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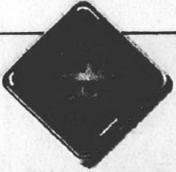
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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Seven Mile ramp closes

Contractors were expected to close entrance and exit ramps this weekend for northbound I-275 at Seven Mile Road for reconstruction of the ramps.

The closure is expected to last approximately 10 days. Motorists can use Eight Mile Road and Six Mile Road exits as alternate routes.

Contractors also are paving new lanes of the northbound side freeway with the "Intimidator," which paves three lanes simultaneously, and completing bridge deck work on the bridge overpasses.

The \$49 million project is expected to conclude this fall.

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Car wash: The High School Hockey Boosters will be at the Michigan National Bank on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to raise money for the Rachael Maurer Scholarship Fund and for the inaugural year of the two high school hockey teams.

TUESDAY

Auditions: The Rising Star Singers will hold auditions from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. Open to ages 8-16. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

Chorus: The Plymouth Community Chorus has set rehearsals for its annual Christmas Concert. Auditions by appointment will be conducted at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. For more information, call (734) 455-4080.

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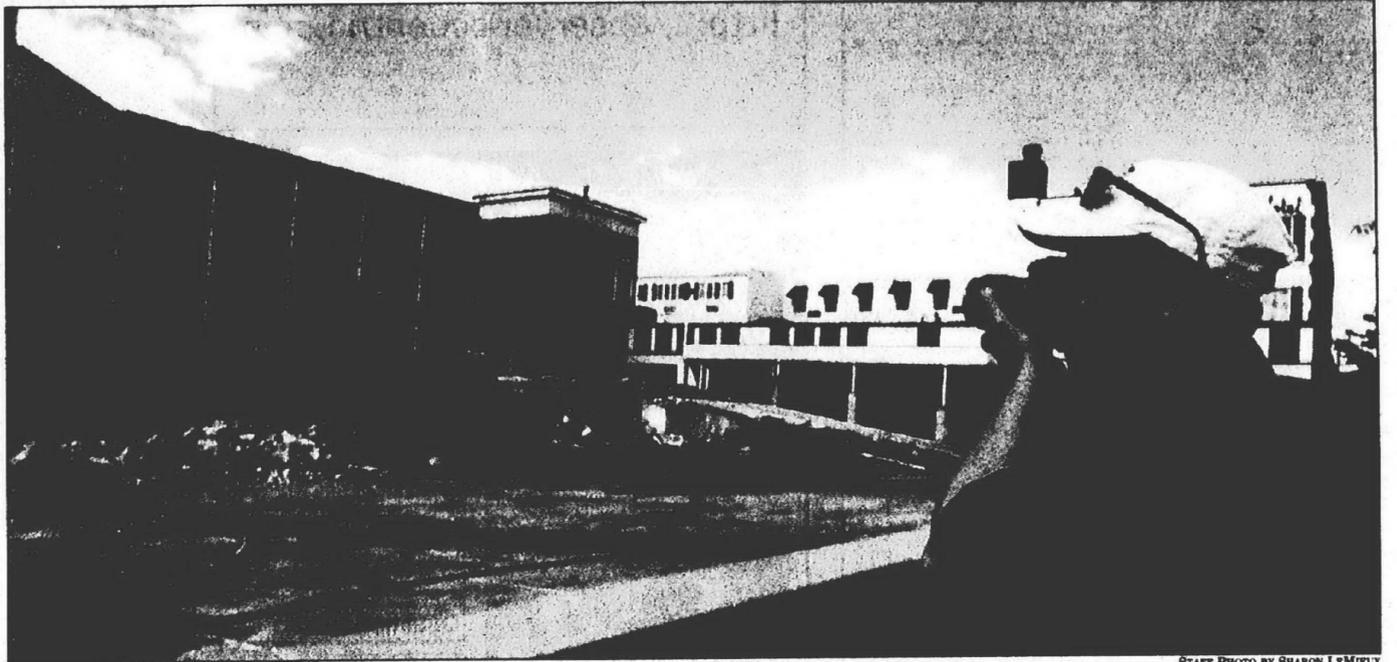
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Landmark moment



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Memories: Pat Pigott, a handyman working in Plymouth, bought an engagement ring for his wife from Delta Diamond Jewelers, which was once located inside the Mayflower. He said he hated to see the hotel destroyed.

Mayflower fades into memories

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

Crowds gathered along Main Street this week, recalling fond memories while watching as the 72-year-old Mayflower Hotel was demolished by heavy equipment.

For many, the historic hotel touched their lives in some way or another.

"We had our wedding night there, and spent several anniversaries at the Mayflower," recalled Sheri Radionoff, 40, of Plymouth. "I'm hoping to get some of the bricks to build a patio in the backyard. I'm nostalgic that way."

"We used to eat here," said John Paul, 62, of Plymouth. "But, it's run-down and cost too much to fix up."

Paul's wife had a different opinion. "It's sad, I wish they could save part of the hotel for the new development," said Syd, 58. "I just don't like



new, I guess."

Kevin Efimetz, 32, of Plymouth works for North American Dismantling, the company tearing down the old hotel.

"I remember this being quite a place 20 years ago," remembered Efimetz. "It's a large part of history, but it's time for it to go."

Even the project manager for Tri-

All eyes watching: Folks watch from across the street as the hotel, built in 1926, is demolished.

Mount Vincenti Companies remembered visiting the hotel as a 5-year-old.

"I remember the Clean Plate Club," said Dave Abramson. "They would send me a postcard for a free dinner if I brought my parents."

Some watching the demolition weren't concerned about the historic significance of the Mayflower.

"We just love to watch a demolition," said Karen Stevens of Canton, who was with her 4-year-old son, Trevor.

Abramson said some of the bricks from the Mayflower will be saved and given to civic organizations to sell for fund-raisers. He expects that to happen in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, Jill Young of Jill Andra Young Photography in Plymouth, is selling a T-shirt with an image of the Mayflower Hotel. The shirts can be purchased for \$21.95 at the studio, 825 Penniman, or the Plymouth Historical Museum.

City named in \$100 million federal suit

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

Saying he's tired of being "bullied" by Plymouth Community Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover and Plymouth city officials, Dr. Thomas Prose of Plymouth has filed a \$100 million federal lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Detroit claiming his civil rights were violated.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Wendover and I had a simple conflict over an easement, and it escalated to the point where he used his influence over local authorities to harass and bully me," said Prose. "I think it's time that someone stands up. Maybe others in this town

■ Along with (Ed) Wendover and the city of Plymouth, others named as defendants in the lawsuit include: (police Chief Bob) Scoggins; police Sgt. Ed Ochal; Sally Repeck, Wendover's wife and candidate for city commission; Mike Carne, a former Crier employee; former mayor Don Dismuke; current mayor Joe Koch; and former city manager Steve Walters.

who have been abused by the newspaper and authorities will have the courage to stand up and do what's right."

"The troubles began when the two argued over an easement on Fleet

Street, which reportedly belongs to Prose, but is used by Wendover as a loading dock. However, that has become a somewhat secondary issue as Prose is more upset by two charges of disorderly conduct filed against him.

The first resulted in Prose being detained by police. In the second incident Prose was ticketed for swearing at women and children. Complicating matters is the fact each has a personal protection order against the other, making any contact illegal.

Both of the disorderly charges were eventually dropped. However, according to Police Chief Bob Scoggins, the second was declined on a technicality by a Wayne County judge and is expected to be reinstated by the Wayne County prosecutor's office soon.

"It appears Wendover has been using the police department to give him the

Please see **SUIT**, A6

Film premiere steps back to 1960s



The world premiere of "Walking Distance" is coming to Plymouth - home of filmmaker Rachel Paris.

The 25-minute film tackles the complexities of innocence lost.

The film focuses on Katie, a woman in her late 30s who reflects on her youth. Much of the film is staged in 1963 as the then 11-year-old Katie idolizes her frequently absent father, a traveling businessman. Through magical notes and ceremonial childish wishes, the girl attempts to protect him from harm's way.

It's a period of realization for Katie. But young naiveté crosses into harsh realities, not only in her small world, but at a time all American people are struggling for answers. Katie's life is

What: World premiere of "Walking Distance" by filmmaker Rachel Paris

When: 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24

Where: TBA to ticket holders only

Cost: \$50 per person

Dress: Early 1960-ish

Call Glenview 3-2920 (453-2920) for ticket information.

correlated with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The world premiere of "Walking Distance" on Sunday, Oct. 24, will also step back in time to the early 1960s during the cocktail screening of the film.

Classic cars from the 1960s will line the streets of Plymouth and guests are asked to dress in that time period. Party-goers will feel as if they

stepped into the Sands with Dean Martin's music filtering the air, according to Paris and members of the Rat Pack, who are organizing Paris' world premiere.

Just as Katie's magical notes are secret to only her, the premiere party location will remain a similar mystery for party-goers. Ticket holders are given a phone number to call just days before the premiere unveiling the location of the cocktail party honoring the local artist and her film.

More than 150 tickets have already been sold. Those interested can call Glenview 3-2920 (453-2920) to reserve a spot at the premiere. Tickets are \$50.

Filed in Northville at the Water Wheel, "Walking Distance" will be entered into such film competitions as Cannes, Sundance and the Academy Awards later this year.

Task force targets school violence

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

A group of concerned citizens and community organizations in the Plymouth and Canton area will hold a meeting next week to develop long- and short-range goals to help prevent school violence.

The brainstorming session to develop ideas on how to prevent school violence is slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Please see **VIOLENCE**, A2

Principal: West is back on schedule

BY TONY BRUCATO
STAFF WRITER
tbrucato@oe.homecomm.net

Students at West Middle School finally have complete class schedules, more than a week after a snafu prevented many of the 752 pupils from knowing which elective classes

they would eventually take. Principal Ray Fougner said a significant increase in enrollment just before the start of school forced the administration to revamp the scheduling. "Unfortunately, the data processing person from Wayne County who helps us with

scheduling was unavailable at the time, so we ended up with incomplete schedules for the beginning of school," said Fougner. Fougner said that while students had core class schedules, the problem centered around

balancing elective class choices with class sizes. "For the most part it only took a day or two to put the schedules together," said Fougner. "Last week we were still working on moving students around to balance class sizes at 29 students."

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Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **Stow & Go Self Storage**, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI, on **October 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.**, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only:

Unit #560-ROBERT DEVIK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
file cabinets, (5) chairs, (2) desks, stand, bed spreads, office files, approx 60 boxes, blinds, fireplace accessories, other misc.

Unit #528-PRISCILLA DILLARD OF 2224 COURTLAND, DETROIT, MI 48206
microwave, household goods, misc. pictures, clothing, beds, kitchen goods, furniture, misc boxes, other misc.

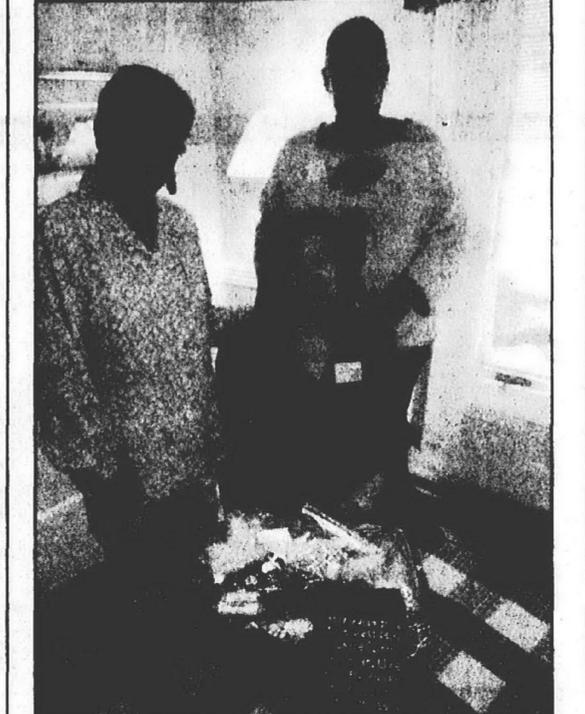
Unit #535-DOMINADOR REYES OF P.O. BOX 701002, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
household goods, vacuums, tires, fans, books, shelving, chairs, suitcase, boxes, other misc.

Unit #688 & #692-LINDA TUTTLE OF 9095 OAKVIEW, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
X-mas decorations, toys, cooler, crochet set, shelving, hand truck, kitchen supplies, ceramic molds, ceramic figures, other misc.

Unit #566-MARK E. TURCHAN OF 14134 CAVELL, LIVONIA, MI 48154
microwave, stereo, bed, table, couch, recliner, chairs, lamp, bike rack, TV, luggage, fan, boxes, misc. household items, other misc.

Publish: September 19 and 30, 1999

Season opener



Pennies for Friendship: The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club began its season last week. Hostess Mary Jane Robinson (left), Stephanie LaGosh and Aileen LaBret pose with the 70 Coins drawstring bag and a basket full of coins. The group will celebrate the 70th anniversary of Associated Country Women of the World by encouraging every member to contribute 70 coins, any denomination, to a special Pennies for Friendship collection. The money will go to help cover the expenses for workshop in the South American and Caribbean area.

Immunization clinics planned

SALEM

Salem Township will host immunization clinics and screenings this month in township hall located at 9600 Six Mile Road. Residents can have their blood pressure and cholesterol checked by the Washtenaw County Health Department from 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23. They should bring previous records, said Marcia Van Fossen, township clerk.

The Fall Flu Clinic is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Oct. 14. A nominal donation of "zero dollars to \$7" is suggested, she said.

Flu immunizations will be given to children age nine and older. Parents must sign a permission form for children under 18 years of age.

Pneumonia vaccine will be given to high-risk seniors over age 65 for donations of "zero dollars to \$15," Van Fossen added.

"If you have not received a tetanus diphtheria booster within the last 10 years, the health department will give you one at this clinic," Van Fossen said.

Linda Lantry, a public health nurse who works for the Washtenaw County Health Department as communicable disease program coordinator, said that the months of April through November is rabies season.

Lantry will answer any questions. Call her at (734)484-7200, ext. 4184.

Violence

from page A1

"It's a problem that goes beyond the scope of the schools because it's the responsibility of parents and the community in general," said Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, who has two children attending school in the district.

More than 20 local organizations and individuals are co-sponsoring the event. Along with Lorenz, the steering committee includes Sue Davis, president of

'It's a problem that goes beyond the scope of the schools because it's the responsibility of parents and the community in general.'

Scott Lorenz organizer

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Marching along

PCEP band tunes in for full fall season of performances

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

They're back - and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band is stepping faster and playing harder music than ever.

"This is an extraordinarily fast-moving piece," said PCEP band director David McGrath of portions of this year's program. "It is the fastest that they have marched since I have been here. They are literally running."

This is McGrath's fifth year directing the award-winning band, which has placed in the top 10 of the nation's bands for 11 straight years. Last year the PCEP performers completed a stellar season by placing second among the 81 top high school bands from 14 states at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis.

The dramatic and moving portrayal of their program, "America, Land of the Free," also earned them the highest score of all 40 bands at the state championships and every first-place trophy as well as all captions for Best Marching, Best Music and Best General Effect at all Michigan competitions.

And this year's show, "Thoughtcrime: Music for an Orwellian Era," is shaping up to be no less dramatic. The show theme about the loss of individuality and creativity in society is based on George Orwell's "1984."



Saxmen: Tenor saxophone players Mike Varney of Canton, 13 (left), Bob Moore of Canton, 15, and Pat Moran of Plymouth, 15, rehearse next to the baritone saxes.

"It is a very abstract theme," said McGrath. He added that, by the end of the show the theme "should be pretty darn obvious."

The opener will immediately capture the audience attention with a piece entitled "Circuits" that produces that kind of non-melodic sound, McGrath said. As the show develops the band becomes like a robotic, well-oiled machine until a soloist breaks away, only to be interrupted by police whistles and sirens, he said.

The drama develops with music written by Michael Daugherty, a U of M staff member. A multitude of visual and musical effects build to a climax that must be seen to be appreciated. "It is going to be Goosebump City, it is so cool," said McGrath.

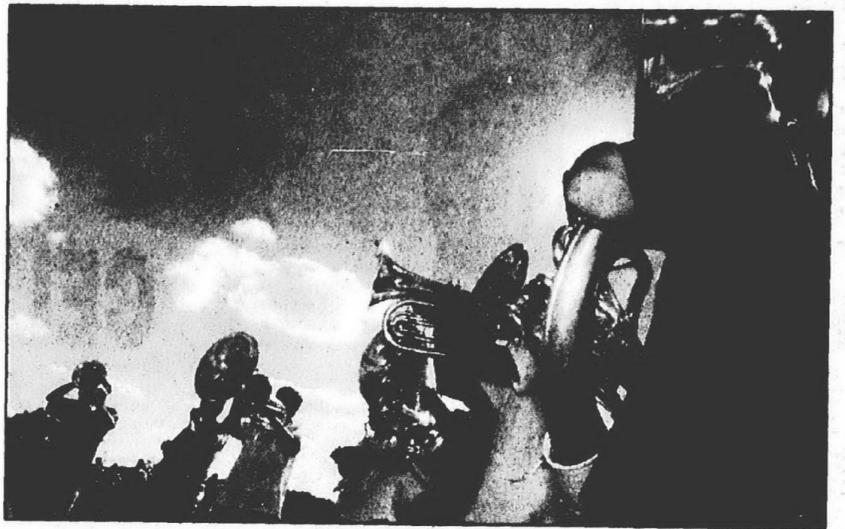
Plans for the show began in December when McGrath met with staff, including associate director Gregg Rinehart. Musical practice began in April and went through June. And no sooner was school out than the kids returned for the first week of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. mini-camp practice. That was repeated again in August, right before the week of intense practice at Camp Kohana near Traverse City.

"That gets everything pushed into our systems," said Salem senior trumpet player Brian Hoffmeister. "Doing it over and over again helps us to get better each time we do it. It takes up a lot of time, but in the end it is all worth it."

Field commander Julie Scott agrees. "I don't think that I have ever been in an activity that works that hard," said the Canton junior. She has marched the last two years and found the competition, especially nationals, to be very exciting.

"It makes all the practice and all the hard work worth it," she said. "I think maybe that's something that brings you back to the band."

But part of coming back is the



In step: Sousaphone and baritone horn players rehearse in the late afternoon sun.

sense of family that develops traveling and working with the band. "It really becomes like a second family," said Scott.

"All my best friends are pretty much in the band," said Hoffmeister. "You get to know people a lot better spending hours and hours on the buses, and there is this feeling of everybody working together."

This year that family has grown to 220 performers. "It is one of the largest bands we have fielded and the largest since I have been here," said McGrath.

It is also the largest in terms of the measures of music and the number of drill charts packed into the nine-minute show.

"It is going to be really, really complex," said McGrath. There are sections, he said, where the marchers are moving at 190 to 200 beats per minute. "They are

moving at three steps per second, and it is music that most bands would have a hard time pulling off on the concert stage, let alone marching with it."

But he has no doubt they can carry it off. "They have been an astounding group so far," said McGrath. "They have been the hardest-working band I have ever had."

McGrath tries to steer thoughts away from last year's accomplishments and more toward current performance.

"What we have to do is to try harder to perform better than last year," said McGrath. "If we do that, we have reached our goals, regardless of placement." He said that has always been his philosophy.

"There are too many variables in this type of competition," McGrath said. With most sports, the outcome is cut and dried. But this type of competi-

tion is not one of the simple math of adding up the score. "When you have 80 bands being judged over the course of a weekend by seven individuals, it is never a scientific thing," he said.

Portions of the band's performance can be seen at PCEP home football games on Friday evenings.

Competition schedule:
Sept. 18 - West Bloomfield
Oct. 2 - Bands of America Regional Championships, Toledo

Oct. 9 - Huron Valley Invitational at Milford High School

Oct. 16 - Great Lakes Invitational at the PCEP stadium

Oct. 23 - Reeths-Puffer Invitational in Muskegon

Oct. 30 - State Championship, Pontiac Silverdome

Nov. 11-13 - Bands of America Grand National Championships, Indianapolis

City commission votes to retain Plunkett & Cooney

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

Plymouth city commissioners have approved Plunkett & Cooney as the city's next attorney.

On a 4-1 vote, commissioners decided to accept the recommendation of a four-member committee, headed by Mayor Joe Koch, to award a three-year contract to the same firm which has been embroiled in controversy over its fees during the last fiscal year.

The committee, made up of Koch, Commissioners Ron Loiselle and John Vos, and City Manager David Rich, received nine proposals from law firms interested in representing the city. The group then interviewed five, before choosing Plunkett & Cooney.

"We came up with three very high recommendations, but our final recommendation is to retain Plunkett & Cooney as our city attorney," Loiselle told fellow commissioners. "The biggest difference between this contract and the last contract (with Plunkett & Cooney) is this is going to be on a retainer basis."

The previous contract with Plunkett & Cooney called for the city to pay fees on an hourly basis, which resulted in the city spending nearly \$180,000 during fiscal year 1998-99.

Even allowing for the special projects that are not covered under a retainer - nearly \$60,000 according to Loiselle's figures - the \$120,000 for normal business is more than double the \$57,000 budgeted by the city.

The new Plunkett & Cooney contract calls for the city to pay a retainer fee of \$6,200 a month, equal to \$74,400 a year, with special projects, such as the city's lawsuit against CSX railroad, to cost up to \$125 an hour.

"We've always been happy with the quality of work from Plunkett & Cooney, our biggest problem was with having an hourly rate instead of a retainer," said Koch. "They billed us correctly. The problem was in the way we set it up."

City Manager David Rich believes the retainer-based fee will provide relief for city finances.

"The retainer agreement gives us financial control to watch our

budget," said Rich. "New legal representation would have also cost us a lot in terms of start-up costs when transferring current ongoing cases like the CSX lawsuit."

Commissioner Dave McDonald cast the lone dissenting vote, preferring to let the next city commission make the selection.

"The new city attorney will be providing information to that group for a long time," said McDonald. "We're taking the control of legal services out of the hands of the next commission."

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S
POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.

FICTION

- Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, J.K. Rowling
- Black Notes, Patricia Cornwell
- Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets, J.K. Rowling
- Assassins, Tim LaHaye
- Hannibal, Thomas Harris

NON-FICTION

- Tuesdays With Morrie, Mitch Albom
- Yesterday, I Cried, Iyanla Vanzant
- The Art of Happiness, Dalai Lama
- The Greatest Generation, Tom Brokaw
- Diosa In Search of Herself (Unlisted author)

PARENTS' CHOICE CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

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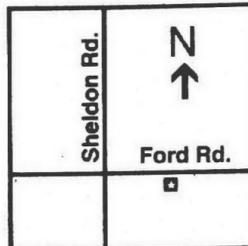


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Steve Ragan to resign Schoolcraft board seat

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Steve Ragan has decided to step down from his position as trustee on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Ragan, 34, of Plymouth will resign effective Sept. 30, citing time and travel demands at his new position for vice president for development and alumni relations at Lawrence Technological University.

Ragan was hired at that position in February, and in the spring took on additional responsibilities for marketing, public affairs and publications. In his resignation letter, Ragan said the demands of his job prevent him from "devoting the time and energy that I feel the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees deserves."

"It was just a growing concern of perceived conflict," Ragan said. "There's been no real conflict, and I've been dedicated to my position at Schoolcraft, but it's important not to have that perception."

Ragan said one university administrator had "some concerns" over what personnel at Lawrence Tech would think about his dual roles in marketing that university while serving as a board member at a community college.

Ragan said he had already committed to ending his Schoolcraft board involvement by deciding not to seek another term at the college because he believes in term limits. "At the end of the term, it would have been 10 years," Ragan said. Ragan was elected in 1991 to a four-year term and in 1995 to a six-year term.

Ragan doesn't have immediate plans to run for elective office, but intends to remain involved in Republican politics. "I've managed a few campaigns, and I'm going to be active in doing that." Ragan also has been a member of the Livonia, Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

In his resignation letter,

Ragan said he was proud to serve as chairman of the board of trustees. "During my two years as chairman, we broke ground for the McDowell Center and completed its construction, broke ground for the Child Care Center and paid off the last of the college's debt," Ragan said.

"I can't claim responsibility for any of these things. I can only say that I served during good times and worked with good people."

Ragan also said he served on the board when the board and the faculty dealt with rising health care costs. He commended

former trustees Mike Burley and Harry Greenleaf. "Until the day they left, they were always filled with new ideas," Ragan said. "They never said, 'we won't do that, because we (at Schoolcraft) don't do it that way.'"

Ragan also appreciated the opportunity given to him by trustees to chair the board at the age of 24, which he said, at that time, made him the youngest college board of trustees chairman in the country.

Trustees work long hours and most members of the public are unaware of their work and roles, Ragan said.

"Most don't know who they are," Ragan said.

Trustees also work hard to keep the tax burden down to fund the college, Ragan said. "It's a testament to Schoolcraft and what it's done to watch dollars carefully."

Ragan said one of his most memorable moments on the board was giving his mother, Linda Ragan, her degree.

"That will always be the best perk," Ragan said.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said Ragan first told him he was considering resigning after he took the job at

Lawrence Tech. "He was a good leader and a good board member, and I wish him well," McDowell said.

Trustees expect to formally accept Ragan's resignation at Wednesday's board meeting. They are expected to schedule a deadline date for applicants for the college district's residents who are interested in filling that vacancy.

Trustees will then conduct interviews, then appoint someone by the Nov. 17 meeting to fill the vacancy through June 2001, when the next scheduled election will occur.



Steve Ragan

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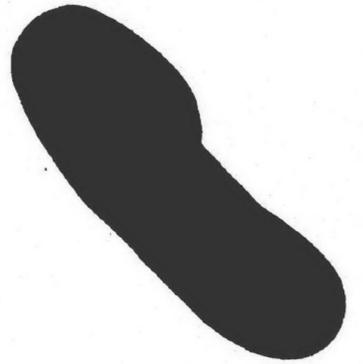
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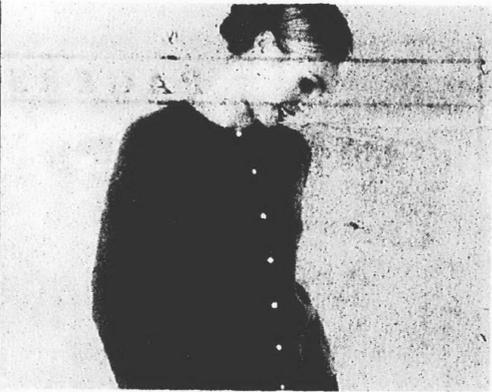
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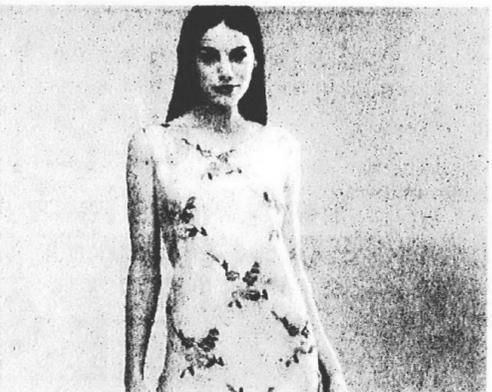
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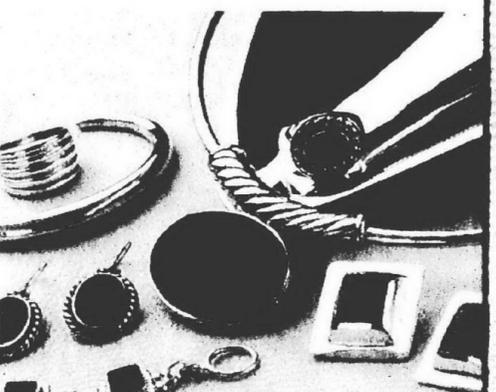
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Astronomer helps identify constellations

Constellations like the Big Dipper, Little Dipper and Pegasus fill the night sky.

Learn how to identify these cosmic creations and celestial star formations with guest astronomer Mike Best 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

Best, the principal planetarium demonstrator of the Volbrecht Planetarium in Southfield, has been an astronomy enthusiast for 50 years. Participants can expect an informative evening beginning with an indoor slide presentation entitled "Autumn Skies and Space Update" followed by a discussion and outdoor star viewing, weather permitting.

Refreshments will be available following the presentation.

Best suited for ages 8 and above, the fee is \$2 per person and advance registration is required. This program has been made possible through funding from the parks millage.

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

For information for this or any other parks event, call (734) 261-1990.

Rep. Rivers holds forum

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will conduct a forum on school vouchers 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's Center Annex Building, 33500 Van Born Road, in Wayne.

Rivers has invited experts to the forum. After initial presentations, panelists will take questions from the audience.

Rivers invites all residents of the 13th Congressional District to participate in the discussion. For information, call Deborah Johnson at (734) 485-3741.

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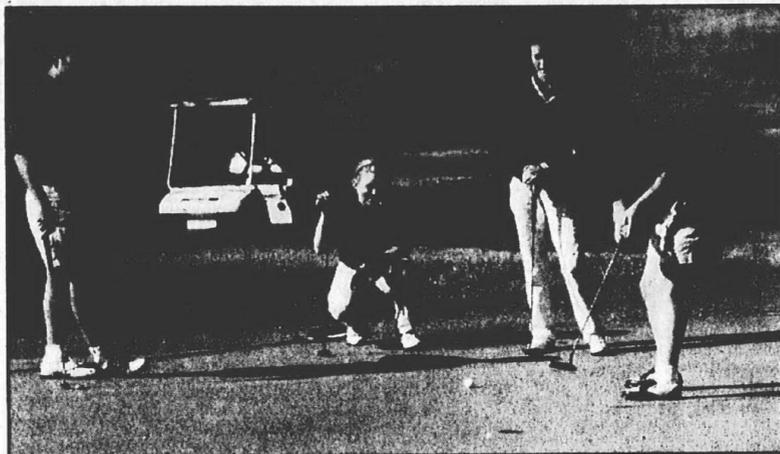
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Tea time: David McKnight (left), Elizabeth Sheridan and Melanie DeYonker watch Emerald City Designs teammate Laura Genetti finish her putt on the front nine during the annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing at Fox Hills Country Club.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Two holes-in-one hit at golf outing

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Classic at Fox Hills Country Club was one that won't be forgotten.

Not one, but two holes-in-one were hit by Ken Vogras, former director of the city's Department of Public Works, and Mike Kelly.

Vogras had his lucky shot on the fifth hole of

Fox Hills' Woods course. He won a set of irons and a golf trip. Kelly made chamber history by hitting the second hole-in-one on the second hole of the Lakes' course. He won a television and a golf trip.

The Hole-in-One prizes were sponsored by Dick Scott Dodge, Bob Jeanotte and Sunshine Honda.

COP CALLS

Bomb threat

A 10-year-old Bentley Elementary student told police that a man threatened to blow up the school on Sept. 8. The boy was walking near the school when a man he described as about 6-foot tall, 185 pounds, bald and wearing ear rings said he was going to blow up the building.

The man then left the school driving a "rusty" green, four-door midsize car. The 10-year-old told police he remembered seeing the same car at Bentley last school year.

The boy notified the school principal.

Suit from page A1

upper hand over Dr. Prose in civil matters," said Juan Mateo, a Detroit attorney who is representing Prose. "Wendover, on two occasions, caused Dr. Prose to be arrested by the police department over nonsense. It's the only way he can protect himself. It's offensive and outrageous when someone like Mr. Wendover can use the police department as help in his matters. This merits sizable monetary damages."

Along with Wendover and the City of Plymouth, others named as defendants in the lawsuit include Scoggins; police Sgt. Ed

Ochal; Sally Repeck, Wendover's wife and candidate for city commission; Mike Carne, a former Crier employee; former mayor Don Dismuke; current mayor Joe Koch; and former city manager Steve Walters.

Wendover believes his charges against Prose have merit.

"He (Prose) has physically attacked people working for us, and the police have responded," Wendover said. "He has harassed our people and my wife. Really, this is not amusing. He's a major diaper rash for our city."

The lawsuit contends the conspiracy between Wendover and the city is further evidenced "by the fact that Defendant Plymouth continues to pay The Community Crier thousands of dollars for advertisements, while at the same time failing to insist that Defendants Wendover and Repeck comply with their obligations to pay water bills and property taxes which are approximately \$49,000 delinquent."

"How many people do you

know who get away without paying taxes and water bills?" asked Mateo. "It appears Mr. Wendover is above the law in the City of Plymouth."

Prose also believes Wendover is using the personal protection order to keep him from investigating allegations that Wendover diverted \$300,000 of The Community Crier funds to his own personal use. Prose claims he's a stockholder and wants to know where the money is going. Wendover claims the courts have declared Prose is not a stockholder anymore.

City Manager David Rich said the lawsuit has been turned over to legal representatives from Plunkett & Cooney.

"I believe all the officers and the representatives of the city acted properly and within the bounds of their duties," said Rich, who noted the city carries \$10 million in liability insurance.

Prose said he'd be willing to settle the lawsuit out of court.

"I'm always a reasonable man,

willing to look at compromise and resolution," said Prose. "But to this date, whenever I've approached anyone in the city for resolution, nobody has wanted to talk to me about it."

Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury sent a memo Aug. 6 to fellow commissioners to see if they should explore the possibility of settling for the cost of legal fees, which Prose said have reached nearly \$60,000 over the last nine months.

In part, the memo states "... the Mayor rebuffed this person's request for settlement talks, and told that person that his telephone call was harassing and threatening."

"If we lose, Prose will own the city and he can run it any way he wants to," Shrewsbury said.

Prose said any monetary awards he wins from the city will be put into a charitable foundation to help people in the Plymouth area.

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MOVIE GUIDE

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
o **FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13)**
12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05
o **STIR 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) 2:20, 9:00
o **BOWFINGER (PG-13)** 4:45, 7:00
o **SIXTH SENSE (R)**
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25

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Tuesday - Sept. 28th @ 10:00 a.m.
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Presenter - Joan Hulet, Project Director

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HINT: Try adorning place settings at dinner parties with finger bowls filled with water and a single bloom.

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Social Security plans annual update on benefits

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER
smason@oe.hometown.com

There are those people who subscribe to the theory that if it's not broken, don't fix it. Then there are those people, like President Bill Clinton, who say "the best time to fix the roof is when the sun's shining."

The "it" is Social Security Trust Fund, which, according to actuaries, will be exhausted by 2034. The fix is yet to be determined, but Social Security officials hope the annual statements they will start mailing out next month will give people the information they need to participate in the discussion and make decisions about their future.

"If you don't have a basic understanding of what Social Security does, you can't get involved in the debate," said Paul Barnes, Social Security's deputy commissioner for human resources. "It gives you information you don't have so you can decide which way to go."

"We want people to know it's coming; expect it, read it and review it," said Mary Mahler, regional public affairs officer. "It

'We want people to know it's coming; expect it, read it and review it. It tells you what you get from Social Security. Hopefully, for some people, it will be a wake-up call.'

Mary Mahler

Social Security regional public affairs officer

tells you what you get from Social Security. Hopefully, for some people, it will be a wake-up call."

Barnes and Mahler were in Southfield Thursday to talk about the new annual statements and what they mean to the people who receive them.

Beginning Oct. 1, Social Security will mail out 500,000 statements each day through the year to reach 125 million workers who are 25 years and older and don't receive Social Security benefits. About 10 million a month will be mailed. Workers can expect to receive them about three months before their birth month.

Unlike the previous Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statements that were mailed out

at the worker's request, the new Social Security Statements are required by law. They're designed to provide workers with personalized information they can use to plan their financial future.

Scaled back and simplified, the four-page statement includes estimates of retirement, disability and survivor benefits and whether the worker has accrued the credits needed to qualify for Medicare coverage at age 65.

"It will also tell workers if that have enough earnings for survivor benefits or disability even if they don't have 40 quarters for retirement benefits," said Mahler.

The statement also will provide an earnings record, so work-

ers can check to see if the information is correct. Social Security records go back to the 1930s, so if a worker notices there's years missing or even a quarter missing, the agency can track down and correct the error.

"These statements are a powerful tool for planning," Barnes said. "It allows people to take their future into their own hands. We know that by 2034 Social Security will be fixed, and these statements will allow people to fully participate in the debate. They're a powerful tool for planning the future."

Social Security officials prefer to think of retirement income in terms of a three-legged stool. One leg is Social Security, the other two are pensions and personal savings. But for a large portion of people, Social Security is their sole source of income.

The strongest leg of the stool is Social Security because it's mandatory. However, personal savings is at an all-time low among Americans and half of all workers don't have the availability of pensions, Mahler said.

"We'd like to see more personal savings, but people have differ-

ent levels of savings, and part of the debate is how Social Security will take care of people who can't do what we want people to do."

Today's retirees on the average receive \$780 up to \$1,300 a month in retirement benefits. According to Barnes, without Social Security, the poverty rate for elderly African Americans would increase from 24 percent to 62 percent. Among Hispanics the figure jumps from 19 percent to 61 percent.

Women represent 60 percent of all aged Social Security recipi-

ents and 72 percent of the beneficiaries age 85 and older. In 1996, their average monthly benefit was \$633.

And that's why the statements are important to their recipients, according to Barnes. They not only inform and educate, they also help people make plans.

"What we're saying is that here's valuable information to help you plan your future," he said. "Don't throw it away because it allows you to be knowledgeable."

Arthritis Today

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COMING BACK, WHEN IS IT TOO SOON?

If you had your car fixed, and the next day your auto sputtered and rode roughly, you would not hesitate to bring your auto back to the mechanic who worked on it the previous day.

The same holds for the care of your painful joints. What physicians encounter is that they remove fluid and inject a swollen knee, see you on a return appointment a month later, and learn you experienced only a day or two of relief.

When the physician asks why you waited, the answer he hears most often is: "I thought I couldn't come back so early."

When you do not obtain the expected relief, your physicians want to find out why. If he injected a joint, the doctor will check where he positioned the needle. Even the most experienced doctor remembers instances when he misjudged. If the injected medication did not reach the proper site, then the procedure can be done again.

Another cause for lack of success is that the diagnosis is incorrect or your knee condition is more advanced than the doctor suspected. Returning early will initiate such a review. Often an x-ray will reveal that you could not expect any therapy to provide relief.

Finally, on occasion, the inflammation in the joint is too intense, that it takes another injection to resolve the pain and swelling. This often occurs in gout.

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Paul Leduc is a Registered Representative with Linsco/Private Ledger WSB • 555 S. Old Woodward #777, Birmingham, MI 48009. Securities offered through Linsco/Private Ledger, Member NASD/SIPC

SEARS

In Sears September 19 insert, we inadvertently switched the item descriptions and pricing for the two gas grills on page 15. Item A should have been described as the Gas Grill 1.5" wide body cart frame #15695 priced at \$199.99.

Item B should have been described as the Gas Grill with Masterflame II cooking system #15495 priced at \$149.99.

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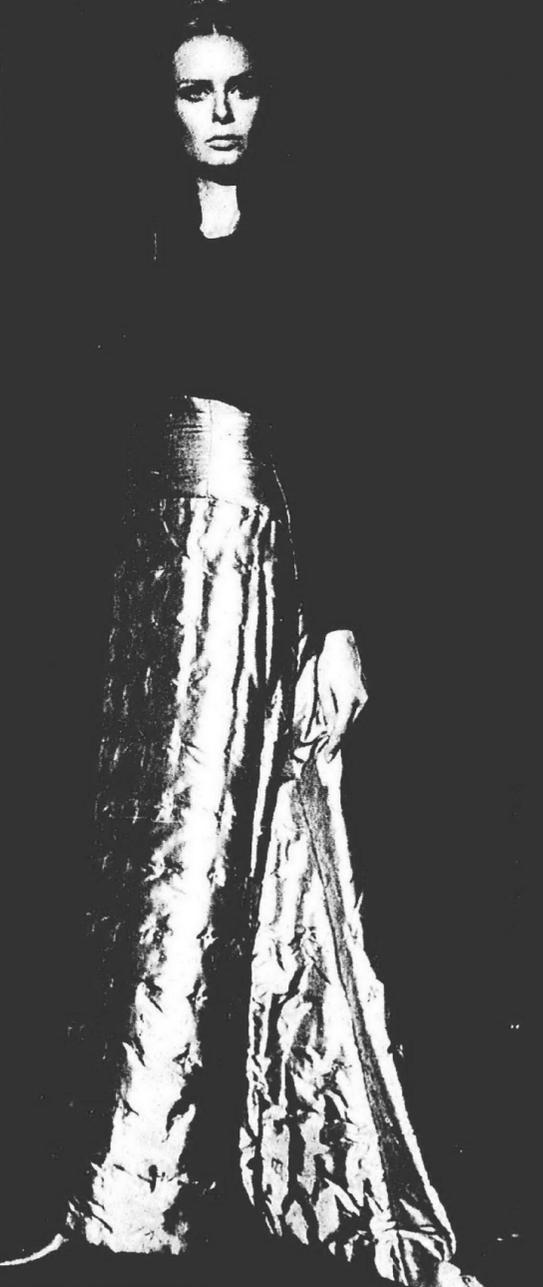


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Commission overrides McNamara's budget veto

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

COUNTY NEWS

Wayne County commissioners overrode a veto Thursday by County Executive Edward McNamara to approve \$10 million in budgets for legislative operations of the commission and the auditor general.

McNamara had vetoed \$7.8 million in county commission expenditures and \$2.1 million in auditor general expenditures after commissioners approved budget reductions for several departments.

"I am convinced that at the time the budget was enacted, most commissioners did not fully appreciate the adverse operational impact of the proposed budget cuts," McNamara stated

in his veto letter dated Sept. 9. McNamara said several elected officials and department heads were not provided an opportunity to communicate their concerns with respect to the proposed budgetary reductions.

In a letter to commissioners, Chairman Ricardo Solomon defended the budget reductions, stating that they were "very modest" totaling \$2.8 million or 1 percent of the \$2.73 billion budget. Solomon also said the commission's Committee on Ways and Means conducted more than seven days of public hearings on the budget.

Solomon also said with the veto, the executive branch "hopes to politicize the budget, fragment the commission, and divert the commission from important oversight duties involving the airport, APCOA and other county contracts, the collapse of the juvenile justice block grant program and other important county business."

Solomon also criticized McNamara for taking a "meat ax" to the commission's budget. "It is interesting to note that, of the entire budget of \$2.73 billion, Mr. McNamara could not find concerns with the \$2.72 billion that falls outside of the body charged with providing oversight on the functions that he and other elected officials execute daily in the name of the people," Solomon wrote.

McNamara said in his veto letter that the general fund revenues only increased 2 percent, yet the commission and auditor general budgets increased by 9 and 26 percent, respectively, indicating a "disproportionate share" of the county's revenue growth is "going to fund legisla-

tive activities at the expense of other judicial and executive branch services."

Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, called McNamara's veto "pure politics." Bankes was the lone vote against the budget's approval two weeks ago because she didn't agree with the commission's move to place \$48 million of the juvenile justice grant into a contingency fund.

But Bankes, who also serves on the Committee on Ways and Means, the committee that conducted budget hearings, voted with 13 other commissioners to override McNamara's veto. Bankes wondered why McNamara vetoed the commission's budget and not the recommended revisions in the budget.

Bankes believes the commission's budget process needs revision similar to what is used at a state and federal level in that a commission subcommittee acts like a state conference committee where the legislative and executive branches meet to



Ricardo Solomon: Commission chairman



Lyn Bankes: Commissioner

work out differences in the budget after the public hearings. "There is no 'come to Jesus' meeting," Bankes said of the

county's budget process. Bankes hoped more discussions would occur next year during the budget process.

Friends of Nankin Mills hold wine-cheese reception

Residents are invited to join the Friends of Nankin Mills for its 11th Annual Wine and Cheese reception 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Nankin Mills.

Patrons can learn about plans for the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and hear about the successes of the naturalist programs conducted this past year.

Samples of Michigan wines will be available along with light refreshments. Tours of the mills also will be available.

Several retirees of the Village Industries Plants, operated by Henry Ford, will be on hand to lend their experiences to a special exhibit planned by the center to highlight the industrial history of the mill.

Tickets for this event are \$20 per person and can be purchased in advance at Nankin Mills park office on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from this event will be used for the benefit of exhibits at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. Nankin Mills is located

on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

For information, call (734) 261-1990 or (734) 729-4941.

LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law

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Many personal injury cases are handled by attorneys on a contingent fee basis, which means the lawyer receives a percentage of any money recovered on the client's behalf. Put simply - the attorney wins if the client wins. Thus, attorneys have every incentive to win their clients' cases. Contingent fee arrangements are most beneficial to injured parties who could not otherwise afford an attorney to protect their legal interests. No one who is injured as a result of another person's negligence, therefore, need feel that he or she is

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Sports & Recreation

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P/C Page 1, Section B

C.J. Risak Editor 734.953.2108 c.j.risak@oe-home.com on the web http://observer-eccentric.com

Sunday, September 19, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton gridders on rise

Four weeks into the season Plymouth Canton's junior varsity and freshmen football teams continue to show improvement.

Both teams recorded wins over Livonia Churchill Thursday by impressive margins. The JV maintained its unbeaten record by defeating the Chargers, 28-6. The JV Chiefs are now 3-0-1.

The freshmen beat Churchill 34-21, improving their record to 3-1. The freshmen have three straight victories after a season-opening loss to Ypsilanti.

Whalers opening

The Plymouth Whalers completed their four-game exhibition season Saturday. Now the real stuff begins.

The Whalers, defending regular-season champs in the Ontario Hockey League, open their 1999-2000 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when they host the Oshawa Generals at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

Basketball clinic

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a six-session youth co-ed basketball clinic on Saturdays, starting Sept. 25 and concluding Nov. 6 (no class on Oct. 16) at the Summit on the Park gymnasium.

There will be two age-division sessions: 9-10:30 a.m. for grades 3-5 and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for grades 6-8. The clinics will be conducted by Jeremy Rheault, the junior varsity basketball coach for Plymouth Canton's boys and girls teams.

Cost is \$56 for an annual pass holder, \$62 for Canton residents and \$75 for non-residents.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Cheerleading clinic

A youth cheerleading clinic, presented by the Plymouth Canton HS cheer team, for kids in grades 4-8 will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Summit on the Park gymnasium.

Cost is \$40 for residents and \$48 for non-residents.

New cheers, side jumps, cartwheels, tumbling techniques and more will be on the agenda. Also, coaches will discuss proper nutrition as related to sports and exercise. Participants will have the opportunity to join in and perform what they have learned at a high school game.

Lunch and a snack — and a T-shirt — will be provided for all participants.

For information, call (734) 397-5110.

Volleyball clinics

A series of volleyball skills development and conditioning clinics for girls will be conducted at the Schoolcraft College physical education building.

The clinics will be divided into two age groups: seventh through ninth grades and 10th-12th grades.

There will be three clinic choices. Choice One will be 5-7 p.m. on eight consecutive Sundays, from this Sunday through Nov. 7. Choice Two will be 7-9 p.m. on consecutive Sundays on the same dates, starting this Sunday and again going to Nov. 7. Choice Three will be 7-9 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays, starting this Monday and continuing through Nov. 8.

Cost is \$150 per person. The clinics will be conducted by SC and Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Tom Teeters; Nikki Stubbs, currently a player in the Midwest Pro Volleyball Association; and Jodi Thompson, another MPVA player.

Each session will be divided into two one-hour sessions, with conditioning and training emphasized in one hour and skills development in the other hour.

For registration forms, contact the Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services at (734) 426-4413.

Baseball tryouts

The Michigan Indians will be having tryouts for next summer's 13-year-old travel team in the Plymouth and Canton area. There are no residency requirements. Players must have a birth date on or prior to Aug. 1, 1986.

Call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180 for further information.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Searching for control: Canton's Evan Malone (left) fends off Stevenson's Mike Thomas.

Spartans clip Canton

It was a good week for the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer team.

The Spartans started with 9-0 win Monday against Walled Lake Western and capped it off with a 4-1 triumph Friday over host North Farmington as Jeff Budd scored three goals and Mike White tallied one.

But the big victory came on Wednesday against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Canton.

The host Spartans, who lost their only two matches of the 1998 season against the Chiefs, earned a 1-0 triumph at home on Tom Eller's goal from White just minutes into the match.

The game-winning goal came off a methodical buildup from the back.

"We had a lot of chance in the second half, but in the second half they pressured us and became more dangerous, especially the last 15 minutes," said Stevenson coach Lars Richters, whose team is 5-0-1 overall. "Canton also makes life difficult, no matter who is on the field."

Canton (3-3 overall) missed a penalty kick in

SOCCER

the second half.

"We played well the whole ballgame and that's the first time we've done that the whole season," Canton coach Don Smith said. "Our young kids stepped up."

Stevenson goalkeeper Joe Zawacki posted the shutout with the help of his back-four defenders — sweeper Tommaso Mainelaa, Josh Swim, Matt Koontz and Budd.

Raj Grewall tallied the lone goal for North, now 4-2 and 1-1 in the Lakes.

Salem 7, John Glenn 2: Scott Duhl bumped his season total in goals scored to 11 with two against Westland John Glenn in a lopsided WLAA Lakes Division victory Wednesday at Salem.

The Rocks improved to 6-1-1 overall with the

Please see **SOCCER, B4**

Out of the running



STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

Stevenson stuns Salem; Rocks 0-4

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Just about everything Livonia Stevenson running back Dan Wilson touched turned to gold Friday night in the Spartans' game against Plymouth Salem.

Just about everything the Rocks touched, well, they dropped — with the exception of Wilson, who rarely hit the turf.

When Wilson's heroics and Salem's mistakes were added up, the net result was a convincing 31-7 Stevenson victory.

The Spartans improved to 4-0 with the win while the Rocks fell to 0-4.

The lightning-quick Wilson shredded the Rocks' defense for 182 yards rushing and two long TD's. He also chipped in with an interception on defense, and kicked a 21-yard field and four extra points.

"Dan has great speed and great instincts when he has the ball," Stevenson head coach Tim Gabel said, critiquing his emerging junior running back. "When he's patient — like he was tonight — he's dangerous."

Speaking of danger, the Rocks' offense flirted with it the entire game, compiling four turnovers, three dropped passes and one crucial penalty — a holding call that brought back a potential momentum-building 20-yard run on a fake punt.

"Mentally, we did not come to play tonight," said Salem head coach Tom Moshimer, slowly shaking his head. "We did everything imaginable — dropped passes, threw interceptions, committed poor penalties — that you

Please see **SALEM FOOTBALL, B4**

FOOTBALL

Riley's TDs lift Chiefs

Ian Riley scored three touchdowns as Plymouth Canton got its revenge against Livonia Churchill Friday with a 34-13 football triumph at Canton.

The victory pushed the Chiefs' record to 3-1; they are 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Churchill slipped to 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the division.

"Our kids played great defense against the run," said Canton coach Tim Baechler, whose Chiefs lost 14-0 to Churchill in '98. "They got down and got after it."

Oliver Wolcott tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Riley in the opening quarter to get Canton started. His first covered 15 yards, his second traveled 16 yards.

Wolcott nailed both extra-point kicks and the Chiefs had a 14-0 lead.

Which concerned Baechler, whose teams are noted for their power running attacks. Against Livonia Franklin a week earlier, the Chiefs threw just one pass in a 41-13 win.

"In the first half, we didn't want them to get comfortable with our offense because last year they just teed off on us," the second-year coach said. "We wanted to keep them guessing with our multiple looks, but we got stagnant."

Churchill trimmed the lead to 14-6 at halftime on a 2-yard run by Rob Wilson. But it didn't stay that way for long; Riley took the second-half kickoff and returned it 84 yards for the touchdown. Wolcott's placement made it 21-6.

It was Riley's second kickoff return for a touchdown in as

Please see **CANTON FOOTBALL, B4**

Madonna too tough for UM-Dearborn

Less than one-quarter of the collegiate volleyball season has been played, and Madonna University is already displaying a tendency to do what it must to make a run at the NAIA Tournament.

Diversify. The Lady Crusaders have two potent front-court weapons in Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) and Stephanie Uballe. In Thursday's straight-set win over visiting University of Michigan-Dearborn, they showed they have more than just those two in their offensive arsenal.

True, Uballe led Madonna in the 15-8, 15-12, 15-7 win with 10 kills, adding five solo blocks and eight block assists. But additional offense was supplied by Erin Cunningham, who had eight kills to go with a team-best 18 digs and four block assists.

Kelly Artymovich added four kills, same amount as Malewski. Artymovich totaled 13 digs, while Malewski had 14.

VOLLEYBALL

Malewski also had two service aces, five solo blocks and nine block assists.

Several others contributed to the lopsided victory that ran Madonna's record to 8-3 overall. Jen Wing had 27 assists to kills, two aces and seven digs; Donna Birkenhies had two kills, two solo blocks 10 block assists and six digs; and Marylu Hemme (from Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) chipped in with 11 digs.

The Crusaders travel to play Concordia College in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match Tuesday, then visit the Palm Beach Atlantic Invitational in West Palm Beach, Fla. this weekend.

Ocelots win again

Schoolcraft College kept its volleyball win streak alive with a three-game sweep of Mott Community College Thursday at Mott. The victory, the Lady

Ocelots' fifth-straight, improved their record to 9-7 (2-1 Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference).

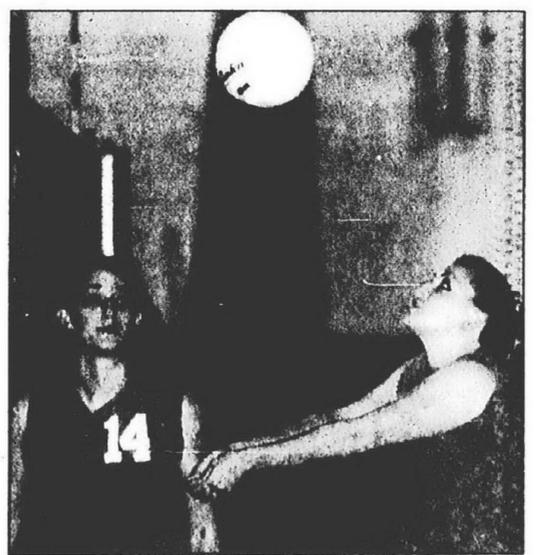
SC coach Tom Teeters was impressed by the victory.

"This is last year's regular season and conference championships and we beat them three-straight games," Teeters said. "We're definitely in an upswing. The team is looking very consistent and very strong."

Lauren Ruprecht, from Livonia Churchill, had a .357 hit percentage with 13 kills and three blocks to lead the Ocelots. Danielle Wensing, from Livonia Franklin, had five service aces, three off her jump serve, while Rebekah Thornton, of Livonia Ladywood, contributed two aces.

Cindy Maloof led the team in digs with 12. Nicole Boyd, from Livonia Franklin, had five kills, three digs and two blocks.

"Danielle had a great setting game. She and Lauren make a good combination," Teeters said.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Set-up: Amber Wells, a Canton HS grad, bumps a pass toward Franklin grad Brook Hensman. Madonna, though, bumped UM-Dearborn.

Salem splashes past Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

For a first dual meet of the season, this one had positives for both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's swimmers.

The Rocks did secure a hold on the biggest of the positives, however — the final score, which they had the better of, 115-75 Thursday at Canton.

"We had some very good races," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "That first dual meet is always hard. You're not exactly sure what someone can do in competition."

"But it was a good meet." Jeremy Kemeny, Canton's first-year coach, agreed with his Salem counterpart. "I saw a lot that I liked," Kemeny said. "And I saw some things we have to work on. For a lot of our swimmers, this really was the first dual meet in their high school careers."

In individual events, there was just one double-winner: Canton's Danielle Drysdale, who was first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:22.76) and in the 100 freestyle (57.35).

"And those aren't even her best events," said Kemeny. "Obviously, Danielle swam great for us. It's nice to have someone to put in anywhere and know she'll get a win for us."

The Chiefs had two other first-place finishes: Erin Rogala in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.49) and Amber Lysakowski in diving (176.40 points).

Salem swept the relays, with



A pair of victories: The only swimmer to collect a pair of wins in Thursday's Salem vs. Canton dual meet was Canton sophomore Danielle Drysdale, who won both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Kari Foust, Alex Evans, Alicia Dotson and Emily Laskie winning the 200 medley (1:59.85); Monica Glowski, Stephanie Morgan, Laskie and Sarah Rogers taking the 200 free (1:48.05); and Glowski, Jenny Crabill, Foust and Rogers capturing the 400 free (4:01.31).

"We'll need to get more fast and furious, that's for sure," said Olson.

Individual event winners for Salem included Rogers in the 200 free (2:03.10), Glowski in the 50 free (26.39), Dotson in the 100 butterfly (1:07.78), Crabill in the 500 free (5:44.85) and Foust in

the 100 backstroke (1:03.18).

Certainly, Kemeny had hoped for something a bit more — especially after the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays the previous Thursday, at which the Chiefs just missed beating Salem.

"I expected that we'd lose the meet," he admitted. "Salem's just a very good team. Last year, we lost to them by 38 points and this year it was about the same margin. I was hoping to close the margin somewhat."

"But this is something for us to measure on. We'll learn from the

positives and take it from there."

How far they take it is the question. The Chiefs' schedule for the remainder of the month is a busy one. They have three events scheduled for next week, with 7 p.m. dual meets at home against Saline Tuesday and Livonia Churchill Thursday. On Saturday, they travel to the West Bloomfield Invitational.

The week ahead for Salem isn't easy, either. The Rocks go to Livonia Stevenson, winner of the last eight WLAA titles, for a 7 p.m. dual meet Thursday, then host the Rock Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Rocks wind-blown; Chiefs lose a pair

Plymouth Salem, Northville and the wind were all winners in two mid-week golf meets.

Conditions were breezy both Wednesday and Thursday when Salem played a pair of Western Lakes Activities Association rivals on two different courses.

Northville defeated Salem, 210-212, at Tanglewood on Wednesday but the Rocks came

GOLF

back Thursday at St. Johns to beat Westland John Glenn, 211-219.

"Both of these scores were similar," Coach Rick Wilson of Salem said. "The only thing I can attribute that to — and Wednesday we were on a course we were not very familiar with — is that the wind was the biggest factor."

"It was windy Wednesday and it was very windy Thursday. Wind is one of the tougher elements for golfers to contend with. Particularly high school golfers. And there were pretty breezy conditions both days."

Mark Doughty was medalist against John Glenn with a 38. Teammate James McCaffrey had a 40, Matt Leon 42, Brian Gullen 44 and Ryan Nimmerguth 47.

St. Johns plays to a par of 36. John Glenn's low shooter was Rich Sudak, whose 40 was one stroke better than teammate Matt Darnell. Keith Fukuda, Jason Broadnick and Jeremy Fendelet each shot 46.

Salem upped its record to 3-2

with the win while John Glenn saw its meet mark evened at 3-3. Nimmerguth was the medalist at Tanglewood the day before. He shot 38.

Next for the Rocks was Gullen with a 41. Mike Thackaberry shot 43, and Leon and McCaffrey each had a 45.

Salem plays at Farmington at 3 p.m. Tuesday, then hosts Livonia Churchill at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's.

Chiefs lose tiebreaker

On Tuesday, defending WLAA champion Walled Lake Central played Plymouth Salem to a 201-201 tie. The tiebreaker — the best sixth-man score — favored the Rocks in that meet.

On Wednesday, the Vikings faced the same scenario against Plymouth Canton at Hilltop. Both teams finished with 202 scores, forcing another tiebreaker.

This time, however, it favored Walled Lake Central.

With the win, Central improved to 2-2.

Jon Johnson's 36 was low score in the match. Other Canton scores were Michael Baracy,

39; Derek Lineberry, 40; Derek Vermeulen, 43; and Andrew Wagner, 44. The Chiefs' sixth scorer was Nick Lariviere with a 46.

Central was led by Cory Johnson, Mark Hamilton and Lee Aho, each with a 39. Dominick Vitale was next with a 42, followed by Chris Pyzyk with a 43. The Vikings sixth scorer was Jason Gizzi with a 44.

Canton's match Friday against Livonia Stevenson wasn't nearly as close. The Spartans, unbeaten in the WLAA, beat the Chiefs 192-204 at Idyl Wyld.

The win pushed Stevenson's record to 4-0 in the conference, 4-1 overall. Canton slipped to 2-4.

Vermeulen, Lineberry and Baracy each shot 40 to lead the Chiefs. Johnson had a 41 and Lariviere shot a 43.

For Stevenson, Chris Thomas and Mike Byberg, were medalists with 37s. Next was Matt Bartnick, 38; Brian Dery, 39; and Matt Courtright, 41.

The Chiefs host Northville at 3 p.m. Monday at Hilltop, then play North Farmington at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Glen Oaks.

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 24
Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Belleville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Truman, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at N.D. Prep, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Stevenson at N. Farm., 1 p.m.
Franklin at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Thurston at Annapolis, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Holy Redeemer, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept. 20
Agape vs. Greater Life at Stevenson M.S., 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Clarenceville at Luth. North, 5 p.m.
Canton at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m.
Lakeland at Farmington, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ferndale, 7 p.m.
Pinckney at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Marian at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Regina at Mercy, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Adrian, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Belleville, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Divine Child at Borgess, 7 p.m.
Truman at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Luth. W'sid, 7 p.m.
School-Deaf at W'sid, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Roeper, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.
Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Mercy at Marian, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sid, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Light & Life, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24
Ladywood at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Regina, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Roeper, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25
John Glenn at A.A. Pioneer, 2 p.m.
Salem at A.A. Huron, 1 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 20
Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

School-Deaf at Huron Valley, 5 p.m.
Salem at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.
Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Clarenceville at Liggett, 4 p.m.
Luth. East at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Zoe, 4:30 p.m.
Mt. Zion at Agape (Heritage), 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Brother Rice, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Fordson at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 5:30 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Northville, 5:30 p.m.
Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Truman at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.
Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24
Thurston at Garden City, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Baptist Park at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
N. Farm. at Lenawee Christian, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Stevenson at Country Day, 10 a.m.
U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 11 a.m.
DeLaSalle at Canton, 12:30 p.m.
Salem at A.A. Pioneer, 12:30 p.m.
Harrison at Lahser, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 20
Kellogg CC at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Madonna vs. Tri-State (Ind.) at Livonia's Whitman Field, 3 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Madonna at Indiana Tech, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26
Cincinnati St. at Schoolcraft, noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Madonna at Indiana Tech, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26
Schoolcraft at Toledo, TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Madonna at Concordia, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25
Madonna at Palm Beach (Fla.), TBA.

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Chiefs comeback falls short

Plymouth Canton outscored Flint Northern 17-6 in the fourth quarter, but the three-quarter hole the Chiefs had dug for themselves was too much to overcome in girls basketball Thursday night in Flint.

Despite the offensive efforts of Katie Schwartz and Janine Guastella, Canton fell to state-ranked Northern 57-52.

Schwartz and Guastella scored 17 and 15 points, respectively, for the Chiefs, who fell to 3-2.

Northern led 20-17 after the first before outscoring the Chiefs 16-9 in the second for a 36-26 lead.

The Vikings (5-1) increased their lead by six in the third, a cushion they ended up needing as the Chiefs rallied in the final period.

Lauren Yops and Monica Grass scored 19 and 11 points, respectively, for the Vikings.

Howell 47, Salem 45: The opportunity was there, but Plymouth Salem just couldn't quite grasp it.

The Rocks had a three-point lead at half-time of Thursday's game at Howell, and they increased it to four after three quarters. In the fourth period, their advantage was as many as seven.

But Howell's Sara Piepho was more than

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Salem could handle, scoring her team's last nine points — including a three-pointer that tied it at 45-all and the two free throws with 16 seconds left that won it — in giving the Rocks their first loss of the season after four-straight wins.

The Highlanders are 4-1 as well. "We had the game and gave it away," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We really didn't get it done the way we wanted to get it done."

"We had a great opportunity. We played very well at times and didn't play very well at times."

Piepho finished with a game-high 23 points. Next best for Howell was Carrie Morrow with eight.

Salem was led by Tiffany Grubaugh with 13 points. She also had seven rebounds. Kelly Jaskot added seven points and four assists, Lindsay Klemmer totaled six points and four assists, and Jenna VanWagoner and Mary Lou LieBau had six points apiece.

The Rocks trailed 16-12 after one quarter, but went ahead 23-20 at the half. They increased that to 37-33 after three quarters

before the Highlanders rallied with a 14-8 final period.

Salem plays at Livonia Churchill in its Western Lakes Activities Association opener at 7 p.m. Thursday, then hosts Ann Arbor Huron at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Carleton Airport 48, PCA 32: Harassed in the third quarter by a tenacious full-court press, Plymouth Christian (2-3) fell at home to Carleton Airport (5-1) Thursday night.

The Eagles sprinted to a 9-4 lead at first quarter's end but by the half Airport had chipped the lead down to one.

It was the third quarter, where they were outscored by the Jets 22-6, that did the Eagles in, said Christian coach Rod Windle.

"They kept the ball away from us, made a lot of steals and forced a lot of turnovers. They got a lot of layup opportunities with their press."

Joelle Scholtz was one of 11 scorers for Airport, she had 10 points.

Junior guard Laura Clark scored 19 for the Eagles.

The Eagles were 11/18 from the freethrow line but couldn't keep the ball long enough to score more points.

Airport, 9/24 from the line won the fourth quarter 12-10 to seal the victory.

Canton evens mark; Salem girls at 4-0

It was close. And it was a win.

Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team evens its dual-meet record at 2-2 with a narrow 29-30 win over Livonia Franklin Thursday at Nankin Mills.

The Patriots took the top two spots, with Brian Klots on top (17:17) and Steve Stewart second (17:33).

Canton's Jon Mikosz interceded at that point, placing third in 18:00 — one spot ahead of Franklin's Phil Calleja (18:08).

From that point on, the Chiefs dominated. Their runners claimed the next four positions, with Steve Debien sixth (18:36); Brandon McClellan seventh (18:48); Ross O'Hara eighth (19:03); and Ryan Stanko ninth (19:05).

Canton is now idle until Saturday when it runs at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational.

Salem girls 4-0

Four runners crossed the finish line within six seconds of each other when Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team ran against Westland

John Glenn Thursday at Central City Park in Westland.

Three of those belonged to Salem, which came up the way things went in this Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet. The Rocks improved to 4-0 with the 18-25 victory.

"We're running real well right now," said Salem coach Dave Carlson. "We want to get on a roll before we face Livonia Stevenson in a couple of weeks."

Rachel Jones paced Salem, placing first overall in 21:02. Teammate Kim Wood was second, just behind Jones while clocking the same time (21:02).

The Rocks then took places four-through-nine, with Miranda White fourth (21:08), Lisa Jasnowski fifth (21:24), Rachel Moraitis sixth (21:38), Aisha Chappell seventh (21:59), Heather Wittington eighth (22:00) and Lauren Lettus ninth (22:06).

Salem is idle this week until Saturday, when it runs at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational. Its next dual meet is Thursday, Sept. 30 at Stevenson, the WLA's defending champion.

Strong 2nd half carries SC to win

The score was about right — except, as Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Bill Tolstedt noted, "I'm certain almost all the participants, at least early on, thought they would take it to us."

That's because the "they" was the University of Michigan's soccer team. The Lady Ocelots wouldn't have a chance — right? For the opening half, they had enough of a chance to keep it tied at 1-all. In the second half, it was a different story — with SC dominating en route to a 3-1 victory.

"As the game progressed, we began to find our confidence and to exercise our technical and tactical skills increasingly well," said Ocelot coach Bill Tolstedt. "I felt that we took control and were not going to be denied."

"This was a very good game for us and a tremendous win. I believe that we reconized that if

COLLEGE SOCCER

we stay focused on the goal and believe in ourselves we can be very successful. This involves more than wins and losses."

Meghan Jannuzzi scored SC's first goal, with Kelly Connell (from Plymouth Canton) assisting. Michigan managed to even it by halftime, but the Ocelots had discovered something: "That we could most certainly play even with them and perhaps even win the thing," Tolstedt said.

Emily Alford's run from the back and the resulting goal broke open a hotly-contested second half, cementing the momentum swing in SC's favor. Jannuzzi added her second goal of the game, assisted by Danielle Shaffer, to ice the victory.

The win improved the Ocelots' record to 4-0 and added credibili-

ty to their ranking in the NJCAA: ninth in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and 10th in the NJCAA Coaches Poll.

Madonna tumbles

The defending Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's soccer champs are having a difficult time finding wins this season.

The Fighting Crusaders lost for the second time in three WHAC matches, 3-0 Wednesday at Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids. Madonna is 2-2 overall, 2-0 in the WHAC.

Cornerstone got all three of its goals from Henry Aiyenero, the first coming at the 26:25 mark to take a 1-0 lead at halftime. Aiyenero got his second at the 77:07 mark; both were unassisted.

His third goal came 7 1/2 min-

utes later, with Sean Carlson assisting.

Anderson Almeida earned his third-consecutive shutout in goal for the Golden Eagles, who have won five-straight matches. Dave Hart was in goal for Madonna.

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Soccer from page B1

win; they are 2-0 in the division. Glenn fell to 2-3-1.

Duhl added two assists in the victory. Brett Stinar also had two goals, while Rob Ash and Brian Popeney got 16 apiece.

Jeff Haar had two assists and Jon McGlone and Ben Wielechowski each got one.

PCA 4, Warren Bethesda 0: Dave Carty scored one goal and assisted on two others to lead Plymouth Christian Academy to a shutout win over visiting Warren Bethesda Friday.

The Eagles improved to 6-1-1 overall, 5-1-1 in the Michigan

Independent Athletic Conference. Bethesda is 0-6-1 in the MIAC.

PCA's first goal came 15 minutes into the match, with Clay Welton scoring it with an assist from Jon Dale. The Eagles made it 2-0 15 minutes later when Nick Conti scored, assisted by Carty.

That's the way the half ended, but Dale increased that margin to 3-0 10 minutes into the second half with an assist from Carty.

Carty's goal came with 15 minutes left in the match; John Sink assisted.

Travis Yonkman was in goal

for PCA for the shutout.

The Eagles have a tough week ahead, with home matches against Southfield Christian Tuesday and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Friday. Both start at 4:30 p.m.

Thurston 3, John Glenn 2: Coach Jeff Neschich called it a "huge win for our program," after his Redford Thurston (4-0-1 overall) team upended host Westland John Glenn (2-4-1 overall) in a non-leaguer.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw on Aug. 27. "It's our first win over Glenn

in three years," Neschich said.

Chris Rodriguez scored a pair of goals for the victorious Eagles, including an unassisted goal to put Thurston up 3-1.

Shawn Ingram also had a goal for Thurston, while Dave Durocher and Jeff Bennett each collected assists.

Neschich also praised the efforts of defenders Josh Ray and Kevin Gueralewski, both seniors, and Justin Collinash, a junior.

Junior fullback Corey Dahn scored on a direct free kick from 30 yards out, while senior captain Jeff Ruppel had the other Glenn goal from Jeff Shelby.

Salem football from B1

cannot do if you want to beat a good team like Stevenson.

"This was definitely the most disappointing loss of the season. We cannot continue to make mistakes like we made tonight and expect to win."

Despite his team's 24-point victory, Gabel was not thoroughly satisfied with his team's effort.

"I thought we executed well, but when you commit as many personal-foul penalties as we did (four), you're not going to win on a consistent basis. We have to eliminate the penalties."

Stevenson struck first with 2:19 left in the first quarter when running back John Van Buren scored from 2 yards out over left tackle. Van Buren's run capped a seven-play, 40-yard drive that was set up by his fumble recovery just over two minutes earlier.

On Salem's next possession, disaster struck again when quarterback Matt Fair's pass was picked off by Stevenson's Mike McClain, who returned it to the Spartans' 49-yard line.

Five plays later, with two seconds left in the first quarter, Wilson dashed 25 yards to paydirt on a counter play, improving

the Spartans lead to 13-0. Wilson's extra point made it 14-0.

Salem threatened to cut into its deficit during its next series, when, on fourth-and-5 from near mid-field, Gabe Coble rambled deep into Stevenson territory with a fake punt. However, the play was brought back by a holding call, forcing the Rocks to punt.

For the third time in the half, the Spartans capitalized on the Rocks' mistake, marching 83 yards in eight plays, the last of which was a 12-yard TD run by Jason Allen. The key play in the drive was a 52-yard run by Wilson, who weaved back and forth through Rock defenders until he was finally dragged down at the Salem 13-yard line.

Wilson's highlight-film night continued on the Spartans' following possession when he raced 83 yards for his second TD of the night with 5:03 left in the half, extending the lead to 28-0.

Salem scored its only points on the final play of the first half when Fair connected with wide receiver Ryan Cook on a fade pattern for a 14-yard TD pass. Fair's extra point closed Salem's deficit to 28-7.

Stevenson's ground game — led by Van Buren and Allen — controlled the ball for most of the second half. Wilson's field goal with 2:55 left in the third quarter closed out the game's scoring.

Stevenson outgained Salem, 351-160, in total yards. Allen chipped in with 66 yards on 17 carries and Van Buren bulldozed his way to 50 yards on 12 carries.

Stevenson quarterback Eric Rize completed 5-of-10 passes for 33 yards.

Defensively, the Spartans were spearheaded by Van Buren, Brad Buckler and Ronnie Williams.

Fair completed 8-of-23 passes for 76 yards. He also was the recipient of a 22-yard flea-flicker pass from running back Andy Kocoloski.

Cook hauled in three of Fair's passes for 35 yards.

Jason Furr provided Salem with its brightest highlight when he intercepted a Rize pass and returned it 25 yards late in the first half.

On Friday, Stevenson will put its perfect record on the line at North Farmington while Salem travels to Walled Lake Central.

Canton football from page B1

many weeks. He took one back 78 yards against Franklin.

Nick Stonerook added another touchdown to Canton's lead when he scrambled into the end zone on a 5-yard run. Wolcott's

kick boosted the Chiefs' lead to 28-6.

The Chargers scored next on a 47-yard pass play from John Bennett to Brandon Garlacz. Mike King's extra-point kick

narrowed the gap to 28-13.

But the Chiefs defense stiffened. Churchill managed just 88 yards rushing on 24 attempts; Canton had 210 yards on the ground on 54 attempts, with Stonerook gaining 86 yards on 20 carries and Jerry Gaines adding 57 yards on 11 tries. The Chiefs had a 12-5 advantage in first downs.

"Our entire front seven played the run excellently," said Baechler.

Bennett was 4-of-15 passing for 66 yards for the Chargers; Wolcott completed 4-of-9 for 36 yards.

Canton's Scott Durham intercepted two passes to further thwart Churchill's offensive efforts.

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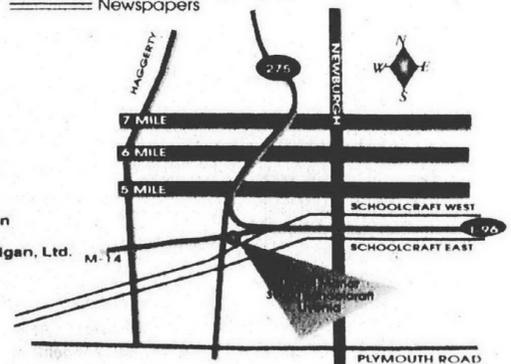
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Trojans fight off flags to defeat Borgess

BY SCOTT NEINAS
STAFF WRITER

The football coaches at Redford Bishop Borgess and Livonia Clarenceville are likely counting flags instead of sheep to get to sleep at night.

Sometime next week, maybe they'll count all the ones that were thrown at Friday's game at Clarenceville.

Clarenceville's 22-8 win over Borgess was all about penalties.

There was the 65-yard touchdown run by Clarenceville's Tim Shaw - called back.

There was the 60-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Borgess' Jason Smith - called back.

There was Borgess, on Clarenceville's five yard line, fourth and two - offside Clarenceville, first and goal Borgess.

And then two plays later, Borgess was called for holding, resulting in a stalled

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drive.

The non-league game left Borgess with a 2-2 record and Clarenceville at 4-0. Each still has hopes of a state playoff berth with six wins being the magic number to qualify.

"There were too many (penalties)," Borgess coach Werner Blakely said. "We had crucial penalties at crucial times. I thought we controlled the ball well in the first half... but I have to do a better job of preparing my team. We'll find out what kind of a coach I am in the next few weeks."

The Spartans were called for 14 penalties for 130 yards.

The Trojans had eight penalties for 67 yards.

"In the first half, I felt like I was at the dentist with no novocaine with the penalties, the turnovers, the missed opportunities," Clarenceville coach Greg Hudkins said.

Daryl Robinson rushed for 78 yards on 15 carries for the Spartans.

Tim Shaw had 161 yards on 17 carries for the Trojans.

Borgess had two drives stall deep in Trojan territory before scoring with 24 seconds left in the half on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Jose Kincannon to DeJuan Kea.

Robinson bowled through the middle untouched for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

On Clarenceville's next play from scrimmage, with 20 seconds remaining, Shaw bolted 76 yards down the left sideline and scored. Shaw, who looked caught at the 10 yard line, stiff-armed

one tackler and juked another at the 5 to give the Trojans a lift just before the half.

The Trojans then tied the score, executing a two-point conversion off of a fake extra-point kick.

The second half started with (what else?) an offside call on the Trojans' kicking team but they soon found their rhythm.

After making the Spartans go three-and-out, the Trojans drove 70 yards in 12 plays.

The drive culminated in a one-yard touchdown play action pass from Riedl to Joe Fioretti in the back of the end zone.

The missed PAT made it 14-8 Trojans.

That would be all they would need as they, and the penalty flags, held the Spartans to just one first down the rest of the way.

Scott Wion rumbled 29 yards around the left end with seven seconds left in the third quarter to give the Trojans a 20-8 lead.

A Spartan fumble deep in their own end resulted in a safety for the Trojans with 1:12 remaining in the game.

First year coach Hudkins said his team still hasn't played its best game.

"We'll get this thing right eventually," he said. "I'm trying to get these guys to believe in what I'm telling them. I'm not so sure we know how to play as a favorite. I'm proud of our kids, though."

Hudkins well aware that two more wins would put his team in the state playoffs.

"We set our goals real low," he said. "A lot of those goals are attainable now... we'll be re-setting things. If we come to play, and play well, we should be (in the playoffs)."

New quarterback sparks Harrison; Western rips Pats

Cheryl Crow got it right — sometimes a change will do you good.

John Herrington switched quarterbacks in the second half Friday night and Lou Hadley lit up the Farmington Harrison offense like a bolt of electricity.

The visiting Hawks held only a 10-7 halftime lead — thanks to a sparkling defense that only let the Mustangs have one first down all night long — when Herrington decided to put Hadley in to give Harrison another option in the backfield.

It worked like magic as Hadley engineered three third-quarter scoring drives that sent Harrison running to a 38-7 victory at Northville.

Hadley capped the first drive with a 30-yard keeper, streaking into the right side of the end zone.

The second ended with a 13-yard pass from Hadley to Brian Nelson and the third culminated in an 8-yard keeper by the senior quarterback on a bolt into the left corner of the end zone.

Nelson also had a great game punting, kicking the ball four times for an average that exceeded 41 yards per punt. His punting gave Harrison excellent field position.

Jason Reed capped the scoring for the night with a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Hadley, a sprint-out style of running/passing quarterback, ran the ball six times for 45 yards and threw four times, completing three for 43 yards.

He came in after Harrison played a sluggish first half, getting nothing via the air and moving the ball on the ground only in bursts.

Kris Wong kicked all of the Hawks' extra points plus a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter that gave Farmington Harrison a 3-0 lead.

Kevin Woods upped the lead to 10-0 on a two-yard run in the second quarter, after which Northville struck for its only score.

Ryan Anolick returned the kickoff 85 yards to the Hawks' 15. The Mustangs earned their only first down to put themselves in position and Brandon Langston carried it in from the one to slice the lead to 10-7.

Nick Hall set up one of Harrison's third-quarter touchdowns with a 27-yard interception return.

Woods was Harrison's leading rusher with 18 carries for 72 yards. He also returned three punts for 73 yards.

Harrison fumbled three times but lost the ball just once, in the first half.

The Hawks got excellent defensive games out of defensive end Mike Riebeschl, linebacker Brian Lukas and nose guard Marcus Menocotti.

Junior defensive end Krishna Reid paced the special teams.

Farmington 21, North Farmington 13: Quarterback Grant Weber ran for two touchdowns Friday night to lead host Farmington past North Farmington, 21-13.

Weber scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter only to see the Raiders take their only lead of the game in the second period.

Junior quarterback Blair Weiss threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Johns and Zach Lessway kicked the only extra point that was converted all night to give North Farmington a 7-6 lead.

That lead lasted into the third quarter, when Michael Addison scooted 63 yards to score and give Farmington back the lead

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for good. The two point run try failed.

Weber bolted 40 yards to hike the lead to 18-7, which is what the score remained when the two-point pass try failed.

Back Todd Weiss scored on a 12-yard run for North Farmington to slice the lead back to 18-13 (the two-point pass try failed) but Stephen Wayne kicked a 30-yard field goal for the final margin.

"We didn't play as good defense as we would have liked to," Coach John Bechtel of Farm-

ington said. "Blair Weiss had a pretty good day and so did his brother, Todd. We were happy to come away with a win."

Strong safety Mark Ostach had a critical interception for Farmington at midfield in the third quarter.

Weber ran for 161 yards on 24 rushes and scored twice. He threw for another 40 yards, completing 2-of-6 passes.

Fullback David Peterson ran 11 times for 88 yards as Farmington controlled the ball with a 350-yard ground game. The Falcons hurt themselves by losing two fumbles and have two passes picked off.

North Farmington had 151

yards rushing, on 30 carries, and 86 yards through the air.

W.L. Western 38, Franklin 12: A pair of third-quarter touchdowns Friday by the Warriors kept the host Patriots from any ideas of a comeback victory.

Walled Lake Western pulled out to a 19-6 halftime lead and put Livonia Franklin away with two third-quarter touchdowns.

A 26-yard run by Cody Cargill boosted the lead to 25-6 lead, the quarterback Chris Payton fired an 18-yard scoring strike to Cargill to put the game out of reach.

Quarterback Joe Ruggiero returned from a shin injury that

sidelined him in the first half to throw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Kuras (his replacement at QB) to narrow the lead to 31-12.

But the Warriors answered with Payton's 5-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring. Soccer player Alan Muhktar kicked two extra points in the game.

Walled Lake Western (4-0) got started toward a 2-0 Western Division record when Dave Merandi returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown in the opening period.

Franklin (1-3) tied the score, 6-6, in the second quarter on a 66-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Jason Micallef.

The tie lasted only about 10 seconds — or the amount of time it took Lorenzo Parker to return the kickoff 84 yards for a touch-

down. A 5-yard run by Payton gave Walled Lake Western its 19-6 halftime lead and handed Franklin its second division loss in as many games.

Cargill led Western in rushing with 91 yards on 13 carries. The Warriors, who completed 8-of-16 passes for 76 yards, ran 31 times for a total of 230 yards.

Joe Jendrusik was Franklin's leading rusher with 86 yards on 12 carries. Ruggiero threw 20 times, completing nine for 149 yards and the touchdown.

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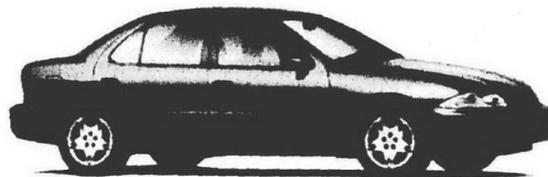


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Rockets shatter Northville

In a clash featuring two teams with powerful sister duos, Westland John Glenn surprised Northville 47-35, Thursday night at John Glenn in a Western Lakes Athletic Association girls basketball opener.

It was the first time Glenn had beaten Northville in 14 years.

Sisters Stephanie and Samantha Crews scored 17 points each for the Rockets in the upset, boosting Glenn's record to 3-1 (1-0 league record).

Kate Hammond led Northville with 14 points and Janel Hasse had 12.

Glenn coach Joel Lloyd said stopping the Mustangs two 6-footers was the key.

"We knew Northville was going to present a big challenge because of the Hasse sisters (Meridith and Janel). We wanted to challenge their offensive cuts and be physical on the glass.

"We felt we had to do those things well in order to have a chance."

Northville fell to 2-3.

Glenn shot 10 of 15 from the line and led 11-7 after the first quarter and 25-14 at halftime. Northville outscored the Rockets 11-8 in the third to come within 10 but Glenn pulled away in the fourth.

Stephanie also had seven steals and six rebounds for the Rockets.

•STEVENSON 55, CHURCHILL 34: The Spartans were a little tougher on the back nine than on the front.

"We were a little cold shooting coming out," coach Amy Rozman of Livonia Stevenson said. "We got our rhythm going better in the second half."

Lindsay Gusic led the Spartans with a 14-point game while both Abbey Schrader and Cassie Ehlerd scored 11. Kate LeBlanc chipped in with 10.

Livonia Churchill got 12 points from Deanna DeRo and eight from Stacey Selleck.

Stevenson got off to a 10-6 start after one quarter and eased out to a 22-15 halftime margin. It really rolled in the final period, outscoring the Chargers by 10 points.

The outcome of both squads' initial Western Lakes Activities Association game left the Spartans at 3-2 and the Chargers at 2-3.

Gusic and Cheryl Fox pressured Churchill's guards from the halfcourt, leading to a lot of turnovers and giving Stevenson some momentum.

"Cassie and Abbey had really great games," Rozman

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said. "Cassie had 12 rebounds, three steals and seven blocks while Abbey had two steals and seven blocks."

•FRANKLIN 34, W.L. CENTRAL 31: Livonia Franklin held on Thursday night against winless Walled Lake Central in WLLA game.

Tara Morrill scored 14 points for the visiting Patriots (4-2, 1-0), including two clutch free throws with seconds left in the game to put them up by three.

Kerstin Marshall, who scored 12 for the Patriots, made a basket with 40 seconds left to give them the lead.

"Basically, we made it harder than it should have been," Franklin coach Gary Warner said. "We turned the ball over a lot. Walled Lake was in the game toward the end."

Mareen Stezak scored 10 for the Vikings (0-6, 0-1).

The game was close at every turn. The Patriots led 8-7 after the first quarter, both teams scored six in the second, the Patriots won the third quarter 12-11 and won the fourth, 8-7.

•LADYWOOD 54, GROSSE ILE 48: Melissa and Michelle Harakas led the Livonia Ladywood, each scoring 15 points Thursday to improve their team's record to 5-1.

Down 17-15 after the first quarter, the Blazers torched the Red Devils (3-2) 14-4 in the second to go up 29-21 at halftime. Both teams scored 25 points in the second half.

"We won it with defensive aggressiveness, we had a lot of steals," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. "For the most part, we held them to one shot and got the rebound. We played a lot smarter offensively."

Kathy Day was a key sub, entering the game in the fourth quarter, she scored five quick points to keep the Blazers' lead intact.

"She played a huge role for us," Gorski said.

Tiffany Smolak and Lisa Campau scored 19 and 13 points, respectively, for the Red Devils.

•LUTHERAN WESTLAND 62, CLARENCEVILLE 29: Livonia Clarenceville (0-5, 0-3) took another tough loss at home Thursday at the hands of Lutheran High Westland (3-3, 2-1) in a Metro Conference matchup.

Jessica Kennedy was the sole bright spot for the Trojans. The 5-foot-2 guard scored 20 points and shot eight of nine from the free throw line.

"The score doesn't reflect it, but we played well. We have a young team," Clarenceville coach Jamie Clark said.

Lutheran Westland led 7-6 after the first quarter but pulled away in the second to have a 32-17 halftime lead.

Kelly Pruchnik led the Warriors with 12 points and Anna Rolf had 11.

Warriors forward Sarah Marody grabbed nine rebounds.

Lutheran West Coach Ron Gentz was happy with his team's effort.

"After the first quarter our kids settled in and played basketball. It was a case of our kids passing the ball around, we had real balanced scoring."

The Warriors increased their lead to 21 after three quarters, leading 48-27, before outgunning the trojans 14-2 in the fourth.

Senior Rachael Koerke had five steals for Clarenceville.

•HURON VALLEY 31, AQUINAS 27: Clutch shooting at the end won it Thursday for Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-3) as they nipped Aquinas (3-2) in Southgate.

Down 27-25 with less than a minute left, Jessica Whitaker sank a jumper to tie the game.

Mandy Cherundolo drained a clutch freethrow to put the Hawks ahead before Stacie Graves' buzzer beater iced it.

"We stepped up the intensity in the fourth quarter," Huron Valley coach Kris Springstroh said. "We turned defense into offense. It was a total team effort in the end."

Rachel Zahn led the Hawks with 10 points.

Aquinas led 8-4 after the first quarter and increased its lead to 12 at halftime with a 26-14 lead.

The 24-16 Raider lead after the third wasn't enough, however, as they were outscored 15-3 in the final period.

Lisa Bak had eight points for the Raiders.

•MONROE 60, WAYNE 41: The Trojans (4-1, 1-1) jumped out to a 16-8 first quarter lead and never looked back in a Mega Red Division matchup Thursday at Wayne Memorial (1-3, 0-2).

Senior forward Crystal Harris and junior Sheila Honeycutt led the Zebras with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Monroe's Lindsay Grimes scored 11 points, one of 11 Trojans to score.

"We came out flat for the first time, they really smacked us," Zebra coach Wayne Woodard said. "They put the ball in the basket, we didn't."

Monroe outscored the Zebras (1-3, 0-2) in every quarter. At the half they led 31-21 before winning the third and fourth quarters 15-10 and 14-10.

Hawks top Borgess

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
SKOWALSKI@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

When Farmington Hills Harrison girls basketball coach Pete Mantyla discussed Redford Bishop Borgess before Thursday's non-league matchup, "winless" wasn't one of the adjectives he used.

No one would have bought it.

The Spartans brought a winning tradition into Harrison's gym, winning three of the last six Class C state championships. They are talented, quick and aggressive, and well coached, which makes them dangerous against any opponent.

Borgess had lost to four formidable non-league teams, including Observerland's Plymouth Canton, and for Harrison to be the fifth Mantyla knew it would take one of the Hawks' better efforts.

Harrison led most of the way and didn't fold when Borgess made a final push, winning 57-50 to improve to 4-2 overall.

Coach, you can call them winless now.

"This is the best team we've beaten," Mantyla said. "They are really aggressive and physical and I thought tonight was our best night in terms of getting a lot out of everyone."

The points were well distributed for the Hawks, who made 11 of 20 field goal attempts in the second half. Senior guard Emily Jackson led with 15 points, followed by junior guard Becky Zak with nine and 10 rebounds and sophomore guard Ayana Richmond and junior guard Kelly Taylor with eight points each.

The Hawks scored six of the final seven points after Borgess' guard Michelle Catchings scored on a steal and layup to end a 6-2 run and cut the lead to 51-49 with 3:15 left.

Richmond made consecutive

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short-range jump shots and junior guard Gayle Ternes, who finished with seven points, split two free throws to put the Hawks up 56-49 with about two minutes left.

Jackson scored seven points in the first half and eight in the second and more importantly took control of the ball when the ball-hawking Spartans were trying to mount a comeback.

The Spartans held a 41-31 rebounding advantage but shot only 21-of-60 from the floor. Catchings was the only Spartan in double figures with 12 points. Sophomore forwards Joei Clayburn and Raechelle Hampton added eight points each and junior forward Stacey Cobbs contributed seven.

Harrison built its biggest lead, 35-25, midway through the third quarter before Borgess made a run, scoring 10 of the next 14 points to cut the deficit to 39-35.

Borgess coach Dave Mann was assessed a technical foul for arguing a call and Ternes split the free throws to put the Hawks up 40-35 heading into the fourth.

The Spartans were called for 22 fouls compared to Harrison's 17. The most disturbing one for Mann came with 1.0 seconds left in the first half when Ternes was fouled more than 30 feet from the basket in the act of shooting, drawing three foul shots.

She made all three to give Harrison a 27-20 halftime lead.

"I thought we did a horrendous job adjusting to the way the game was called," Mann said. "We have no control over whether the game is going to be called tight or loose. Our kids can't seem to distinguish between denial and help position on defense. Everyone is in denial, no one is in help."

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Grouse hunting looks good



OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
BILL PARKER

With crisp fall-like weather forecast for much of northern Michigan, expect hunters headed afield for opening weekend of grouse season to encounter exceptional hunting.

While ruffed grouse numbers in Michigan tumbled during the early '90s the flock has rebounded nicely and is at or near the top of a 10-year cycle.

"The outlook for the season is as good as it's been in years," said Al Stewart, upland gamebird specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "I anticipate increased flush rates over last year. We had an excellent reproduction season for ground nesting birds and our drumming counts are up. Overall, things look pretty good."

Volunteers travel through prime grouse mating habitat several times each spring and listen for drumming males.

This spring volunteers checked 176 different routes across the state. The average number of drumming males heard per route was 13.9 this spring, compared to 11.7 in

1998. Last year, hunters experienced a flush rate of 2.6 birds per hour, per hunter, the highest flush rate since 1988.

The regular grouse season opened yesterday, Sept. 15, and runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

Stewart estimates hunters will take some 450,000 grouse this fall. The daily bag limit is five in the Lower Peninsula and three in the Upper Peninsula. The possession limit is 10 in the Lower, six in the Upper.

Woodcock numbers slumping

The outlook isn't as cheery for woodcock hunters.

For whatever reason — declining habitat in breeding and/or wintering grounds is one theory — woodcock numbers have been declining at a rate of 1.4-percent per year since 1968.

This year's breeding woodcock survey, conducted each spring throughout the central region, which includes Michigan, is down a whopping 13.4 percent from last year.

"While grouse numbers are up, woodcock numbers remain on the downside and we anticipate a decrease in the harvest over last

year," Stewart said.

Hunters are expected to take upwards of 150,000 woodcock during the 44-day season, which runs Sept. 25-Nov. 8.

Hunters are reminded of the late start to the woodcock season, which traditionally opened Sept. 15, along with grouse season.

The reason for the late start? Since woodcock are migratory birds, they fall under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Three years ago the service set down framework for the woodcock season that called for the opener throughout the Central Region to fall on the Saturday closest to Sept. 22.

McMurray 4th in Red Man

Rob McMurray, of Troy, recently placed fourth in a Red Man Michigan Division qualifier on the Detroit River. McMurray caught five bass that weighed 17 pounds 13 ounces. He earned \$418 for his efforts.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

(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 bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD PRACTICE
Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS
Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

BEAR
Bear season runs through Oct.

26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

DEER

An early antlerless-only firearms season will be held Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 16-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antlerless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

DUCK

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

ELK

Elk season runs Sept. 18-26 and Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

GOOSE

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.

GROUSE

The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs Sept. 25-Nov. 8 statewide.

Mourning dove numbers climb



NATURE NOTES
TIM NOWICKI

A potpourri of thoughts from the past week.

•Have you noticed mourning doves are extremely abundant?

It seems that every other bird I see flying up from the ground, or landing on an overhead line, is a mourning

dove. I don't remember them being this common a couple years ago.

Doves start nesting as early as February and end as late as October. Though they lay only two eggs per clutch, by starting early and ending late, they can still raise many young despite a small clutch.

There seem to be more rabbits this summer, too.

Last winter I began noticing more browse on the lower branches of young apple trees.

When their population is at a low point, chewed branches are uncommon and not very noticeable. A high winter population translates to a higher summer population.

•I read where ruffed grouse are at the peak of their roughly ten year cycle.

Cycles of animals can be very local, depending on the environmental conditions in the area, or they can encompass a broad area.

Ruffed grouse are not abundant in southeastern Michigan, for example. Kensington Metropark averages one grouse on their fall bird count. This year they had ten. Such high numbers seem to correlate with the peak of their cycle.

•Skunks may not be at a high point in their cycle, but Animal

Control officers in northern Oakland County have been noticing more cases of rabies in skunks this year.

This should not cause panic, just alert everyone in the family to stay away from animals that don't look healthy.

If an animal is listing to the side, wanders side to side when it walks, is active at unusual times of the day and may show aggressive postures — call your local animal control officer.

It's also a good idea to keep your pets inside so they don't tangle with one of these animals and get bitten.

•Showy goldenrod blooming at Independence Oaks County Park brightens up the meadows this time of year.

Scattered against the brown of this summer's dead vegetation are tall, yellow, triangular shaped flower heads highlighted by the sun.

Bees attending the flowers indicate they have heavy, sticky pollen and are not the source of pollen which affect so many with hay fever. Inconspicuous ragweed growing in the cracks of sidewalks is the culprit.

•I saw a sharp-shinned hawk fly over today.

Sharpies, along with broad-winged hawks, are on their way south for the winter. Broad-winged hawks are not seen as often as the sharp-shinned, unless you look up in the sky carefully.

Down at Erie Marsh Metropark thousands of broadwings pass overhead in the middle part of September.

But most are very high and go unnoticed unless you are really looking for them. Watch for sharp-shinned hawks as they fly by your bird feeder looking for a bird to feed upon.

Uhl heads strong group of Hall inductees



TEN PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

The Wayne Westland Men's Bowling Association, 5,000 members strong, recently held its annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies honoring Doug Uhl, Joe Jaskolski and Phil Capaldi, all of Westland, along with the late Lou

Roth of Wayne. Of the inductees for the Hall of Fame, Uhl really stands out and leaves quite a legacy.

He has been active over 20 years.

As secretary-treasurer he created systems that are followed the way he set them up, for lane certification, a bookkeeping system, payroll deductions, IRS and MESC payment along with the state income tax.

Uhl also helped in organizing and publishing the first yearbooks. Some of his most satisfying achievements were to hold the annual 700 Tournament along with past president Ed Burns.

He also organized the annual shoot-out tournament, which is an overwhelming success.

Another program is the one-year, five-year and 10-year service awards for directors. He served on the Michigan State Bowling Association as zone director and was presented with the State Meritorious Service Award in 1991.

Doug has been a devoted family man, but has had a second family, that in the form of the WWMBA.

•In 1964, Capaldi, along with his father, two brothers and a sister, opened up Westland Bowl, which remains family owned and operated. They originally had 40 lanes, but added another 20 two years later.

He bowled on the Monday Morning Men's, Westland Friday Classic (later Little Caesars) and the Wednesday 9:30 p.m. Men's and later on a Sunday Mixed League with his wife, Jo Anne.

His high game was 289 and

his average was 195.

Capaldi worked hard at building the business and started many leagues. He went to the ABC National Tournaments for many years and joined the Bowling Proprietors Association in 1964, was elected to the board and became treasurer of the BPA, now called BCA (Bowling Centers Association).

He remains a member of the BCA and attends state conventions every year.

Capaldi, semi-retired, is member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. Phil understood the game of bowling better than most proprietors and had strived to give his leagues a fair shot on the lanes.

•Joe Jaskolski currently is manager of Town 'n Country Lanes.

He got started in the bowling business in 1956 where he and a partner bought the Kegler House in Garden City.

Joe sold out five years later, but it was at that house where he took up the game of 10-pin bowling. Since then he has been a fixture in the bowling community in this area.

He began working at Town 'n Country in 1962 and became general manager in 1983. He has been secretary of at least 12 different leagues since that time.

One of his greatest assets is his ability to innovate.

He is now credited with being the first in this area to institute the seven-point system, which is now almost universally accepted.

He also was the first to initiate a singles division in league play, a format which is being used more and more.

Joe was also one of the first to begin every other week bowling, which works great for some weekend mixed leagues.

A few years ago Jaskolski also created a Low Ball Tournament which was successful in the summer.

•In 1957, the late Roth and his brother Harry started their first bowling center called the Ritz. Lou was part owner and manager.

The Ritz burned down in 1963 and shortly after Lou came to

Wayne Bowl where served as manager until his death in 1986.

Wayne Bowl was built in 1963 by Harry.

At Wayne Bowl, Lou gained the respect of his customers where they always had nice things to say about him.

The Sunday morning special bowling rates were started by Lou, and they still carry on the same way today.

In the 1970s, Lou and Jean Roth formulated a new concept for the 9:30 p.m. leagues, the Tuesday and Thursday Wayne trio leagues.

The new innovative format drew a wide variety of bowlers from all over the Detroit area and filled the 40 lanes both nights with waiting lists to join.

Although Lou's all time high average never left the 170s he loved to go to tournaments such as the ABC Nationals and the Peterson in Chicago.

His 5-foot-4 stature, three-step approach and black-and-white spats made him stand out on the lanes.

•It's called a "A League of Their Own," a semi-classic league for women starting with a meeting 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills.

League action gets under way at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

Teams must have a minimum average of 580 (four bowlers) and there are no minimum individual averages.

Supervised day care is available.

For more information, call Jim or Lil at (248) 476-3201 or Pam Jones at (248) 473-4008.

•Individual spots are open for individuals or teams in many of the area's premier leagues.

The Greenfield Mixed at Country Lanes needs one full team (two couples 6:30 p.m. Fridays).

The Sunday Goodtimers could use a few more good men 9:30 a.m. Sundays at Country Lanes.

The Good Neighbors Ladies at Mayflower Lanes could use one full team or a few individuals, 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It's a fun league with any average acceptable. The handicap is set at 80 percent, making it pretty even competition for all.

Call (248) 476-3201 for more details.

•Doug Evans added his first victory at Oak Lanes in Westland for the August championship of the National Senior Bowling Association, to his long list of bowling titles by defeating Derek Smith of Hicksville, Ohio, 26-212.

He rolled a 300 game en route to qualifying second.

In elimination matches, Evans Bob Brissette (216-184), Leo Scantamburlo of Rochester Hills and Ed Dudek of Livonia (218-179) first match.

Canton's Mike Travis took fifth, Lou O'Nea, Farmington, sixth and Ed Dudek, ninth.

The next NSBA event will be Saturday, Oct. 9 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. Other events will be Saturday, Nov. 6 at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights, and Dec. 4 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights.

For entry forms or more information, call (248) 932-LANE.

•Bowlers Night at the old ball park will be held this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with discounted tickets available to sanctioned league bowlers and their families.

The opponent for all three games are the Cleveland Indians, and it will be among the last few days of the historic corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

You can buy tickets by calling Louis Butash at (313) 965-2854.

•John Fallows of Southfield operated the pro shop at Country Lanes for many years.

Hard times hit him badly as his mother Kathleen Anne Fallows became ill and had a long battle with cancer, undergoing five operations.

John was able to care for his ailing mother, and that is what many of us would try to do under similar circumstances. This was at the cost of losing his pro shop, as he took care of his number one priority.

During those difficult, John referred to as "my inspiration," the shop was closed down most of the time.

At the most recent turn of events, it was necessary for John

Fallows to vacate the shop last Sept. 10 and Ryan Wilson, owner of Pro-Am Bowling supply took over the lease and moved into the shop.

The following day was a much sadder one for Fallows as his beloved mother passed away.

She was 75. Fallows will be missed by her family, along with John's many good friends and customers from the pro shop.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Garden Lanes (Garden City)
St. Linus Classic: Dave Clark, 259-239; 234-732; John Adomitis, 279-246; 714 Mike Blamer, 247-268; 709 Larry Curtis, 214-225; 258-697; Gary Czaja, 212-255; 223-690.

Westland Bowl
Monday 6:30 Men: Kenny Rehandorf, 253-626 (88 pins or) Joe Magda, 225-664; Ken Raub, 225-560; Kerry Rose, 223-599; Richard Barton, Sr., 223.

Sunday Sleepers: Terry Tesarz, 265-723; Randy Wilson, 256-718; Pat Agus, 269-711; Larry Collins, 265-674; Steve Van Newkirk, 259-716; Matt Fimrock, 265-645; Dave Henning, 247-716; Steve Witkowski, 279.

Monday Morning Men: Mike Seymour, 250-626; Bob Roulin, 212-527; Randy Kline, 209-568; Vernon Looney, 209-554; Bob Simmons, 208-554.

Oak Lanes (Westland)
G & G Auto: Gloria Meitz, 218-585.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Friday Seniors: Walt Aisenhaut, 234-238; 236-708; RTech Zifferman, 254-693; Ted Mack, 251-632; Tom Sanford, 284-629; Tom Newbrough, 235-610; Ed Patrick, 237-628.

Wednesday Men's Senior Classic: Stan Sagacki, 278-659; Howard Davis, 257-224; 212-693; Chuck Ruel, 255-238; 663; Bill Funke, 239-247; 254-740; Jack Dahlstrom, 255-236; 663.

Good Neighbors: Jackie Sepulveda, 212; Pauline Polk, 517.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)
Monday Retired: Gwen Broadhart, 261; Ronald Dean, 222; Robert Jones, 224-624; James Evans, 246; Charles Small, 243-630.

Cloverettes: Denise Palka, 276; Kelly Weingrot, 252-637; C. O'Connor, 234; Ellen Glynn, 225-620; Annette Wiseman, 257; Alicia Harper, 234.

Metrolite Friday Nite Mixed: Greg Taylor, 230-602; Bob Rose, 256-684; Mel Kramer, 221; Debra Dubois, 215; Glenn Yanchits, 212.

Tuesday Drop In Seniors: Tony Rye, 288-774; Norm Kovala, 245-806; Eddie Saliba, 213; Jerry Page, 215; John Gonsior, 213; Tony Wolke, 236-671.

St. Aidan's Men: Mike Kowalski, 280-720; Rich Rader, 249-656; Pat Ramsey, 223-656; Vince Bastine, 277-640; Dave Golden, 239-621.

Detroit Metro Tuesday: Tony Day, 228-646; Bob Rietz, 238; Dan McCauliffe, 236-663; Steve Swank, 236-680; Paul Magda, 246-708; Pete Fan, 225-669.

Leondies McDonald, 224.

Junior House Men: Peter King, 721; Mark Gazo, 719; Neiles Denny, 719; Mike Makowicz, 704; Kevin Landon, 289; Roy Williams, 278; Bill Richardson, 273.

Friday Knights: Tom Lerotte, 257-647; Jim Vincentini, 258-675; Karl Kuhnacher, 241-692; William Clark, 255-706; Scott Willie, 274-689.

Fallows Thursday Night: Wayne Walters, 297-742; Brian LeBlanc, 299-720; Larry Frank, 289-697; Phil Tackett, 268-687; Richard Ellis, 254-684.

Recessed Mixed: Sean Neal, 300-698; Tony Alfaro, 278; Karen Jackson, 278; Richard Neal, 255-655; Onetta Rumphry, 257-674; Lisa Christen, 247-630.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
Early Birds: Kathy Blondo, 203.

Woodland Senior House: Jim Serbenz, 259-665; Mike Norris, 275-731; Pat Engbreton, 299-694; Craig Johnson, 279-715; Doug Spicer, 236-685.

Monday Seniors: Norma Gandolfi, 208; Walter Beauchamp, 242-608.

Local 182 Seniors: Bob Monie, 226; Frank Bertani, 215-233-212; 659; Iris Monie, 212.

Woodland Men's Trio: Mike Ernst, 258-670; Rusty Reed, 270-653; John Wodarski, 278-731; Dave Norwick, 278-763; Mike Travis, 269-757; Dave Myers, 279-750.

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth)
Sheldon Road Men: Dave Eastman, 300-749.

Super Bowl (Martin)
Powertrain Late: Rick Cartier, 279-672; Terry Early, 233-608.

Ford General Parts: Steve Wiczorek, 256-683; Dan Ouellette, 234-659; Nick Curry, 236-654; Bob Sanders, 258

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PLAN A

FRI.	11/5	NEW YORK
THURS.	11/11	TORONTO
SUN.	11/21	MILWAUKEE
FRI.	12/3	SAN ANTONIO
WED.	1/12	NEW YORK
SUN.	1/23	DALLAS
WED.	2/2	SACRAMENTO
SUN.	2/27	CHICAGO
WED.	3/15	ORLANDO
WED.	4/5	BOSTON
WED.	4/12	MIAMI

Features the World Champions San Antonio Spurs with superstars Tim Duncan and David Robinson along with the Eastern Conference Champions New York Knicks as well as Chris Webber and the Sacramento Kings.

Christian Laettner

Grant Hill

Jerome Williams

Lindsey Hunter

PLAN B

FRI.	11/5	NEW YORK
SAT.	11/13	SEATTLE
SUN.	11/28	ORLANDO
TUES.	12/21	WASHINGTON
THURS.	1/6	MILWAUKEE
SAT.	1/29	PHILADELPHIA
MON.	2/21	MIAMI
WED.	3/1	UTAH
MON.	3/13	BOSTON
WED.	3/29	CHARLOTTE
WED.	4/19	CHICAGO

Highlighted with appearances by Allen Iverson and the 76ers and "The Mailman" Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz. Also appearing are division rivals, Milwaukee, Charlotte and Chicago.

PLAN C

FRI.	11/5	NEW YORK
FRI.	11/19	CLEVELAND
FRI.	11/26	ATLANTA
SAT.	12/18	PHILADELPHIA
SAT.	1/8	MINNESOTA
FRI.	1/14	WASHINGTON
SUN.	2/6	HOUSTON
FRI.	2/25	GOLDEN STATE
FRI.	3/17	L.A. LAKERS
FRI.	3/31	PHOENIX
SUN.	4/16	INDIANA

Always the most popular of our plans. The weekend package features such superstars as Shaq, Kobe and the Lakers, Penny Hardaway and the Phoenix Suns, Iverson and the 76ers and Kevin Garnett and the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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\$22	\$264	\$209
\$19	\$228	\$189



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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Support the arts with an evening out

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra are reaching out to the community with a thank you and a plea to help both nonprofit organizations in their quest to cultivate the arts well into the 21st century.

Members First Series

The Plymouth Community Arts Council opens its season with The Raisin Pickers, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 each or \$60 for the series of three programs. Call (734) 416-4ART.

Sunday, Songs and Symphony

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at door. Call (734) 421-1111, (734) 464-2741 or (734) 427-4113.

The good news is that everyone can show their support by becoming a member or attending a concert or fund-raising event. I promise, you'll also have fun while doing it. Here's how:

Special thank you

When Plymouth Community Arts Council founder Joanne Winkelman Hulce was trying to think of ways to thank the membership last year, she came up with the idea for a Members First Series. How else would you thank supporters of the arts but with programs featuring music and theater?

Before long, Winkelman Hulce and the rest of the series committee were wrestling with the decision to choose only three acts. It was difficult, but The Raisin Pickers lead off the series with their down-home music Friday, Sept. 24, followed by a drama about Mark Twain and finally the song and patter of soprano Pamela Jordan Schiffer and tenor David Gordon.

If you love Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Andrew Lloyd Webber



That's entertainment: The Raisin Pickers will open the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Members First Series.

and Stephen Sondheim, these two performers of musical theater's best can't be missed. You'll have the world on a string.

"We wanted to do something at a very minimal cost - diverse programs of drama, music and classical," said Winkelman Hulce. "We scouted the Midwest for the talent we're bringing in, something they wouldn't necessarily see somewhere else."

Arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin is especially looking forward to seeing The Raisin Pickers again. She can't forget their music and the way the group makes you feel right at home.

"I love The Raisin Pickers," said Tobin. "When I left The Ark my toe was tappin' and I was happy for days. Even now, if someone mentions their name, I smile. They play many instruments. In Ann Arbor, first one fiddler came out, then another and another. Even the clogger came out with a fiddle. There was this fiddle chorus. It was a fun surprise."

To find out more about becoming a

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Listen with your heart: Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins (left), Ron Newsome and guest artist Keith Sargeant gave an uplifting concert at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Below, standing on the left on the cover of their cassette, "Listen", is Jim Talbott, the third voice of the Chapels.



Police chief answers higher calling

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Dressed in "blues," gold badge shining on his chest, Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins looks the part of the city's top law enforcement officer. Then, as if suddenly transformed, this symbol of authority begins speaking about singing with his gospel group, The Chapel's. His face softens and his words become almost lyrical.

"In a time when role models seem to have diminished, we're an example of what role models can do," said Scoggins, who studied music for three years at Kent University and trumpet with the first chair of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in the 1960's. "We've carried it through our lives. Music is something you have to love to do — not just a love for singing but a love for singing for Jesus."

Scoggins, who is retiring as police chief after serving nine years in the position and 25 years on the force, plans to do nothing but sing with the trio — Ron Newsome of Allen Park and Jim Talbott Jr. of Redford, and "believes eventually we'll do this for a living." After all, look how far they've come since Scoggins formed the group in 1990. Four recordings later, the group's gone from carting around their equipment in a truck and trailer to a bus.

"My gospel ministry has had more effect on my police work than vice versa," said Scoggins, who goes by the stage name of Bobby Crumpler. "I look at my police work as a ministry. I try not to judge other human beings but accept them for who they are. I truly like people and have a respect for human life and that has an effect on my police work. Even dealing with my employees I try to bring in the humanistic side."

"Most people have no idea how stressful a police officer's life is, not only on the job but then they frequently take it home with them. I try to do what I can to help by sometimes just listening."

Following in his footsteps

Live on stage at the Plymouth Fall Festival on Sept. 12, Scoggins led off the concert with the group's signature song, "My Heart is a Chapel." It was originally recorded in 1957 by the Statesmen, his father's gospel group. Other tracks from The Chapel's latest album, "Listen," followed. Singing over the top of the harmonies, the 51-year old tenor gave it everything he had. Before long the crowd was clapping to the toe-tapper as Scoggins moved around the stage to the uplifting music.

The reception is similar to ones Scoggins remembers his father Denver Crumpler, a legend in Southern gospel music, receiving. Scoggins grew up listening to the gospel music Crumpler sang before his early death at the age of 43 in 1957. Crumpler sang with the Rangers Quartet in the 1930s and '40s and then with the Statesmen Quartet from Atlanta, Ga., in the 1950s. He was inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in Nashville in 1973.

"Everywhere we sing people still remember him," said Scoggins, who was 9

when his father died. "I remember at age 3 standing on a piano bench singing at Masonic Temple. He made quite an impression on a little guy."

Second generation gospel

Scoggins, Talbott and Newsome "all have a heritage in gospel music and carrying on that tradition." Each of their fathers were involved in gospel music. Ron's father sang with the Good News Quartet for 50 years and "grew up being a huge Statesmen fan." Talbott's father, an accomplished musician, played piano for the Toney Brothers for 15 years.

Talbott Jr. began his gospel music career playing keyboards and guitar in a rock band while a student at Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois. Afterwards, he played with the Christian rock band Crossfire, and then with Crimson.

"We have a tremendous friendship," said Newsome, a former Westland resident. "I think the Lord puts together people who have the same interests. Our childhoods were all around great gospel music. We were all sitting on piano benches around great gospel singers."

According to Newsome, gospel music is not as cutthroat a business as the rest of the music world, so it was easy to form a friendship. Even when writing music for their recordings, each of the members takes turns. No one hogs the spotlight.

Talbott, who spent time with his father traveling on the buses and waiting backstage at concerts, agrees the three musicians share much more than singing.

"The camaraderie is special," said Talbott, network administrator at J.P. Bender & Assoc. in Farmington Hills. "We get along musically and relationship-wise."

Spreading the word

The Chapel's sing every Sunday at different churches in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario. Between concerts and church services, the group gave 80 performances last year. Letters of recommendation from churches such as Calvary Baptist in Westland attest to their popularity.

Radio station WEEC in Springfield, Ohio, receives daily requests for songs from "Listen," the recording produced in 1998 by Gerald Wolfe. The Chapel's, who've appeared on three Bill Gaither Homecoming videos, also have performed with such groups as Gold City, Jeff and Sherri

Easter and Greater Vision.

"We sing a wide variety of music to reach everybody from country to contemporary," said Newsome.

Added Scoggins, "we go through the doors the Lord opens for us and lead people to salvation. We're missionaries in the field."

For more information about The Chapel's, call (888) 274-3323, pin access #8379 or e-mail them at thechapels@aol.com



Gospel roots: Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins is the founder of the Chapel's.

CONCERT

Jazz tour celebrates 100th anniversary of the Duke's birth

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

Wycliffe Gordon excused himself for yawning as he spoke about the "Rockin' in Rhythm" tour coming to Orchestra Hall in Detroit Thursday, Sept. 23. The 32-year-old trombonist has been rehearsing seven hours a day with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and didn't get to bed until 4:30 a.m.

Gordon, singer Dianne Reeves, saxophonist Joe Lovano, music director/trumpeter Nicholas Payton, and the orchestra, including bassist Rodney Whitaker, a native Detroit, didn't mind the long hours spent preparing for the tour, which opened Sept. 16 at Alice Tully Hall in New York City and travels to 19 other cities from Boston to L.A. They, along with Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra artistic director Wynton Marsalis who only played the New York City concerts, love the small band music of Edward



Rockin' in Rhythm: Dianne Reeves and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra celebrate the music of Duke Ellington.

Kennedy "Duke" Ellington who would have been 100 years-old on April 29.

"I'm always excited to be touring and performing," said Gordon, a veteran member of the orchestra and the Wynton Marsalis Septet. "The music can really speak for itself. We (the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra) have been playing Duke Ellington all year. You

would think that would be pretty boring but his catalog is pretty extensive. We've rehearsed 100 of them for concerts earlier in the year but never played all of them. There's so much music - different styles from different eras."

Even though Ellington spent most of his time leading and composing for his orchestra for nearly 50 years, in 1936 he also began organizing small ensemble recording sessions to feature the legendary soloists in his orchestra, Sidemen Rex Stewart, Cootie Williams, Johnny Hodges and others headlined the sessions that carried the Ellington sound into an intimate setting.

If Gordon had been born 30 years earlier, he probably would have been playing with Ellington who always looked for musicians who could take a theme and run with it. Like Ellington, one of the most prolific composers of the 20th century in terms of number of pieces written and variety of form utilized, Gordon spends much of his time writing. In fact, he hardly ever sleeps.

In between touring 275-300 days a year (7 1/2 months with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra last year and guest gigs with Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Joe Williams and Tommy Flanagan, to

Please see JAZZ, C2

Expressions from page C1

member of the arts council, call (734) 416-4ART. Memberships run \$50 annually with special rates for students.

Sunday, Songs and Symphony

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra has plenty of surprises in store for supporters attending its annual fund-raiser Oct. 3. I'll let you in a few of them. In addition to listening to light Broadway and classical music by the orchestra, guests will be able to taste samplings from more than 25 restaurants and bakeries, including the Michigan

Star Clipper Train, Thomas Wedding Cakes, Marco's of Farmington, Buca di Beppo, Laurel Manor/Fonte d'Amore, Mrs. Denning's Cakes, Champs Americana and Wing Yee's. Put a bid in on the airline tickets or a 27-inch TV in the silent auction, and you'll probably go home with a bargain.

"I think it's going to be exciting, a beautiful cabaret setting and lighting," said chair Pat Sari. "But it is also our kick-off concert. It's a chance to see and take pride in the Livonia Symphony, an exceptional orchestra. And it's a wonderful way to

spend a relaxing evening with friends."

Robert Bennett, president of the Livonia Symphony, is hoping "Sunday, Songs and Symphony" raises more than the \$18,000 it did last year. With the addition of a seventh concert this season, Bennett worries that the orchestra will have problems meeting its 1999-2000 operating budget.

"We hope people come out," said Bennett. "It's going to be fun. It's one of the best layouts we've had with Wonderland Mall. They've done millions of dollars in renovations and there's plenty of free, secured parking."

Wonderland Mall general manager Reinhard Lemke is adding some special touches of his own to the gala affair.

Look for a documentary exhibit on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, which just arrived from Germany in time for the 250th anniversary of his birth. Brought to Michigan by the Goethe Institute Ann Arbor, the exhibit traces the rising of the highly talented young Goethe to one of the leading representatives of the intellectual world in Europe. In his time, the German poet, statesman, scientist, artist and all-around genius came up with some interesting theories, including one relating color and

music.

"I'm really happy about it because it goes a long way with bringing more culture to the mall," said Lemke, a Bloomfield Hills resident who came to Michigan from Germany in December. "We wanted to bridge Goethe to music. Many people know about Goethe but not his bridge to music."

Lemke, who returned to Germany for a brief visit in June, said in his native country you can't turn on the TV or radio without hearing about Goethe. His own wife, Ann Willison Lemke, gave an introductory lecture on Goethe Sept. 3 before a

concert, "Goethe Songs by Women Composers."

"We're proud to host the Livonia Symphony and do this because music is such a blessing to a community," said Lemke. "Whenever we have a ribbon-cutting, we have a high school band or an ensemble made up of members of the Livonia Symphony. It's all about quality of life. It would be boring to go to a party and talk only about finance."

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Jazz from page C1

name a few), Gordon is recording and appearing in films. He is featured in the upcoming Ken Burns film documentary series, "Jazz," and is a guest artist on Dr. Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center Series. He also appears with the Marsalis Septet in the feature film "Tune in Tomorrow" starring Peter Falk.

"I sleep only four to five hours a night," said Gordon. "I feel if I'm going to sleep eight hours I'm going to miss something. I always want to write. I learned to write it down then and there. I can always go back and work on it."

Composer

Gordon constantly composes not only jazz but choral and classical as well. His works have been performed with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and the Marsalis Septet, and have been included in programs at the

Gershwin Festival in Switzerland and at Carnegie Hall. Gordon's solo recording, "Slidin' Home," features many of his original compositions along with arrangements of standards.

"Like Duke once said when someone asked him what's his favorite composition, it's the one I'm working on now," said Gordon, a featured artist on numerous recordings with Marsalis, Marcus Roberts' "Deep in the Shed," and Madeleine Peyroux's upcoming recording. He also released "Bone Structure" with trombonist Ron Westray.

"I love jazz but I also love gospel. I've recorded extensively, incorporating different styles."

Jazz educator

Gordon knew from age 13 that he "was going to be a jazz musician one day" and believes those early years shaped the musician he would become. Introduced first to music by his late father

"I sleep only four to five hours a night. I feel if I'm going to sleep eight hours I'm going to miss something. I always want to write. I learned to write it down then and there. I can always go back and work on it."

Wycliffe Gordon
Musician

Lucius, a classical pianist and teacher, Gordon began playing trombone at age 12 because his elder brother played the instrument in the junior high school band. Gordon met Wynton Marsalis during his student days at Florida A&M University. Marsalis was there for a lecture and to work with the school's band. A year later, Marsalis flew Gordon out to Texas to hear his group and by 1989, he was playing with them.

Gordon "only learned the basics of jazz in school." His exposure to professional musicians led him to develop his powerful sound by first "listening and then putting the time in." Today, he's passing on his knowledge and experience in master classes, clinics, workshops, children's concerts and lectures to students from elementary to university age. Gordon also passes on his knowledge at the Wycliffe Gordon School of

Music in Georgia. "It's not only important to educate kids about jazz music but to properly inform them about jazz and relay our own experience," said Gordon. "They grow up thinking hip hop is jazz because they might hear elements of jazz in hip hop or rap. Nothing against that, but we have to let them know about Louie Armstrong, the Duke and Benny Goodman - give them a better picture of how jazz evolved."

"In the master classes and workshops I teach them to deal with the ABCs of things. It's good to improvise but do you know the fundamentals. It's all right to improvise but you have to sound good in doing so. I tell them to get some knowledge of the piano. All the great composers and jazz musicians could play piano. It helps to develop your ear."

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SHELDON GOOD & COMPANY AUCTIONS

CORRECTION NOTICE:

The Bergstrom's ad that appeared in the Thurs., Sept. 16th edition of this newspaper was printed partially in error. The coupon offer for AIR DUCT CLEANING should have read \$50.00 OFF. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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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. Special fair Sunday, Sept. 26 with catering by Kay's Kafe of Ann Arbor and music by Earthsounds, a recorder quartet specializing in 16th century Renaissance music, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

ART IN THE PARK

Common Ground sanctuary 25th annual art show at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. More than 170 artists on Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ART TOUR

The University of Michigan-Deaeborn's Art Museum Project sponsors a tour 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. The tour will visit a private collection at an architecturally significant private home in Orchard Lake, an artist's home in Troy and an artist's Pontiac studio. (313) 593-5058.

COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE

Featuring fine collectibles like Precious moments, Cherished Teddies and Dept. 56 on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Olde World Canterbury Village, 2369 Joslyn Court in Lake Orion. (248) 391-5700.

EYE FOR ART

An evening of art education during which museum-quality pieces will be offered to the public at retail prices 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. (313) 833-4020.

A WALK THROUGH THE MEADOWS

A juried craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 at Avondale meadows Upper Elementary, 1435 W. Auburn, Rochester Hills.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BALLET RENAISSANCE

Detroit's newest classical ballet company is holding auditions for the Nutcracker, 1 p.m., Sunday, 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," Saturday Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Saturday-Sunday, 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.

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.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Auditions for "Rising Star Singers," youth 8-16 years old, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (734) 416-4ART.

REVOLUTION GALLERY

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

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.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried



Stark Impressions: The paintings of Richard Kozlow are on exhibit through Oct. 12 at Posner Gallery, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

CLASSES

DETROIT BALLET

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

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

"Virtual Voices" workshops, 1 p.m. Friday Sept. 24, Henry Ford Community College, Adray Auditorium, Dearborn; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Wayne State, Maggie Allesee Dance Studio, Old Main Bldg., 3rd floor (corner of Cass and Warren). Fee: \$10. For information, (313) 965-3544.

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.

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 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 mono-types, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

VIRTUAL VOICES WORKSHOPS

Multi-media choreography work-

shops demonstrating how to integrate photo and video images into choreographic works from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24 and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Held at Henry Ford Community College's Adray Auditorium at the corner of Evergreen Road and Ford Road in Dearborn. (313) 965-3544.

CONCERTS

BRASSTASTICS

Music from the UK and USA. A concert by the Motor City Brass Band with guests the Cuyahoga Valley Brass Band at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25. At the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 424-9022.

THE MUSIC OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

David Schrader will perform on the organ at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road. (248) 644-5210.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Piano recital by Erika Schroth 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University campus. Tickets: \$10/seniors, \$6/students. For information, (248) 370-3013.

EVENTS

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.

RABBI WINE AND THE NEW GERMAN

Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple will speak on "The New Germany" a two-part series dealing with Germany's reunification from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. (248) 628-5199.

ROOMS WITH A POINTE OF VIEW

A showcase of vignette and table top designers and an arts and crafts gallery by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Women Sep. 23, 25 and 26 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 882-5330.

RITA RUDNER

Appearing at Royal Oak Music Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Presented by Bar Ilan University. Tickets \$180 per person, call (248) 540-8900.

LITERARY

REVOLUTION GALLERY

Lynn Crawford and Glen Mannisto read from works inspired by the art of Jim Chatelain at 7:30 p.m. on Sep. 22, 23257 Woodward Ave. in Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

WRITER'S LIVE SERIES

Poet Naomi Long Madgett will read her verse from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sep. 21. The series is held at the Lila Jones Johnson Theater on Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus, located at the corner of Washington and Lincoln. (248) 544-5589.

FREDERICK GLAYSHER

Will read from his poems "Into the Ruins" and sign copies of his book afterward, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 at Barnes & Noble, in Troy, 396 John R.; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield, 6800 Orchard Lake Road; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Borders in Auburn Hills, 3924 Baldwin Road; and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Borders in Rochester, 1122 S. Rochester Road.

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. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5, 2000 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900," 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

DETROIT STREET GALLERY

Opens Sept. 24 - The art of Kate Roesch through Oct. 2. Opening reception from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-0291.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

"So What Kind of Name is That?" - paintings with text by Ken Aptekar - opening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. 480 W. Hancock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

MANISCALO GALLERY

Opens Saturday, Sept. 25 - Originalism through Nov. 6. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Oct. 2 - "Go West!" an exhibit of artists from Western Michigan, 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.

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Virtual Garden," paintings by Susan Kell. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

CASS CAFE

Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

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, 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 Pykerman Wood Reliefs, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY

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

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Oct. 5 - An exhibition by Todd Murphy, Glen Michaels and Beverly Mayeri, 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. Ragaly, 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.

N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Oct. 29 - "Slightly Off Keel," paintings by Nanette Carter. N'Nandi Gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

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.

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.

POSA

Through Oct. 20 - The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists Galleria & Exhibit, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

POSNER GALLERY

Through Oct. 12 - The paintings of Richard Kozlow, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

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 - Photomosaics 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 Lau: What have you done for me lately? Works in painting, prints and pastel. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through Dec. 31 - "Talking Shops: Detroit's Soulfur Sinage," photographs by David Clements. Waiter 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 Gulien 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.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-0247.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, 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.mccb.org>.

TOURS

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26. Lunch and home tour, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Thursdays through Sept. 30, at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3000.

GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center instructors Russell and Nancy Thayer will lead a tour of the art and architecture of Cologne and Berlin, Germany, Nov. 9-17. Deposits are being taken now. Call (248) 644-0866 for information and reservations.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

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

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,
7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,
9:50, 10:20
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 1:45, 3:00, 4:40, 5:25, 7:15,
7:45, 9:30, 10:00
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
WHITE BOYS (R)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
5:20, 7:40, 9:55
IN TOO DEEP (R)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
1:55, 6:40
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
5:30, 8:00, 10:05
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
4:10, 8:50
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)
1:25, 3:50, 6:30, 9:00
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
1:35, 3:40
THE IRON GIANT (PG)
1:15, 3:20

Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,
7:25, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:00,
7:40, 9:20, 10:10
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 7:30, 9:50
IN TOO DEEP (R)
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
12:45, 5:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph-Sig. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,
7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:05
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
IN TOO DEEP (R)
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
WHITE BOYS (R)
7:30, 9:30
THE IRON GIANT (PG)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30

One Yards

Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,
7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
WHITE BOYS (R)
3:10, 5:10, 9:10
IN TOO DEEP (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
7:15, 9:15
AMERICAN PIE (R)
1:10, 7:10
DUDLEY DO-BRIGHT (PG)
1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05

Showcase Westland 1-9

6900 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1068
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30,
9:55, 10:20
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:45, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15,
7:45, 9:40, 10:10
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
9:30
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
5:00, 7:10, 9:45
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)
1:20, 3:45, 7:05, 9:35
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
1:15, 3:05

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres
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Star Grand Lakes Crossing

Great Lakes Shopping Center
248-454-8966

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
9:50, 10:45, 11:50, 12:50, 1:45, 2:50,
3:50, 4:45, 5:50, 6:50, 7:45, 8:50,
9:50, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
10:00, 11:40, 12:30, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40,
5:20, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
10:05, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:20,
5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STIGMATA (R)
9:55, 11:25, 12:20, 1:50, 2:40, 4:10,
5:10, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINGS (R)
10:35, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
NO VIP TICKETS
CHILL FACTOR (R)
6:35, 9:00 PM ONLY
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
10:55, 1:25, 4:05, 5:55, 10:05
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00
DUDLEY DO-BRIGHT (PG)
10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:25
IN TOO DEEP (R)
10:25, 12:55, 3:35, 6:20, 8:40
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
10:10, 11:10, 12:40, 1:30, 3:10, 4:20,
6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:40, 10:40
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
10:40, 1:05, 3:25, 5:55, 6:15, 10:35

Star John-R

32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
10:55, 12:20, 1:40, 3:10, 4:30, 6:00,
7:20, 8:50, 10:10
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
11:00, 12:10, 1:30, 2:40, 3:50, 5:00,
6:10, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50
NP WHITE BOYS (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 6:50, 9:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINGS (R)
11:10, 3:30, 8:30
NO VIP TICKETS
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)
1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)
12:50, 4:10
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
10:50, 11:50, 1:30, 2:30, 3:40, 5:10,
6:20, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30
MYSTERY MEN (PG13)
12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:20
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
11:40, 2:15, 4:15, 6:40, 9:30
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
11:15, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
DEEP BLUE SEA (R)
7:00, 9:40
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
11:50, 2:10, 4:50, 6:45, 9:25
THE MOUSE (R)
1:20, 5:50, 10:40

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle
248-853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG
13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45,
7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP STIGMATA (R)

United Artists

West Main
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
248-788-4572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45
BLUE STREAK (PG13) NV
12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:50, 5:25,
7:00, 7:45, 9:20, 10:05
STR OF ECHOES (R) NV
1:05, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10
STIGMATA (R) NV
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55
13 WARRIOR (R)
3:05, 7:25
IN TOO DEEP (R) NV
1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13) NV
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
12:50, 5:10, 9:50
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
12:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40

United Artists-Commerce 14

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Haggerty
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Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows
starting before 6 pm
Same Day Advance Tickets Available
NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) NV
11:00, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00,
8:15, 10:00
BLUE STREAK (PG13) NV
11:30, 12:45, 1:55, 3:00, 4:25,
5:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15
STR OF ECHOES (R) NV
11:20, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45
STIGMATA (R) NV
11:00, 12:05, 1:25, 2:35, 4:10, 5:10,
6:55, 7:55, 9:20, 10:30
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NV
11:10, 1:35, 4:05, 7:05, 9:30
13TH WARRIOR (R)
11:05, 5:00, 10:35
THE MOUSE (PG13)
8:10, 10:25
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13) NV
11:05, 5:00, 10:35
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
2:30, 8:00
IRON GIANT (PG)
11:55, 2:05, 4:15, 6:10
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:50, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
11:50, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
CHILL FACTOR (R) NV
10:10 PM ONLY

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C.

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Laper Rd. (M-24)
(248) 628-7101
Fax: (248) 628-1300
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All Shows \$1 except shows after 6
p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all
p.m. on Tuesday. Box Office opens at
4:00 pm Monday - Friday only
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VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN
EXPRESS READY. A \$16 SURCHARGE
PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL
TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES
\$5.00

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)

1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
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12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
CHILL FACTOR (R)
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55
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

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\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50
313-561-7200
AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES
\$1.00 TR 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50
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 WILD WEST (PG13)
5:00, 7:15
BIG DADDY (PG13)
9:15
SOUTH PARK (R)
9:30 ONLY

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Makes for the Best Movies

NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)

12:50, 1:40, (4:50 & 4:40 @ \$3.75)
6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00
NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)
12:30, 2:50, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:40, 9:55
STR OF ECHOES (R)
1:45, (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:10, 9:20
LOVE STINGS (R)
2:00, 7:40
NP STIGMATA (R)
12:15, 2:45, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:30,
10:00
CHILL FACTOR (R)
(5:15 @ \$3.75) 9:50
DUDLEY DO-BRIGHT (PG)
12:30, 2:40, (5:40 @ \$3.75) 7:40,
9:50
THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
9:00
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
7:40, 9:30
BOWFRINGER (PG13)
1:30 (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:55
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
12:15, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:45
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
1:30, 3:00, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:30

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-696
248-383-3341
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG13 & 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 BLUE STREAK (PG13)

11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00,
4:00, 5:00, 5:40, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00,
9:00, 10:00
NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)
10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 3:00, 3:30,
5:20, 6:00, 7:00, 8:40, 9:30, 10:30
NP STIGMATA (R)
10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45,
6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15
NP STR OF ECHOES (R)
10:30, 11:15, 1:40, 3:15, 4:15,
6:10, 7:20, 8:30, 9:40, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP LOVE STINGS (R)
8:30 & 10:45 ONLY
NO VIP TICKETS
NP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13)
12:40, 5:20, 7:40,
NO VIP TICKETS
OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG13)
10:30, 3:00, 10:20
13TH WARRIOR (R)
7:00, 9:40
DUDLEY DO-BRIGHT (PG)
10:30, 12:45, 3:30, 9:10, 10:20
MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
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NO VIP TICKETS
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13TH WARRIOR (R)
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DUDLEY DO-BRIGHT (PG)
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MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13)
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OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG13

ART BEAT

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

AUDITIONS TODAY

The Marquis Theatre is looking for boys and girls ages 8-14 to audition for "Jack in the Beanstalk," 5 p.m. today, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. (248) 349-8110

POLISH ART

View an exhibit of Polish/Polish American cultural traditions and fine arts, including music, sculpture, paintings, literature, wood carvings, amber jewelry and folk costumes through September at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

This year marks a milestone for Polish classical music with the 150th anniversary of the death of Polish composer Frederic Chopin. Sponsored by the

Friends of Polish Art, the exhibit highlights the stainless steel sculptures of Polish historical and scientific figures by Marian Owczarski, artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake. For more information about the Friends of Polish Art, call (810) 778-8035.

Also of note:

The Friends of Polish Art hold their 14th annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition Oct. 3-30 at the Galeria of Orchard Lake Schools, 3535 Indian Trail. The competition, which includes all media, is open to any artist of Polish descent or married to someone of Polish descent, and was born or is a current resident of Michigan. Entries must be delivered to the Galeria 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 only.

An artists' reception will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Galeria. The exhibit continues 2-5 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays to Oct. 24. Viewing on weekdays is by appointment only. Call

Marian Owczarski at (248) 683-0345. For more information or an entry form, call Evelyn Bachorski-Bowman at (248) 684-9581.

ART LECTURE

Ann Arbor news critic John Carlos Cantu is featured in an interactive audience participation program 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 at the Ann Arbor Public Library on S. Fifth Ave.

The public is welcome to attend the program presented by the Ann Arbor Women Painters. For information, call Marge Pacer at (734) 995-1795.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Madonna University opens an exhibit of paintings, sculptures and drawings by Nancy Davis, a 1991 alumna, Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Library Exhibit Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The show runs to Oct. 25. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 7 p.m.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (734) 432-5710.

SWING NIGHT

Dance Metropolis presents "Friday Night Swing Night" at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east of I-275, Canton. Come Swing and Lindy the night away. For information, call (313) 584-3522 or (734) 464-8447.

Beginning Sept. 24, you can jump and jive beginning at 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are 8-9:30 p.m. Instructors rotate weekly and include Tom Constant and Ian & Claire. All ages welcome until 10:30 p.m. when the club is 21 and over only.

STORYTELLING

The Detroit Story League's holds its 17th annual storytelling festival Sept. 24-25 at Henry Ford Community College on Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Call (734) 761-5118 or (734) 769-

3115.

Storytellers Mary Hamilton, Syd Lieberman and Shanta will give adult and family performances, and workshops. An adult storytelling concert takes place 7:30 p.m. Friday in Adray Auditorium. The cost is \$10, \$5 seniors/students. A free children's storytelling concert (ages 5 and up) is 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the ASCC building. Storytelling workshops will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday (\$35).

ARTIFACTS MEETING

Artifacts Art Club of Livonia will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

There will be a slide presentation of the 1998 International Colored Pencil Exhibition. For more information, call (734) 522-5989.

FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL

Madonna University hold a recital 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at

Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, at Levan, Livonia.

Admission is free, but donations to the music scholarship fund will be accepted. For information, call (734) 432-5709.

The recital by Donna Kallie, David Wagner, Gini Robison, Helene Rottenberg and Linette Popoff-Parks will include solo and ensemble pieces in piano, flute, harpsichord and guitar as well as vocal selections.

THEATER TRIP

Canton Project Arts has scheduled a trip 4:30-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 to see Jeff Daniels' comedy, "Escanaba in da Moonlight" at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

The cost is \$29 per person and includes theater ticket and round-trip transportation. Tickets go on sale Sept. 20 in the third floor Resource Development office of the Canton administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call (734) 397-6450.

GALLERY EXHIBIT

Images capture drama of sports

BY LARRY PALADINO
STAFF WRITER

lpaladino@oe.homecomm.net

Excitement at a University of Michigan football game begins when the 100-plus Wolverine players burst from the tunnel, run across the field, then leap with high-five gestures as they mingle into a massive circle of youthful exuberance.

Their winged yellow and blue helmets bang and bob. Their enthusiasm ignites 111,000 partisans for a two-hour, Saturday afternoon sports spectacle that can't be properly experienced by those millions of couch potatoes plopped on their recliners.

Television can't capture the emotion of those fleeting images. It takes the skill of a top still photographer to freeze those moments for history.

Joe Arcure is among the best at doing that, not just with U-M football, but with Detroit Tigers. Thanks to owner Tom Halsted of The Halsted Gallery in Birmingham, many of those images will be on display (and for sale) through October.

Halsted understands the rabid nature of Michigan football at this time of year. He also understands that there is an almost spiritual reverence for Tiger Stadium in its final days as home of the Tigers.

"We're trying to get people in here who normally wouldn't come in, so we've decided to mix sports and art," said Wendy Halsted, director of the gallery and daughter of the owner.

Arcure hasn't just grabbed a bunch of football action shots that might typically be found in Sunday's sports section. He has made 14 selections that have a particularly artistic flair, from the jumble of helmets, to a couple massive linemen opening a hole for a running back, to the sideline energy of legendary coach Bo Schembechler.

But in these final weeks of Tiger Stadium, it's the baseball shots that seem the most dramatic: a craggy-faced Manager

What: "Sports Everyone Loves," a photography exhibit.
Where: The Halsted Gallery, 560 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham.
When: Exhibit continues through Sunday, Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For information call (248) 644-8284, or visit www.halstedgallery.com

Sparky Anderson in the dugout; Oakland A's second baseman Joe Morgan, in the twilight of his hall of fame career, taking a big swing; hall of fame pitcher Nolan Ryan, his face obscured by his high leg kick, looking like a human stork.

And then, there's Milwaukee Brewers relief great Rollie Fingers caught in a pensive dugout pose - his gay 1890s-style black mustache making him look like the villain in a Perils of Pauline silent movie.

Also on display are works of other photographers, most of them unknown, covering various other sports and dating back to the turn of the century.

Arcure took many of his photographs when he was the principal photographer for the Detroit Tiger Yearbook and for GO BLUE! and its successor, aMaize'n Blue.

The prints are made from a relatively new development process, which uses archival photographic paper exposed by a laser light.

"The process brings out subtle details that have been recorded on the film but not reproduced with traditional print processing," said Arcure.

"It cannot make a weak photograph strong, but it does allow for the maximum potential of the image to be realized."

Arcure, who lives in downtown Ann Arbor in an historic building which he and his wife, Carolyn, restored, said he took his first photo when he was 7 years old, borrowing his father's Argus camera.

He became fascinated with photographic images and when some of his work began to be

published in the 1960s he realized he could become a serious photographer.

What did he do for a living before? He was a dentist, a practice he left in 1987 to pursue professional photography.

"Dentistry provided a lot of artistic opportunities," he said. "After all, you can change somebody's smile."

But Arcure was willing to walk away from a profession he loved, he said, because people should be willing to gamble on a career change if the right opportunity is there.

The Arcures are partners in Multi-Image Productions, producing slide shows incorporating six to nine projectors, with sound tracks. They did a show for Greenpeace in Washington, D.C., sifting through 100,000 archival slides and using some of his own for the final production.

Arcure also does extensive travel photography that has taken him and his wife all over the world, including China, Nepal, Cambodia, Turkey, Italy, Egypt and Bolivia.

Ironically, Joe Arcure's first published sports photo wasn't his at all. "I had all these big lenses and was on the sidelines at a Michigan game and my wife had a sideline photo credential and was with me. She just had a camera with a regular-sized lens. She took a great picture of Schembechler on the sidelines and that's what got published."

Arcure's photos will be sold in limited editions of 25, at \$500 each for the first five, then incremental increases as fewer are available.

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Novi Bowl 21700 Novi Road Novi, MI 48375 248-348-9120	Roosevelt Lanes 6701 Roosevelt Allen Park, MI 48101 313-381-0222	Taylor Lanes 24800 Eureka Taylor, MI 48180 734-946-9092	Westland Bowl 5940 North Wayne Road Westland, MI 48185 734-722-7870	Woodland Lanes 35775 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 734-522-4515

The World just got a Little Smaller.

But the Internet is still **GROWING.**

WIN a business website, for one year, designed and maintained by MediaNet, plus a \$500 initial investment in Munder's NetNet Fund

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

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

Cook will be speaking about:

- Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy.
- E-commerce and its affect on the value 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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The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Nicole Stafford, Editor 248-901-2567 nstafford@ec.homecomm.net

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

Sunday, September 19, 1999

Prepare your skin for colder days

Acquiring a great pair of suede pants or a new shade of lipstick is only half the battle when it comes to making the transition from summer to fall.

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

We should not only be checking out new makeup colors, but also taking a good look at our skin care regime. Flawless skin will surely make any new outfit look even better!

Because the weather is changing and temperatures are dropping, drier days are ahead; and every wrinkle and skin imperfection shows more in a dry environment. Even oily skin has more trouble; it reacts to dry conditions by excreting more oil.

One treatment for all skin types to consider is a deep-cleaning facial to remove summer debris. With an arsenal of treatments out there, my advice is to clean the face thoroughly and decide later whether you want further treatments. Dermabrasion, laser treatments and acid peels are a few such treatments.

My preference is a gentle power peel. It reduces fine lines, enables topical solutions to work at their full potential, occurs slowly over a series of sessions and targets acne and pigment imperfections. However, this procedure should be performed by a dermatologist or licensed facialist. Margo's Euro Spa in downtown Birmingham offers the treatment for about \$150 per session.

Interestingly, as technology progresses, skin care choices become more challenging. Skin care regimens are like diets; every manufacturer claims to have the best one. And, to make matters worse, the results of new skin care products are more difficult to detect than those from dieting. After all, in a few weeks you know whether the diet is doing the job. But can you really detect whether your skin is becoming firmer?

Everyone's skin is different. Perceptions are different, too. What I may notice at first glance, like crows feet, may not be what's bothering my client. Just keep in mind you need to see the whole picture, rather than zooming in on a single, tiny imperfection.

Moreover, many women read about particular products and procedures and decide they must have it without much regard for whether it's right for their skin. Slow down when selecting new treatments.

Also, it's always a good idea to determine what you want to achieve before buying anything.

While new skin care technology can do amazing things, too much of anything is rarely a good idea. And, in my opinion, many women are mixing too many products. Renova, foundations with alpha-hydroxides, moisturizers with vitamin C - too many products can be overwhelming, causing flaky, irritated and tired skin.

I try to avoid high-tech treatments, leaving those matters to the medical professionals.

However, I do believe everyone needs to clean, tone and moisturize. Also, use an eye cream every day, but omit this step at night since the cream may seep into the eye and cause puffiness. Eye gels, however, are good for night use.

Price varies from brand to brand, but I think a good moisturizer is a real value at nearly any cost. Ask for samples or purchase a small amount until you find a moisturizer that works well for you. I like a new Italian product line called Giovanni.

When first starting with a new skin care system, use moisturizers by day only. This will allow the skin to adjust to the new regime.

On a personal note: Thank you for your letters. The response to my first article last month was overwhelming. It's your questions and comments that offer insight into the issues that need to be covered.

Please send your questions to: Mary Anne, c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, MI 48009 or call me at (248) 203-9477.

Mary Ann Toccalino is a professional makeup artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and makeup for film and print.

Fall Spectacular Organizers are busy behind the scenes

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@ec.homecomm.net
Cashmere sweaters, leather jackets and other fall clothing have been pulled from the shelves and racks of stores in downtown Birmingham.

An order for 4,000 shrimp has been placed on behalf of Birmingham restaurants 220, Edison's, Streetside Seafood and Beverly Hills Grill.

And, more than \$100,000 in sponsorship donations have been collected.

The occasion is Birmingham Fall Spectacular, slated for 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in downtown Birmingham near Shain Park.

For those who have attended the event in the past, which benefits young cancer survivors through a scholarship program set up by William Beaumont Hospital, Fall Spectacular may seem to come off without a hitch.

That's because those who oversee the event, which is in its 10th year, have been planning for at least a year and actively preparing for the showcase of Birmingham merchants since May.

"The behind-the-scenes operations are phenomenal. ... We're taking a parking lot and turning it into a New York-style runway," said Bill Seklar, the event's director and chair of the sponsorship committee. "As soon as the event ends, we are preparing for next year."

Actually, putting on a New York-caliber runway show is only one aspect of Fall Spectacular. Attendees are treated to a strolling buffet compliments of Birmingham restaurants, live music and both a silent and live auction.

In fact, eight major committees are formed to oversee different aspects of the event, from volunteers to fashion to sponsorship to hospitality. Sponsorship pays for the event, so proceeds from tickets and the auctions can be donated to Beaumont Hospital's scholarship program.

Numerous subcommittees are also formed. And, on the day of the event about 200 volunteers pitch in to make everything come together.

Judi Roberts, who co-

owns 220, Edison's, Streetside Seafood and Beverly Hills Grill with her husband Bill, co-chairs Fall Spectacular and oversees the hospitality committee.

This year, more than 20 restaurants are contributing food, so Roberts has been busy overseeing the event's menu, drawing diagrams for buffet tables and placing orders for everything from linens to valet service to a deluxe women's Port-A-Potty.

"I have a lot of little details to attend to," said Roberts. "Somebody may all of sudden need a chaffing dish, so I go scrounge that up. Just a lot of little details like that."

A few days before Fall Spectacular, Roberts places an order for the event's cash bar under a special one-day, off-premise liquor license granted to the Beaumont Foundation.

Obtaining licenses, permits and assistance from city officials - an overwhelming task on its own - is handled by Richard Astrein, owner of Astrein's Creative Jewelers.

By 6 a.m. Monday, Roberts, Seklar, Astrein and the numerous other individuals and volunteers behind-the-scenes of Fall Spectacular will be working at twice the pace.

Come Monday, workers will set up the event's tents, electricians will install lighting, sound engineers will set up monitors, models will rehearse their runway show and students from Groves and Seaholm high schools will set up tables and chairs.

"And, we'll work until midnight every day until Wednesday," said Roberts. "Oh yeah, it's a rush."



STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Spectacular preview: Models showed off downtown Birmingham retailers' clothing at a Fall Spectacular preview party on Tuesday at Forte restaurant.

Birmingham Fall Spectacular

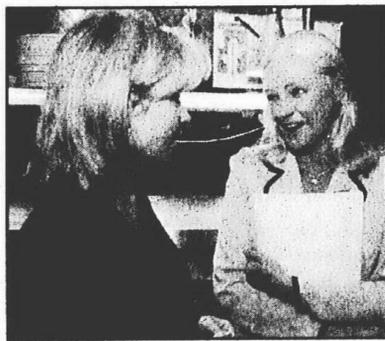
What: Premiere Birmingham event featuring a runway show of local retailer's fall fashion, cuisine from more than 20 Birmingham restaurants and an auction all to benefit William Beaumont Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship program

When: 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29

Where: Under tents in downtown Birmingham near Shain Park

Cost: Benefactor, \$250. Patron, \$150. Advanced general admission, \$50. General admission at the door based on availability, \$60.

Tickets are available at Astrein's, Tender and Imelda's Closet in downtown Birmingham or, for additional information, call (248) 644-1651.



Making plans: Fall Spectacular co-chair Judi Roberts, at right, talks with Penny Zywick, general manager at Forte restaurant.

Saks Fifth Avenue targets breast cancer

If fashion is your passion and you're a shopping addict, head to the nearest Saks Fifth Avenue this weekend and say "charge it" with pride.

Saks will donate 2% of its sales made Sep. 23 through Sep. 25 to various breast cancer charities throughout the nation. In the Detroit area, the money will benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The event is part of the Council of Fashion Design-

ers of America's "Fashion Targets Breast Cancer" week, during which well-known CFDA designers will make in-store appearances at Saks.

Designer B. Michael will meet and greet the style-conscious masses on Sep. 24 at the Saks Fifth Avenue in the Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn.

All 58 Saks stores in 26 different states will participate, and General Motors will match the donation

made by Saks up to \$500,000. American Express will also put up matching funds for customers who use their American Express credit cards for purchases.

The New York Times, Continental Airlines and the Woolmark Company are also contributing to the event.

The CFDA has raised over \$11.2 million for Breast Cancer research and support through the annual Fashion Targets Breast Cancer initiative.

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 19

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE ANNIVERSARY
Shoppers at Meadowbrook Village can register to win one of four \$100 gift certificates or get free gifts from merchants as part of Meadowbrook Village's anniversary celebration.

PET SUPPLIES SALE
Backdoor friends Cat Shoppe, in the Muirwood Square Shopping Center at Grand River Avenue and Drake Road in Farmington Hills, is having an end of summer sale featuring cat toys, furniture, beds and grooming tools. The sale runs through Sep. 25.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

FINE ART SHOW
The Tel-Twelve Mall, at the intersection of Twelve Mile Road and Telegraph Road in Southfield, pre-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

sents a Fine Art Show and sale through Sunday, Sep. 26 during regular mall hours.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

MEN'S WEAR TRUNK SHOW
Jacobson's Rochester store, 1220 University Drive, presents a trunk show featuring men's tailored suits and accessories by Hart, Shaffner and Marx during regular store hours.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

LISA JENKS TRUNK SHOW
Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills present a trunk show featuring jewelry by Lisa Jenks from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CORNELIANI TRUNK SHOW
The Claymore Shop, 210 S. Old Woodward, will present a trunk show featuring men's wear by Cornelianani from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LEATHER TRUNK SHOW
The Boardwalk Shopping Center, 6905 Orchard Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, hosts a fashion show and trunk showing of leather clothing and accessories by Crown Leather, Nina Ricci and Marco Pierguidi from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WARDROBE WORKSHOP
Jacobson's offers a wardrobe workshop by Austih Reed in the Ladies sportswear department of their Birmingham store, 336 W. Maple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

SOUTHWICK TRUNK SHOW
The Claymore Shop, 210 S. Old Woodward in Birmingham, will present a trunk show featuring men's wear by Southwick from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

COLLECTABLE PEN SHOW
The Michigan Pen Collectors present a pen show and sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring antique writing utensils and a live auction at the Westin Hotel, 1500 Town Center in Southfield.

Where can I find?

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:

- Estee Lauder Youth Dew bath oil can be found at Lord & Taylor, Hudson's and other major department stores in the area.
- Chaus Sportswear is sold at Hudson's and Lord & Taylor.
- Ultima II face blush is sold at J.C. Penney at Oakland Mall.
- We found a Mrs. Beasley doll, a polyester shirtwaist dress, a partially used bottle of Oscar De La Renta Ruffles perfume for \$5 and old rock 'n' roll movie posters but no Dick Clark memorabilia.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- One reader called with a 1976 Livonia Franklin High School Yearbook for any one is interested in obtaining it.
- One reader called to say Gee your hair smells terrific shampoo has been discontinued.
- Does the reader who called about where to buy Daran handbags have a telephone number for the Ann Arbor Artisan's Market? Give us a call, if you do.
- Also, we need another person who has a countertop dishwasher.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A store in Northville that sells women's blue jeans.
- Real Jungle Gardenia perfume for Janice.
- An 8 x 10 picture frame that holds three pictures and is equipped to sit on a television for Pat.
- A 1938-39 Detroit St. Theresa High School yearbook for Ira.
- A store that sells men's elastic-waist trousers in polyester or cotton for Mrs. Jones.
- The children's book "Fletcher" by Parents Magazine Press for Judy.
- Any information on next year's St. Cecilia's of Detroit reunion for the Class of 1950 for Margaret.
- A 1969 Rochester High School yearbook for Vicki.
- A used wooden outdoor gym/play set for Fran.
- Cassette tapes for a talking Big

Bird for Elaine.

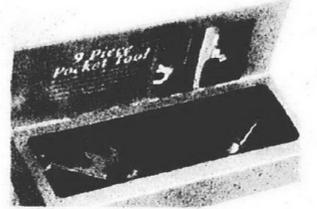
- An old comptometer manual for Marian.
- A store that sells real bamboo roll-up curtains for use on a screened-in porch for Mary in Plymouth.
- Birmingham Seaholm High School yearbook from 1969 to 1971 for Donna.
- Fresh butter in a crock in the Redford area for Sheila.
- Mikasa Heritage Tapestry dishes for Beverly.
- A Hudson's Santa Bear made 1986-1992 for Laura.
- A 1983 Rochester High School yearbook for Katherine.
- A mini-chopper food processor used in conjunction with an Osterizer Blender. It's a small bowl with a metal chopper blade inside) for Barbara.
- A 1961 Detroit All Saints High School yearbook for Theresa.
- An Avon distributor in the Livonia area that sells Eutura Replenishing creme.
- Estee Lauder Maximum Cover makeup (#06 medium) for Carol.
- A place that repairs Keystone cameras for Leah.
- Buffalo hot dogs for Delores.
- A Huggins Madame Alexander doll for Claire.
- A 1973 Clawson High School yearbook for Elizabeth.
- A Sunbeam Shavemaster shaver replacement comb and brush (#P97-70) for a single-head, five-blade shaver for Joseph.
- A videotape of Elton John's "D One" for Vita.
- Milton Bradley's game Zero Zap for Mary Beth.
- Any or all Detroit Central High School yearbooks issued between 1949 and 1951 for Madeline.
- Highland Park St. Benedict Elementary School yearbooks from 1965 to 1971 for Sandra.
- Plastic bags that can be filled with sand for creating water breaks for George, who lives in Farmington.
- A black, Mag 7-D 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.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

STUFF WE CRVE



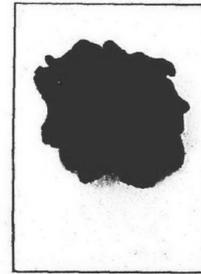
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Youthful traveler loves visit to Down Under

BY SARAH WESTRICK
SPECIAL WRITER

Sarah Westrick of Livonia is a ninth grader at Churchill High School in Livonia. This is her account of a trip she took earlier this summer.

From June 29 to July 16, I had the privilege of going on a trip to Australia with 40 of my peers. I went with an organization called People to People Student Ambassadors.

President Dwight Eisenhower founded People to People in 1956. He believed that individuals reaching out in friendship to people of other countries could contribute significantly to world peace. The program's goal is to have students return home with a better understanding of world affairs and a genuine respect for their country.

Delegations from all over the United States and Canada travel to various places around the world. This year, the Wayne-Oakland County delegation traveled to Australia.

During my three-week trip, we made our way down the east coast from Cairns to Sydney.

From Michigan, we flew to Los Angeles, and after a two-hour layover, we had a 14-hour flight to Sydney. To complete the very long journey, our last flight was from Sydney to Cairns.

We arrived in Cairns in the afternoon. Outside the airport, we were greeted by waving palm trees and mountains covered with lush green trees. It was very beautiful. The rest of the day, nothing else was planned, so I rested. At night, we went to the beach to see the sunset.

For the next few days, we were very busy. We took a gondola sky-ride over the rain forests. From up there, you can see all of Cairns and the coastline. On the other side of the mountain, there was a small Australian cultural center. There we saw Aborigines perform traditional aboriginal dances. They also demonstrated how to throw a boomerang and a spear and how to play a didgeridoo, a musical instrument made from a long, hollowed-out piece of timber. You play a didgeridoo by blowing through it. At the center, called Rainforestation, we got to hold koalas. The marsupials, which look like small bears, were cute, but they smelled strongly of eucalyptus leaves.

The very next day, we headed



Billabong: A standing pool of water in the Australian outback near the town of Charter Towers. The typical Australian billabong involves an intermittent river that flows only after heavy rains.



Koala encounter: Sarah Westrick of Livonia visits the animals at Billabong Sanctuary just outside of Townsville, Australia.

miles of bush and a couple of stray trees.

We went to Billabong Sanctuary outside of Townsville. It was a small zoo with all kinds of animals native to Australia. We saw kangaroos, koalas, wombats, kookaburras. We got to hand-feed the kangaroos, too.

While we were traveling to South Molle Island, we stopped in a city called Ayr. There we met with government officials from the Burdekin Shire Council and received an official civic welcome.

For two nights, we stayed at South Island, which is part of the Whitsunday Islands. It was a tropical paradise. We climbed to the highest point on the island, and we had a 360-degree view of the whole place.

Next we stopped in a small town called Yeppoon for a night. Yeppoon is home to Olsen's Capricorn Caverns. The caverns are a large chain of open caves. We took a tour, and I learned lots of things about caves.

That night, we visited a crocodile farm. The crocs were huge. For dinner there, you could try a little ... it tasted a bit like chicken but chewy. Later on, while it was dark, we tried to spot crocs' eyes with flashlights.

I had fun that night even though I jumped a few times. In the final week, we split up,

and each person in my group stayed the weekend with an Australian family in Gladstone. It was a good way to learn about the everyday life of a family there.

Another girl in our group and I stayed with the Davie family. They had a daughter my age, Jemma. While staying with Jemma, we went to a dance at her school. We also visited the Tropic of Capricorn, went to an Australian mall and a McDonald's, which was very much like our McDonald's here in Michigan.

On our travels from Gladstone to Sydney, we visited the Cape Byron Lighthouse in Byron Bay and also Rainbow Beach, famous for its variety of colored sands.

The last couple of days we spent in Sydney. It's a beautiful city. We went to the Visitor Center where the Sydney 2000 Olympics complex is being built. We toured the famous Sydney Opera House, viewed the Harbour Bridge and also spent an evening at Planet Hollywood.

Our trip came to an end in Sydney, and we flew from there to Los Angeles and then home to Michigan.

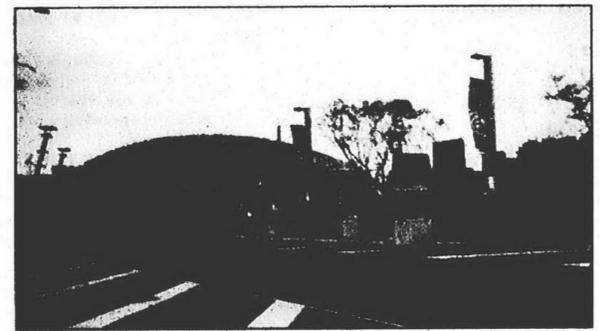
This whole experience was educational and rewarding, and I am proud to have had the opportunity to represent our country as a People to People Student Ambassador.

for the Great Barrier Reef. We took a large boat out to a huge floating dock in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Once I changed into my bathing suit and collected my mask, snorkel and flippers, I was ready to go.

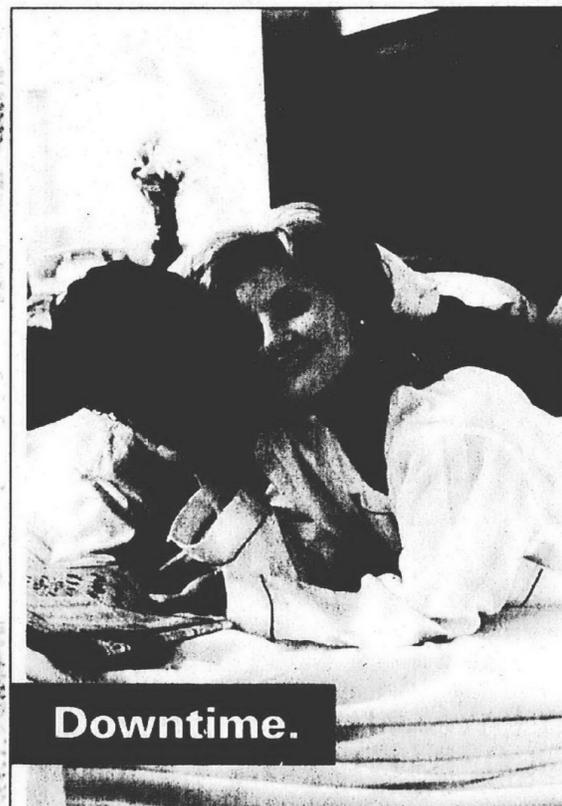
After I jumped in, I was in awe over how spectacular it was down there. I saw a lot of colorful fish, some as small as my pinkie finger and others that were 50 pounds or more. There was such a variety of colors, shapes and sizes.

The coral was exactly the same - such a variety. It was filled with many colors like blues, greens, yellows, browns and pinks. All were unique, with a definite shape. For example, staghorn coral looks like deer antlers, and brain coral really looks like a brain. That is an experience I will never forget.

Over the second week, we went to the outback on a farm stay in Charter Towers. There isn't much out there, just miles and



Sydney: One of the many new structures being prepared for the 2000 Olympics.



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COOKING CONQUESTS



SCOTT PETERSON

Cast your line for fresh fish streamside

As the cooler autumn weather approaches, my thoughts turn to sports. I am not talking about football season but rather the start of a great fishing season.

When I moved here from Idaho a few years back, I thought I was leaving quality fly fishing far behind. Boy, was I wrong! A good friend of mine recently invited me to join him at an out-of-the-way stream north of Mt. Pleasant. This little-known stream afforded us the opportunity to cast continuously to the eager yet unsuspecting trout, surrounded by a serene, beautiful setting.

By late afternoon we had released a dozen trout each but also kept quite a few for dinner. A cast iron skillet, some butter and lemon were all we needed to prepare the perfect meal.

For the freshest-tasting fish, catch your own and cook it streamside. If this is a luxury time does not afford — as is the case for most of us — the next best thing is to note that most grocery stores have a wide selection of quality fish and seafood from which to choose. It is, however, very important that you know what to look for, and smell for, in store-bought seafood.

Buying tips

Fresh fish should have clear, bulging eyes, bright red gills and shiny skin. The flesh should be firm and springy to the touch. If you prefer to buy fish already cut into filet or steak form, the flesh should be brightly colored with no dryness or washed-out colors. Ask to smell the fish you wish to buy. Fresh fish will smell sweet and, well, fresh. Avoid any fish that smells of bleach or ammonia, or, believe it or not, fish. That "fishy" smell is an indication that the product has been at the store a few days, and your meal will not taste as good.

The best-quality fish will most likely cost a little more, but considering the alternative, it is worth the extra money that you will spend.

The popularity of fly-fishing is rapidly growing, so my friend made me promise not to divulge the location of the wonderful stream. Fortunately, he didn't say I couldn't share the recipes we used!

SAUTÉED LEMON SOLE WITH WHITE WINE CAPER SAUCE

- 4 (8-ounce) lemon sole filets
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix flour, salt and pepper together. Lightly coat each filet with seasoned flour mixture.

Heat large sauté pan and add butter. When butter begins to brown, place fish in pan, skin side up. Cook 2-3 minutes until lightly browned and then turn fish over and cook 2-3 more minutes or to desired doneness. Remove fish to a paper towel to rest and return pan to stove for sauce. Serves 4.

WHITE WINE CAPER SAUCE

- 3/4 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 2 teaspoons capers
- 1/2 cup diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup diced artichokes
- 3 tablespoons whole butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

After removing fish from pan, return pan to heat and de-glaze with white wine. Be sure to scrape any extra sauce or capers stuck to the bottom of the pan using a wooden spoon. Add garlic, capers, tomatoes and artichokes.

Let simmer for 3 minutes. Add butter, and season to taste. Divide sauce among the pieces of fish and serve.

Please see CONQUESTS, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Chili Cook-off
- Cheers for Beer

Chefs train for their Olympics

INTERNATIONAL CULINARY OLYMPICS



BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Chef Daniel Hugelier is cooking up something of Olympic proportions at Schoolcraft College. As a master certified chef and culinary arts instructor at the Livonia college, Hugelier signed on this year to coach the American Culinary Federation's Team U.S.A 2000 for the International Culinary Olympics. These Olympics are the world's largest and oldest culinary competition, held every four years in Berlin, Germany. In October 2000, about 7,000 chefs from more than 30 countries will compete to further research and development in the culinary arts field. No stranger to the event, Hugelier participated in the 1980, 1984 and 1988 Olympic competitions.

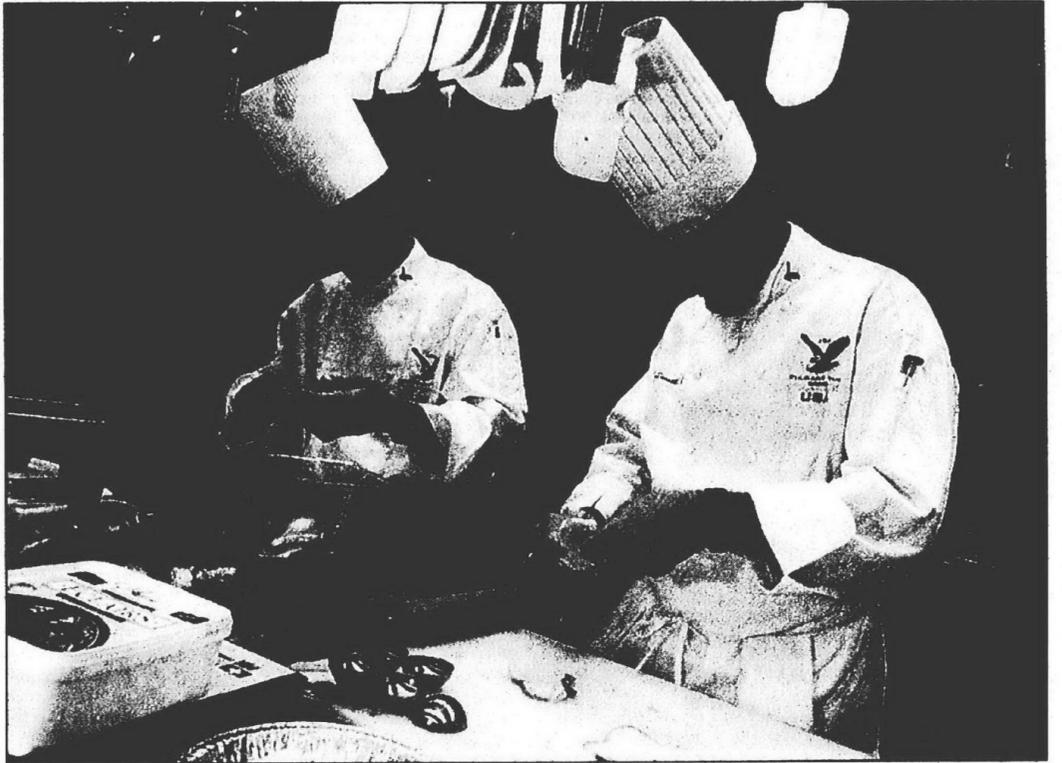
Hugelier was asked to coach the team nine months ago. He said he accepted the opportunity because of the people he would have a chance to work with and the advantages of gaining knowledge in culinary arts.

"I get pure enjoyment out of seeing young people move up the ladder," said Hugelier. "When I can be a part of that, it's as good as it was for me (to participate)."

Hugelier was able, for the first time, to bring the national team into Michigan and to Schoolcraft College. On Friday Aug. 27, team members flew in from around the country to practice with Hugelier and perfect their dishes. These practice dishes were exhibited Monday, Aug. 30, at the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia.

Michigan team member

Derin Moore, the only national team member from Michigan, was really feeling the pressure. Moore is executive chef of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield and the third Michigan chef ever to make it to the national level. Moore said it's wonderful to be chosen as one of the five top chefs in the country. He's been competing for 14 years and working at the



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Teamwork: (Above) Charles Carroll (left) and Daniel Scannell talk creative cooking in preparation for the world-wide culinary competition. (Top photo) A raspberry dessert displayed at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Olympics exhibition Aug. 30 shows the attention to detail which goes into every dish.

Southfield restaurant for more than two years.

"It takes a lot of practice in order to get to this level," said Moore. "Chef Dan Hugelier had a lot to do with it. He's respected world-wide. He was on three separate teams, a span of 12 years representing the U.S. He knows what things need to be done."

Alfonso Constrictiani of New Jersey agreed. "He goes that extra mile for us."

He's a great inspiration for us."

Along with the support and supervision of coaches such as Hugelier, Moore said he is "fortunate to have a position at the Golden Mushroom that requires him to perform on a high level every day. He's been incorporating what he's learning for the competition into daily specials at the restaurant. Involvement in the competition has forced Moore to push himself further, he said, and to look at food from a different perspective.

Moore isn't the only Golden Mushroom chef competing in the Culinary Olympics: Deni Smiljanovski, a Clinton Township resident who works there as a night chef, will also be on his way to Berlin. He will compete as an individual rather than part of Team U.S.A. Moore said Smiljanovski bounces ideas off of him, but the two are careful not to work too closely together when practicing for competition.

Smiljanovski will prepare a cold buffet platter and six different appetizer plates. He said he was concerned about the time limit and different working environment he will be faced with during the competition.

Slice of American food culture

"I believe we affect the food culture in America," said Hugelier of the event. "We get to really taste the culture."

The display at Schoolcraft on Aug. 30 resulted in more than 100 individual dishes, which created a mouth

Please see OLYMPICS, D2



One of our own: Schoolcraft College's own Chef Daniel Hugelier participated in three consecutive Culinary Olympics competitions. He is coaching the U.S.A. Team 2000.

Look who's cooking: (left to right) Chef's Keith Coughenour, John David Hamme and Derin Moore practice for Culinary Olympics 2000, which will be held in Berlin next fall.



Reserve is a troubling wine word

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Reserve is a wine word that troubles us. Riserva on an Italian wine label means that the wine had extended aging before release, so it's OK. It doesn't necessarily speak to quality, but at least we know what it means.

Among French wines, top Bordeaux chateaux don't use the word reserve.

There's no need. Time has endowed the Grands Vins with singular recognition. Chateau owners put their reputation on the line every vintage. In poor years, lesser wines are sold to a negociant or are bottled under a second label. While you may have sticker shock with the over-fueled prices of top-growth Bordeaux from recent vintages, if you're willing to pay, you know what you're getting.

Wines sold in the International Community (IC) cannot be called Reserve.

For wines made in the U.S., the word Reserve has been abused because there is no legal definition. Sometimes it's a marketing gimmick. Pick overripe fruit, load the wine up with oak, label it "Reserve" and ramp up the price.

Judging the worth

How, then, do you judge the worth of the

term Reserve? That's easy — by the producer who understands that Reserve is a word in the high-quality, ultra-premium equation, evoking descriptions such as delicious, complex, rich, balanced, elegant and finesseful.

Fetzer Vineyards

That said, we put the spotlight on Fetzer Vineyards and its limited-release Reserve Collection wines which represent the personal passion of Fetzer's Director of Winemaking Dennis Martin.

"What I'm trying to do with the Fetzer Reserve Collection is craft distinctive wines from California's most prestigious growing regions and its top vineyards," he said.

Many domestic Reserve wines are essentially best lots, best barrels wines — top grapes showing the most barrel development. What Fetzer has done in creating its Reserve Collection is different. Knowing its vineyard sources well, it set out from there to design its Reserve Collection.

"Fetzer recognizes that vineyard sources must be sustainable to have consistency vintage to vintage," Martin said. "We've gone heavily to French oak and the word is out among our more than 350 growers that

Please see RESERVE, D2

Wine Picks

- Pick of the pack: 1997 Mirassou Showcase Pinot Noir \$32. Best Mirassou has made. We're not alone in saying this. It won Best of Class honors at the recent California State Fair Wine Competition.
- Spanish wines are the new headliners. Get to know some of the best Spanish wines and recognize the big taste difference between a Rioja and a Reserva Rioja. This pair is a good example: 1995 Marques de Caceras Rioja \$11.50 and 1992 Marques de Caceras Reserva Rioja \$17.50. These are new releases and have been significantly bottle aged before release.
- 1999 Michigan State Fair Wine Judging Best of Show Winners: 1998 Chateau Chantal Chardonnay, Proprietor's Reserve \$20; NV Fenn Valley Vineyard Capriccio (a blend of Chambourcin and Chancellor grapes) \$12; and NV L. Mawby Blanc de Blanc \$17.
- Got casino fever? Satisfy it with 1997 Murphy Goode Liar's Dice Zinfandel \$18. It's no chance bet!
- Oysters have begun their season. The following are oyster lover specials: 1998 Hogue Fume Blanc \$8; 1997 Robert Mondavi Sauvignon Blanc, Stags Leap District \$20; 1998 Dry Creek Vineyard Fume Blanc \$12; 1998 Bernardus Sauvignon Blanc \$14; and 1998 Groth Sauvignon Blanc \$14.



GEORGE ROSE

Harvest: Fetzer Vineyards director of winemaking Dennis Martin shows off some newly-harvested red grapes.

Olympics from page D1

watering spread of delectable artwork. The dishes showcased the Olympics categories of hot food, hot food displayed cold, cold food platters and pastry. Attention to detail made the dishes look elegant. The shape, color, execution and nutrition of each dish was carefully considered during the long hours spent cooking the previous weekend.

Entrees such as roast breast of baby chicken and Pacific Northwest salmon and halibut plate were displayed near desserts including a chocolate raspberry palette and petit four platters.

"You can see good taste," said Hugelier of the presentation.

Working together for the medal

Team members, chosen through a series of national competitions, came from across the country to practice and present their work at Schoolcraft College. They developed their own dishes and menus. Hugelier said that making it to the national team - or even the regional team - requires strong character, a desire to be the best and "a hunger or a fire in their belly."

Susan Notter, a pastry chef on Team 2000, said the team came up with particular themes and prepared dishes accordingly. Her theme, a Norman Rockwell and Americana tribute, lent itself to pastries shaped like paint brushes. But her message reflected the concept of teamwork.

"It's great to be part of (a team) where the people are really passionate," said Notter, who lives in Maryland. "We do better each time. You learn a lot."

Notter said she was pleased with the way her cold display turned out, and she hopes that

people will "really want to eat" her creations. Though many eyes gazed at her pastries at the exhibit, all of the food was glazed with a broth, which gives it a crystal-clear appearance for viewing not for eating.

The exhibit was part of preparation for the teams next pre-Olympic competition in Basil, Switzerland, Nov. 16-26, and ultimately for the Culinary Olympics in Berlin, Germany, next year. Between now and then Moore, Hugelier and the rest of Team U.S.A. will work grueling hours to get ready.

Conquests from page D1

BAKED HALIBUT WITH OLIVE SAUCE

- 4 (7-ounce) halibut filets
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups olive sauce (see following recipe)

Make sure halibut filets are 2 inches thick or thicker to retain moisture while cooking. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Spray sheet pan lightly with vegetable oil and place halibut skin side down. Brush each filet of halibut lightly with olive oil to cover.

Season with salt and fresh pepper (a pepper mill works best.) Place sheet pan into oven and cook 10-12 minutes or to desired doneness. I prefer halibut to be medium or medium well, but never well done. Remove halibut to serving plates and sauce generously. Garnish with appropriate olive slices. Serves 4.

OLIVE SAUCE

- 15 olives, pitted and halved
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup cream
- Dash salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 diced shallot
- 2 thinly sliced cloves of garlic
- 2 cups chicken stock

In a heavy-bottom saucepot, heat 1 tablespoon of butter and add in garlic and shallot with a pinch of salt. Sauté until lightly browned. Add chicken stock and reduce heat. Stir in olives and cream and simmer for 15 minutes. Add 2 tablespoon of butter and

adjust seasoning. Puree with hand blender. Serve hot.

GRILLED TROUT WITH LEMON PEPPER BUTTER

- 4 (8-ounce) boneless trout
- Pinch of salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 4 tablespoons lemon pepper butter (recipe follows)

Season trout on both sides with salt and pepper and spray lightly with vegetable oil. Place on a clean, hot grill with the skin side up.

After two minutes turn fish over and grill for an additional 3 minutes. While trout is cooking, place 2 or 3 thin pieces of lemon butter on fish side so they can begin to melt. Serve hot.

LEMON PEPPER BUTTER

- 1 stick butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh cracked pepper
- Pinch of salt

Cut butter into small pieces and soften to room temperature. In a mixing bowl, place all ingredients together and mash with a fork until fully mixed.

If you choose to prepare a compound butter in a mixer or food processor, please be careful not to melt the butter. Once the butter is mixed, it can be placed into a food container or wrapped in butcher paper log style and refrigerate. This allows you to cut from it as needed.

Chef Scott Peterson is the executive chef at Big Rock Chop & Brewhouse in Birmingham.

Reserve from page D1

we're looking for the best grapes from their best vineyards.

"The best Cabernet Sauvignon in the world comes from Napa Valley and our goal is to label Fetzer Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon with a Napa Valley appellation."

Fetzer raised the quality bar

with its 1994 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$34. This wine set standards from which it cannot retreat. From what we've tasted pre-release and from barrel of Fetzer Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon vintages 1995, 1996 and 1997, it won't. Packaged in smart Italian glass, the appear-

ance impresses as very stylish.

1996 Fetzer Reserve Chardonnay, Mendocino County \$25 delights with aromas of citrus, spice and vanilla. Creamy mouthfeel is luxurious and elegant. 1997 Fetzer Reserve Pinot Noir, Bien Nacido Vineyard \$30 has intense attractive spice

notes, dark cherry-like fruit and vanilla accents. Balance is the key to this complex wine. 1995 Fetzer Reserve Merlot, North Coast \$34 has cherry fruit accented with blueberry and minty notes. Fruit and oak are harmonized in a depthful wine with abundant complexity.

If you're into matching wine and food, Sid Goldstein, Fetzer's marketing communications director, just had his "The Wine Lover's Cookbook," (Chronicle Books \$22.95) published.

Popular wine varietals are matched with a number of recipes. Extensive tips on making the best wine and food matches with contemporary dishes are given.

In mid-August, the Washington State wine industry took the U.S. lead in the quality quest as the first to define the word Reserve. Beginning with vintage 2000, Reserve can only be used for 10 percent of a winery's production or 3,000 cases of a given variety, whichever is greater. It must be 100 percent from Washington State; be indicative that the wine labeled Reserve is of higher quality than most wines from the winery of the designated variety or blend; and must be among the higher-priced wines produced by the winery. Bravo Washington State wine producers!

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste.

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Chili cook-off winners

Robert Vargo of Commerce Township won first place in the Michigan State Chili and Salsa Championship Saturday, Sept. 11 in Plymouth. He received a trophy, \$1,000, and will advance to the World Championship Cook-off in Las Vegas.

Diane Lentz of Nicholasville, Ky. placed second, Lynne Hunter of Chelsea, third, Bill Donovan of Cincinnati, fourth, and John

Janes of Wyandotte, fifth.

Jeff Netzer of Seymour, Ind. won first place in the salsa competition. James Sholar of Canton placed first in the best booth contest. Chili cooks will be gathering in downtown Plymouth on Sunday, Oct. 3 for the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off and Salsa Competition. Cooking begins at 11 a.m. Call (734) 455-8838 for more information.



FARM FRESH

At Westborn Market



<p>Tender Baby</p> <p>CARROTS</p> <p>99¢ lb. bag</p>	<p>Snow White</p> <p>CAULIFLOWER</p> <p>99¢ Bag</p>	<p>Michigan</p> <p>POTATOES</p> <p>99¢ 10# Bag</p>	<p>HARDY MUMS</p> <p>HAY BALES</p> <p>CORN STALKS</p> <p>INDIAN CORN</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>RUMP ROAST</p> <p>\$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>Grade A Whole</p> <p>FRYER CHICKEN</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Tropicana 64 Oz.</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>Grade A</p> <p>X-LARGE EGGS</p> <p>89¢ DOZ.</p>



WESTBORN MARKET

Middlebelt • Livonia

Schoolcraft chefs share recipes

See related story on Taste front.

CORN SPOON BREAD

- 3 cups milk
- 3/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup fresh sweet corn kernels
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons sweet butter
- Fresh ground black peppercorns to taste

Lightly oil an ovenproof skillet. In a separate saucepan scald the milk. Add the corn meal and the corn kernels stirring constantly. Cook until the mixture is very thick.

Beat the yolks until light. Add the baking powder and the salt.

Add a little cornmeal mixture to the yolks, then combine the yolks with remaining cornmeal. Add butter.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold in carefully. Pour into a lightly greased skillet. Top with the ground peppercorns. Cover and cook for 10 minutes on top of the range over moderate

heat. Place in a 350 degree F. oven for an additional 20 minutes without removing the cover.

CALIFORNIA CIOPPINO

- Yield: 6 portions
Mise en Place:
- 1/2 cup chopped bacon
 - 1 red onion, diced
 - 3 red peppers, diced
 - 2 cups mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 cup celery, diced
 - 1 cup scallions, diced
 - 3 garlic cloves, minced
 - 3 tablespoons parsley, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground caraway
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1 bay leaf
- As needed, salt and pinch of cayenne pepper
- 2 cups white wine
 - 2-3 cups fish stock or chicken stock
 - 2 cups finely chopped tomatoes
 - 1-1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 2 lobster tails, cut into 6

- pieces
- 6 (16-20 size) shrimp, peeled
 - 2 pounds bass, red snapper or pike, scaled and cut into small pieces
 - 6 mussels, cleaned
 - 1 cup scallops
 - Few drops fresh squeezed lemon juice

Garnish: Garlic toast

Render the bacon in a large pot until it is crisp. Add the olive oil, onions, scallions, peppers, mushrooms, celery, garlic and parsley. Cook for 2-3 minutes.

Add the spices and sweat. Deglaze pot with the white wine. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste and stock. Bring to a boil. Add the lobster and shrimp. Simmer for 3-4 minutes. Add the fish, mussels, scallops and continue to cook until the seafood is done. Adjust the seasoning, lemon juice and salt. Adjust the consistency with arrowroot if desired.

Recipes compliments of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, to fax (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Wine tasting dinner — 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Summit on the Park, Chestnut Room, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Event features a five course meal with every course featuring a different and distinct Italian wine. Pamela Hawley of Paterno Imports in Chicago, a knowledgeable wine expert, will be the guest speaker and will discuss each of the featured wines. The evening also includes musical entertainment. Cost is \$65 per person. It will be hosted by John Pardington, owner of Holiday Market. Seating is limited to 50 people. Call John Pardington at Holiday Market in Canton for reservations or more information, (734) 844-2200.

Cooking and dining at The Lark with Chef Marcus Haight, coffee served 10:45 a.m., class begins 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Cost is \$75 per person, class size limited to 16. Call Marcus or Susan Haight, (248) 334-2197 to reserve your spot.

Menu features Italian veal dumpling with lemons and sage sauce, salad of Michigan tomatoes, red onions with Buffalo Mozzarella, tarragon dressing, three-berry granite, fire-grilled marinated lamb chops with Balsamic vinegar sauce, Flageolet beans, whole roasted pineapple with rum, buttermilk cake, Guernsey vanilla ice cream, coffee or tea.

The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road, north of Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Kitchen Glamor — Kitchenaid Autumn Treats, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 Novi store; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 22, Redford store. No charge. Crusty free form bread and bagels cooking class, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 Novi store, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Redford store. The cost is \$25 per person. Call (800) 641-1252 for information, or to register.

Schoolcraft College — Sample dishes from more than 60 metro Detroit restaurants and food distributors 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 during Culinary Extravaganza, in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, (between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of I-275.) Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (734) 462-4417. Event proceeds help pay for scholarships for Schoolcraft College students. During the event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants.

Quick cooking: Savory breakfast rollups

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Breakfast is often a meal on the run. These Savory Breakfast Rollups can be wrapped and ready to eat in under 30 minutes — even if there's time for a leisurely weekend brunch. Alternatively, you can do most of the preparation in advance, overnight if you wish.

The filling combines cooked meat, ham or chicken, eggs and cheese with mushrooms and onions, wrapped in flour tortillas to warm through in the oven or, even faster, in the microwave.

For a cheery look on the breakfast table, use tortillas colored red with tomato or green with spinach.

SAVORY BREAKFAST ROLLUPS

- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms (3 ounces)
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey, ham or chicken (leftover or deli style)
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese, low-fat version (4 ounces)
- Four 10-inch flour tortillas
- Chopped green onion, scallions or chives, as optional garnish

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, saute onion and mushrooms in oil, stir-frying about 2 minutes. Add meat and stir-fry another minute. Add eggs and stir-

fry 1 minute more.

In a bowl, toss egg mixture with cheese. Divide evenly among tortillas; roll up and wrap individually in aluminum foil. Refrigerate overnight or until breakfast.

Heat oven to 350 F. Place wrapped tortillas in the oven for 8 to 10 minutes, until heated through.

To microwave: Wrap in microwave-safe paper and cook on full power 2 to 3 minutes.

Makes 4 to 8 servings (rollups may be cut in half).

Nutritional information per whole rollup: 536 cal., 39 g pro., 26 g fat, 323 mg calcium, 34 g carbo., 527 mg sodium, 369 mg chol.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Byrd's Choice Meats celebrates anniversary

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Over the past 40 years, Byrd's Choice Meats Inc. has grown from a small meat market operated by four people to a 4,800-square-foot meat and gourmet products market staffed by 20 people.

Byrd's is celebrating its 40th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 19. It opened in mid-September 1959 on Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road, where it existed until 1971, when it moved to Schoolcraft and Merriman. In 1976, it moved to its current location, 33066 W. Seven Mile Road, two blocks east of Farmington Road in Livonia.

Not only has Byrd's location changed over the years, but there have also been some striking changes in consumers' tastes, owner George Byrd said.

"People are buying more fish and poultry now," he said. "People are more diet conscious with everything." Beef sales have plummeted at the same time fish and poultry sales skyrocketed, he added.

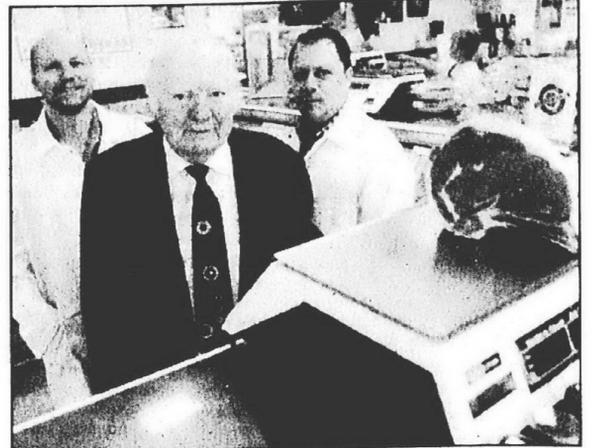
But all meat products, including leaner products like fish and poultry, have received some negative press over the past few years, Byrd said. This combined with increased competition means Byrd's has 10 fewer employees than it did 10 years ago, he said.

Regular customers still remain loyal to the store.

"I get people who move away and still come back," Byrd said. Customers are drawn from Livonia and several surrounding communities. "We just have a lot more competition, that's all."

The small store Byrd opened in 1959 was 19 feet wide by 60 feet long. It sold the basics of the time — meat, bread and milk. Today the store sells a number of gourmet companion items such as marinades and sauces for cooking a variety of meats.

The increased number of



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

At your service: John Bennett (left), George Byrd (center) and Terry Trotter at Byrd's Choice Meats in Livonia.

women in the workforce has been a strong driving force behind some of Byrd's changes. In 1959, it was common for families to eat several cooked-from-scratch meals a week — even if it meant slow-cooking something like a pot roast for hours.

Nowadays time-strapped people want convenience foods. To meet that demand, Byrd's sells several grill or oven-ready meat products and gourmet items like shish-kabobs. Some items, like turkey roasts and beef roasts, are even pre-cooked, requiring only heating.

"Customers want more things done when they get home," Byrd said.

The secret to the store's success has little to do with the store's price tags in comparison with competitors such as Westborn Market.

"Quality and service over price," Byrd said of his store's philosophy. Another key to its success has been location.

"Livonia's been a very stable

area," he said. "It's just grown." Here's a recipe to try.

ONE DISH CHICKEN & STUFFING

- 4 cups Brownsberry Stuffing Mix
- 6 skinless boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of chicken soup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley
- Paprika to taste

Make stuffing according to package directions. Spoon stuffing across center of 1 quart shallow baking dish.

Place chicken on each side of stuffing. Sprinkle chicken with paprika.

Mix soup, milk and parsley. Pour over chicken. Bake covered, at 400°F for 15 minutes.

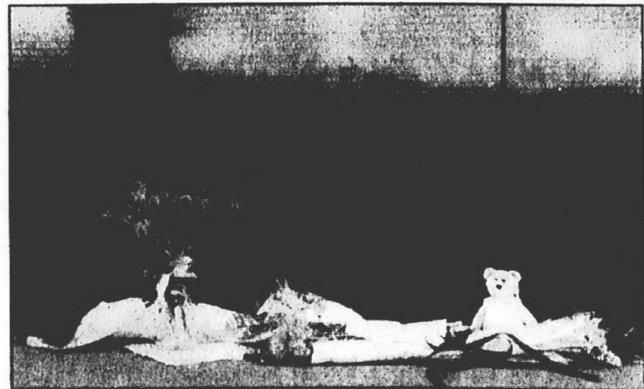
Bake uncovered 15 minutes more or until chicken is no longer pink. Serves 6.



Thank you to the nearly 40,000 people of southeast Michigan and beyond who visited the Vietnam Wall Experience and shared in remembering the lives of those who were lost in the Vietnam War.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Participants sought

Local researchers Amy Cheyne, Laura Januszek and Laura Blackiston, in conjunction with Grand Valley State University, are performing a study to determine the effects of a common over the counter nutritional supplement and/or exercise on arthritis of the lower extremity. The study will last for 3 months at no monetary cost to participants and requires occasional paperwork to be filled out. A sample of the general guidelines include being diagnosed with osteoarthritis of the hip, knee or ankle; not exercising more than 2 hours a week; and no having been diagnosed with diabetes or peripheral vascular disease. To determine if you are eligible call Laura Januszek at (248) 477-4058.

Ostomy care

The McAuley Pharmacy is hosting an Ostomy Care open house from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the McAuley Pharmacy (Arbor Health Building) 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 104 in Plymouth. A free ostomy consultation and evaluation will be given by Barb Boylan Lewis and Kathy Wickham, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Enterostomal Nurse Clinicians. A representative from Conva-Tec (Ann Gapczynski) will be in attendance. Free samples and refreshments will be served. To schedule an appoint for a free consultation (walk-ins welcome) call Georgia Robertson at (734) 451-7777.

Depression screen

Oakwood Health System's Behavioral Health Dept. offers depression screening on National Depression Screening Day from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Oakwood Support Services, Outpatient Facility (4420 Venoy Road in Wayne). To preregister for this free event call (800) 427-7677.

Cancer awareness

Attend "Be a Wise Guy: The Facts on Prostate Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. A panel of U-M experts will discuss detection, treatment options, complementary care and quality of life following prostate cancer therapy. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged; call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870.

Shingles prevention

Shingles, a debilitating, painful viral infection affects hundreds of thousands of adults over age 60. A vaccine to help prevent this disease is being tested in Ann Arbor and 21 other cities nationwide. This clinical trial is directed by the Department of Veterans Affairs in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health and Merck & Co., Inc. To participate you must be at least 60 years old and never have had shingles. You do not need to be a Veteran to participate. Call (734) 213-6988 or (800) 361-8387 (menu #7).

We want your health news

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

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Life isn't over after a stroke

BY KURT KUBAN
SPECIAL WRITER

There are few afflictions in life that can be as devastating as having a stroke. Victims not only have to face the tragedy of the stroke itself, but, for those who don't know where to turn for proper help, the months and years that follow can be a minefield of frustrations, anguish and isolation.

Fortunately, our community possesses a host of groups and programs that have been set up to assist stroke victims in recovering their lives and become functional members of society again. Since strokes can affect people in so many ways, it is important for survivors to know what network can best serve them.

After a stroke has occurred, patient and loved ones need to confer with their physicians and decide what is the best way to proceed. For many stroke survivors, an in-patient rehabilitation program is a good first step.

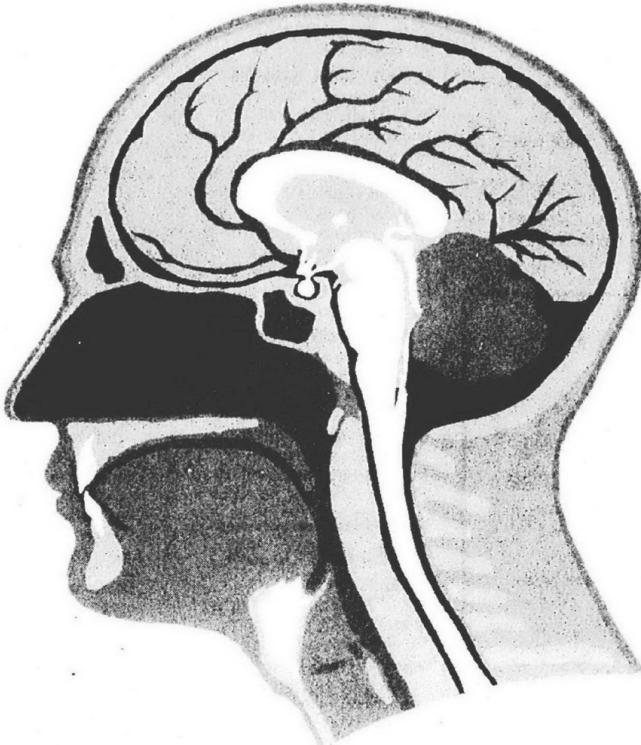
"Usually, 80 percent of patients who have suffered a stroke would benefit from in-patient rehab. It will give them a better chance at having a more functional life," said Kathleen Urban, director of rehabilitation services at Garden City Hospital, one of a handful of area hospitals that provide such a service.

Urban, who has been with the Garden City stroke program since its inception 12 years ago, noted that the best time to make a decision about in-patient rehab is before leaving the hospital. This is because the best results can be attained in the first few months following the stroke.

"The most functional return will probably come within the first six months, or so. After this, patients will continue to make progress, but they won't need in-patient rehab. They will be at a different level, either out-patient or home care," Urban said.

Since each stroke victim is affected differently, rehabilitation programs like the one at Garden City offer a variety of therapies. Some patients work on physical mobility, while others focus on speech and communication skills. Each therapy is composed of exercises that can be difficult for struggling patients.

"You have to keep up with the therapies. That is very important.



You have to do whatever it takes so you can go home," said Charles Martoia, a three-time stroke victim who is in the Garden City in-patient rehabilitation program for the second time.

Martoia, who suffered mobility problems on one side of his body, noted marked improvement after only a week.

"The whole focus of rehab is to maximize a patient's ability, not focus on their disability. Each patient sets their own individual goals according to their needs. Not everybody will be able to walk again. But you don't need to walk again to go home and take care of your basic needs," Urban said, noting two of the greatest concerns are that each patient recovers functional mobility and continence.

Another place that stroke survivors can turn for help is a stroke support group or club. There are many in the area, and they can usually be located by asking a physician or contacting a community senior citizens center. These support groups provide an environment in which fellow survivors and their caregivers can discuss common problems and give mutual

encouragement or to simply socialize.

Urban conducts a support group at Garden City Hospital for current and former rehabilitation patients. Another such club is the First Step Stroke Group, which meets Tuesday afternoons at the Farmington Hills Senior Center.

"The most important point of our club is to get stroke survivors and their caregivers active," said Carolyn Eskandari, First Step Stroke Group director, and one of several volunteers that works with the group that has grown from its original three couples to more than 40.

Eskandari refers to the members of her group as "fighters" because of all the obstacles they face. Two of the greatest hurdles are low self-esteem and bouts of depression. Because of their condition, stroke survivors often feel like a burden to their loved ones or are embarrassed to go out in public. These feelings are often compounded when friends and relatives melt away, because they don't know how to act around someone who has had a stroke.

The fact is, stroke affects more people than the afflicted person. It

can be just as devastating to that person's family, particularly a spouse who is thrust into the role of main caregiver. A caregiver's life normally becomes just as altered and difficult. Because of the severe emotional swings of their spouses, First Step caregivers talk of frequently kicking walls in frustration. Other strategies include biting a tongue, or just leaving a room and having a good cry.

"I think the caregivers have a tremendous role. Their lives are consumed with helping the stroke survivor. Their role in our group is just as important," said Eskandari. While support groups and rehabilitation programs can be helpful, one of the best places for a survivor and caregiver to turn for help is to family and friends. Their support can go a long way to relieve the pressures that both individuals face.

"When one of our children asks what they can do, I tell them to pick something. Anything. We all have to remember that the most profound things we can do are little, simple tasks," said Joe Choro-ba, a caregiver to his wife Phyllis.

Both are members of the First Step Support Group.

"A family member can come over and take the survivor out, and get them out of the house for a couple hours, just so the caregiver can stay home and have some quiet time. Believe me, this is just as meaningful to us," said Grace Bonfiglio, another First Step caregiver.

Bonfiglio said she is happy when someone comes over and takes her husband Joe out for lunch, or even up to the local car wash.

"I think what most caregivers would like to have is some point in a quiet time without having to worry about what is happening to their spouse," Eskandari said.

Ultimately, one of the most important goals of a stroke club or a rehabilitation program is to help a stroke survivor feel like a whole person again. Family members can aid in this effort by adding encouragement, but in the end it is a matter of when the survivor reaches a comfort level and acceptance with their condition.

"A stroke changes your life forever. But your life is not over. It is important for stroke survivors to understand that they are still worthwhile people and a gift to their family," Urban said.

Lessen the risk of stroke through awareness

BY KURT KUBAN
SPECIAL WRITER

If you have ever wondered just how destructive a stroke can be, all you have to do is ask someone who has had to endure one. Someone like Delores Elam, a Redford resident who recently had her first stroke.

"I wouldn't wish this on anyone. This whole experience has been so frightening," said Elam, who was recently admitted into the in-patient rehabilitation program at Garden City Hospital to help her recoup some physical mobility lost because of the stroke. If nothing else, strokes are very proficient at shattering people's lives.

Not only can a stroke cause physical damage to the body, it can also inflict severe depression on its victims and break up entire families.

"The prospect of a stroke is very scary, because it can be so devastating for so many years. It can take away your freedom, it can take away the money you have saved, and it can take you out of the work force," said Pat Berkopec, a health coordinator for Life Line Screening, an organization that travels around the region providing ultrasound screenings.

Everyone needs to be aware of the threat that strokes present because they are so common in our society. Stroke is the third largest killer of Americans among diseases, trailing only heart disease and cancer. There are over 500,000 Americans who suffer a stroke every year, 150,000 of whom die from the affliction. The American Heart Association estimates that there are over three million people living in this country who have had a stroke sometime during their lives.

While there are different types of strokes, all are a result of the blood supply to the brain being cut off. This blockage causes the cells in

A great majority of strokes stem from plaque build-up in the carotid artery, a main lifeline that runs through the neck, up to the brain. This build-up is detectable and, if found in time, quite treatable, either by medication or a routine surgery.

the affected area of the brain to die. Unlike other cells in the body, brain cells do not regenerate.

"Once the damage is done to the brain, it can't be totally reversed. A lot of work, a lot of motivation, a lot of therapy can all do wonders for many people. But you don't go back to 100 percent. Stroke leaves you with some type of damage," said Berkopec.

Knowing the risk factors is important. In addition to those with diabetes or high blood pressure, individuals who smoke, are obese, or have a high cholesterol intake are oftentimes most likely to suffer a stroke.

Smoking is a huge contributor to stroke because it constricts arteries and restricts blood flow. There are other factors to take into account, such as genetics. People who come from families with a high number of strokes or common hypertension, are at a greater risk. As are blacks and Latinos.

To find out information about stroke risk factors, contact your physician or a group such as the American Heart Association.

A great majority of strokes stem from plaque build-up in the carotid artery, a main lifeline

that runs through the neck, up to the brain. This build-up, which can accumulate over many years, is detectable and, if found in time, quite treatable, either by medication or a routine surgery.

For a small fee of about \$35 per test, Life Line checks the arteries for plaque build-up by using a method of ultrasound. Last week, the company gave a screening at the Livonia YMCA and will be back there on Nov. 16.

Berkopec says that typically 15 percent of the people at each screening have some type of abnormality or blockage detected, which then calls for some type of medical treatment.

"Our objective is to reach everyone we possibly can that is 45 and older. We want to educate them, so we can all avoid the possibility of a stroke," Berkopec said, noting it is usually during the mid-40s that plaque build-up begins to be a problem.

For those who may not have the money for the services provided by Life Line, there are other options available in helping them determine if they are at risk for a stroke.

"I would think that cholesterol screenings, blood sugar screenings and blood pressure screenings would be just as worthwhile, because they can get at the problems before you would need an ultrasound to diagnose a blockage. Most of these services are frequently given for free at different community centers," said Andrea Jungwirth, the medical director for Garden City Hospital's physical medicine and rehabilitation program.

However they decide to do it, what is important is that people, particularly those who fall into the high-risk categories, go out and get evaluated. Not only will this tell them if they are likely to have a stroke, but it will also give them some peace of mind.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

the parish nurse minister.

THUR, SEPT. 23

SMOKING CESSATION
Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, will host the stop smoking program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. To register call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, SEPT. 25

LYME DISEASE
A Lyme disease conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the current clinical approaches and microbiology of Lyme disease and tick-borne illnesses, at the Ashman Conference Center in Midland. Sponsored by the Michigan Lyme Disease Association. Call (888) 784-LYME for information.

SUN, SEPT. 26

GILDA'S CLUB
Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit invites you to bring friend or your family to the Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 6th Annual Family Walk & Block Party at 10 a.m. at Cobo Hall. The event begins with a 5K walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. There will be marching bands, clowns, games, prizes and lots of food for the entire family. To register call (248) 577-0800 for information.

WALK TO CURE DIABETES
The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International and The Diabetes Research Foundation announce the "Walk to Cure Diabetes" event from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Domino Farm's in Ann Arbor (US-23 and Plymouth Road). All you have to do is sign up; raise money; walk and feel proud. For more information contact JDF at www.jdf.org or call (248) 569-6171.

CANCER SCREENING DAY
Low cost cancer screening for males on Sept. 26 and females on Oct. 22 at Garden City Hospital. Please call (734) 458-4330 test registration or additional information. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

TUE, SEPT. 28

GRIEF SUPPORT
Arbor Hospice will offer a professionally-led grief support group for children and teens who've experienced the death of a parent, no matter when or how the loss occurred. The group will meet through Dec. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. (a family dinner takes place the first half-hour) at the Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Registration closes Sept. 20. Call (734) 662-

5999 ext. 175.

WED, SEPT. 29

WEIGHT REDUCTION
Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, will host the weight control program from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. To register call (877) 345-5500.

NEWBORN CARE
A two session class meets Wednesday Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by the American Heart Association. Call 458-4330 for registration. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

AMERICA'S WALK FOR DIABETES
Sign up today for the 1999 America's Walk for Diabetes. The goal is to raise \$100 per walker. Local sites include Kensington Metropark, Stony Creek Metropark, Lake Erie Metropark and Belle Isle. To register call (800) 254-WALK (9255). Check-in times begin at 9 a.m. and the walks start at 10 a.m. Visit the American Diabetes Association Web site at www.diabetes.org/walk

TUE, OCT. 5

EATING DISORDERS
A new support group formed for persons recovering from an eating disorder or for persons who are in need of peer group support. Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. Open to both males and females - call 458-3395 for additional information. Garden

City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

WED, OCT. 6

CHILD-INFANT CPR
Offered monthly at 6p.m. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call 458-4330 to register. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. October's topic: Brain attacks and diabetes. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

FRI, OCT. 8

BIDS FOR KIDS
Get ready to do the jive and jitterbug when the Oakwood Foundation Western Wayne Regional Council and Oakwood Annapolis Hospital present "Swing Fling 2000," on Friday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The annual Bids for Kids event will be held at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. Jack Demmer Ford is sponsoring a two-year lease on a Ford Expedition (raffle tickets are \$20). Tickets are \$75 per person and may be purchased by calling the Oakwood Foundation at (313) 791-1234.

SAT, OCT. 16

DIABETES EDUCATION DAY
The Garden City Hospital Diabetes Education Program, the Garden City Maplewood Center and the American Diabetes Association present the Eighth

Annual Diabetes Education Day at the Maplewood Center which is located at 31735 Maplewood. Presentations by diabetes specialists on managing diabetes, the effects of diabetes on feet and vision, as well as a healthy luncheon and vendor displays will be available. Call (734) 458-4330 for information.

WED, OCT. 20

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT
For people who have or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords (laryngectomy) and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services.

WED, NOV. 17

CAREGIVING OLDER ADULTS
This informative free series is presented by Bharti Srivastava, M.D., senior health specialist. Group meets from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-5444.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COURSE
Madonna University will offer two substance abuse courses this fall. "Chemical Dependency: General Information," will be held on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning Nov. 17 through Dec. 15. The course will review the research on substance abuse, different theories of addiction, disease concept of alcoholism and the ethics of the profession. The non-credit fee is \$100. "Substance Abuse and AIDS," will be held on Friday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course will acquaint students with treatment considerations, methods for reducing high risk behaviors, prevention measures, and high risk groups. The non-credit fee is \$100. To register call (734) 432-5731.

MON, SEPT. 20

TAI CHI
Join in on a six week class of Tai Chi (movements and concentration on the breath promote health by balancing the natural flow of energy through the body). Jeff Smith, instructor. Class meets from 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday beginning Sept. 20 at the Nativity United Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. A limit of 20 people per session. Call (734) 421-5406 and ask for Ida

**CONSIDERING
COSMETIC SURGERY**



Come to a free seminar presented by our plastic surgeons to learn more about the latest cosmetic surgery procedures to improve your appearance from head to toe:

Wednesday, October 6, 5:30 to 7 pm
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Complimentary refreshments

Visit www.cprs-aa.com for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation.

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HomeTown SAVINGS CARD

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!
LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

\$ Automotive

- 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 Huntington Woods
- Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super
- Jim Fesard Pontiac Buick Royal Oak
- 10% Off Parts and Service
- Tom Halbeisen Goodyear Birmingham/Royal Oak
- 10% Off All Services
- Wetmores Ferndale
- Free Oil Change W/Two Tire Purchase

\$ Beauty & Health Care Professionals

- Berkeley Beech 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
- 20% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products
- Farrell Reis 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, DMC 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
- Poeh Salon Southfield
- 20% Off All Services
- Sir Davids 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

\$ Dry Cleaners & Laundry

- Huntington Cleaners Pleasant Ridge
- 10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers
- J.S. Pressing Cleaners on 5 Mile Livonia
- 20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)
- Mel Kai Cleaners All Locations

Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners Canton

\$1.50 Per Item for Drycleaning 844-5091

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

Pay for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free

Hartfield Lanes Berkley

Free Shoe Rental for Carholder

\$ 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 Reppie

I Do Windows 313-927-4990, Redford

First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service

KTP Design Inc. Berkley

One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation

New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755, Livonia

10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms

Summer Plumbing & Seter 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/Farm/Claw/Hunt

Miners Den Royal Oak

Free Watch Battery (One Per Custom)

Woods Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak

1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum)

\$ Landscape & 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

Rello'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 Fayo 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 Any Food Purchase

Max & Erma's Birmingham

10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuities

Mitch Housey's Schoolcraft/McCord 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 Southfield

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 734-397-6326

Bourlier's BBQ & Fireplace Ferndale

10% Off Replacement Parts

Chef'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, Inense & 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 Shoppes 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

20% 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, Canton

10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-6669

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

Remo Collectibles 42839 Ford, Canton

20% Off Storewide 734-981-7500

Reruns Consignment 5 Mile, Livonia

10% 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 or 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 Mechanical Berkley

\$27 Off Any Repair

American Estate Sale Berkley

Free Household Liquidation Consultation

Bill & 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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Jan's Dance Connection Dearborn Heights

50% Off Registration Fee 313-562-1203

Mall Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to Joe's Produce, Livonia

10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS

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10% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies

Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc. Royal Oak

Free Market Consultation

The Dance Connection Canton

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Universal Electric Motor Service Berkley

20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price)

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For information on becoming a participating business call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County. Discounts are not valid with any other offer. No cash value or exchange. Not valid on holidays. Offers valid only in cities listed.

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Government on the trail of cyberjackers, porn peddlers

PC MIKE



MIKE WENDLAND

to be secretly passed through to X-rated sex sites.

This week, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission will announce a sweeping crackdown on a scandal that it claims affects "millions of legitimate webpages and innocent web surfers, including children."

The FTC was going to announce it last week but postponed it because of all the news coverage devoted to Hurricane Floyd.

The FTC wants this investigation to get maximum media exposure and will reportedly be bringing in victims of the "cyberjacking" problem to provide firsthand stories at a news conference.

The problem is a sort of high tech "bait and switch" game.

The operators of sex sites go out on the Internet and look for Web sites devoted to popular

subjects like "children's toys," or "online games," or "news" or "travel." Once the pornographer finds sites that are likely to be hit frequently by Net surfers looking for information on those subjects, he "steals" it by copying the legitimate site's source code, or the hypertext language that lays out the page. Then he locates the copied Web page on his own host computer.

Eventually the fake Web site will be found by a search engine "spider" program that automatically surfs the Net, constantly updating its catalogue of Web sites.

Since the search engine spider has no idea this page was ripped off, it dutifully notes its address and puts it into the main directory.

Then, an innocent surfer goes online, calls up the search engine and types in a keyword of something they want to find, like "toys" or "games."

The search engine returns a list of sites devoted to those subjects. It will find the legitimate one and, the copied one set up by the pornographer.

When unsuspecting users click on the phony link of a site that looks like it will take them to a "games" Web site, they then find that copied site has been programmed to redirect them to a sex site.

They've been "cyberjacked."

David Landrigan, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, told MSNBC News that such a cyberjacking is a "snake in the grass scam." He exposed the deception to the cable network when he discovered that a link on the AltaVista search engine for the Lowell Community Lab Web site he runs was redirecting Web surfers to a series of porn sites.

Landrigan was so outraged that he began his own investigation and discovered several hundred phony links that were cyberjacking hits from dozens of different Web sites such as news organizations, community groups and, yes, Web sites housing Internet-based games for children.

Even two U.S. government Web sites were ripped off by the pornographers, one from the

U.S. Geological Survey and one from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Landrigan's information was turned over to the FBI and the Federal Trade Commission and he is expected to be one of the witnesses the FTC will call when it announces the investigation later this week.

Mike's free Y2K booklet

Wondering what to do to protect your PC against possible Y2K problems? I just finished writing a booklet for the Iomega Corp. You can get a free copy by calling (888) 233-8566.

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

CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER
Due to a street date change, the Inspectah Deck CD entitled *Uncontrolled Substance* will not be available until 10/5/99. We apologize for any inconvenience.



in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

THE SEQUENCE OF BABY TOOTH LOSS

On the average, the tooth fairy begins to make regular visits to children between the ages of 5 1/2 and 6 1/2. The most common sequence in which children of this age will lose their primary teeth is that the lower incisors (the two center teeth) fall out first, followed by the upper two or the two teeth on either side of the lower incisors. In addition, the teeth should fall out bilaterally (first the left, then the right). A delay of more than six months between the loss of one tooth and its corresponding member should prompt an exam by the dentist. Also, if there are no signs that a primary tooth is about to be lost by age seven, x-rays may be in order.

Call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478-2110 if you have questions about your child's dental health. Our team of dental professionals is always pleased to serve your dental needs. Modern medicine is called that because of the remarkable treatments now possible from advances in technology. Presently, there is an avalanche of new technical advances for dental care that offers more tooth conserving approaches than ever before. Our office is the future of dentistry today. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are happy to show you our technology and explain what it means to your dental health and wellness. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
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(248) 478-2110

P.S. We are all born with the tooth buds for our primary and permanent teeth.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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

Service improves

Recently Rite Aid introduced **RapidScript**, its exclusive revolutionary dispensing technology that will help pharmacists fill most prescriptions (frequently ordered tablets/capsules) in 10 minutes or less. RapidScript allows the pharmacist to harness the power of computer-based laser, bar code and robotic technologies to fill and label each prescription as directed, triple-checking for safety and accuracy.

Another impact will be more time and attention from the pharmacist for advice about medications. They'll now have more time to educate patients about their medications, an important factor in helping patients receive optimal benefit from them.

ISO certification

Omron Dualtec Automotive Systems of Farmington Hills has registered and received certification for the ISO14001 environmental management standard. This standard, being implemented in all manufacturing facilities throughout the Omron Automotive worldwide organization, is a formal review, evaluation and audit of a company's environmental management systems. This certification follows the company's registration to QS9000 and ISO9001 in 1997.

Company honored

Omron Automotive Electronics of Farmington Hills has been recognized for outstanding part production by Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America, Inc. Honored for excellence in the quality of their parts and facility, Omron was one of only 22 North American suppliers so recognized.

According to Rich Gilligan, MMMA Executive Vice President and COO, Omron demonstrated leadership as a supplier and the proven ability to help Mitsubishi be highly competitive in the North American marketplace.

Quality recognized

FarnamMcIlvor, which was recently acquired by Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth, received two honors from Saturn Corp. — an Outstanding Achievement Award for exceptional performance in the areas of quality, service and cost, as well as the automaker's Quality Achieve-

ment Award for exemplary performance in the area of supplier quality.

Criteria for the Quality Achievement Award included a true commitment to quality by having less than 25 defective parts per million supplied, no recalls, exceptional response to any problems, and the supplier's technical response meeting or exceeding Saturn's needs.



BE A STAR FOR BREAST CANCER PREVENTION



You could be part of the new STAR (Study of Tamoxifen And Raloxifene) trial, a national study to help prevent breast cancer in post-menopausal women. The study is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. In STAR, two medications will be compared for their effectiveness in reducing the chance of developing breast cancer. Study medication is provided at no cost. For details or dates of free information sessions, call McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Toll free: (877) 590-5995



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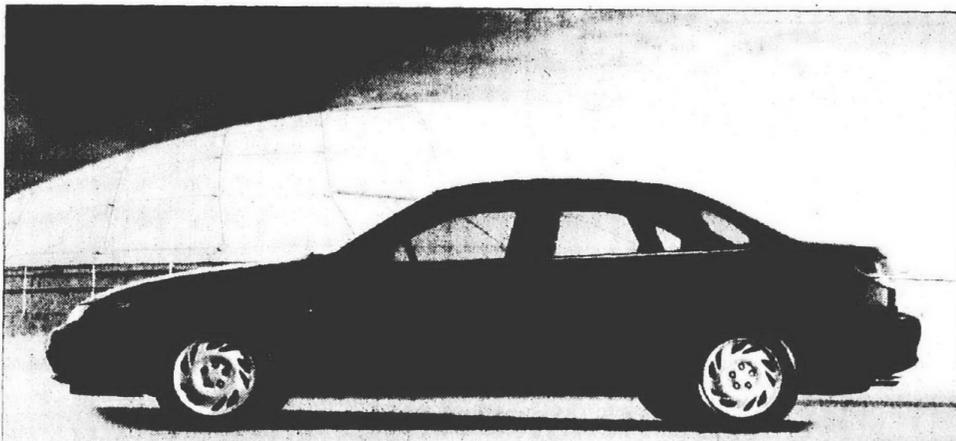
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