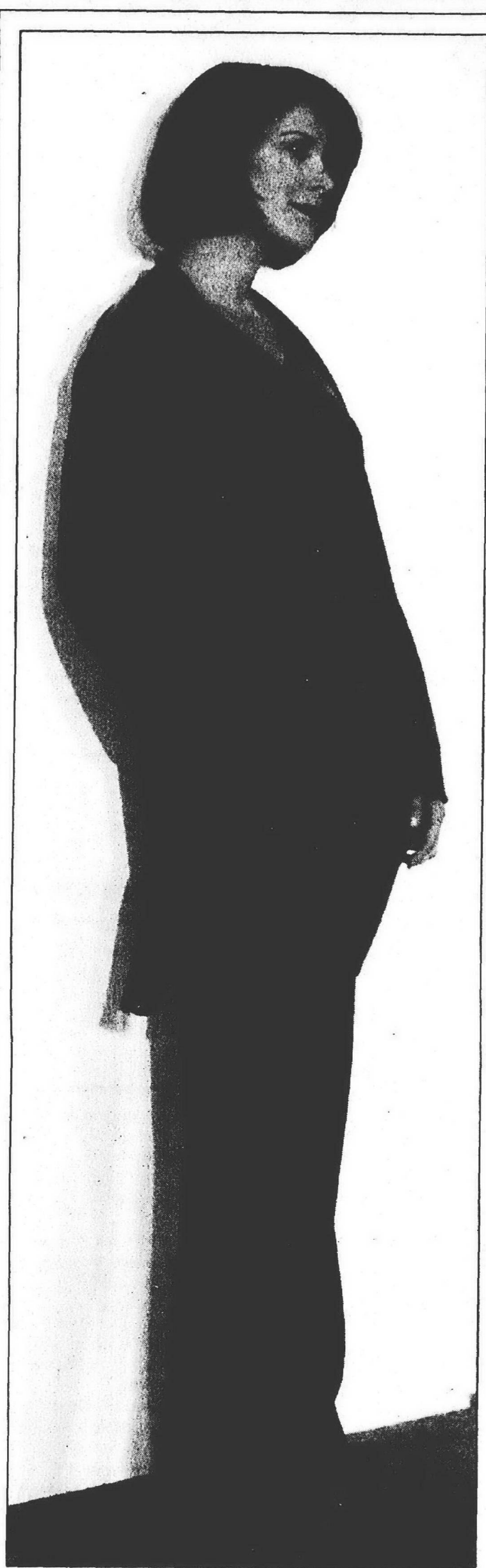
When you hit the stores, you, too, will realize how much style and individuality boots will give your fall and winter wardrobes.

Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari Waldman at OERealDeal@aol.com.

Readers, we want to know...

what you think about scarves, shawls, wraps and ponchos for fall. Do you love or know somebody who loves her pashmina scarf?

Send a short note to: Malls & Mainstreets 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009 or e-mail to: nstafford@oe.homecomm.net



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOFF/ELI

Knit essentials: Eileen Fisher's signature is simple, comfortable, fluid and elegant.

A piece at a time

Eileen Fisher show demonstrates how to put together a wardrobe

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

You've flipped through the fashion magazines, browsed store windows, maybe even salivated over an expensive cashmere sweater or unique pair of stilettos. But now it's time to decide what your fall wardrobe really requires.

Let's face it, most of us can't afford - or, for that matter find - every clothing piece we'd like to own.

That's why clothing designer Eileen Fisher's recent visit to Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, couldn't have come at a better time.

Her appearance coincided with a runway show of her latest designs, as well as a selection of pieces by designers DKNY, Dana Buchman and Ellen Tracy.

Hudson's also used the event to tell shoppers about their package clothing offer called Six Easy Pieces.

The fashion show was packed, and for good reason. Attending one of Fisher's shows is like taking a course on putting together a sensible, but stylish, wardrobe.

"I often compare my work to Lego building blocks," Fisher told the audience following the show. "I'm not trying to create my own style. I'm trying to give you a few pieces to work with."

Given those basic pieces, women can add, build upon and expand the outfit possibilities in their closets "exponentially," she said.

To show women just how that's done, she brought out the show's models and whimsi-

cally had them exchange the clothing they were wearing.

Her runway show worked similarly. Fisher repeatedly paired her signature basic pieces in a variety of colors - an ankle-length skirt, flowing cardigan-style jacket and lean but roomy pants - with other pieces, as if they were part of a larger wardrobe.

Accent pieces that stood out included several fuzzy mohair sweaters and a series of quilted jackets and vests with Asian-inspired mandarin collars.

"The idea of 'wardrobing' is having several pieces that work together and work for you every day," said Fisher. "The idea is to simplify. Life has gotten so complicated."

Hudson's Six Easy Pieces program capitalizes on the "wardrobing" concept and makes the process easier and cheaper for both women and men. The program allows shoppers to purchase six, pre-selected, coordinated clothing items from a particular designer at a package price, explained Michelle Shulman, Hudson's public relations director.

For example, a column dress, pair of straight pants, straight skirt, cardigan and jewel neck shell all in black, as well as a white, long-sleeved top, by Eileen Fisher, can be purchased for \$906.

Other participating labels are: DKNY and Indeed for women; Kenneth Cole for men; and 111 State and Field Gear for both men and women.

Hudson's also provides shoppers with postcard-sized illustrations of how each set of six pieces will combine to make different outfits.

Fisher: Outfit pieces are like Lego blocks

Designer Eileen Fisher appeared Friday at Hudson's at the Somerset Collection in Troy to present her fall clothing collection. We caught up with Fisher before the show to talk about her design philosophy, putting together a wardrobe in the 90s and fashion in the millennium.

Q: What is your design philosophy?

A: My whole concept is based on "wardrobing." It's the very first idea I had 15 years ago. It's about having a whole bunch of pieces that all go together. ... I often describe my concept as like Legos. ... But, everything has to be simple, comfortable and timeless in design.

Q: Why has "wardrobing" become so relevant to women today?

A: We're all so busy. In the old days, we used to go shopping as something fun to do. But we don't have that kind of time anymore. Women are juggling careers and families and have so much to do.

Q: If a woman had never put together a wardrobe before, what would you tell her are the essential clothing pieces she should acquire for fall?

A: I'll tell you what I think it is for me. ... I'd start with a basic, black knit dress or a basic, black knit skirt and a simple shell. ... You get your

■ 'I'd start with a basic, black knit dress or a basic, black knit skirt and a simple shell. ... You get your basic black and start building around that.'

Eileen Fisher
—Designer

basic black and start building around that. (For those who don't like black, substitute another neutral color.)

Q: What do you like and dislike about fashion this fall?

A: What I like is that there's a lot of softness. A lot of soft sweaters and cozy things. ... What's hardest for me as a designer is the tight-fitting things because I'm so much about ease and fluidity.

Q: What do you think about fashion in the millennium?

A: I feel like my silver hair is symbolic of it. Women are becoming more important in the world, and how women dress is related to that. We always feel we have to color our hair. (In the millennium) women really need to find clothing and dress the way that suits them, and really be themselves.



Talk: Eileen Fisher addresses Hudson's shoppers.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

reservation, call (248) 614-3385.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

FERRAGAMO FOR FALL

Take a look at Salvatore Ferragamo's special order collection of men's fall foot wear at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Men's Store, first floor.

DAVID YURMAN APPEARANCE

Meet popular jewelry designer David Yurman, who introduces his Midnight Ice Collection for the Millennium, at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 2-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor.

DANA BUCHMAN SHOW

Misses, petite and plus sizes, as well as wardrobe ideas, are featured in a presentation of Dana Buchman's fall clothing at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 5 p.m. reception and 6 p.m. fashion show, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor. To make a reservation, call (248) 614-3340.

KARMANOS CANCER CENTER LAUNCH

Saks Fifth Avenue and the Somerset Collection in Troy hold a groundbreaking ceremony for the mall's new Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Prevention Center, 5:30 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. fashion show, South Rotunda, the Somerset Collection. For information and reservations, call (800) 527-6266.

JOAN VASS TRUNK SHOW

Fibres, 270 West Maple in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of fall and winter knits by Joan Vass through Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S TRUNK SHOW

The Claymore Shop, 210 S. Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham, holds a trunk show of Nick Hilton fall clothing for men, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

DKNY PRESENTATION

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a fashion presentation of new looks from DKNY, 1 p.m., Contemporary department, second floor. To make a reservation, please call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2512.

PETITE WEEK

View the latest fall petite clothing collections at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sport Shop, second floor.

KIDS SCIENCE EXHIBIT

COSI on Wheels: The Science of Sports, an interactive exhibit for kids, runs at Meadowbrook Village mall in Rochester Hills through Sept. 19, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, Center Court. For more information, call (248) 375-9451.

DETROIT ROSE SOCIETY SHOW

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the Detroit Rose Society's annual show of prize roses through Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on

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.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Oakland Mall in Troy offers a taste of the Detroit Festival of the Arts with numerous activities scheduled, including a folk art show and touring puppet company, 2-3 p.m. For additional information about events, call (248) 585-6000.

BRITTNEY SPEARS APPEARANCE

Recording artist Brittney Spears signs autographs at Hudson's, Oakland Mall in Troy, courtesy of Tommy Jeans, 1-2 p.m., New Attitudes department.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

PERMANENT MAKEUP PRESENTATION

Learn about permanent makeup from a certified microdermalpigmentologist at a meeting of a local chapter of the Association of Image Consultants International at the Steak & Ale restaurant in Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. For reservations and information about the event or organization, call (248) 280-9219.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

CASUAL SPORTSWEAR SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a presentation of their women's casual sportswear collections, 5 p.m. reception and 6 p.m. fashion show, Casual Sportswear, second floor. To make a

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Tom Hall
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Dr. Lef
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Dulac H
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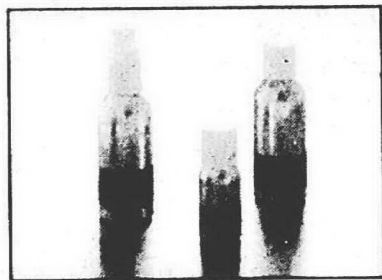
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STUFF WE CRAVE



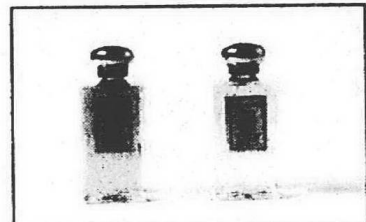
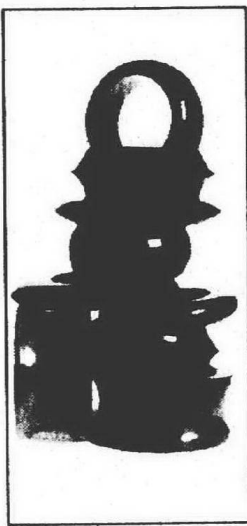
Leather looks: Andrew Marc's black lambskin leather jacket bears a gray flannel-lined hood, \$500 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

PHOTOGRAPHED EXCLUSIVELY FOR SAKS FIFTH AVENUE BY TOM CLAYTON



Computer buffs: Invigorate tired senses with Felissimo's aromatherapy products for computer enthusiasts, including OnLine hand lotion, Power Drive pulse point aroma and Save As facial mist, \$14.95 each at Aetheria in Ferndale.

Autumn accents: Christian Dior's amber-colored bangles hint at fall's warm earthy tones, \$195-300 at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



From Britain: Fragrances in unusual scents and other products by British perfumer Jo Malone are now available locally. A Jo Malone boutique opened Thursday at Saks Fifth Avenue. Fragrances, about \$30.

Jacobson's stores holds teen homecoming fashion shows

With shopping for back-to-school attire behind you, don't forget: homecoming is just around the corner.

Jacobson's stores all over the country and in metropolitan Detroit haven't.

In fact, they're gearing up to show off their formal fashions for juniors and help teenagers and their parents make timely and stylish selections for the big night.

Jacobson's stores in Birmingham, Rochester Hills and Livonia will present the hottest looks they have available for homecoming festivities at 2 p.m. Sept. 18, in the Ms. J Department.

Local teens will model for the formal fashion show, which is free.

Homecoming style trends that will come down the runway include tube dress, stretch velvet, iridescent stretch taffeta, corsets paired with long skirts, tube tops with short or long skirts and shrugs at the shoulder.

Detailing will be shown in the form of beading and embroidery on dresses, crystal gems for the hair, small beaded handbags and chokers.

Also, look for deep shades of purple and silver, in addition to more traditional formal wear colors.

For additional information about the homecoming fashion event, call the Ms. J Department at Jacobson's stores in Birmingham, Rochester Hills or Livonia.

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:

A beauty salon with a horse seat for children getting hair cuts is located at Twelve Oaks Mall (on the upper level near Sears). The name of the salon is Cuts for Kids.

A Diamond nail file can be purchased at the Sally's Beauty Supply store, 30967 Five Mile Road east of Merriman in Livonia.

Jungle Gardenia can be bought through the Beauty Boutique catalog, (440) 826-3008.

Daran handbags can be found on Wednesdays and weekends at the Ann Arbor Artisan's Market.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

We found an organization that would like a reader's tea bag tags. The organization is the Redford Suburban League and meets every second Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman. If the reader is willing, the tags may be dropped off there.

One reader has a 1976 Livonia Franklin High School yearbook, if any one is interested in obtaining it.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

A Sunbeam "Shavemaster" shaver replacement comb and brush (#P97-70) for a single-head, five-blade shaver for Joseph.

A VCR video tape of Elton John's "D One" for Vita.

Milton Bradley's game "Zero Zap" by for Mary Beth.

Any or all of Detroit Central High

School's yearbooks issued between 1949 and 1951 for Madeline.

Highland Park St. Benedict Elementary School yearbooks from 1965 to 1971 for Sandra.

A store where plastic bags that can be filled with sand for creating water breaks can be purchased for George, who lives in Farmington.

A 1988 Hudson's Santa bear for Michelle.

A black 7-D Mag flashlight for Jeff.

Sliced celery root in a can for Walter.

A 1944 Lake Orion High School yearbook, replacement covers for a child's metal butterfly chair and stick-on towel bars for Judy.

A 1950 St. Teresa High School yearbook for Katherine.

A life-size, stand-up or large poster of Dick Clark and other similar memorabilia for a high school party for Jeri.

Estee Lauder "Youth Dew" bath oil for Mrs. Feldman.

The shampoo "Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific" for Judy.

Jill Sander cologne for men for Jackie.

Mason crème in a blue jar for Nancy.

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 Theresa.

Chaus sportswear for Shelly.

A store where brass letters for use in a manual engraving machine are sold for Karen.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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11 Mile/Henley Marathon Berkley
Oil Change only \$15.95 (with fill-up)
Augers Auto Body Collision Clawson
Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair
Eclipse Window Tint 9206 Telegraph Redford
10% Off Purchase Over \$200
Huntington Woods Mobil Huntingdon Woods
Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super
Jim Freard Pontiac Buick Royal Oak
10% Off Parts and Service
Tom Halbeisen Goodyear Birmingham/Royal Oak
10% Off All Services
Wetmore's Ferndale
Free Oil Change W/Tire Purchase

Beauty & Health Care Professionals

Berkley Beach Tanning Salon Berkley
Bed Visit: \$3 & up. Hex Visit: \$4
Better Health Store Walled Lake
10% Off On All Supplements
Checker Drugs Westland
Buy 1 White Rain Con. Shampoo - Get 1 Free
Dr. Daniel V. Tomlinello Royal Oak
Free Initial Consultation & Exam
Dr. Lefkowitz Ferndale
Free Initial Consultation
Dulac Hair Fashions Farmington Hills
10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products
Farrell Reals Birmingham
\$5 Off Any Hair Service
Great Nails Berkley
10% Off Any Service
House of Optical Royal Oak
15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses
Medical Center Pediatrics, OMC W. Bloom. Bing Farms
Special Offer for New Patients
Milano's Barber & Stylist Berkley
\$1 Off Haircuts - \$5 Off Highlights & Colors
Partners Salon Farmington Hills
10% Off Color & Cut, Massage & Pedicure
Pooh Salon Southfield
20% Off All Services
Sir David's Hair Salon Westland
20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products
Spunkys Womens Gym Clawson
15% Off Any Membership
The Gallery Of Hair Royal Oak
10% Off Second Treatment

Coffee, Bagels & Bakeries

Mary Derringer's Cakes Westland
10% Off Special Order Cakes
New York Bagel Ferndale
\$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More
S Dry Cleaners & Laundry Pleasant Ridge
Huntingdon Cleaners
10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers
J.S. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile Livonia
20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)
Mai Kai Cleaners All Locations
Free Sweater or Pant W/99.95 Incoming Cleaning

Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners

\$1.50 Per Item for Drycleaning 844-5091 Canton
Rags to Riches Cleaners Clawson
15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)
White Cleaners & Coin Laundry Berkley
30% Off Incoming Dry Cleaning Orders

Entertainment

Ambassador Roller Rink Clawson
Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only)
Electric Stick Westland
Play for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free
Hartfield Lanes Berkley
Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder

Florists & Gifts

Home Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/other offers)
Kevin's Floral Expressions Ferndale
10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders
Steve Codens Flowers Southfield
Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area
The Green Bee Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase over \$10

Home Improvement

ABC Plumbing Clawson
\$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR
American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Plymouth
10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10
Bergstrom's Inc. Plumbing & Heating Livonia
\$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350
Berkley Plumbing Berkley
\$15 Off Plumbing Repair/Sewer Drain Service
Beyer Heating & Cooling, Inc. Ferndale
10% Off Air Conditioning Special
Casemore Electric, Inc. Royal Oak
\$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00
Coach's Carpet Care Ypsilanti
10% Reg. Scheduled Services, Carpet, UPH, Ducts
Horton Plumbing Plymouth
Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe
I Do Windows 313-927-4990, Redford
First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service
KTP Designs Inc. Berkley
One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation
New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755, Livonia
10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms
Summer Plumbing & Sewer Royal Oak
\$15 Off Service or SRS \$20 Off

Jewelers

Bright Jewelers 44344 Cherry Hill, Canton
50% Off 14K Gold Chains 734-844-2404
Chinn Jewelry Royal Oak
We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose Diamonds
Doble Jewelers Berk/Bhm/Fern/Claw/Hunt
Miners Den Royal Oak
Free Watch Battery (One Per Custom)
Woods Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak
1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum)

Landscaping & Maintenance

Bill's Outdoor Care Canton
Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off
D.A. Alexander & Co. Livonia
10% Discount
Saxton's Garden Center Plymouth
10% Off All Hand Garden Tools

Pizza

Cottage Inn Pizza Birmingham
2 Large Pizzas W/One Item \$12.99
Maria's Deli & Pizzeria Canton
10% of 3 - 6 Foot Party Subs 734-981-1200
Papa Romanos Ferndale
\$1.00 Off Bambino Bread with any purchase
Pizza One Ferndale
2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax
Rallo's Pizza Royal Oak
\$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza

Restaurants

Alexander The Great Westland
10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials
Christine's Cuisine Ferndale
10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only)
Clubhouse BBQ Ferndale
Free 2 Liter of Faygo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min.)
Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. Redford
\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte
Dairy Queen Royal Oak
10% Off Total Bill
Deli Delite Royal Oak
15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More
Don Pedro's Redford
10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer)
Duggans Irish Pub Royal Oak
10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More
Hat Trick Pub/Deli Berkley
10% Off Food Purchase
Max & Erma's Birmingham
10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuities
Mitch Housey's Schoolcraft Market Livonia
10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner
New King Lims Farmington Hills
10% Off Total Bill 248-474-2781
Paynes Berkley
10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More
Samuel Hoffman's New York Deli Clawson
10% Off Total Food Bill
Steve's Deli Bloomfield Hills
\$10.00 Off Any Catering Order
Subway Berkley/Ferndale
\$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub
Woody's Diner Royal Oak
10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

Retail

A Shady Business Walled Lake
10% Off Any Lamp Purchase
Alcove Hobby Shop Royal Oak
10% Off Any Purchase
Alexanders Framing Royal Oak
15% Off Any Purchase

Alta's Greenfield Market

5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase
America's Vitamin & Nutrition Berkley
10% Off Any Purchase Every Day
Beads S.R.O. Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More
Border Outlet 3500 Lilley Canton
10% Off In-Stock Only 734-397-6325
Bourlier's BBO & Fireplace Ferndale
10% Off Replacement Parts
Che's Rent-All Berkley
10% Off Any Rental
Champion's Cellular Warehouse Southfield
10% Discount
Chris Furniture Farmington Rd. Livonia
10% Off All Lamps
Circa Berkley
10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles
Contract Design Group Royal Oak
10% Off New Orders Carpeting/Linoleum
Crossing Bridges Berkley
10% Off Candles, Incense & More (Books/Sales excluded)
Dimitrie Upholstering Royal Oak
10% Off Complete Order
Dining Furniture Ltd. Roseville
10% Off Regular Prices
Doll Hospital 248-543-3115 Berkley
Backyard Playset Clearance 12% - 30% off
Dolls and Trains Lathrup Village
10% on Selected Items
Express Photo 6 Mile Livonia
20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements
Four Seasons Garden Center Oak Park
10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not w/discount)
F&N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre Troy
15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price
Frenz & Sons Hardware Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase
Henderson Glass Berkley
10% Off Any Purchase, excluding sale items
Hershey's Shoes, 29522 Ford Rd. Garden City
10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise
Independent Carpet One Westland
10% Off Labor
J & K Trophy & Engraving Livonia
10% Off All Awards, Signs & Gift Items
Just Waiting Maternity Shoppe Berkley
10% Off Any Purchase, excluding Sale Items
Kitchen & Bath Depot Royal Oak
Free Professional Design Time (2 hours)
Marcy's Groom-A-Pet Birmingham
10% Off Retail Supplies (does not include grooming)
Mattress King Pleasant Ridge/Madison Heights/Troy
10% Off Any Purchase
Metro Bikes Inc. Berkley
10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale items)
Metropolitan Uniform Berkley
10% Off Police Fire Army Navy Camping Carhartt
Misty's Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066 Garden City
10% Off Regularly Priced Items
Nile Gallery Berkley
10% Off Any Purchase

Once Upon A Child 5804 N. Sheldon

10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-6669 Canton
Pascha Books & Gifts 6 Mile Livonia
10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More
Paperbacks Unlimited Ferndale
10% Off All Hardcover Books
Randy's Eli of Troy Troy
15% Off Any Reg. Price Merchandise thru 12/99
Reme Collectibles 42839 Ford Canton
20% Off Storewide 734-981-7500
Reruns Consignment 5 Mile Livonia
20% Off Any One Item
Smoky's Cigarette Outlet Berkley
Free Lighter W/Purchase of Carton of Cigarettes
Talking Book World Lathrup Village
Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase of Rental (new Customers)
Tasty Health Berkley
50c Off Fruit Smoothies & 10% Off Supplements
The Framery & Gallery Troy
20% Off Art Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders
Thomas Brothers Carpet Clawson
10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase
Training Effect Fitness Store Birmingham
10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Accessories
Village Peddler Plymouth
10% Off Storewide

Services

All Service Mechanics Berkley
\$27 Off Any Repair
American Estate Sale Berkley
Free Household Liquidation Consultation
Blitt & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504 Livonia
\$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs
Buttons Rent It Royal Oak
\$5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri)
Carmack Appliance Garden City
10% Off In-Home Service
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TRAVEL

Readers share personal stories about Up North

They were seated in the boat, Nick in the stern, his father rowing. The sun was coming up over the hills. A bass jumped, making a circle in the water. Nick trailed his hand in the water. It felt warm in the sharp chill of the morning. In the early morning on the lake sitting in the stern of the boat with his father rowing, he felt quite sure that he would never die.

— Ernest Hemingway, in the short story "Indian Camp"

Hemingway's evocative descriptions of northern Michigan, particularly in short stories published early in his career, may have set the standard for the fictional treatment of our state.

But Observer & Eccentric readers have their own true tales to tell of why they love Up North country. Following is a sampling of their responses received over the past two months.

Thank you to the readers who responded with these eloquent stories.

Eva Thomas, Livonia

With living in the Upper Peninsula for most of my life, I have encountered many beautiful places. One of my favorites is Burnette Park. Burnette Park is located between Lac LaBelle and Gay, Michigan. My family and I would go to Burnette Park as often as we could, seeing that it is such a beautiful and peaceful place to be. It is a quiet park but it is well kept up.

Henry and Lisa Baxter Argasinski of Harper Woods

(Henry is a Bloomfield Hills area property manager and Lisa owns a business in Grosse Pointe.)

Our favorite "Up North" spot is Mackinac Island, hands down. We love the unique character and atmosphere of the island. For us, Mackinac Island is our "Special Place." I proposed to



Creekside: Darryl Weber (Cynthia's brother) with his nephew, J.J. Wilkinson (Cynthia's son), have fun near Lewiston.

Lisa during high tea in the ballroom of the Grand Hotel. The following year we spent our honeymoon on the island. We're looking forward to going up to the island again. Maybe someday we'll have stayed at every bed and breakfast on the island.

Sue Albright, Plymouth

In June this year my parents rented a cottage in Pentwater on Bass Lake. My dad and I love to fish a lot and we sure caught the "big ones" this year.

Each one was mounting size plus and right off the dock. I used worms and dad used blue gills for bait. We caught more than 20 fish in one week ... I enjoyed every day. Mom took all the pictures and Dad got a new name: "Dog Fish Dave."

Al C. Cooper, Farmington

Summer at my cabin means taking my son's boat to the Hardy Daff Pond for water fun with all the grandchildren. Fall is brilliant in the Manistee Forest for long walks and for bows and arrows. Then winter softly slips in and the birds and the deer make sure I notice them with food. This is hill sledding time with squeals and hot chocolate. Then all of a sudden wildflowers are everywhere in the forest and it is a lovely spring. What a place to be!

Cynthia Weber (Wilkinson), Redford.

Weekends are filled with trying to do all the extra chores and get errands in that you couldn't fit in during the week plus the never-ending housework. But to escape Up North ... it's an opportunity to slow down, to talk, really talk with your family, take a hike, take a nap. It's all fair game because you're Up North. My family has always gone to Lewiston to a cottage in the woods and sharing memories of how it was then and seeing it now with my 10 year old son has been wonderful. We have shared many adventures:

■ Hiking down the sandy, tree-canopied roads that we used to sled down to the crystal clear creek ... a creek we used for our drinking water when I was a kid.

■ Following the power lines trails looking for deer and catching them watching you; their innocent eyes, trusting and motionless; then they quietly bound off again with their white tails waving goodbye.

■ Picking blueberries and blackberries along the path, eating them off the bushes and collecting more for pancakes in the morning.

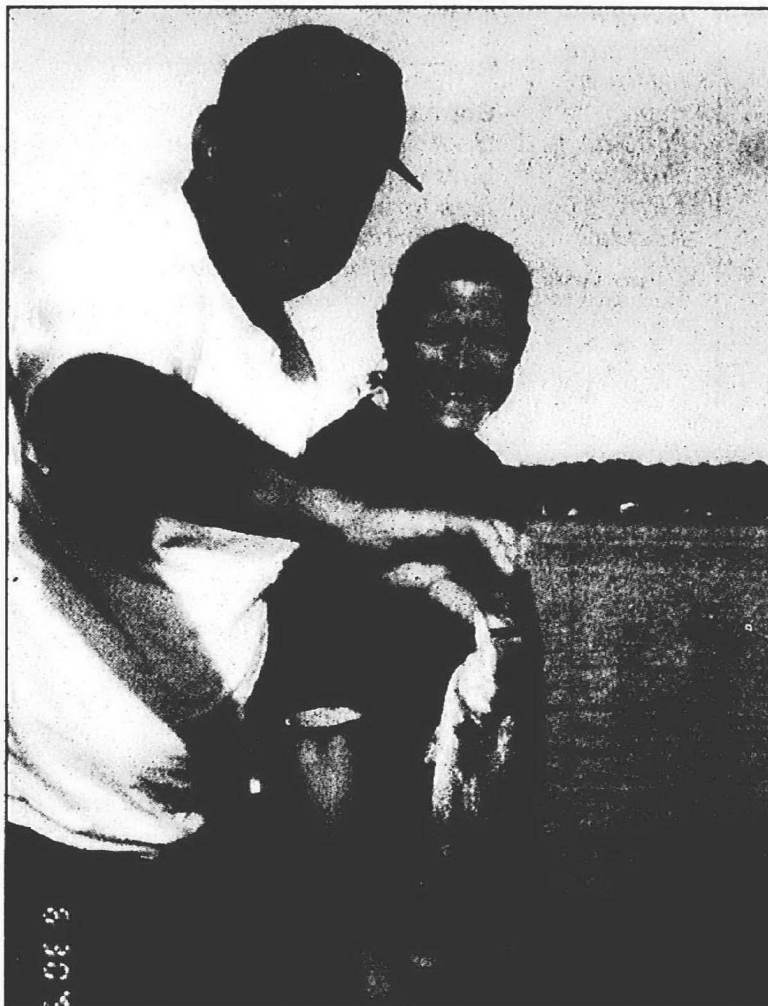
■ Seeing the forest transform itself, after sections have been cut clear of trees for miles.

■ Being part of nature and how it used to look many years ago. It is easy to imagine Indians walking along deer trails.

■ Listening to the birds, and to the wind in the pines. Oh, the birds: wild turkey, yellow finch and ruby-throated humming-



The three sisters: Brenna, 6, Colleen, 1, and Clare, 4 at the Shortal camp site, Leelanau State Park. Brenna is stretching after a long ride from Plymouth.



Happy anglers: Sue Albright, Plymouth and her Dad, Dave Albright, Livonia, love it Up North near Pentwater. Mom (Marlene Albright) took the picture.

birds.

Up North doesn't have the malls, theaters and numerous amusements but sometimes that's not what you need when you have paradise.

Ann Durack, Livonia.

Each summer I look forward to spending a few days up north with my sisters. One sister owns a 100-year-old farmhouse on a small lake between West Branch and Tawas. We have a wonderful time just relaxing, shopping, walking and playing Cutthroat Scrabble. We always make at least one visit to Sherni's candy factory in Whittemore. It is a great place to stop and smell the chocolate.

Brianna Bertoia, Troy (8 and 1/2 years old)

I wanted to share my Up North story with you. Our family got a small cottage in Harrison about two years ago. We go up there a lot and have a lot of family fun. We go to the "Putt R Golf," have camp fires, go fishing, swimming and tubing, and go out for ice cream. My favorite thing is when my Dad and I fish in the morning and Mom brings us breakfast on the dock. Sometimes my cousins come up too. I think the best thing about going up north is being with your family.

Kate Shortal, Plymouth

Winding up the peninsula along (Michigan) Highway 22 our eyes were constantly teased by glimpses of iridescent green and blue water and cherry trees burdened with fruit. At our destination, Leelanau State Park, we were not disappointed. Our rustic camp site was nestled between the teetering cedar pines and the white, stony shore of Lake Michigan.

My family spent the days exploring the unspoiled environs for wildlife and wildflowers, swimming in pristine bays and collecting Petoskey stones. In the evening we sat in the shadow of the Grand Traverse lighthouse and watched the sunset. This is our favorite Michigan vacation spot to date.



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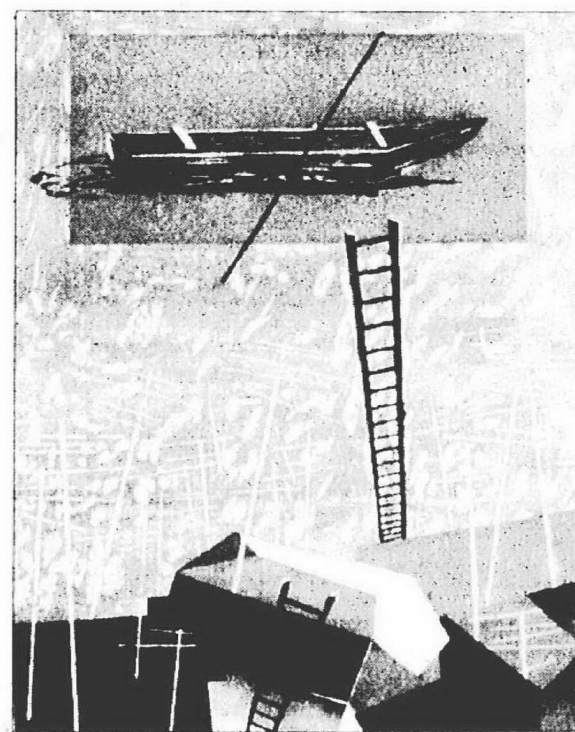
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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Basketball, D2
Soccer, golf, D3

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, September 12, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Grant winners

A pair of local students-athletes were among a group of 15 awarded \$500 grants based upon academic achievement. The program was sponsored by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan, in conjunction with the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Shock.

Adam Wilson of Plymouth (Salem HS) and Kelly Parker of Canton were those chosen for grants.

PCJBA registration

Boys and girls in third-through-eighth 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 this Thursday.

Registration will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday 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.

Baseball tryouts

The Michigan Indians baseball clubs are having tryouts in all age divisions for the 2000 season.

Tryouts for the 12-year-olds will be at 1 p.m. Sunday; the coach is Dave Sarkissian (248-486-6553). Tryouts for the 11-year-olds will be at 4 p.m. Sunday; the coach is Mark Glover (734-421-2388) or Jeff Vancamp (734-522-0184) for details.

Those interested in trying out for the 13-year-olds should call Bruce Price (734-453-9180); the 14-year-olds should call Gary Mancini (734-454-1104); and the 15-year-olds should call Don McNeish (248-348-2055) for times and dates.

Tryouts for 16-year-olds will be 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at Concordia College; call Mark Minch (734-421-2388) or Jeff Vancamp (734-522-0184) for details.

For information on tryouts for 17-year-olds, call Greg Lenhoff (734-455-0793).

Boosters car wash

The High School Hockey Boosters will have a car wash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. next Sunday (Sept. 19) at the Michigan National Bank, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, to raise money for the Rachael Maurer Scholarship Fund and for the inaugural year of the the Salem and Canton hockey teams.

Maurer would have been a senior this year at Salem; she was killed in an auto accident this summer. Her brother, Michael, is trying out for the Salem hockey team.

All volunteers and dirty cars are welcome. The booster club's next meeting is 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

3-on-3 basketball

The Sports Academy will sponsor 3-on-3 semi-full court basketball leagues. MVP awards, trophies, T-shirts and \$100 will be awarded to league champions.

Teams will play 16 games with playoffs. Age divisions are 15-18, 19-29 and 30-and-over. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

Cost is \$250 per team. To register, call (248) 380-0800, ext. 112.

Stonerook carries Chiefs

One week after a loss that Canton coach Tim Baechler called "the worst game we've played in the two years I've been here," the Chiefs responded with an outstanding performance in a lopsided win over Livonia Franklin.

BY SCOTT NEINAS
STAFF WRITER

They just couldn't stop him. Fullback Nick Stonerook rushed for 256 yards and three touchdowns, leading Plymouth-Canton to an easy victory Friday night over host Livonia Franklin, 41-13.

Franklin was powerless against the

Chiefs' T-formation ground game, particularly in the second half.

"We're getting a little quicker, getting our pads a little lower," Canton coach Tim Baechler said. "Our game plan was to run the ball and to stop the run. In the first half, we just didn't get a chance."

That's because Franklin was too

busy hogging the ball.

The Patriots made two clock-killing drives in the first quarter, giving Canton only two plays on offense.

Franklin's second drive went 60 yards in 13 plays.

It ended in a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Joe Ruggiero, who went 8-for-13 passing for 68 yards.

The Patriots embarrassed the Chief defense, bailing themselves out of third and long situations three times in a row with identical draw plays for 15, 16 and 19 yards.

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, D6



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Chuggin' along: Alisha Dotson led off Salem's 200-yard butterfly relay with a 29.90 split, but the Rocks could do no better than a fifth-place finish — both in the relay and in the WLAA Relays meet.

No abdication

Stevenson still rules WLAA swimming

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

For the last 14 years, Greg Phill has served as coach of the Livonia Stevenson girls swim team. For the last eight of those years, Phill's teams have dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Until now. On Thursday at the WLAA Relays, which serves as the official kickoff to the league swim season, the Spartans redefined dominance. They didn't just win their ninth-consecutive Relays championship.

They blew the opposition away. One begins to wonder that, if the WLAA's three next-best teams combined forces in an effort to unseat Stevenson — well, could they?

"This might be the highest point total we've ever had," said Phill after the Spartans collected six first-places and four seconds at the Plymouth Salem pool to score 283 points, 61 more than runner-up Northville.

North Farmington was third (201), followed by Walled Lake (198), Salem (187), Plymouth Canton (179), Livonia Churchill (124), Farmington Harrison (113), Livonia Franklin (88), Westland John Glenn (75) and Farmington (64).

"We swam pretty well tonight, which I figured they would," Phill added. "When it comes to a league event, we usually do pretty well."

It was, indeed, a spectacular perfor-

mance. "That's a lot of points," agreed Salem coach Chuck Olson of Stevenson's record-setting total. "Six firsts and four seconds? Yeah, that would be hard to beat."

Perhaps the Spartans' WLAA rivals thought the gap had been narrowed after their 102-84 dual-meet loss to Grosse Pointe North Tuesday.

"Grosse Pointe North spanked us pretty good Tuesday," said Phill. "I had hoped we could do better."

On Thursday, they did. Two of Stevenson's wins set meet records: Jessica Makowski, Ashley Eilers, Meghan Mocerri and Michele Aristeo in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:48.02), and Katie Clark, Andrea Hurn, Erin Cook and Jessica Koch in the 400 individual medley relay (4:17.74).

Other Spartan winners were Lindsay Dolin, Colleen Bosman, Clark and Amanda Polkowski in the 400-yard

Please see WLAA RELAYS, D4



Encouraging: Canton teammates (from left) Charlene Dallos, Jessica Baker, Rebecca Schneider and Milyne Matheny give each other support, something the Chiefs used to finish sixth overall.

Doubles play lifts Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

The season started pretty well for Plymouth Salem's girls tennis team — at least until its meeting with Plymouth Canton Thursday.

The Rocks, who were rebuilding a squad that last season posted a 5-5-1 Western Lakes Activities Association dual-meet record, won their first two dual meets with relative ease, beating Belleville 7-1 and Livonia Franklin 8-0. Which means they went into the meet against Canton with confidence, despite their youth.

But it was the Chiefs who taught them a lesson, sweeping the doubles to post a 5-3 victory.

Canton, which was 3-8 in WLAA duals last season, evened its record at 1-1-1. The Chiefs beat Salem at the WLAA Tournament last season, finishing sixth; the Rocks were 10th.

"I expected us to be more competitive in doubles," said Salem coach Tom Kimball.

If there was an area of concern for Salem coming into the season, it was in singles, where the top three singles players graduated — including No. 1 Amanda Miller.

That left sophomore Jacqui Slebodnick as the only experienced singles player in the lineup. Slebodnick

shid up from her position at No. 4 last season to No. 1. "That," said Kimball, "is quite a jump."

But the Rocks didn't have too much trouble in singles. Slebodnick improved her match record to 2-1 with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Canton's Christina Slipek.

Equally impressive were a pair of freshmen inserted into slots at No. 2 and No. 3 singles. Niki Hlady defeated the Chiefs' Lizzie Brown 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2 and Lindsay Pyle turned back Stephanie Chang 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3. Both now have 3-0 match records.

"We knew we'd have a young team this year," said Kimball. "We lost seven senior starters. But we have a lot of young, motivated, enthusiastic girls that we know, looking down the road, will be a force to contend with."

The one senior in Salem's singles lineup was Neha Patel at No. 4. Patel played doubles last year.

Canton's Kelly Markiewicz handled Patel, winning 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles belonged to the Chiefs. Perhaps the key battle of the meet came at No. 1, where Canton's tandem of Niki Shah and Lisa Niemiec, both juniors,

Please see TENNIS, D4

FOOTBALL

Wild ending can't prevent a Salem loss

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The final minute of the Plymouth Salem-Farmington football game Friday should have been preceded by one of those warning signs that greet thrill-seekers just before they buckle up for a breath-taking trip on a 20-story rollercoaster.

It was a wild 60 seconds — not recommended for those who suffer from motion sickness or serious heart conditions.

When the ride was over, the 2-1 Falcons had escaped with a 20-14 victory, their second straight at Centennial Educational Park. Farmington cruised past Canton last week on the same field, 27-0.

The loss dropped the hard-luck Rocks to 0-3, but left them with at least a trace of momentum going into this week's game against Livonia Stevenson.

Led by quarterback Grant Weber and an inspired front seven on defense, Farmington galloped to a seemingly insurmountable 20-7 lead during the first 47 minutes.

But when Salem took over on its own 25-yard line with a minute left, the last thing on quarterback Matt Fair's mind was conceding a victory to Farmington.

Fair, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 176 yards, marched the Rocks swiftly down the field and, with 17 seconds left, was the key player in one of the most remarkable plays that will unfold on a high school football field this season.

On second-and-goal from the Farmington 6-yard line, Fair dropped back and fired a pass intended for wide receiver Jason Furr. However, the pass was batted down by a Falcon defensive lineman — right into the waiting hands of Fair, who caught the ball, rolled to the other side of the field and lofted a perfect pass to receiver Gabe Coble for a touchdown.

Fair kicked the extra point, and the Rocks trailed by only six.

Just when it looked like things couldn't get any more bizarre, they did — on the ensuing kickoff, when Fair's onside attempt bounced on the turf and deflected off a Farmington player's helmet.

Salem's Andy Kocoloski caught the deflection in mid-air and sprinted down the sideline before getting tripped up at the 8-yard-line by Farmington's Mike Addison with 14 seconds on the clock.

However, the officials correctly ruled that an onside kick touched by the receiving team cannot be returned by the kicking team, so Salem took over at the Falcons' 45 instead of the 8.

Fair's first attempt at a Hail Mary fell incomplete, and the second was intercepted by Weber at the 15-yard line.

"I have never seen a finish quite

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, D6

Chiefs repel Pirates' 4th-quarter rally

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@ec.ehomecomm.net

It was a good test. It was, for the most part, a good reaction.
And it was definitely a good result.
Plymouth Canton, after a not-so-good performance against defending state champion Birmingham Marian, came out from the start and dominated non-league foe Riverview in posting a 48-38 triumph Thursday at Canton.
The win pushed the Chiefs record to 2-1. The Pirates slipped to 1-2.

"Overall, I was pleased with the effort," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "I thought we rebounded better tonight. It was a good game for us."
While it was for the most part, it wasn't for all parts. "Our post defense still has to be better," said Blohm. "We weren't aggressive enough."
That belief was bore out by Riverview's post player: Karen Fine,

who led the Pirates with 15 points.
But perhaps that is a positive statement for Canton's defense. Because the Pirates' leading scorer in their first two games — Jen Thurman, who had totaled 59 points — was limited to 14 against the Chiefs, with eight of those coming in the last quarter. "She's a scoring machine," said Blohm.
But by the time Thurman started putting points on the board, it was too little too late. By the end of the first quarter Canton had built a 16-4 lead, thanks to Janine Guastella's 11 points.

Riverview never caught up.
Not that there weren't a few tense moments for the Chiefs. Their 12-point lead after one period was halved (to 22-16), due mainly to foul problems. They regained control in the third quarter, increasing their advantage to 35-26.
Anne Morrell helped Canton retain their lead by scoring 10 of her 12 points in the second half. Guastella finished with 15 to lead the Chiefs.
Another part of the Canton game that has haunted Blohm for the past two-plus seasons is free-throw shooting. It

still hasn't been corrected. The Chiefs converted just 9-of-18 against Riverview (the Pirates were 8-of-10) and are shooting only slightly above 50 percent from the line for the season.
Still, in three games against quality opponents, Canton has two wins. Defense can be credited with much of that, creating easy opportunities for the Chiefs' offensively while frustrating the opposition.
But rest assured, Blohm believes this team can get a lot better. And that's trouble for any opponent.

Salem routes Novi to reach tourney final

How good is good? That's a question Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team will answer over the course of this season.
Salem's strong team stunned previously unbeaten Novi, 50-28, Thursday to set up a Saturday showdown against the host team in the Northville Tournament.
Northville got to the scheduled 7 p.m. finals by beating Redford Bishop Borgess, 47-44.
Even though the two teams are members of the Western Lakes Activities Association, the championship contest will be listed as a non-conference game.
"Our guards were absolutely sensational," Coach Fred Thomann said of the four girls he alternated out front against Novi. "Kelly (Jaskot) got the scoring this time. Our defensive pressure on their perimeter players was outstanding."
Salem has now won both

games it has played this season while Novi is 2-1.
The Rocks started a bit slowly, holding a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but an 11-3 second period was a hint of things to come.
Novi was outscored in the next two periods also, 13-9 and 14-8.
Tiffany Grubaugh led all scorers with 18 points and Jaskot scored 12. Jenna VanWagoner added eight for the Rocks.
"Tiffany got us off great," Thomann said. "She had 15 in the first half, 10 of those in the first quarter."
"We really did a great job of neutralizing their size players. Dawn Allen and VanWagoner got 23 rebounds between them."
The next definition of how

good good is comes Saturday.

Ladywood 42, Monroe St. Mary's 39: It wasn't the shooting that won it for the Blazers, it was the shots.
Junior guard Melissa Harakas scored 10 points and had five steals Friday night to lead Livonia Ladywood to its homecourt win over Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central.
Ladywood jumped out to a 15-7 lead after the first quarter but by the time the fourth period started it was 31-31.
"We shot 15-for-54," Coach Andrea Gorski of Ladywood said. "And we had good looks at the basket."
"The shots that usually fall for us, weren't. And we got one shot, that was it. They were getting the rebounds. We shot 5-for-25 in the second half."
"What won the game was our full court press. We had a lot more shots than they did. We forced them into 19 turnovers and took 10 more shots than they did."
Both teams were so-so at the

line. Each shot 14 free throws, St. Mary making eight and Ladywood sinking seven.
Senior guard Kristen Barnes and sophomore guard Jana Beumel each scored eight points. Beumel sank a big three-pointer with less than two minutes to go to expand the Blazers' lead to five points.
Ladywood then stalled it out. Sarah Palmer scored 16 points to lead Monroe St. Mary's, which hasn't won a game in four tries. Ladywood has taken three of four.
Stevenson 54, Redford Union 36: A 19-6 first quarter carried Livonia Stevenson to the Thursday night victory.
Stevenson (2-2) got 9-point games from Melanie Leaga, Cassie Ehlerdt and Kate LeBlanc.
Host Redford Union (0-4) had 10 points from Karen Hillson six from Bernie Merriman and five from sub Megan Kelley.
Stevenson outscored Redford Union in the second quarter, 14-12, and 15-11 in the third.

Lutheran Westland 38, Lutheran East 29 (OT): Defense and clutch free throw shooting down the stretch Thursday brought Lutheran High Westland to the overtime victory.
"We started out shaky," Coach Ron Gentz of Lutheran Westland said. "Seven points in a half is not what I'd call real productive."
The visiting Warriors trailed, 8-2, after one period and 16-7 after two.
In the third quarter, Lutheran Westland tied the score at 18 before slipping behind, 24-18.
The Warriors held the Eagles scoreless in the overtime while making two baskets and 5-of-6 free throws.
Bethany Sietloff was a key figure with eight rebounds for Lutheran West and she also made 3-of-4 free throws in the final quarter to tie the score, 29-29.
The Warriors were only 9-for-19 in the game but made 8-of-10 when they could hear the clock ticking.
Anna Rolf was 4-for-4 from the line in the overtime as part of her team-leading 11 points. Cristina Hilden scored 10 and Kelly Pruchnik 7.
Lutheran East got 13 points from Jenny Riske.
"We made some adjustments at halftime and made some baskets for change," said Gentz, whose team is now 2-2 after winning its Metro Conference opener. Lutheran East is 0-4.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee will hold a public hearing to consider approval of an ordinance which prohibits the sale of a home which has a septic disposal system unless the Wayne County Department of Environment has determined that the system is working well or unless a satisfactory plan has been approved to remedy a failed system. The ordinance imposes duties upon septic system service-persons and real estate brokers, as well as upon buyers and sellers. Violation of ordinance requirements may result in civil fines or misdemeanor penalties.

The hearing will be held:

Thursday, September 16, 1999
Room 400, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226 (313) 244-0903.

Publish: September 12, 1999

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our September 12 insert, we advertised *Uncontrolled Substance* by Inspector Deck as being available Tuesday, September 14. Due to manufacturing delays, this title will be unavailable on this date. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this title.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 17
St. Agatha vs. Mooney at RU, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farm. at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Thurston at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19
Redford CC vs. Det. DePorges at McCabe Field, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Ligtgett, 6:30 p.m.
Ladywood at Franklin, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Canton, 7 p.m.
Dexter at Salem, 7 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farm., 7 p.m.
Thurston at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Borgess, 7 p.m.
Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 7 p.m.
Agape at Macomb Christian, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Luth. W. at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.
Ladywood at Grosse Ile, 7 p.m.
Riv. Richard at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Northville at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Canton at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.
Salem at Howell, 7 p.m.
Milford at Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farm., 7 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Southgate, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Urban Luth., 7 p.m.
Airport at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Aquinas, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17
Agape at Fairlane, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 13
Redford Union vs. Thurston at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farm. at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Canton, 7 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.
Tay. Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Redford CC vs. Notre Dame Prep at Whitman Field, 4 p.m.
Macomb at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Agape vs. Life Summit at Heritage Park, 4:30 p.m.
Ligtgett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Thurston vs. Taylor Truman at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Fordson, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m.
Churchill at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Canton at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farm., 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Birm. Seaholm, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17
Huron Valley at Fairlane, 4 p.m.
Thurston at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Aquinas, 4:30 p.m.
Agape vs. Saline Christian at Heritage Park, 4:30 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Roch. Adams at Churchill, 11 a.m.
Troy at Salem (CEP), 12:30 p.m.
Canton at Monroe, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. DeLaSalle, TBA

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Madonna at Cornerstone, 4 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Delta, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Madonna vs. Concordia at Whitman Field, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Madonna at Cornerstone, 4 p.m.
Michigan Club at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Madonna vs. Concordia at Whitman Field, noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Wayne CCC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16
UM Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 11 a.m.
Madonna vs. Huntington (Ind.) at Spring Arbor, 1 p.m.

Canton's good, Salem's better

After some rather lackluster performances two days earlier, both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's golf teams put together stronger efforts in their dual Friday at Hill-top.

The Rocks proved just a bit better, edging Canton 201-208.

"I figured that if we even had a 42 average, which would have put us at 210, we'd have a chance," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "But Salem played very well. They're very solid."

It was vindication for the Rocks after a loss Wednesday to Livonia Franklin at Fox Creek. It was their best performance of the season.

"This is always a tough match, and it's always very close," said Salem coach Rick Wilson, his team now 1-1. "That was real good balance. If you're around 200 on that course, that's very good."

GOLF

How good was Salem's score? The fifth player was Ryan Nimmerguth — he shot a 42.

The Rocks' leaders were Mark Doughty and Mike Thackaberry, who shot 39 each. Matt Leon carded a 40 and Jay Smith shot 41.

Canton was led by Derek Vermeulen, who tied Doughty and Thackaberry for medalist honors with a 39. Nick Lariviere was next best for the Chiefs with a 40, Jon Johnson followed with a 41, Andrew Wagner shot 43 and Matt Rosol had a 45.

On Wednesday, Canton played the same course against Livonia Churchill and came away a winner — but the score was 213-216.

Rosol's 40 led the Chiefs. Wagner shot 42, Lariviere had a 43, and Derek Lineberry and Vermeulen each carded a 44.

Lance Antrobus' 41 paced Churchill. Salem didn't shoot badly Wednesday at Fox Creek, but Franklin shot better, beating the Rocks 202-206.

Doughty's 38 topped Salem, followed by Nimmerguth and Smith at 41, James McCaffrey at 42 and Matt Leon and Brian Gullen at 44.

Scott Waara led the Patriots with a 36.

The competition this week stiffens for both teams. Salem travels to the 20-team Adrian Invitational Monday at Lenawee Country Club, then plays defending WLAA champ Walled Lake Central at St. John's Tuesday.

Canton hosts Central in a WLAA dual Wednesday.

Salem girls off to 3-0 dual-meet start

Now that's a start.

Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team made a statement in its season-opening Western Lakes Activities Association quad meet Thursday against Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison. The Rocks won all three meets, beating Central 24-37, Western 15-48 and Harrison 15-50 at Willis Park in Wixom.

Central's Ashley Prince was the meet's overall winner, edging Salem's Kim Wood (both were clocked at 21:43). The Rocks then put six more runners in the top 10 finishers.

"I'm very excited over our vic-

CROSS COUNTRY

tory," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "You could see all of our hard work paid off. We out-worked them."

The team that had concerned Gerlach most was Central, one of the teams named as a favorite to win the WLAA. But the Vikings weren't equal to the challenge.

Salem's other runners and their overall finishes: Miranda White, fourth (22:07); Rachel Jones, fifth (22:25); Brynne DeNeen, sixth (22:37); Rachael

Moraitis, seventh (22:41); Aisha Chappell, ninth (22:51); Lisa Jasnowski, 10th (23:17); Anna Moniodis, 11th (23:21); Shae Potocki, 13th (23:32); Lauren Loftus, 15th (23:37); and Kristen Kukhahn, 17th (23:51).

There were a total of 74 runners in the race.

Next on the agenda for Salem is a dual against WLAA rival Westland John Glenn at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Central City Park in Westland.

Salem 41, W.L. Central 19: Donnie Warner's second-place finish led the Rocks at Thursday

afternoon's cross country quad meet at Walled Lake Central's Willis Park.

His time of 17:48 was 48 seconds behind winner Todd Mobley of Walled Lake Central, who finished the race in 17 minutes flat.

"We ran OK. We hope as the season goes on we'll get better. That's our plan," said Salem coach Geoff Baker.

Other Salem finishers were Manvir Gill, seventh overall (18:52); Kurt Sarsfield, ninth (19:02); Rob Showalter, 11th (19:10); Greg Kubitski, 12th (19:19); Mike Carpenter, 13th (19:40); Mark Bolger, 14th (19:48).

Rocks stretch streak to 3; Chiefs get a win

Still going strong.

Plymouth Salem won its third-straight match Wednesday, shutting out Walled Lake Central 3-0 at Salem. The Rocks are not just perfect in matches played, but they have not yet surrendered a goal.

Scott Duhl made certain the solid defense wouldn't be wasted by scoring all three goals for Salem. Brett Stinar assisted on two of them, and Jeff Haar assisted on the other.

Sophomore Tavio Palazzollo was in goal to collect his third

SOCCER

shutout in a row.

Central fell to 1-2.

Canton 2, W.L. Western 1: Plymouth Canton was just warming up last Wednesday at Walled Lake Western for this Wednesday's showdown at Livonia Stevenson.

Hopefully,

The Chiefs were hardly dominant against the Warriors.

Indeed, they trailed 1-0 at half-time.

In the second half, Evan Malone knocked home a goal to even the score at 1-all. Jon Johnson assisted.

Ugo Okwumabua got the game-winner, with an assist from Mike Zemanski.

A.P. Inter-City 2, PCA 1: It was a better second half for Plymouth Christian Academy Friday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, but it wasn't quite good enough.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Madonna tips Saints; SC wins tournament

One's enough.

At least it was for Madonna University's men's soccer team, which got a goal from Sam Piraine 13:57 into the second half and made it stand up in a 1-0 victory over Aquinas College Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

The win boosted the Fighting Crusaders' record to 2-1 overall. It was their opening game of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season. For Aquinas, the loss was its first of the season. The Saints are 4-1-1 overall, 0-1 in the WHAC.

Aquinas took the play to the defending league champs, outshooting them 16-9. But Madonna keeper Dave Hart was equal to the challenge, making 11 saves. Sean Flaback, the Saints' keeper, had three saves.

Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) assisted on the Madonna goal.

Madonna women deadlock

The Madonna University women's team, in just its second season, continues to surprise opponents.

On Thursday at Aquinas College, the Lady Crusaders spotted the Saints a two-goal advantage by halftime, then battled back to earn a 2-2 tie in the opening WHAC match for both sides. Both teams are 2-0-1 overall.

Aquinas got goals from Megan Luckett and Kim Eager to take a 2-0 lead at halftime. Jamie Scott converted a penalty kick to narrow Madonna's deficit to 2-1 at the 5:46 mark of the second half. Melissa Jacobs knotted it at 2-2 at the 23:28 mark, with Megan Thiery and Jill Gibson assisting.

Jenny Barker (Livonia Stevenson) was in goal for the Crusaders; she made 11 saves.

SC women win tourney

The Schoolcraft College women's team swept to victory in the Tri-State Tournament at Prairie State College (NJCAA) in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Schoolcraft defeated host Prairie State, 7-1, in the opener on a very hot, humid Sept. 4.

The score was tied, 1-1, after the first 30 minutes of play, despite plenty of chances by the Ocelots.

Seeing its 1-0 lead evaporate sparked a three-goal outburst which made it 4-1 at the half.

Schoolcraft ended with a 51-8 edge in shots.

Sandy Burdziak and Kristina Seniuch (Salem) scored twice each. Kelly Connell (Canton) had a goal and an assist, as did Sarah Gregory and Marina Vazquez (Farmington).

Danielle Shaffer was credited with two while Shannon Koonariki had one.

Shannon Brooks and Wendy Jacobs split time in goal. They combined for three saves.

Sept. 5, Schoolcraft trimmed Millikin University, 6-1. It was 3-0 at the half. The Ocelots had a 28-3 edge in shots.

Emily Alford (Clarenceville) scored two goals while Shaffer had a goal and two assists. Burdziak scored a goal and had an assist, as did Connell.

Seniuch recorded two assists while Alyson Bottke, Karima Lundquist and Vazquez each had one assist. Shannon Brooks

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Swimming from page D1

medley relay (4:14.49); Andrea Hurn, Elizabeth Hurn, Colleen Bosman and Johanna Mausolf in the 200 breaststroke (2:15.96); Katy Sondergaard, Jessica Lis, Cook and Emily Sondergaard won the 200 butterfly (2:00.39); and Makowski, Polkowski, Mocerri and Aristote in the 500 free crescendo relay (4:54.34).

Northville set the other meet record, with Amy Black, Deirdre Schwirring, Jess Hrivnak and Stephanie Sabo winning the 200 medley relay (1:54.98).

Walled Lake had two victories, in diving with Tonya McCarty and Marrisa Mallory (414.65 points) and Megan Sparling, Jessica Martin, Lisa Smitt and Jamie Sparling in the 200 free relay (1:45.95).

The other first went to North Farmington's 200 backstroke team of Angela Hanks, Beth Danielewicz, Tara Grider and Lindsay McErean (1:59.18).

Although it was a commanding performance, Phill didn't believe much could be derived from it. "Not a lot," he agreed. "You might look at another team's depth a little. And it did give me a chance to move my

kids around (to other events) a little bit."

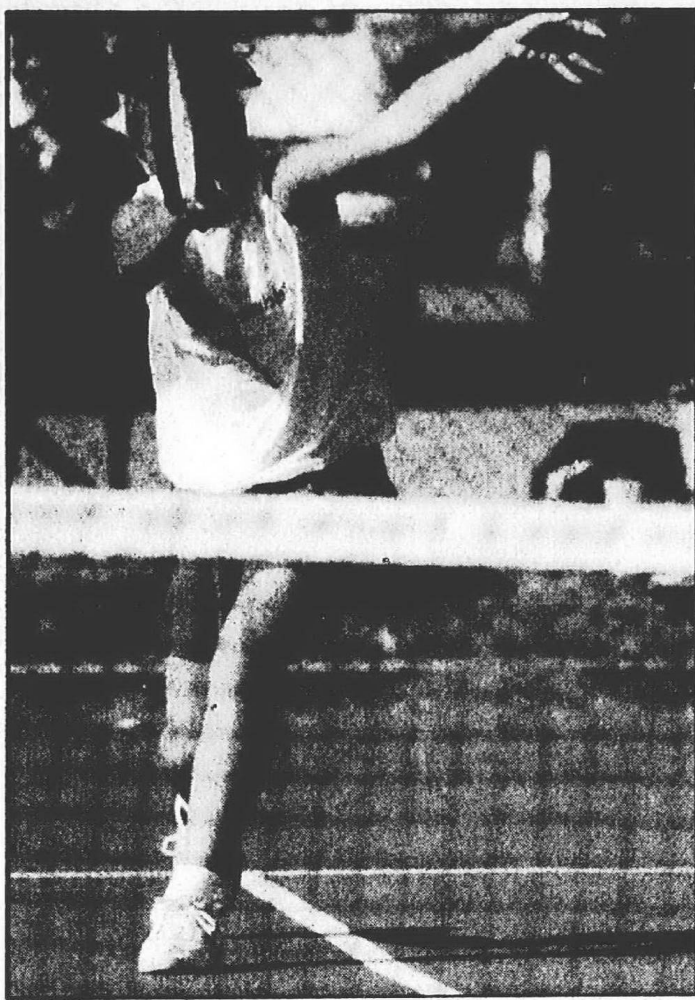
Jeremy Kemeny, Canton's first-year coach, saw more in his team's outing than anticipated. "They actually did better than I thought," Kemeny said. "Other than the first relay, the girls swam real well. If it hadn't been for that first relay disqualification, we would have finished third."

For Olson, it was below expectations. The Rocks, who seem to be perennial runners-up to Stevenson at the WLAA finals every year, managed just one second-place finish (in the 400 medley relay) and three thirds.

"I thought everything in the meet went well, administratively," said Olson, who has sponsored the relays and the WLAA championships at Salem since the league's inception. "I wasn't real happy with our performance. But I thought something like this might happen."

"We have a lot of work to do."

Every conference coach — including Phill — would say that. The next time they all gather at Salem's pool, far more will be at stake.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Singles winner: Salem's Jacquie Slobodnick defeated Canton's Christina Slupek at No. 1 singles to improve to 2-1 for the season.

Tennis from page D1

beat Salem's Mandy Bradley (another freshman) and Kristen Thomas in two tiebreakers, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6, (7-5).

The other three doubles matches weren't nearly as dramatic. Indeed, the Rocks managed to win just eight games combined in the three matches.

Tracy Robey and Susan Frand shutout Megan Bohr and Devin Burnstein at No. 2, 6-0, 6-0; Meera Desai and Pyla Amin defeated Sam Guile and Christie Edwards 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3; and Chris Chan and Jennifer Wagner bettered Krystal Finney and Karen Cieslak 6-1, 6-4 at No. 4.

Despite the loss, Kimball remained confident. "I absolutely have high hopes for this year, but there are tough teams in our league," he said. "It's exciting for us,

because I know we're building."

Those freshmen, guided by his senior co-captains — Bohr and Guile — make the future seem bright. And Kimball has help molding that future.

"One of the best things we have this year is that we have a few of our best boys players assisting us in practice," the Salem coach said. "They just wanted to be on the court."

There's one other thing that is a certainty: Neither Canton nor Salem is quite good enough yet to challenge the likes of Northville, the defending WLAA champ and a constant top-10 team in Division II.

"They have something like 12 year-long players," said Kimball. Which is another goal both Canton and Salem can shoot at.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 Thursday at 6:00		(PC) def. Mandy Bradley-Kristen Thomas 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5)	
No. 1: Jacquie Slobodnick (PS)	def. Christina Slupek 6-3, 6-4	No. 2: Tracy Robey-Susan Frand (PC)	def. Megan Bohr-Devin Burnstein 6-0, 6-0
No. 2: Niki Hady (PS)	def. Lizzy Brown 6-2, 6-3	No. 3: Meera Desai-Pyla Amin (PC)	def. Sam Guile-Christie Edwards 6-1, 6-2
No. 3: Lindsay Pyle (PS)	def. Stephanie Chang 6-2, 6-4	No. 4: Chris Chan-Jennifer Wagner (PC)	def. Krystal Finney-Karen Cieslak 6-1, 6-4
No. 4: Kelly Martindale (PC)	def. Neha Patel 6-1, 6-0	Salem's dual-match record: 2-1 overall. Canton's dual-match record: 1-1-1. Next match: Walled Lake Central at Salem, 4 p.m. Monday; Canton at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Monday.	

WLAA SWIM RELAYS RESULTS

WLAA SWIM RELAYS

Thursday at Plymouth Salem

Final team standings: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 283 points; 2. Northville, 222; 3. North Farmington, 201; 4. Walled Lake, 198; 5. Plymouth Salem, 187; 6. Plymouth Canton, 179; 7. Livonia Churchill, 124; 8. Farmington Harrison, 113; 9. Livonia Franklin, 88; 10. Westland John Glenn, 75; 11. Farmington, 64.

Event Results

400-yard medley relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Lindsay Dolin, Colleen Bosman, Katie Clark, Amanda Polkowski), 4:14.49; 2. Plymouth Salem, 4:23.96; 3. Walled Lake,

4:40.43; 4. North Farmington, 4:50.66; 5. Northville, 4:51.88; 6. Farmington Harrison, 5:08.46; 7. Farmington, 5:08.50; 8. Livonia Churchill, 5:26.28; 9. Livonia Franklin, 5:40.52; 10. Westland John Glenn, 5:46.65; Plymouth Canton, disqualified.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Jessica Makowski, Ashley Eilers, Meghan Mocerri, Michele Aristote), 3:48.02 (new meet record); 2. Walled Lake, 3:57.06; 3. Plymouth Salem, 3:57.23; 4. Northville, 4:08.67; 5. Plymouth Canton, 4:11.88; 6. Westland John Glenn, 4:15.12; 7. North Farmington, 4:25.47; 8. Farmington, 4:37.59; 9.

Livonia Churchill, 4:38.35; 10. Farmington Harrison, 4:53.99; 11. Livonia Franklin, 4:58.95.

200-yard breaststroke relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Andrea Hurn, Elizabeth Hurn, Colleen Bosman, Johanna Mausolf), 2:15.96; 2. Plymouth Canton, 2:26.48; 3. Northville, 2:27.02; 4. Walled Lake, 2:28.48; 5. North Farmington, 2:29.30; 6. Plymouth Salem, 2:30.47; 7. Livonia Franklin, 2:38.72; 8. Livonia Churchill, 2:40.24; 9. Westland John Glenn, 2:45.02; 10. Farmington Harrison, 2:55.60; Farmington, disqualified.

200-yard backstroke relay: 1. North Farm-

ington (Angela Hanks, Beth Danielewicz, Tara Grider, Lindsay McErean), 1:59.18; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 1:59.74; 3. Northville, 2:07.67; 4. Farmington Harrison, 2:09.85; 5. Plymouth Canton, 2:11.16; 6. Livonia Franklin, 2:14.54; 7. Walled Lake, 2:14.93; 8. Plymouth Salem, 2:15.63; 9. Livonia Churchill, 2:30.42; 10. Westland John Glenn, 2:44.92; 11. Farmington, 2:48.25.

200-yard butterfly relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Katy Sondergaard, Jessica Lis, Erin Cook, Emily Sondergaard), 2:00.39; 2. (tie) Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill, 2:06.87; 4. Northville, 2:07.01; 5. Plymouth Salem,

2:07.46; 6. North Farmington, 2:13.93; 7. Walled Lake, 2:14.14; 8. Livonia Franklin, 2:17.90; 9. Farmington, 2:19.49; 10. Farmington Harrison, 3:05.28; Westland John Glenn, disqualified.

400-yard individual medley relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Katie Clark, Andrea Hurn, Erin Cook, Jessica Koch), 4:17.74 (new meet record); 2. North Farmington, 4:25.37; 3. Plymouth Salem, 4:35.13; 4. Northville, 4:39.12; 5. Plymouth Canton, 4:45.52; 6. Walled Lake, 5:09.37; 7. Livonia Churchill, 5:27.01; 8. Livonia Franklin, 5:28.20; 9. Farmington, 5:29.41; 10. Farmington Harrison, 5:40.18; 11. West-

land John Glenn, 5:42.03.

500-yard freestyle crescendo relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Jessica Makowski, Amanda Polkowski, Meghan Mocerri, Michele Aristote), 4:54.34; 2. Farmington Harrison, 5:08.43; 3. North Farmington, 5:13.40; 4. Northville, 5:14.70; 5. Plymouth Canton, 5:16.55; 6. Livonia Churchill, 5:20.00; 7. Plymouth Salem, 5:20.84; 8. Walled Lake, 5:33.25; 9. Livonia Franklin, 5:44.93; 10. Farmington, 6:15.32; 11. Westland John Glenn, 6:15.90.

Please see SWIM RESULTS, D6



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Hall of Fame honors fine local contingent

There is a Hall of Fame for just about every major sport.

The American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress are two, while each state has a separate Hall on its own. There are also various local entities such as the Michigan Majors and the Greater Detroit Bowling Association halls of fame. The GDBA is perhaps the most prestigious of all.

At this time, the GDBA Hall of Fame has announced its new inductees.

The performance categories are based on the bowlers' accomplishments in actual competition. This is the toughest to get elected to as the competition in the Detroit area is quite strong, with many worthy nominees every year.

There are other awards for service to the sport of bowling which are not based on game performance, rather a selection for activities which are of benefit to the bowling scene in this area.

The GDBA recently selected seven highly qualified new members who will be officially inducted at the annual Hall of Fame Banquet and induction ceremonies Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 22201 Ryan Road, Warren.

The cost is \$35 per person. Cocktails will be served at 4 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. with ceremonies following.

The new inductees include Cheryl Stipeck of Redford, Larry Walker of Garden City and Ted Bakatselos in the performance categories.

Dorothy Thompson and Lewis Saad will each receive Meritorious Service awards, while Mary Mohacsi of Livonia will get the Judge John D. Watts Award. John Chmelko will take home the Thomas McKay Award for his many years of valuable service to the bowling community.

Stipeck has been a longtime member of the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes, along with the Cherry Hill Match Play Invitational.

She has maintained a 200 average for the past 10 years, topping out with 218 during the 1996-97 season.

Of the many 700 series she has rolled, 769 is her highest, and 750 a close second, from this past season.

Cheryl's high game to date is 290 with many other games over 275.

She was a member of the Queen's court in 1996, 1988 and 1987, and made the All-City first team three times and the No. 2 team twice.

In the Detroit WBA City Tournament, she was a doubles champion in 1978 and 1979. She was also a Team USA qualifier.

Cheryl has participated in 15 Michigan Women's State Association Queens Tournaments and won the crown in 1987, which she considers her career highlight.

There is also a bit of spousal rivalry between Cheryl and her husband, Tony, a long-time standout in the men's All-Star leagues at Thunderbowl.

Cheryl might just rub it in to Tony for getting to the Hall of Fame ahead of him.

This happy bowling couple will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary this week.

The family is a bowling family, for it was her mother, Gloria Mertz who got her started on the right foot at age 9. Gloria coached her, and with the



Larry Walker
Garden City



Cheryl Stipeck
Redford

encouragement of her dad, Bob Mertz, she progressed from the youth leagues to the All-Star ranks.

She is a real competitor, and when the game is on the line, she always seems to come through for her team.

Cheryl is a server at the Red Robin Restaurant of Westland, so next time you want a fine meal with great service stop in at this unique restaurant, it is really good food.

Larry Walker is leading the National League in batting with a .368 average at this time.

Oops! Wrong Larry Walker. Our Larry Walker is really the right guy when it comes to great bowling. Larry has been a member of the All-Star Classic leagues for 15 years and is now a member of the Red Robin Restaurant team.

He is a superior bowler, having rolled eleven 300 games and eleven 800 series. His high series was 835. In the Michigan State Bowling Association Tournament, he was an actual all-events champion with a record score of 2,239, as well as singles champion in 1988.

He has also accumulated several titles in the GDBA City tournaments. He was a member of the actual teams title holder team in 1982. He made the All-City first team in the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons.

In 1988, Walker had a very good year, becoming the Masters four-game record holder with a score of 1,106.

The year 1992 was also outstanding. He was a member of Team USA and won the African Cup team championship. In the U.S. vs. Ireland Challenge Match, he was the all-events champion as well as doubles, trio and team champion.

In 1993, Walker captured two gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival, for individual match play and the team event.

He did very well in the 1983 Michigan Majors, having won first place in the match game at Oak Park Lane. Walker also placed first in two events in 1986 and took the championship at Cherry Hill Lanes in 1990.

He also took the 1988 Tournament of Champions, and finished in first place at Jackson in 1999.

Walker, along with Gene Stus, are the only triple crown doubles winners in MMBA competition.

In 1992, Larry was inducted into the MMBA Hall of Fame.

These are plenty of credentials to get him into the Detroit Hall of Fame. He is employed by E.D.S. and is a manager of a network support team when he is not bowling.

Mohacsi, this year's recipient of the Watts Award, has demonstrated outstanding service, support and promotion of the game.

She is already a member of the Hall of Fame based on her exceptional bowling history. She owns the Right Approach Pro Shop located inside Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

For anyone who has not yet seen the Detroit Hall of Fame, it is all on display permanently at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

It's a must see.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Tony Golchuk, 267; Bill Jacobs, 238; Al Messacar, 248/633; Bob Slayden, 216/217-224-657. Big Bill Kandilian: 245/640; Stan Gagacki, 232-234/624; Bill Newbrough, 255; Bob Pershing, 252/629. Cloverlanes (Livonia) St. Aidan Men: Ryan Jackson, 230; Cliff Hicks, 220/599; John Golden, 222; Vince Basine, 214/609; Ernie Wagner, 214. Ford Motor Men: Dave Diomed, 247-696; Chuck O'Rourke, 248/691; Brian LeBlanc, 668. Friday Drop-In Seniors: Joe Blumgart, 288/597; Norm Kovala, 234/616; Howard Simons, 226; Harry Ruhl, 210. Tuesday Drop-In Seniors: Stan Jagacki, 216/605; Jerry Jager, 245; Tony Ryan, 237/619; Fernando Melono, 214; Joe Newell, 225/607; Andy Wright, 214.	Merri Bowl (Livonia) Wednesday Nite Senior House: Brad Walter, 300; Pat Agius, 300. Wednesday Ladies Sundowners: Chris Campbell, 265/587; Lisa Bradford, 237. Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Thursday Gals: Vicki Dean, 222; Cathy Smith, 217; Judy Stachowski, 216. Airlines: Tim Smiley, 277; Rex Fugabang, 265; Donnie Warrington, 259; Andy Deverich, 259/693. Wednesday Night Merchants: Steve Duckett, 278/769; Jerry Wiseley, 268/680; Roland Weaver, 260; Clarence Munding, 258/662; Larry Drago, 253. Country Lanes (Farmington) University Men's: Chuck Rosen, 300; Sean Gable, 300; Jeremy Weiss, 278/768. Monday Men: Larry Franz, 278/782. Monday Midnight Men: Steve Hayod, 289/759.
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RECREATION

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
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.

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 located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

ARCHERY DEER SEASON opens Oct. 1.

DUCK
Duck season is Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

GOOSE
A special early Canada goose season runs through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula and through Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions. Regular goose season runs Sept. 19-Dec. 7 in the North and Middle Zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone with the exception of several Goose Management Units. Check the 1999-2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units.

GOOSE/HABITAT/SQUAMMEL
Opens Sept. 15.

YOUTH WATERFOWL
Youth Waterfowl Day is Sept. 18, statewide.

CLASSES/CLINICS

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) 592-0285 to register and for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION
Livonia Parks and Recreation is offering a hunter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Sheldon Senior Citizen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

MORE FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. 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.

ACTIVITIES

PADDLE ALASKA
Join REI staffer Bob Taylor and relive his exciting six-day, sea-kayaking adventure in Alaska during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE
A used sports equipment sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Wixom Community Center. Call (248) 624-2850 for more information or if you have

equipment for sale.

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 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) 478-5027 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.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FARM STORIES
A story hour for children begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Maybury.

BIRD HIKES
Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Maybury.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES
Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through the end of October at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

1999 PERMITS
The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

(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 hparker@oe.homecomm.net)

Livonian angles for record catch

Dave Staniszewski has been on the hunt all summer for a Master Angler coho salmon.

An avid Great Lakes angler and the proud owner of a 21-foot Crestliner, the Livonia angler has been fishing "all over the state" this summer and has caught some dandy fish each time out.

"I caught an 11 1/2-pounder a couple weeks ago and it really lit a fire under me to catch a Master Angler (coho)," Staniszewski said. "You need 12 pounds for a Master Angler (award) and I really wanted to get one."

His quest finally came to an end — in a big way — in a Detroit Steelheaders tournament Aug. 28 on Lake Michigan at Manistee.

Staniszewski joined fellow Detroit Steelheaders Paul Schoenrade, Ed Morris and Paul Bell for a club tournament.

After watching his mates land several nice fish, including two Master Angler coho — both weighing well over 14 pounds — Staniszewski figured it was his turn.

As the action dwindled down at mid-morning another line popped free of its downrigger clip and Staniszewski grabbed the rod.

It was nearly 10 a.m. and the rod was trailing a black/white Michael Jackson Silver Streak spoon, 70 feet down in 120 feet of water just north of Big Sable Point.

"He was so strong I couldn't do anything with him at first," Staniszewski said. "At one point he jumped out of the water, then I knew I had a nice fish."

After a 25-minute battle, in which the fish managed to tangle all the other lines in the boat, an enormous 29-pound 1-ounce coho surrendered to the nylon mesh of a landing net.

The enormous fish — a little more than a pound shy of the current state record of 30.56 pounds — was 38 1/2 inches long

and had a 27 inch girth.

"It's just a beautiful, beautiful fish," Staniszewski said. "He didn't have any spawning colors yet at all."

Staniszewski thought he may have caught a coho/chinook hybrid, but DNR creel clerk Mike Voss verified the fish as a true coho at the tournament weigh-in. The fish featured spots on the top half of its tail, white gums, and the anal fin had 14 rays.

Staniszewski's crew had another, "bigger fish" on late in the tournament.

"It had to be a 35 to 38 pound King," he said. "Ed had him to within 20 feet of the boat, then the snap swivel straightened out and he was gone."

Anglers throughout the state have been catching good numbers and good sizes of salmon all season.

"The fishing has been nothing short of phenomenal for both coho and Kings (chinook)," Staniszewski said. "I've caught 20-pound fish everywhere I've gone."

The fish have been larger this summer, too. Coho normally average between seven and nine pounds in the Great Lakes.

This year they're averaging closer to 12 pounds. Kings generally average between 12 and 15 pounds and are readily running well over 20 pounds. The Master Angler minimum for a chinook is 27 pounds.

Staniszewski said the bigger fish that are biting this year should really come as no surprise.

"Trout and salmon are cold blooded and only as active as water will allow them to be," he said. "Normally, during a cold winter, the water temperature drops enough to slow down their feeding. We've had two mild winters in a row and they have been feeding heavily all year. Even the bait fish, mostly alewives, are bigger this year."

"Since chinook live a year longer than coho, if we have one more mild winter we should have chinook out there that have fed heavily for nearly four full years. I'd predict someone could catch a 50-pounder."

Tracking monarchs

Monarch butterflies are migrating to Mexico, so my son, my daughter and I grabbed our nets, clipboard, tags and headed to Lake Erie Metro Park in Rockwood.

We have found that monarchs tend to follow the lake shore in higher concentrations than inland routes, at least around here. That is why we headed to Lake Erie.

Goldenrod, with their bright yellow flowers, are a primary source of nectar for these migrating butterflies. Not far from the museum in the park is a natural area with large patches of goldenrod. This is where we concentrated our efforts.

After we entered the field, it wasn't long before we spotted our first monarch.

I approached the nectaring butterfly and readied my net for the capture. Everything was good except when I swept with the net, I did not have a butterfly.

Evidently my reactions and timing were rusty. A few more attempts later resulted in captured specimens.

My son was doing much better than I was that day. Between the two of us we tagged 23 monarch butterflies. Tagging is not a difficult process, butterflies are tougher than you may think.

I take the butterfly out of the net and hold it gently by the thorax with its wings folded over its back. Then, I gently remove some of the orange scales from a large area on the underside of a rear wing.

By removing the scales I get down to the clear membrane of the wing. Removal of the scales allows the pea-size tag to be

attached to the membrane and not the scales.

Each tag has the University of Kansas written on it along with a number and some letters. After attaching the tag, I identify the sex of the individual and release it.

The form on the clipboard allows me to record the number, date tagged, sex and location tagged. This information is later sent to the University of Kansas.

If someone finds my tagged butterfly and sends it to the university, I will be notified as to where and when it was captured. Scientists use this information to help unravel the mystery of monarch migration and movements.

Unfortunately, one of our butterflies will not make it to Mexico. During our second day of tagging in the same location, No. 370HH was captured by a praying mantis.

I saw a monarch fly and then land on a flower. When I approached the flower I saw the butterfly was upside down. It did not dawn on me immediately that it had been captured because a praying mantis is very camouflaged.

I had to focus on it for a moment before I saw this large green female hanging upside down holding the struggling butterfly.

It was a bitter sweet moment as I looked on because it was very interesting to observe the success of the mantis, we had noticed several others as we walked through the field, but I was sorry it was one we had tagged the day before. We noted its condition on our form.

Many obstacles await our tagged butterflies, but a small percentage of those tagged around the U.S. always make it to their wintering grounds in the mountains of Mexico.

We hope one of our tagged monarchs is discovered either enroute or in the mountains.

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Canton football from page D1

Joe Meier gained 79 yards on 21 carries for the Patriots. He gained 77 of those yards in the first half.

"I have to give them kudos, Canton played a great game in the second half," Franklin coach Rick Lee said.

The Chiefs tied the score in the second quarter on a touchdown set up by a 53-yard Stonerook run. Caught at the 7, he banged into the end zone four plays later to tie the score with 9:30 left in the half.

The second half was all Canton. They did one thing and they did it well.

They gave the ball to Stonerook.

He carried the ball nine times on their opening drive as the Chiefs marched down the field in 12 plays and scored to get ahead

14-7. Stonerook's second score of the night came on a two yard run with 5:30 left in the third.

After the game, he gave credit to his offensive line.

"They're great guys. They stepped it up in practice and they stepped it up in the game," he said.

On their next drive, it was him again, scoring on a 16-yard touchdown run to finish off a nine-play, 80-yard drive with 10:31 left in the fourth quarter.

A missed extra point made the score 20-7.

Franklin was clearly out of gas at this point and the game got sloppy.

After a Patriot three-and-out, Stonerook got the ball on first and 10 and sprinted 37 yards down the sidelines.

This time, the Patriots didn't

catch the 190-pound fullback and Stonerook scored on his second consecutive carry to make it 27-7.

It took the Patriots three plays to score on the next drive.

Brian Applegate sped around left end and went untouched to the end zone on a 56-yard ramble with 4:37 left.

Then it got sloppy.

Franklin fumbled the ensuing kickoff. Canton recovered on the Patriots' 12.

On Canton's first play, they fumbled, and Dusty Hall ran it back 79 yards for Franklin's second TD with just under four minutes left.

Ian Riley returned the kickoff 78 yards for a Canton touchdown to complete the scoring.

Salem football from page D1

like that and, to tell you the truth, I don't ever want to see one like that again," joked Farmington coach John Bechtel, who resembled a man who had just stepped off the Magnum at Cedar Pointe. "They executed that onside kick to perfection, but the official made the right call. If it didn't hit our kid, they could have run it in."

Bechtel was just as eager to discuss the game's first 47 minutes as the last minute, when his team built a comfortable lead.

"Our defensive front seven was outstanding tonight," Bechtel said. "They are getting better and better each game. They're hard to move. We didn't contain their quarterback as well as we would have liked, but I was pleased with our overall effort."

Salem coach Tom Moshimer pointed to his team's four turnovers (three interceptions and one fumble) and a botched snap on a punt as the reasons for his team's downfall.

"We have the type of team that

cannot afford to turn the ball over, especially against a team as good as Farmington," Moshimer said. "These kids have played their hearts out all three games this season, but we don't have anything to show for it."

Farmington opened the scoring on its first possession. Three plays after Todd Anthony tackled Salem punter Jason Lukasik on the Salem 9 following a low snap, Stephen Wayne booted a 16-yard field to make it 3-0.

Salem took its first and only lead of the game with 8:07 left in the first half when Archie Kinney burst over the goal line from 2 yards to complete an impressive 13-play, 62-yard drive. Fair's extra point made it 7-3 Salem.

The drive was highlighted by a daring, fourth-and-9 run by Kocoloski, who scampered for 19 yards.

Salem's lead was short-lived, thanks to the heroics of Weber, who kept the ball on an option play on the Falcons' next posses-

sion and juiced and sprinted 80 yards to the Salem 12-yard line. Three plays later, Weber snuck over from the 1 and Farmington regained the lead, 10-7.

Farmington closed out the first-half scoring with 1:05 left on the clock. Weber galloped 29 yards on an option to improve the Falcons' lead to 17-7. The 56-yard drive was preceded by an interception by linebacker Ben Lukas.

Wayne's second field goal — a 22-yard effort — made it 20-7 with 5:56 left in the third quarter.

Weber finished the game with 195 yards rushing on 18 carries. He also completed four of eight passes for 38 yards.

Altogether, the Falcons amassed 313 yards in total offense compared to Salem's 285 yards.

Kocoloski gained 44 yards on six carries while Fair ran for 34 yards. Furr and Ryan Cook both hauled in three of Fair's passes.

THEY SAY A PICTURE'S WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS.
IN THIS CASE, IT COULD BE WORTH
A \$1000 SHOPPING SPREE.



Enter the Great Lakes Crossing 2nd Annual Grin & Win Photo Contest.

Great Lakes Crossing is looking for 40 great photos of people having fun in Michigan for our 2nd annual Grin & Win Photo Contest. We'll enlarge them for display at Great Lakes Crossing. Celebrity judges will pick one lucky entrant to win the grand prize of a \$1000 shopping spree.

What kind of photo should you enter? Family photos of fun in Michigan — recent or old photos, black & white or color, any season. Fill out the entry form below and mail it to us by October 1, 1999. Winners will be announced at the Great Lakes Crossing 1-year anniversary celebration November 12, 1999. So grab the family and start snapping!

2nd ANNUAL GRIN & WIN PHOTO CONTEST

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Date photo was taken _____

Where photo was taken _____

Name(s) of people in photo _____

Upon returning this entry form, I immediately consent to the use of my name and photograph for use by Great Lakes Crossing in all manners, including composite or distorted representations for advertising, trade or any other lawful purposes, and I waive any right to inspect or approve the finished product. Enter up to five photos. Photos will not be returned. All decisions on winners of contest are final. Mail entry to:

Grin & Win Contest
Great Lakes Crossing
4000 Baldwin Rd.
Auburn Hills, MI 48326

**GREAT LAKES
CROSSING**
www.greatlakescrossing.com

Swim results from page D4

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Amy Black, Deirdre Schwirring, Jess Hrivnak, Stephanie Saboi, 1:54.98 (new meet record)); 2. Livonia Stevenson, 2:01.15; 3. Plymouth Canton, 2:06.25; 4. Walled Lake, 2:07.76; 5. North Farmington, 2:10.32; 6. Plymouth Salem, 2:17.32; 7. Farmington Harrison, 2:21.60; 8. Livonia Churchill, 2:24.66; 9. Livonia Franklin, 2:26.42; 10. Farmington, 2:31.07; 11. Westland John Glenn, 2:45.75.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Walled Lake (Megan Sparling, Jessica Martin, Lisa Smith, Jamie Sparling), 1:45.95; 2. Livonia Steven-

son, 1:48.06; 3. Plymouth Salem, 1:48.57; 4. Northville, 1:52.54; 5. Westland John Glenn, 1:53.13; 6. North Farmington, 1:55.07; 7. Plymouth Canton, 1:58.11; 8. Livonia Churchill, 2:09.14; 9. Farmington, 2:13.72; 10. Farmington Harrison, 2:23.00; 11. Livonia Franklin, 2:27.47.

Laurel Manor

39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia • Wednesday, September 24 • 11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m

Admission FREE!

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resumé with dozens of companies and agencies listed below who are looking for talent. Now is the time to update your resumé, **make 50-80 copies** and visit our Job Fair.

It's **absolutely free**, and representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the **29th!**

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Job Fair participants include:

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Charter House of Novi
Circuit City
Contempra Staffing Services
Crain Communications, Inc.
Day Personnel, Inc.
Dearborn Federal Credit Union
E&E Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Eddie Bauer
Employment & Training Designs, Inc.
English Gardens
Entech Personnel Services
Express Personnel Services
Federal Reserve Bank

First Federal of Michigan
First Investors
Fitness USA Supercenters
Frommer & Associates
Furniture Express
Gage Marketing Services
Gordon Food Service
Graybar Electric
Greenfield Die & Manufacturing
Half Off Card Shop
Handelman Company
HCR Manor Care
Health Care Professionals
Hematite
HomeTown Newspapers
Jabil Circuit
Kindercare
Kohl's Department Store
The Kroger Co. of Michigan
Lakeside Building Maintenance
Livonia Marriott
Lord & Taylor
Mass Mutual/Begley Organization

Mattress Shoppes
Met Life
Molded Materials, Inc.
Nextel Communications
Nightingale West
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Office Team/Robert Half
Old Kent Bank
Olde Discount Corporation
Overnight Transportation
Parlelan
Paychex
Payroll One
Permanent Staff Company
Personnel Unlimited
Phoenix Group, Inc.
Pinkerton Security
Plastipak Packaging, Inc.
Powerflow Engineering, Inc.
Providence Hospital & Medical Center
Prudential Individual Financial Services
QC Inspection Services
Republic Bancorp Mortgage

Roush Industries
Royal Oak District Postal
RS Electronics
Sears Hardware Stores
Skyway Precision, Inc.
Snelling Personnel
Special Tree Rehabilitation
Staffco, Inc.
Staffpro America, Inc.
Stockton Office System
Tempro Medical
Thrifty Florist
Trans Inns
U of M Physician
United Parcel Service
University of Michigan
Village Green
Visiting Nurse Association of SE Michigan
Virginia Tile
Waste Management



Next Job Fair - March 29, 2000!