

Sunday
October 3, 1999

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Chili cookoff: Chili samples will be available at 2 p.m. during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff. More than 50 cooks will compete for a prize of \$1,000 and a ticket to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Oct. 10 in Las Vegas.

MONDAY

Tea time: Tea for retired teachers at Plymouth Canton Community Schools is at 4:30 p.m. at West Middle School library in Plymouth.

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Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224
E-mail: volander@oe.homecomm.net
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I-275 drivers expect relief this weekend

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

Wider is better
Just ask any aggravated I-275 motorist who has dealt with lane reductions due to the \$49 million reconstruction project between I-696 and the M-14/I-96 interchange.

But those motorists will get relief this weekend as the Michigan Department of Transportation plans to cross northbound traffic back onto the new pavement of the northbound side, either late Saturday or early Sunday, if weather permits. Those motorists have been crossed over to the southbound side since July between the Five Mile and 10 Mile Road interchanges.

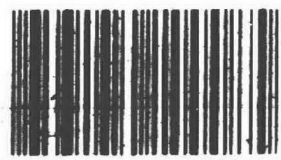
"When the crossover traffic is brought back over, it will have four lanes of northbound traffic," said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokeswoman. Traffic had been reduced to three lanes on both the northbound and southbound sides.

The southbound side will continue to have three lanes of traffic until the barrier wall is removed, which will take about another week. "We will have to make lane closures to remove barrier walls," Pannecouk said. "But most of that work is planned for off-peak hours."

"You've got about five miles of barrier wall, so it will take about five or six days."

The opening of the Seven Mile Road

Please see I-275, A2



6 53174 10008 5

Parking laws to be enforced



A parking enforcement officer is being hired by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority to hand out fines to drivers who don't obey parking rules.

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

Shoppers and employees who park downtown for hours on end in short-term parking spaces will soon have to move their cars or face parking tickets.

Within a month, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will hire a parking enforcement officer to

hand out fines to drivers who don't obey parking rules Monday through Saturday.

"We're not making any changes in the parking policy but simply enforcing what exists," said DDA Director Melanie Purcell. "There will be two-hour parking on the streets, four hours in the parking lots and unlimited time atop the parking deck. There will be some eight-hour parking on the

perimeter of the Harvey Street lot because we have a lot of business owners in that area."

Purcell said the enforcement officer will be hired on a part-time basis. However, only Purcell will know that person's schedule "so in effect it's like full-time enforcement because no one will know exactly when the officer will be out enforcing parking restrictions."

"It's really meant to get the long-term parkers in the long term spaces, like the parking deck," added Purcell. "The enforcement person will also be able to help customers find their way around downtown and help in emergency situations. It's a service position

as much as enforcement."

Purcell wants to begin strict parking enforcement before the influx of new businesses downtown, bringing in customers and employees. She cites the Mayflower site development, several new restaurants expected to open by the end of the year and the new office complex to be built on Penniman, across from the post office.

"We don't want to get to the point where people say, 'It's too hard to park downtown. I'm not going to Plymouth,'" said Purcell. "We want to be proactive before problems have a chance to develop."

Please see PARKING, A6

Township probes MediaOne agreement

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy asked Attorney Tim Cronin Sept. 28 to review what she and others consider a violation of Media One's franchise agreement by not providing a local, public access studio.

"Three weeks is long enough to wait for a response," McCarthy said about her unanswered Sept. 2 letter to Maria Holmes, government affairs manager for Media One. "Media One is required to have a studio in its service area of Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Northville and Canton Township."

Holmes didn't directly return phone calls from the Plymouth Observer. She asked Paula Peters, corporate communications manager, to call. But Peters couldn't say definitively where a future public access facility might be relocated.

Differing views emerged this week about whether public access facilities would be located within the new billing office at 8008 Sheldon Center Road in Canton Township. The center is scheduled to open Nov. 1. On Sept. 28, Peters said that there was no space designated at the billing center for that purpose.

Mike Fitzsimmons, Media One's program manager, said that plans exist for a public access studio possibly at the new site but said that he was uncertain of the start date citing earlier delays. Equipment from the closed Rhonda Drive facility in Canton Township, now in storage in Media One's Dearborn Heights building on Guley Road, would be moved to a new site, he said.

"I haven't seen the new building yet," Fitzsimmons said of the billing center. Peters described a Sept. 28 note from Fitzsimmons to her on the subject as "vague." Informing the public of the new billing center should take precedence, Peters added. "If it's not there it

Please see MEDIAONE, A6

Centurion



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

100 years: Clara Alexander, who will celebrate her 100th birthday Monday, recalls her experiences of the 20th century. Below, Clara Gayde and her fiancée Lisle Alexander in 1923.



100 years

Birthday celebrates an event of the century

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

Clara Alexander is currently reading "The Eventful Century" by Reader's Digest.

Having celebrated her 100th birthday last Monday, Alexander is probably browsing the book to make certain all the facts are correct.

"I've had good luck and good health all my years," Alexander

said. "I've never had any bouts of illness or anything. I guess I inherited good genes."

Alexander still resides in the same Mill Street home she and her husband, Lisle, built more than 70 years ago. And she continues to host a family get-together every Christmas.

"I remember when we bought the two lots," said Alexander. "We built the garage first and then the

Please see 100, A6

Dwyer: Being part of community is on agenda

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



Dan Dwyer describes himself as "a person who doesn't have any other agenda except to be part of my neighborhood and the community."

Dwyer, 36, has been chairman of the city's Beautification Committee for three years, and believes becoming a city commissioner is the next logical step for him.

"I wasn't energized by any current issues on the board, though I may have gained some enthusiasm because of it," Dwyer said. "However, I have no other political aspirations than to be a commissioner."

One of Dwyer's biggest issues in his run for one of four, four-year seats on the commission is the development of a fiscally sound water and sewer fund.

"The sewers are old and the bills and rates just keep climbing," he said.

Please see DWYER, A2

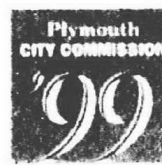


Daniel Dwyer



Sean FitzGerald

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



Sean FitzGerald is focused on the improvements he'd like to see for Plymouth should he become city commissioner.

"I want to see the city's financial picture improved, an end to the bucking, and see some revisions in the way Plymouth does government," said FitzGerald, 48, one of eight people seeking a four-year term on the city commission.

"When it comes to city finances, FitzGerald wants to see more cost control over city matters than has been exercised in the past."

"We need realistic and efficient budgeting. Budgets are imposed and they're not complied with," said FitzGerald. "On the revenue side, more can be done with entering tax delinquent properties and collecting outstanding utility bills." FitzGerald

Please see FITZGERALD, A2

WALK
Needy benefit from church event

A group of 24,000 was projected to participate in the annual walk through the city of Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The walk was organized by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Plymouth-Canton Community Foundation. The walk was held to raise money for the needy in the community. The walk was held in the city of Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The walk was organized by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Plymouth-Canton Community Foundation. The walk was held to raise money for the needy in the community.

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT ITS BEST!
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Friday, October 22 - LIVONIA
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GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE 11:00-12:00
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One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen) \$44.00
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All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-2300. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric! ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

Dwyer from page A1

"We've got some major decisions on what we're going to do. It's definitely going to be more costly in the near future, so we'll have to determine how to get the best service for the money we'll have to pay."

"Recreation is another big issue," Dwyer added. "It's not just a youth issue, but recreation for everyone. The idea of a recreation center is something, I think, we could look into."

Dwyer is hoping the skills learned from his education and his work as an administrator for the Department of Corrections will give him the tools needed to be part of a commission that works together.

"I like to think of myself as a

consensus builder, focusing on the solution rather than just the problem," he said. "I've learned how to separate personal issues from professional issues, and I work hard at that."

"At times, the personalities on the current commission have caused them not to move as quickly to resolve issues. That's unfortunate for the whole city and commission."

Dwyer believes "we're going in the right direction" in the development of downtown.

"I support condos downtown. And the plans are beautiful. It will be a great addition to downtown Plymouth."

However, "we have to be concerned" about the parking situa-

tion. "You can't keep building but then have no place for people to park," Dwyer said. "Right now you can park where you want. But, what about two years from now. We need a long-range plan for parking, and we have to start working on that now."

As a member of the Beautification Committee, Dwyer has been involved in helping to landscape Old Village, particularly near the community center. Dwyer said he'd like to see more happening in Old Village.

"It's a wonderful part of Plymouth and we need to accept the fact it has its own creative niche with both residential and commercial development," he said.

"But, we can't just leave it to its own."

Dwyer strongly believes in discussing issues with constituents, and has campaigned door-to-door in several neighborhoods.

"Plymouth is so small, but yet has diverse pockets," said Dwyer. "If you're not creative with each one of them, you'll lose the flavor of Plymouth."

"I've worked harder at this campaign than anything in a long time," admits Dwyer. "I come with a clean slate and will continue to listen to people. I believe strongly in this community and want to be a part of it."

FitzGerald from page A1

points to the former Stahl manufacturing plant as a case in point.

"It was with great frustration to the neighbors surrounding Stahl that the city didn't move more efficiently in taking that as a tax-delinquent property and having more control over subsequent development," he said. "Because that wasn't done, the owner was able to redeem the property and propose a development that was hotly opposed by surrounding neighbors."

FitzGerald credits the current city commission for adopting ordinances that have helped draw business to downtown Plymouth. However, he'd like to see more done to help Old Village businesses.

"I hear a great frustration on

the part of business owners that their needs aren't being addressed by current city ordinances," FitzGerald said. "Old Village needs a lot more attention than it's received from the city thus far."

There's been a lot of controversy surrounding city commissioners this past year. FitzGerald believes he can help solve some of the political bickering in what is supposed to be a non-partisan commission.

"Much of the dissension on the current commission had its origin in the selection of the mayor," FitzGerald said. "If being mayor is so important and can be the source of so much conflict, then maybe the people should make that decision."

FitzGerald would even fine

tune the voting process further, selecting the commissioners by wards or precincts.

"Even within a city as small as Plymouth, there are different interests based on different regions of the city," he said. "What I mean is Old Village, which has too long suffered as the poor stepchild of the main downtown. A ward kind of city commission would give Old Village a stronger voice."

FitzGerald said he wants to see changes in the city charter, including the residency requirement for the city attorney.

"The residency requirement puts the city in a competitive disadvantage, and puts the city commission in an awkward position to blink and nod at the charter provision," he said. "Current-

ly, a non-Plymouth law firm has a junior associate who happens to live in the city. In reality, the city attorney services are being performed by people who aren't city residents."

FitzGerald believes if he's elected, his professional experience as an attorney will serve him well.

"I've been a city attorney and township attorney for most of my career," he said. "I've learned it's possible to be a strong advocate for a position and work in an adversarial environment without it becoming personal."

"My professional experience has been relevant to many of the issues that Plymouth is confronting right now."

I-275 from page A1

interchange entrance and exit was delayed due to rain, Pan-ramps onto northbound I-275 necouk said. They are expected

to open this weekend.

Once Seven Mile is open, contractors will move to close the Six Mile ramps onto northbound I-275 for about 10 days to finish

reconstruction of those ramps.

Motorists should use Seven Mile and Eight Mile interchanges as detours.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Z-99-12 1028 Church Street Non-Use Variance Requested
Rear Yard Setback
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential
Applicant: City of Plymouth

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

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

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: October 3, 1999

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Hands On Center
UPDATE
Presented by
Hands On Center For Physical Therapy

PRESCRIPTION FOR SPRAINED ANKLES

While it is good to stay off a sprained ankle initially, it may speed recovery to get back on your feet as soon as possible. This is the finding of researchers after assessing 467 patients at St. Mary's-Duluth Clinic six to eighteen months after they experienced badly twisted ankles. Forty percent of the subjects could not walk a mile, jump, or pivot without pain, while nearly 20% had sprained their ankles a second time. Those who stayed off their feet longer than a week after their sprains tended to have more problems. The researchers, therefore, advise sticking to the RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation) prescription immediately after spraining an ankle.

After that, rehabilitation should begin as soon as possible. Injured or experiencing limited mobility? Whether you're a professional athlete, weekend warrior, or just a person who enjoys getting from one place to another without mishap, ask your physician for a referral to the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY. Our experienced and supportive staff of physical, occupational, and massage therapists will provide you with all the latest treatment options to ensure maximum healing and recovery. To learn more call 433-8370. You'll find our state-of-the-art facilities located in Plymouth, at 470 Forest Ave., Suite 20.

P.S. If you want to wear an ankle brace after spraining your ankle, opt for the flexible lace-up style.

NEED A NEW FURNACE?

6 Months No Interest No Payments

COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE

453-2230
8205 RONDA CANTON

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of **Various District-Wide Interior and Exterior Doors**. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McElendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Please contact Brian Goby in the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953 for information about the October 4th, 9:00 a.m. walk-through. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 3, 1999. The Board of education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Bid Opening: 3:00 p.m. - Wednesday, November 3, 1999
Board Review: November 9, 1999
Publish: September 26 and October 3, 1999

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR CITY GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 2, 1999

To the Qualified Electors of PLYMOUTH CITY • WAYNE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 4, 1999 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdiction in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

In Person:

- At your city or township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours
- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:

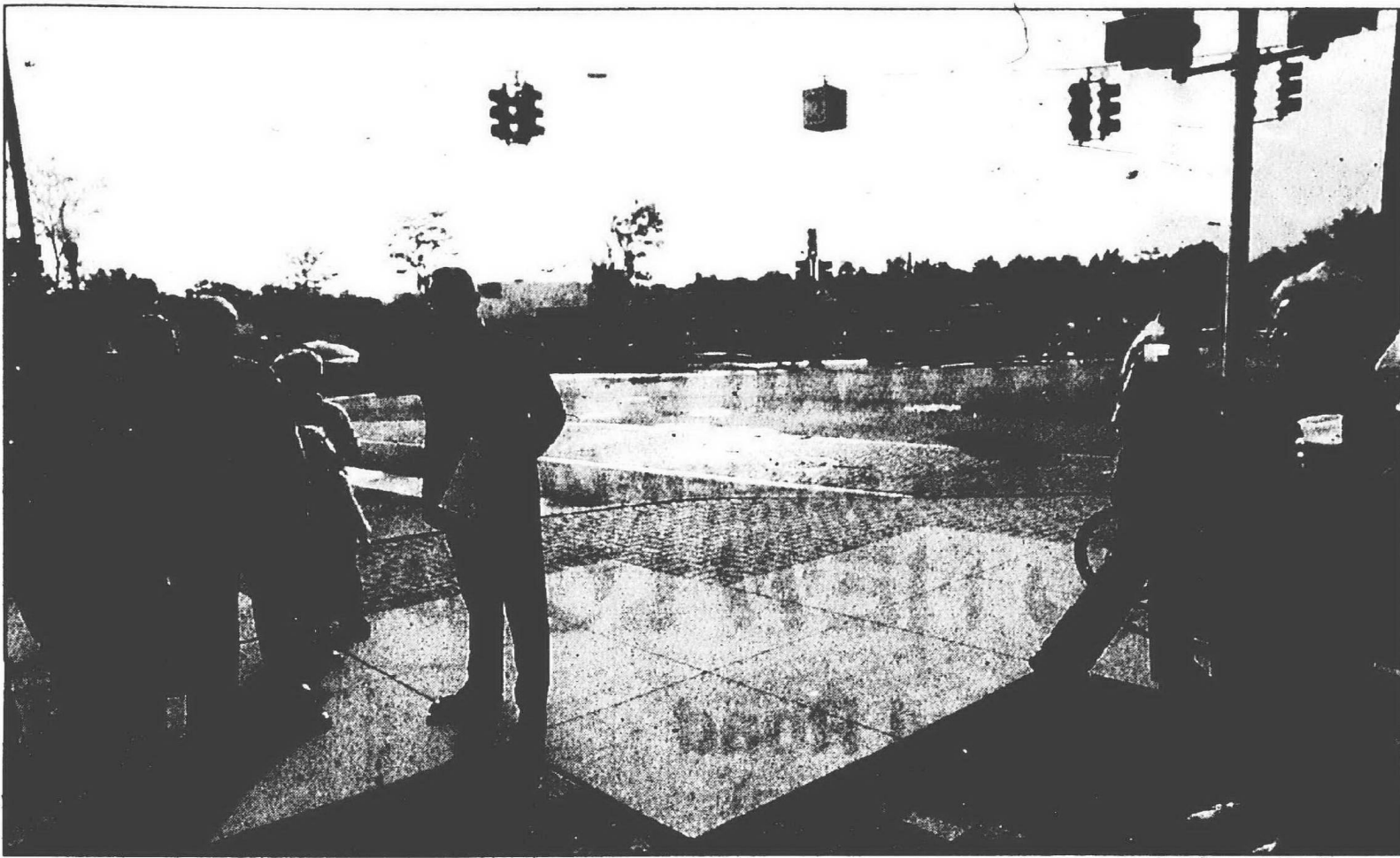
- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

EMILY S. PETERS
734-453-1234 X 225
201 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Note:
A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CM/AAE
City Clerk

Publish: September 30 and October 3, 1999



'It's an exciting time in Plymouth'

At 2:59 p.m. EST, Monday, Sept. 27, Downtown Plymouth saw an era change. The final wall of the Mayflower Hotel came tumbling down with a crash and a cloud of dust.

After 72 years of being the hallmark of downtown Plymouth, the hotel was demolished amidst a wave of nostalgia as past visitors to the hotel came to say adieu.

Although many are sad to see the hotel torn down, most agree that the time had come to bring back the glory days of the Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street corner.

Mayor Joe Koch and Tri-Mount representative Craig Smith led those present in a toast to the Mayflower's past and future at a reception hosted by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and sponsored, in part, by Spartan Stores.

The new Mayflower Center, built by Tri-Mount Vin-

■ The final wall of the Mayflower Hotel came tumbling down with a crash and a cloud of dust.

centi Properties, will bring a great deal of new activity to downtown Plymouth. People's State Bank, the first tenant planned for the new building, will be joined by a restaurant and other retail businesses on the first floor of the new complex. Offices will fill the second floor while 11 condominiums will grace the third story.

"It's an exciting time to be in Plymouth" has been the overriding theme of this summer as new developments have sprouted in town. The Mayflower Center will be joined by an office complex on Main Street in the former Farmer Jack location and a second Tri-Mount project of offices and condominiums on Penniman Avenue.

Out with the old! Plymouth Mayor Joe Koch raises his glass to toast the demolition of the old Mayflower Hotel and the commencement of the Mayflower Center project last Monday in Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce served punch and cookies to passersby, as city officials and project officials greeted them. The pile of rubble seen across the street is what is left of the former Plymouth landmark.

Township buys new 911 system after lightning strikes

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Township will replace rather than repair 911 equipment damaged when lightning struck the radio communications tower in July.

The City of Plymouth acted as a secondary answering point until the volume of calls became too great. Canton Township then took over. Calls were in turn relayed to Plymouth Township via intercity radio or telephone.

The computer backup battery system went down and could not be repaired,

said Plymouth Township Police Chief Lawrence Carey.

Ameritech recommended replacement of the system although the system is still functional due to the unreliability of the present patch-repaired system, he said.

"Ameritech has quoted the township a price of \$49,292.25 to replace and install new equipment," Carey said. "The cost to completely repair the present system due to the lightning strike is \$45,868.85 and that system would not be guaranteed due to all the internal damage caused that may surface at any time."

Carey recommended that bids be waived because the replacement offer would not be available from another vendor. Ameritech was selected through the bid process to install the 911 system in Oakland County, he noted.

"Since the repair is covered by insurance, the cost to purchase a new upgraded system would be only \$5,923.40," Carey said. "This amount reflects the difference between the repair cost of the old system and the cost of the new system plus \$2,500 for labor repairs to the old system and the

cost to repair the old system. In the long run, it will save us some money. If we stay with the old system, we will have to spend extra money to put in extra boards."

The new equipment will accept the existing three 911 lines as well as the additional three 911 lines that will be transferred from the City of Plymouth to the combined Plymouth Communications Center expected to become operational Nov. 1, Carey said.

"If we do not purchase the equipment prior to the 911 lines transfer, extra labor and equipment costs will have to

go into the old, worn-out system in order for it to accept the additional lines," Carey said. "The new equipment, unlike the older technology, will accept cellular 911 calls."

Currently, cellular calls go first to the Michigan State Police. The new equipment will allow retrofitting for new technology, Carey said.

The communications center will also become part of the CLEMIS network information system. Mobile data terminals will be purchased for \$67,000 with \$14,000 to come from the drug forfeiture fund.

Youth forum solicits teen ideas, solutions

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

The Plymouth Youth Forum is taking its show on the road to find out what teens perceive as the problems and solutions facing young people in the Plymouth community.

Approximately 30 Youth Forum members realized that before the mostly adult group could proceed with decisions on what kinds of activities should be developed to keep young people off the streets and out of trouble, input from middle and high school students was needed first.

"The key is going to the young people and finding out what they want," said Stella Greene, Plymouth city commissioner and member of the Youth Forum. "It's not what young people want, then let's not waste our time, energy and money."

And that's fine with Lauren Augustyn, 16, of Plymouth, who will be organizing a meeting at the high school to get ideas from her peers.

"If you give kids a voice, they'll let you know what they want," said Augustyn. "Most kids get in trouble with alcohol and drugs because they have nothing to do. And kids want to go where the

supervision is just a little bit older than they are, people they can relate to and are responsible."

Dan Riggs, a high school teacher, will be helping Augustyn behind the scenes.

"We want students to tell us what the problems are in town and how to solve them," Riggs said. "Maybe we'll get five or six good ideas that will give us a start on what to do."

While Augustyn and Riggs work the high schools for ideas, Katie Welch and Mary Novroek will be doing the same at the middle schools.

Members of the Youth Forum also discussed the possibility of using school buildings and facilities to house future programs for teens.

"We've gone from talking about our problems to implementing one of our major goals, involving the youth of our community," said Bill Joyner of the Plymouth Volunteer Center. "I think there's a clear call for better utilization of community facilities that are currently under-utilized, better promotion and marketing of existing activities for youth, and a desire to put together funding mechanisms to pay for activities that are developed."

Volunteers seek bud vases to aid Henry Ford Hospice

Henry Ford Hospice and the Harold Bergquist Plymouth Volunteer Center are collecting bud vases for use in taking flowers to terminally ill patients.

Henry Ford Hospice, located at 260 Union Street, works with Plymouth florist Vanessa's to fill bud vases. Volunteers and staff deliver them on visits to those involved in hospice care.

"There is a need for 300 bud vases. We certainly hope that people will clean out their cup-

board, look through their closets and rummage around the basement to locate some of the bud vases given to them over the years that just are not being used right now," said Sheila Friedrich, chairwoman of the bud vase drive.

"We want to make a difference this fall in providing compassion to the terminally ill. By providing flowers, Hospice care helps to focus on quality of life, encouraging each patient to live life fully

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
- **The Alibi,** Sandra Brown
- **Black Notice,** Patricia Cornwell
- **Assassins,** Tim LaHaye
- **Dark Lady,** Richard North Patterson

NON-FICTION

- **Tuesday With Morris,** Mitch Albom
- **The Art of Happiness,** Dalai Lama
- **Faith of My Father,** John McCain
- **The Greatest Generation,** Tom Brokaw
- **Ethics For the New Millennium** (Author unlisted)

PARENT'S CHOICE CHILDREN'S NEW PICTURE BOOKS

- **I Love Trucks,** Philomena Sturges
- **The First Dog,** Jan Brett
- **Tickly Prickly,** Bonnie Becker
- **Hooway For Woodney Wat,** Helen Lester
- **Big Book of Families,** Catherine Anholt

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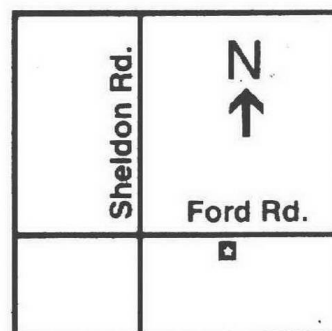
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New activations only. Not available in all locations. Limited to certain rate plans. \$4.99 is for access only. Access and long distance credits appear on 2nd through 7th bill; regular charges for rate plan chosen and long distance apply on 1st bill and after 7th bill, are for home market use only and must be used monthly or are lost. Credit approval and other fees, charges and restrictions apply. Plans include 3 months free AirTouch Extras (a package offering unlimited off-peak hours from Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. and 20 minutes of Mobile to Mobile calling. See product brochures for details). Credits for AirTouch Extras appear on 2nd through 4th bill and package continues thereafter at \$10.99 per month until canceled. All roaming, toll, and taxes extra. Local landline charges apply to calls originating within the Michigan and Toledo/Ohio area. Phone model may vary by location. Limited time offer.

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OBITUARIES

HELEN F. BEVILL

Private services were held for Helen F. Bevill, 78, of Canton.

She was born Feb. 12, 1921, in Anderson, Ind. She died Sept. 28 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George. Survivors include her two sons, Douglas (Laurel), Gregory (Cynthia).

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

GARRETT C. STONE

Private services were held for Garrett C. Stone, 88, of Canton.

He was born Jan. 30, 1911 in Hannibal, Mo. He died Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Hospital. He was a

truck driver for a transportation company.

He was preceded in death by his wife, JoAnna. Survivors include his four daughters, Elizabeth (Eric) Mason, Joan (Dick) Berger of Canton, Mary Rau of Canton, Patricia Rapp; one son, James (Eileen) of Westland; one brother; one sister; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

ADOLPH H. SCHMIDT

Memorial services for Adolph H. Schmidt, 82, of Plymouth were held Oct. 2 at Christ Our

Savior Church. Burial was private.

He was born Jan. 21, 1917, in Frankenlust, Mich. He died Sept. 29. He was an administrator for education.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred. Survivors include his two daughters, Kathryn (Stephen) Sonntag, Barbara L. Schmidt; and two granddaughters, Erin and Heather.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

LUCILLE M. LANE

Services for Lucille M. Lane, 81, of Spring Hill, Fla., took place Oct. 2 in the Vermeulen

Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born Oct. 1, 1917 in Detroit. He died Sept. 27 in Hudson, Fla. She was a homemaker. She lived in Florida for 12 years. She was formerly of Livonia.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Ella Marquette Roeder. Survivors include her husband, Elmer E. Lane of Spring Hill, Fla.; one son, James (Marge) Lane of Canton; and one daughter, Rosemary (Gary) White of Fenton.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076 or Bayonet

Point Medical Center, 14100 Fivay Road, Hudson, FL 34667.

ANNA M. KELLEMS

Services for Anna M. Kellem, 84, of Plymouth were held Oct. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with Pastor William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park, Redford Township.

She was born April 14, 1915, in Toledo, Ohio. She died Sept. 27 in Livonia. She worked at Adistra in Plymouth as a packaging clerk. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1941. She loved to cook, crochet, and embroider.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlos M. Sur-

vivors include her three daughters, Marquette Hawes of Howell, Dolores (Thomas) Preston of Plymouth and Barbara (Marlene) Cowger of Plymouth; two stepsons, Leslie (Herma) Duffield of Fenton and Jackie Kellem; and two step-daughters, Nora Thomas of Brethren, Mich., and Jean (Donald) Zander of Albion; five sisters; three brothers; 14 step-children; 17 great grandchildren; and 28 step-great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Payment center opens

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
sbuck@oe.homedcomm.net

Media One will reopen its Canton payment center at its new location, 8008 Sheldon Center Road, beginning Nov. 1.

"Media One hoped to open the office on Oct. 6 and had been informing customers of that date, but delays have pushed the opening back to Nov. 1," said Paula Peters, corporate communications manager.

The center is targeted to subscribers in the service area of Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Customers can pay their bills 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Canton Township and Northville.

Customers who prefer to pay their cable or digital telephone service bill in person or return a set-top box can do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

MediaOne from page A1

will be somewhere else," she said of future public access facilities.

The franchise agreement stipulates that a 300-square-foot production area in addition to equipment, storage and editing space, must be provided, Keen McCarthy said. The area must also be adequate for training purposes, she said.

The intended use of the Canton building is primarily as an administrative office and customer convenience center, according to Jeff Goulet, Canton Township planning department. Media One also plans a service

training and installation center on Beck Road technology park, said Sarah Comerford, assistant to Community Development Director Shirley Barney.

Bill Joyner, a Plymouth Township resident and community activist who works at the Plymouth Volunteer Center on Starkweather, wrote a letter to Keen McCarthy Sept. 2 complaining that there is no public access studio located in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for news, interviews, and nonprofit highlights.

"The Plymouth Volunteer Center is willing and interested in providing a studio in our office and provide the camera and setting for a nightly produced, local origination series of programs," Joyner told McCarthy. "We would like to ask the Charter Township of Plymouth to ask

Media One if they are not willing to fulfill their contractual obligation, to seek out a community organization such as ours to help them provide programming that will be beneficial to our community."

The lack of studio facilities does a disservice to the many nonprofit organizations that could use this outlet for promotion of volunteer activities, Joyner said.

The township was advised last spring that Media One's risk management and human resources people advised them to close their Rhonda Drive facility for health and safety reasons due to some type of an odor, Keen McCarthy said.

"At that time, we notified them that they were in violation of their franchise agreement," Keen McCarthy said. "They told us

that they were negotiating a lease on a new location within the service area."

Keen McCarthy received a letter in late July that Media One had secured a new location in Canton and was proceeding to the Canton Planning Commission for approval. "However, apparently they encountered some difficulties at the planning commission and were trying to resolve those issues," she said.

Joyner remarked about the lack of locally produced programs on Media One. "In fact, I have in the past week watched Oakland County football games, an out-of-area cooking show, an Oakland County legal program, and other public access programs that have no bearing on our community of Plymouth," said Joyner, who has hosted a cable interview show.

100 from page A1

chicken coop. Then we started to build the house."

Alexander's fondest memories are of "having a home, good family and good friends." But she does admit the highlights came on trips to almost every state with Lisle, her husband of 38 years.

"He was always going to American Legion conventions, and I would take off work to go with him," said Alexander.

The couple had no children, which Alexander attributes to "not staying home enough. I guess."

Alexander is a lifelong resident of Plymouth, living today only blocks from the Liberty Street home she lived in as a child, above her father's meat market.

"I remember as a small child falling through an upper floor window," said Alexander. "Luckily there were mattresses on the

I'm not surprised I made it to 100. I feel pretty good.

Clara Alexander
resident

ground and I landed on them. Otherwise, I might not be here today."

Alexander admitted to not being the perfect teenager, especially after Plymouth High School burned down before she graduated in 1917.

"I remember sneaking out of the building where we had classes, going home and getting our car, and taking a few friends to Northville," said Alexander. "We came back to Plymouth, I dropped off the car at home and got back into class before school was out without being caught. I didn't do that again."

Alexander's family, which now consists of nieces, nephews and their children and grandchildren, still show up at her house for Christmas. Now it's a potluck affair. But until about seven years ago, Alexander did the cooking, making her special chicken and rice dish.

But after all these years, the secret is now out. "I don't like to cook," Alexander finally admitted with a smile.

Alexander has signed letters and cards from at least three presidents, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton.

"I'm a Republican," she proudly announces. "But I don't have a favorite president. If Democrats do a good job, I wouldn't criticize them."

Alexander uses a walker to get along, but still lives alone, taking care of herself.

"I'm not surprised I made it to 100. I feel pretty good."

Parking from page A1

op. Customers don't give you a second chance if they can't find parking. So, we're going to manage the system better."

Chip Falcuson, owner of the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth, said he encourages his employees to park in the parking deck.

"Everybody would like to park in front, but there's plenty of parking around," said Falcuson. "In reality, the parking deck is

very convenient, but underutilized. Parking enforcement is for the betterment of the entire downtown."

Purcell says the DDA will also introduce new signage so patrons can easily tell where to park.

"I hope to fill the parking enforcement officer position within a month," she said. "For the first four to six weeks we won't issue revenue-producing tickets to make sure customers are aware of the alternative parking sites."

Purcell said the DDA will print newly-designed parking tickets, develop new parking signs and pay for the enforcement officer. She's hoping all the

costs will eventually be paid for through revenues generated by parking tickets.

Purcell notes the city's parking enforcement effort will never be a money-maker but is designed to keep people from parking for long periods of time in prime downtown parking spaces. Currently, tickets range from \$5-\$30, depending on the parking offense. Purcell said there will be a study to determine if those rates should be adjusted.

At its last meeting, the Plymouth City Commission approved a management agreement with the DDA, giving the downtown group authority over the city's parking system.

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MOVIE GUIDE

THREE KINGS (R)
12.15, 2.30, 4.50, 7.10, 9.40
DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13)
1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.05, 9.05
MYSTERY ALASKA (R)
11.45, 2.10, 4.40, 7.20, 9.45
SIXTH SENSE (R)
12.10, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.25
DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)
12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15
FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13)
12.05, 2.35, 5.05, 7.35, 10.05

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PUBLIC HEARING**

On Wednesday, October 20, 1999, at 3:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, the Charter Township of Canton, under the auspices of the Canton CDBG Advisory Council and the Resource Development Division, will hold a public hearing to accept citizen comments and suggestions for the following:

1. Reprogramming of funds for FY 1998 Housing Rehabilitation Program \$40,000 from FY 1998 Harrison Drain Improvements to FY 1998 Housing Rehabilitation Program. This will neither create a new activity nor cancel an existing activity.
2. Reprogramming of funds for community wide study and analysis of curb cut needs for wheelchair access. Reprogram \$20,000 from FY 1998 Harrison Drain Improvements. This will create a new activity. It will not cancel an existing activity.
3. Public comment on FY 1998 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report ("CAPERS").

Requests for information may be directed to the Resource Development Division at the address above, (734) 397-5392. If a reasonable accommodation is needed to attend any public meeting, please contact David Medley at (734) 397-5435.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30 and October 3, 1999

October CRUISES
Save \$75 to several hundred

If you're thinking about a cruise, now's the time to book. During October, AAA Travel is offering a 5% rebate on hundreds of sailings between now and next June. So along with exclusive benefits and extras, now you can take advantage of limited time savings on the cruise you've been dreaming about!

To find out more, get in touch with a professional AAA Travel Agent. You can visit any of our 1-800-AAA-MICH or visit us online to help you choose the cruise that's right for you... and you can sail away with big savings!

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PRINCESS

Plymouth Health Center proudly welcomes Dr. Rushton to the neighborhood.

Dr. Jerry Rushton received his pediatric training at Indiana University in Indianapolis where he was chief resident. He recently completed his training as a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar in the field of pediatric health services research and completed a master's of public health degree in preventive medicine at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. His clinical interests will be in preventive care, child development and behavioral issues. He is now accepting new patients.

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Schoolcraft seeks board applicants

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is seeking candidates to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Stephen C. Ragan, effective Sept. 30, 1999. Ragan left the board citing increased time and travel demands in his new position as vice president for institutional advancement at Lawrence Technological University.

Persons wishing to apply for the position must be registered voters. They must be residents of the college district which includes the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and part of the Novi school districts. The person will be appointed

through June 30, 2001. There will be a Board of Trustees election in June 2001.

Applications are available in the Office of the President, Room 190 in the Administration Building. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 18. The board will interview candidates in early November and the new board member will be seated Nov. 17. For information, call (734) 462-4420.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just east of I-275.

Continue your education

The following continuing education classes will be offered at Schoolcraft College the week of Oct. 11-16:

■ **Real Estate Continuing Education** - A course that fulfills the Michigan requirements for licensed real estate brokers and salespeople for license renewal for the current year. This one-day class begins 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Fee is \$45.

■ **Creating Web Pages** - Online Course - Learn about the capabilities of the World Wide Web and the fundamentals of Web page design. This hands-on workshop will help you learn to create your own Web site. Appropriate computer access is required in this online course. This six-week Internet class begins Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$59.

■ **First Line Supervision** - This course reviews the basic skills required to supervise others in the workplace such as: leadership styles, decision making, goal setting, managing employee morale, communication and motivation, time and stress management and team building. This five-week class begins 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$146.

■ **Homeopathy** - Beyond the

Basics - A class designed for those who are familiar with the basic principles of classical homeopathy, have some experience using it and are interested in exploring further. This five-week class begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Fee is \$79.

■ **Builder's Licensing Exam Preparation** - Learn about the builder's licensing exam including Occupational Code Act 299, contracts, financial project management, payroll, personnel, safety insurance, bonds, liens, business organization excavation and carpentry, finish carpentry, concrete and masonry and roofing. This four-week class begins 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. Fee is \$195.

■ **Winterizing Your Horse and Stable** - Learn to prevent many weather-related illnesses and injuries by making changes in the way you care for your horse. This one-day class begins 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is \$58.

■ **Long-Term Care Considerations** - Are you counting on Medicare to pay if you need nursing home care? Is Medicaid an option? Can you afford to self-insure? Learn the answers to these questions in a one-day class beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is \$40.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Socializing: Clyde Love of Westland accepts a beverage from Kathy Vander at the fund-raiser. Love and a dozen retirees of the village industries were invited to share stories about Henry Ford and the old days when they were tool-and-die apprentices, snap gauge grinders and engravers at Nankin Mills and other small shops.

Nankin

from page A5

ting paid — in cash.

"It was a nice group. We got along good, had a great foreman and everybody cooperated," Bauman said. "The village industries put a lot of local people to work."

But he left his job there to take care of the family farm, when his brother and father died in a train wreck in 1943. Years later, he worked at Burroughs.

Vern Kelley, an employee at the Waterford plant near Northville Road for three years, worked there as an internal grinder and snap gauge grinder.

Kelley has lived in Plymouth since 1928. In 1940, he appeared in a Ford Motor Co. ad in National Geographic.

Actually, Kelley's father, Glenn, worked at the plant before Vern did, running a screw machine. "Ford came through with that \$5 a day (wage) during the Depression," Kelley said.

Kelley enjoyed the steady income and vacation time. "I wasn't worried about getting laid off, because there was always work," Kelley said. Kelley also met Ford, who greeted him with a simple handshake and hello. "He was a real pleasant guy," Kelley said.

Kelley also remembers the Plymouth community, naming Simpson's Bar, Gainey's Meat Market and Norma Cassidy's Clothing Store. The village industries "really helped the economy in the area," Kelley said.

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Give blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept blood donations noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Community Room at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

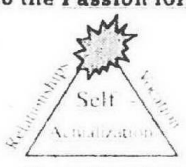
The Bloodmobile will also accept donations 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College's main campus in Livonia.

To schedule an appointment at either location, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome.

The Radcliff Center is on Radcliff Street just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman roads in Garden City. The main Schoolcraft campus is on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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OCT 30

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Streamlined child support payment procedure proposed

By MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERV. CE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Parents who rely on child support payments to make ends meet will get their money faster under a new statewide centralized collection system approved by the Michigan House Thursday, Sept. 30.

At present, the Friend of the Court may hold on to that money for up to 14 days. Under the new system, checks must be issued within two days.

The system should also be easier for those who pay, according to Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, sponsor of one of 12 bills needed to create it. Paying parents can opt for electronic transfer of funds and direct deposit, she said.

And employers, ordered by the court to take money out of paying parents' wages because of past lateness, will send checks to a single location.

Federal law now requires states to have a single central support collection system as a result of welfare reforms adopted in 1996. To comply, state lawmakers must take over the collection and disbursement of child support from county Friend of the Court offices.

To do that, the state signed a contract with the Washington, D.C.-based Lockheed-Martin company for \$107 million to build a central state computer, connecting all Friends of the Court to the network.

If the Senate concurs, the computer system is expected to be in operation by October 2001. When finished, it will be expected to handle receipts from 12 million payers - four million individuals and eight million employers - worth \$139 million in support annually.

Legislative aides said the new system should resolve several problems. It will be easier to track those who fall behind in their child support payments. And it will be easier to catch those cases in which support has been claimed against more than one non-custodial parent (claims against two fathers).

Because collections are conducted by counties presently, multiple claims are hard to spot when filed in different counties. And the money will get out faster.

"It's win-win for everybody," Toy said. "Local Friend of the Court organizations will have more flexibility and enforcement and less financial responsibility."

House Bill 4816, the main bill in the package sponsored by Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester, was approved by the House in a 101-3 vote. Toy and Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also sponsored portions of the 12-bill package.

All Observer-area state representatives voted with the majority.

Bridge out until replacement is built

Beginning Monday, motorists using Northville Road just north of Five Mile Road will be detoured while a bridge over the Middle Rouge River is built.

The existing bridge, built in 1920 next to the Phoenix Lake dam, will be demolished. The new bridge will cost about \$3.2 million.

Motorists driving south on Northville Road will be directed onto Hines Drive to Northville

Road, about 1/4 mile south of the bridge. Motorists driving north on Northville Road will turn left onto Hines Drive onto the detour.

The bridge will be closed to traffic on Monday until construction is completed in late spring. While most road projects are suspended during the winter, work can continue on bridges.

The Northville Road bridge project is one of the 80-plus pro-

jects comprising Wayne County's \$60 million road construction season. Crews are working to complete nearly 70 miles of major improvements before winter.

For information on Wayne County's road projects, you can visit the county roads Web site at www.waynecounty.com/wayneroads, or call (734) 595-7623.

State grants available for charitable organizations

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, is urging local communities and registered nonprofit volunteer organizations to take advantage of state grants available to support local volunteer efforts.

Michigan volunteer investment grants are currently available in amounts from \$25,000 to \$100,000. To obtain a grant, local volunteers and nonprofit organizations are to join in a collaborative partnership and designate one community organization to serve as their community volunteer

resource center.

The community partners must establish an agency endowment for the purpose of supporting the center, which would be financed by a dollar-for-dollar match between local and volunteer investment grant funds.

The filing deadline for 1999-2000 grants is Oct. 15. Applications and further assistance can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Community Service Commission at (517) 335-4295.

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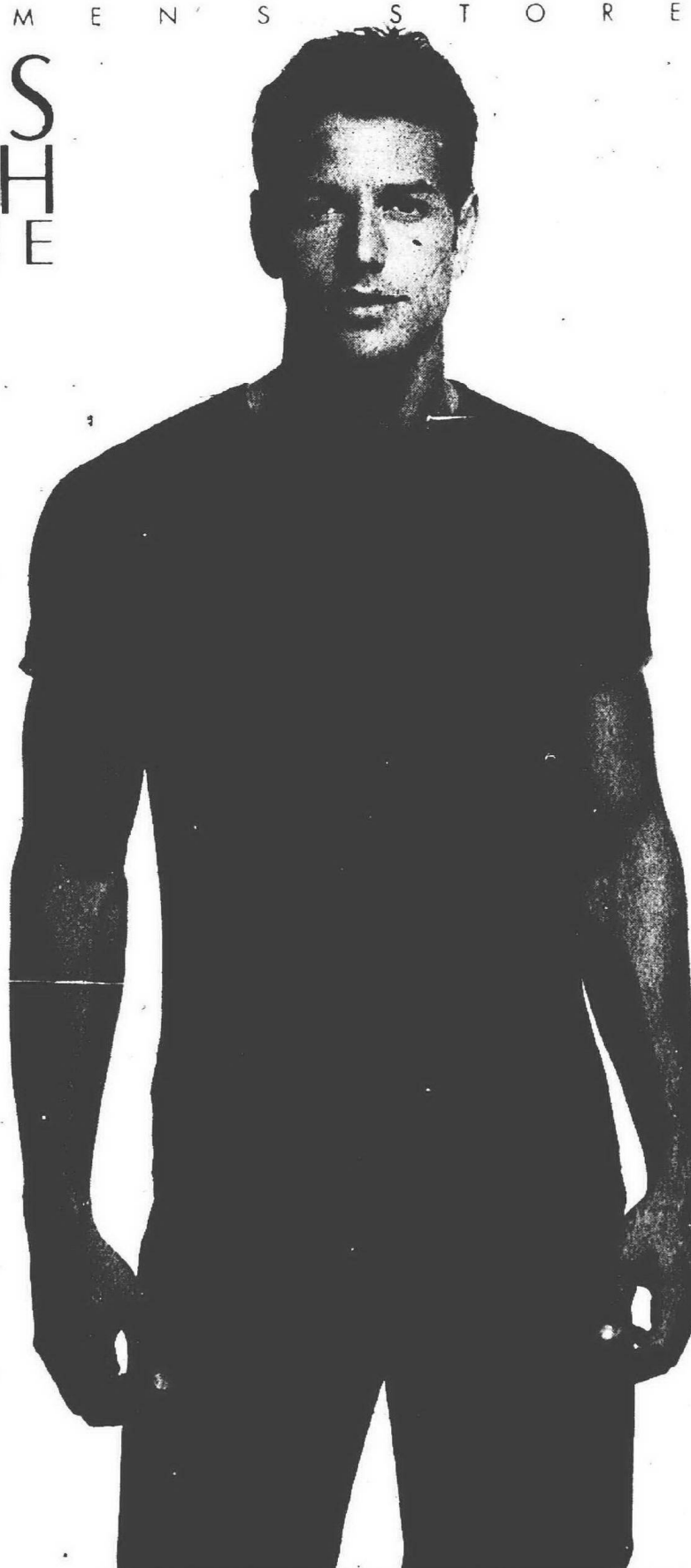
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Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Basketball, B2
College sports, B3

P/C Page 1, Section B

Sunday, October 3, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton swimmers fall

Walled Lake earned seven wins Thursday at home against Plymouth Canton to squeak out a 95.5-88.5 victory in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim meet at Walled Lake Western.

The loss dropped the Chiefs to 1-4 in duals.

Canton wins came in two of the three relays with Danielle Drysdale, Michelle Nilson, Erin Rogala and Milylene Matheny combining for a victory in the 200-yard medley relay (2:02.27) and Nilson, Lindsey Mulilis, Kim Weaver and Jamie Bielak taking top honors in the 400 freestyle relay (4:07.54).

Individual-event winners for the Chiefs were Drysdale in the 100 butterfly (1:03.11), Nilson in the 500 free (5:56.39) and Rogala in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.89).

Jessica Martin led Walled Lake with wins in the 100 (58.0) and 200 (2:10.08) freestyles.

Steelers sweep

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team got three touchdowns from Steve Howey to defeat the Livonia Falcons 26-8 in a Junior Football League game last Sunday in Livonia.

Howey scored one of his TDs on a 91-yard run and another on an interception return. Josh Gay added a long touchdown run. Corey Walser, Mike Kerul and Tim Storch were defensive standouts for the Steelers, now 2-1.

The Steeler junior varsity earned its first victory of the season, beating their Falcon counterparts 7-0. The game's only touchdown was scored by Chuck Schumacher on a 1-yard run, set up by Matt Czajkowski's 23-yard run to the 1-yard line. Kevin Bradley, Steve Lehane, Chris Rusin, Schumacher and Kyle Gendron — who intercepted a pass late in the game — led the defense.

The Steeler freshmen team improved to 2-1 with a 20-0 triumph over the Falcons Sunday. Deshon McClendon scored two touchdowns and Troy Sutherland had one, with Jeffrey Stott and Devin Murphy adding extra points. Paul Kanaan, Matthew Mauldin and Alexander Avramoski paced the defense.

Chiefs' JV tips Mustangs

The Plymouth Canton junior varsity football team remains unbeatable, after registering a 24-13 triumph over Northville Thursday. The Chiefs' JV is now 5-0-1.

The Canton freshmen rebounded from a loss to Walled Lake Western the previous week to beat Northville, 22-10 Thursday. The frosh are 4-2.

On Sept. 23, a third-quarter touchdown propelled the Canton JV to a 7-0 victory over Western. The Chiefs' freshmen suffered two lost fumbles inside the Western 10-yard line and lost another possession on downs, which ultimately led to their defeat by a 20-14 count.

CCJBSA elections

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball League, a.k.a. the CCJBSL, will elect five officers during its regular monthly meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wed., Oct. 13, at the Plymouth District Library.

The five officers will be elected to two-year terms and become members of the league's Executive Board.

Positions up for election include President, Secretary, Vice President-Equipment, VP-Fields and VP-Lower Boys Divisions. Remaining positions become open next year.

Indians tryouts

The Michigan Indians 10-and-under baseball team will have tryouts for its 2000 travel squad at noon Saturday at Plymouth Township Park, located on Ann Arbor Trail between Sheldog and Beck.

Date of birth must be Aug. 1, 1989 or later. Call Rick Green at (248) 486-1940 or Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 for information.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 597-7279.

Canton rolls over Northville, 24-0

It wasn't pretty, but it was all Canton. The Chiefs simply ran the ball down Northville's collective throats in getting an important football win Friday, one that moved them one step closer to qualifying for the state playoffs.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's smash-mouth, run-it-up-the-gut style of offense may not be electrifying to watch, but it lit up the scoreboard Friday night against Northville.

With Chief fullback Nick Stonerook doing his best imitation of a runaway train, Canton rolled to a 24-0 victory,

derailing the Mustangs' homecoming celebration.

Stonerook, who spent almost as much time in the Northville secondary as the Mustangs' defensive backs, grinded out 125 yards on 23 carries. His backfield mate, Jerry Gaines, rushed for 73 yards on 12 carries.

The Chiefs are now 4-2 (3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) heading into Friday's home game

against Farmington Harrison. More importantly, they're two wins from making the playoffs for just the second time in school history.

"We won three games all of last year, so I told the kids before this year, 'Let's make our goal four wins, and the rest will be gravy,'" Baechler said. "Now that we've met that goal, I have to admit that, yes, it will be a little disappointing if we don't win five or six games and make the playoffs."

"I am extremely proud of every member of this team. One of the biggest plays of the game tonight was made by a player (junior John McKae) who started the season as a third-stringer,

but because of injuries, is starting now. If I had to pick a star on our defense tonight, I couldn't do it because all 11 of them played great."

It took exactly four minutes and 15 seconds for the Chiefs to subdue the energetic Northville homecoming crowd. That's how much time elapsed on their game-opening, 68-yard drive, which was capped by quarterback Oliver Wolcott's 17-yard TD pass to Ian Riley.

Riley caught Wolcott's bullet at the 10-yard line, spun away from one Mustang defender and sprinted into the end zone. Wolcott kicked the extra

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, B5

Salem gets 1st win



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSHIMANN

Forcing a fumble: Salem's Chris Foor (right) gets his arm in to pry the ball from a North Farmington ball carrier, as Andy Kocoloski (33) closes in. The Rocks also got two pass interceptions from Jason Furr in earning their first win of the season.

SALEM FOOTBALL

What Plymouth Salem did to celebrate its Homecoming Friday was simple: It ran the ball, just like the Rocks have done year in and year out in Tom Moshimer's reign as coach.

And they did it successfully, riddling North Farmington for 292 rushing yards in a 21-7 victory. The win ended Salem's five-game skid, giving the Rocks a 1-5 record, 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. North is also 1-5, but the Raiders stand 0-4 in the Lakes.

Gabe Coble, filling in for Matt Fair at quarterback after Fair suffered a dislocated shoulder late in a 12-6 overtime loss to Walled Lake Central the previous week, broke two long runs to set up a pair of first-quarter touchdowns. Coble finished with 161 rushing yards on 19 attempts.

On Salem's first offensive play of the game, Coble busted loose on an

option play for 55 yards, down to the North 19. Five plays later, Andy Kocoloski drove into the end zone from 6 yards out for the score. Jim March's placement made it 7-0.

The Raiders failed to pick up a first down on their ensuing possession and Salem took full advantage. Following North's punt, Coble sped 68 yards to the Raider 16, setting up Jason Lukasik's 1-yard plunge that made it 14-0.

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, B5

Stars of '74 are a treat at Homecoming



C.J. RISAK

Fall. Nature's regeneration process begins with the falling of the leaves and temperatures.

It's a time for self-examination, a time for reflection. With the closing of Tiger Stadium last week, such feelings were at a premium.

A perfect time for

Homecoming.

Last Friday, the players from one of Plymouth Salem's all-time greatest football teams gathered for a quarter-century celebration. Twenty-five years ago, the Rocks posted a 9-0 season to finish first in the first-ever statewide computer rankings.

That was the year before the state prep football playoffs began. But as Tom Moshimer — the only guy to ever coach Salem football — recalled, "We had the highest computer point total ever attained."

So the irony was overwhelming as that group of players was honored prior to Friday's Salem-vs.-North Farmington game. The best (Moshimer couldn't choose between that team and his '77 squad, which featured future University of Michigan quarterback Rich Hewlett) eulogized just before one of the Rocks' worst teams took the field.

Moshimer had never coached a team that started the season with five-straight losses. Until this year.

One thing these teams have in common: Their size. "We only had one kid over 200 pounds that played," said Moshimer of his championship squad. "They were small. They were really little."

"When we played (Farmington) Harrison, everyone thought we'd lose because they were so much bigger. They said Harrison would dominate us."

Please see RISAK, B4

Spartans still supreme

CROSS COUNTRY

in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Both Salem teams are idle until Saturday, when they run at the Wayne County Invitational.

Canton routs Harrison

Plymouth Canton's boys team captured the top five spots in its dual meet against Farmington Hills Harrison Thursday at Cass Benton, leading to a 15-0 victory.

Jon Mikosz led the Chiefs, finishing first in 18:25. Scott Gillen was second (18:47), Brendan McCallie was third (18:40), Steve Dehnen was fourth (18:48) and Pat Pruitt was fifth (19:04).

Ryan Stanko finished ninth (19:13) and John West was 10th (19:14).

The Hawks' leaders were Jason Scarborough, who was sixth, Steve Sargol, who was seventh, and Jo Keller, who was eighth, all in 19:10.

In the girls meet, Canton swept the first four places in defeating Farmington Harrison, 16-0, Thursday at Cass Benton.

The Chiefs' Stacie Griffin clocked 21:26 to edge teammate Sarah Rucinski by eight seconds. Another two seconds back in third place was Amy DiPina, while Allison Mills was fourth at 21:55.

Harrison's top finisher was Lauren Liebowitz at 22:04, who finished fifth, eight seconds ahead of Canton's Erica Stoner.

Seventh and eighth belonged to the Hawks' Lynn Andziewski at 22:26 and Christine Aubry, 22:41.

Both Canton teams are now idle until Saturday, when they run at the Ypsilanti Invitational.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

A leading Rock: Salem's Rachael Moraitis finished second among the Rocks, placing seventh overall against Stevenson.

Certainly, Plymouth Salem's girls cross-country team had hoped for something more. But Thursday in the Rocks showdown against defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Stevenson, they proved they had not closed the gap significantly.

The Spartans simply ran away from Salem at Cass Benton, posting an 18-37 dual meet win. It was Salem's first loss in three WLAA Lakes Division meets; the Rocks are 4-1 overall. Stevenson is 5-0 overall, 3-0 in the division.

The Spartans claimed five of the first six spots, led by Andrea Parker who was first in 20:11. Tessa Tarole was second for Stevenson in 20:46, just ahead of Salem's top finisher — Rachel Jones, who was third.

Stevenson's Steffanie Rousseau (21:14), Tara Tarole (21:30) and Marissa Montgomery (21:34) placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Rocks had the next four spots, with Rachael Moraitis seventh (21:51), Asha Chappell eighth (21:55), Kim Wood ninth (21:57) and Miranda White 10th (22:00). Salem's next finishers were Lisa Jasnowski, 13th (22:16) and Brynne DeNeen, 14th (22:21).

The Salem boys team didn't fare much better, losing to Stevenson 21-34 Thursday at Cass Benton. Donnie Warner paced the Rocks, placing second in 17:17. Next best for Salem was Mavur Gill in fifth (17:53), Rob Showalter, eighth (18:31), Mike Carpenter, ninth (18:39), Kurt Sarfield, 10th (18:41), and Greg Kubitski, 11th (18:42).

Stevenson's Matt Isner won in 17:02. Eric Mink was third for the Spartans (17:19) and Brad Carroll was fourth (17:41). The Spartans are 4-1 overall, 2-1

Rocks wreck Rockets; N'ville beats Chiefs

It wasn't until the second half of Plymouth Salem's basketball game against Westland John Glenn that the Rocks asserted themselves.

Trailing 24-21 at the half, the Rocks outscored Glenn 26-15 in the second half to post a 47-39 victory. The win improved Salem's record to 8-1, 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rockets are 5-4 overall; 2-1 in the WLAA.

Tiffany Grubaugh led the Rocks' rally, scoring 22 points. Kelly Jaskot was next best with nine.

BASKETBALL

Glenn got 19 points from Stephanie Crews and six from Latoya Chandler.

A run late in the third quarter allowed Salem to outscore Glenn 14-7 in the period to take a 35-31 advantage into the final period.

"Offensively, I believe we needed to be a little more disciplined, to get a little better shot than what we were taking," said Glenn coach Joel Lloyd. "In addition, we had some costly

turnovers down the stretch. Put the two together and we're eight points short."

Northville 35, Canton 31: A poor start proved too much to overcome for Plymouth Canton Thursday at home against Northville.

The Chiefs trailed 14-5 after one quarter and 22-12 at the half as they lost for the third time in four games. Canton is 4-5 for the season, 1-2 in the WLAA. Northville is 4-4 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA.

"They're a big team, and we had trouble getting inside," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "We need to attack the zone better. We had trouble hitting outside."

The Chiefs also had trouble hitting from the free throw line. They converted just 7 of 18 (39 percent). Northville was 5-of-11 (45 percent).

Canton closed the gap to 26-21 after three periods and managed to pull to within two in the last quarter. But Kate Hammond, a 5-foot-10 forward — the Mustangs also have the Hasse sisters, who stand 6-3 and 6-1 — nailed a jumper with a minute to go to seal the verdict.

"Northville's solid," said Blohm. "They're hard to compete against because of their size. But they were active, too."

Janine Guastella topped Canton with 14 points. Anne Morrell was next best with eight. Janel Hasse's 10 points topped the Mustangs.

Oakland Christian 52, PCA 26: Rochester Hills Oakland Christian raced to a 16-4 lead after one quarter and never relented Friday against Plymouth Christian Academy.

The loss left the Eagles at 2-7

overall, 0-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland Christian is 5-4 overall, 3-0 in the MIAC.

PCA trailed 27-12 at the half and 40-17 after three quarters. Laura Clark paced the Eagles with nine points, she also had two assists. Ashley Baker's 13 points was best for Oakland Christian.

Ladywood 39, Regina 35: A pair of free throws with 38 seconds to play Friday by junior guard Melissa Harakas provided the Blazers with a basket proof lead.

Center Liz Obrecht hit a basket inside the last minute to break a 35-35 tie. Harper Woods Regina then missed a shot. Livonia Ladywood rebounded and got the ball to Harakas, who was fouled.

Senior guard Kristen Barnes

led host Ladywood with 10 points, all in the first half, while Melissa Harakas scored all eight of her points in the second half. She also had six steals.

Junior guard Jen Hunley came off the bench in the first quarter and hit a pair of threes to spark Ladywood to a 15-7 lead after the opening period.

Regina trimmed the margin by two to 23-17 at the half and cut the margin further to 30-29 after three periods.

The Blazers can point to free throws as a critical factor. They made 7-of-9 to improve to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Regina, led by senior guard Carrie Culos and her 13 points, made nine free throws but missed 11. It is now 3-5 overall and winless in four Catholic League games.

Salem-vs.-Canton for the title?

What happened last Wednesday did more to shape the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer race than anything previously.

Indeed, while there are no certainties in sports (witness Farmington Harrison's sudden desperate quest just to qualify for the state playoffs in football after forfeiting two wins because they used an ineligible player), it would seem there is just one meaningful match remaining to determine who will meet in the WLAA final Oct. 20.

That match is the Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Churchill game, which will be played Oct. 11 at Canton.

Here's what's happened: On Wednesday, Plymouth Salem guaranteed itself a spot in the WLAA final by thumping Livonia Stevenson 4-1. The only Lakes Division game remaining for the Rocks is Monday at North Farmington, even if they did lose it, however, the best Stevenson could hope for is to tie Salem for first, in which case the Spartans would lose the first tiebreaker

SOCCER

(head-to-head results).

Also on Wednesday, Churchill shocked Northville 3-2. That left Canton and Churchill as the only unbeaten teams in the Western Division (both are 3-0). Indeed, the Chargers have perhaps the oddest record in the WLAA; they are 0-8 outside divisional play, 3-0 within it.

After a few bumps in the road, the Chiefs seem to be on track toward gaining that WLAA championship game berth as the Western Division winner. Since starting the season 3-3, they have gone 5-0-1; their last loss was by a 1-0 count, to Stevenson Sept. 15.

But they still must get past a suddenly revived Churchill team. Should Canton beat the Chargers, they would meet Salem twice in a one-week span, and perhaps as many as three times in 12 days (making it four times this season), should they meet in the state district tournament.

The Chiefs clarified the WLAA playoff picture with a 3-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Wednesday at Harrison. Justin Augustine and John Kaczmarek each scored goals in the first half. Steve Hrycyk got one in the second half. Kevin Struel assisted on Kaczmarek's goal.

T.J. Tomasso, Matthew Strabbing and Greg Musser shared the goalkeeping chores.

PCA 0, Roeser 0: Goalie Travis Yonkman notched his sixth shutout of the season Friday for the Eagles.

Plymouth Christian is now 6-2-4 while Bloomfield Hills Roeser is 5-4-1. The Eagles play Tuesday at Warren Bethesda.

PCA 2, A.P. Inter-City 2: On Tuesday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, Plymouth Christian Academy wasted a 2-0, second-half lead and had to settle for a tie.

That left the Eagles with a 5-2-3 record in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, 6-2-3 record overall.

Dave Carty scored both PCA goals. His first, assisted by Jon Dale, gave PCA a 1-0 halftime lead. His second, assisted by Jim Morrison, put the Eagles up by two 10 minutes into the second half.

But Inter-City rallied, scoring 20 minutes into the second half and tying it five minutes later.

Salem 9, W.L. Western 0: Last Monday, Scott Duhl bumped his goal total to 16 on the season with three against Walled Lake Western in a lopsided win over the Warriors at Western.

Rob Ash added two goals and Brett Stunar had a goal and five assists. Brian Popeney and Sean Loewe added a goal and an assist each, and Jeff Haar also scored a goal. Ben Wielechowski and Dan Longpre each had assists.

Tavio Palazzolo earned his eighth shutout of the season.

"I really am happy with the way they're playing," said Ed McCarthy, Salem's coach. "They're improving every game. Saturday's win over Ann Arbor Pioneer (on Sept. 25) was a big win for us."

The Rocks defeated Pioneer 4-1 at Pioneer. Loewe and Haar each scored in the first half. Haar assisted on Loewe's goal and Dustin Drabek assisted on Haar's. Duhl, from Keith Schenkel and Dan Amos, from Longpre, got second-half goals.

Palazzolo was again in goal for the win.

TENNIS RESULTS

NORTH FARMINGTON 7

PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

Thursday at North

No. 1 singles: Bethany Nestor, NF, def. Jacob Sieboldnick 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2: Amy Berke, NF, def. Nick Hady 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Lindsay Pyle, PSI, def. Joyce Chung 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

No. 4: Julie Maltzman, NF, def. Neta Patel 6-0, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Elnora Strat, Marissa Sloan, NF, def. Mandy Bradley, Krystal Finney 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2: Janna Street, Julie Shuster, NF, def. Kristie Edwards, Kater Cleak 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Michelle Boghtrovit, Chelsea Dwyer, NF, def. Zanna Dohadkian, Sheema Rabbag 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4: Laura Breen, Elnora Sloan, NF, def. April Aquino, Sarah Madley 6-0, 6-0.

Dual meet records: North, 8-5; Salem, 3-6.1. Next meet: At the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

FARMINGTON 7

PLYMOUTH CANTON 1

Sept. 30 at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lynday Howard, NF, def. Christina Sipek 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2: Reen Surma, NF, def. J. Zee Brown 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Brittain Nacitovich, NF, def. Katie Malone 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4: Kristie Boskey, NF, def. Kelly Markowicz 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Anne Gaurley, Stephanie Arnold, NF, def. Niki Shukron, Jennifer 6-3, 6-1.

No. 2: Adriane Grace Shene, Denesch, NF, def. Tracey Robey, Susan Krack 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3: Chru Chan, Jennifer Wagner, NF, def. Angela Zenthor, Kristie Sipek 6-0, 6-4.

No. 4: Kati Street, Jenny Weiland, NF, def. Kira Ann, Meera Desai 7-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Canton's dual meet record: 4-5-1.

Next meet: At the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

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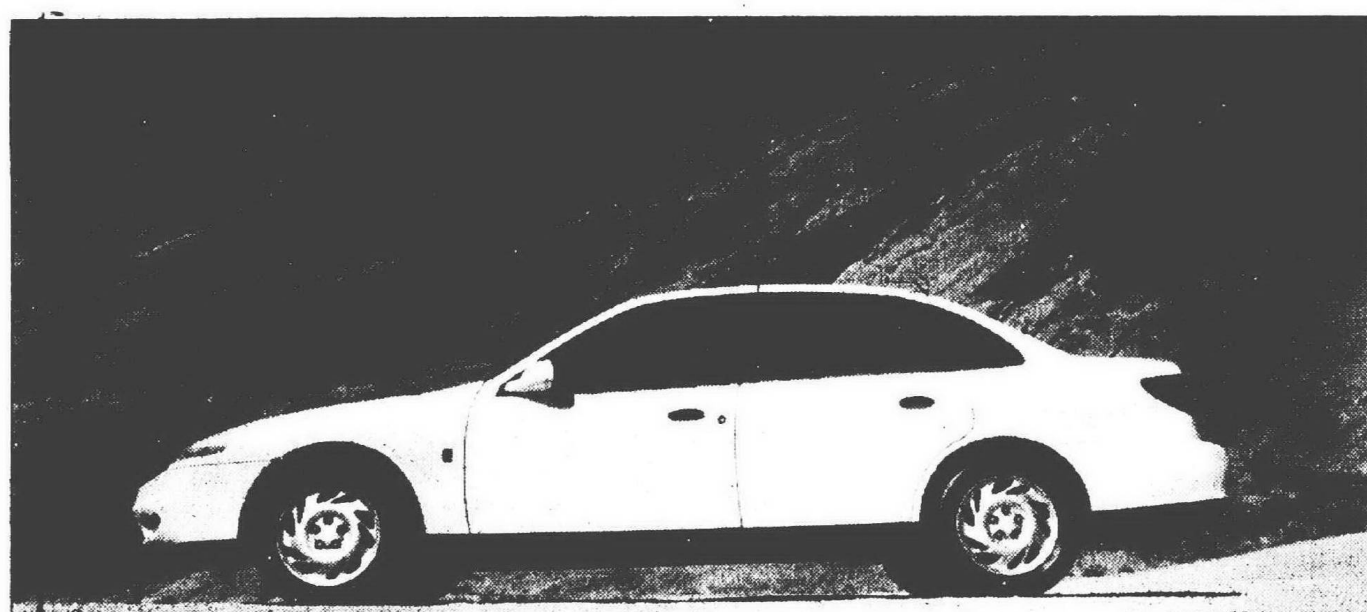
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Lady Crusaders swept by Cornerstone

Two days after an impressive win over an NCAA Division II team — Saginaw Valley State — Madonna University's volleyball team got its bell rung by Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone College.

The Cardinals improved to 23-2 overall and 6-0 in the WHAC with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-6 victory over the Lady Crusaders Thursday in Grand Rapids. The loss — its first in WHAC play in nearly two years — left Madonna at 16-5 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

Marybri Hemme, from Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood, filling in for the injured Erin Cunningham (she hurt her knee at

VOLLEYBALL

the Palm Beach Atlantic Classic Tournament last weekend), paced the Crusaders with 11 kills (a .455 kill percentage). She also had two service aces, three blocks and 12 digs.

Stephanie Ubalde added nine kills and five blocks. Brandy Malewski (Redford Thornton) had five kills, 11 blocks and 17 digs. Kelly Artymovich chipped in with five kills, six blocks and 13 digs. Nicole Burns had nine blocks and 15 digs. Jen Wing had eight assists-to-kills and 15

digs, and Jennie Wind got 24 assists-to-kills.

Cornerstone was led by Allison Schneider with 15 kills.

Against SVSU last Tuesday, Malewski led the way with 20 kills (58.6), 17 blocks and 11 digs. Ubalde had 13 kills (42.9) and 11 blocks. Artymovich contributed nine kills (45.0), 12 blocks and 18 digs. Burns had nine kills (40.9), 15 blocks and 14 digs. Hemme got seven kills and 17 digs, and Wind finished with 15 assists-to-kills, eight blocks and 15 digs.

Madonna hosts Aquinas in a WHAC match at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SC stops Delta

Schoolcraft College won its eighth consecutive match Tuesday, defeating Delta Community College 15-9, 15-4, 15-7 at Delta.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchville) led the Lady Ocelots with 17 kills and two blocks, while Cindy Mafoot had five service aces and Amanda Yakim had 13 digs.

SC, now 12-7 overall and tied for first in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference with a 5-1 mark, hosts St. Clair County CC at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

HOCKEY

Whalers get 1st victory

The Plymouth Whalers used a five-goal second period to earn their first Ontario Hockey League victory of the season Friday at the expense of the visiting Sudbury Wolves, 7-1, before 2,188 fans at Compuware Arena.

The Whalers, behind two goals and four assists from Stephen Weiss, evened their record at 1-1-1 in the OHL.

Justin Williams' goal in the first period made it 1-0 for the Whalers, who reeled off four straight, including a short-handed goal by Jamie Lalonde before Sudbury got on the board on Norm Milley's goal.

Lalonde finished with two goals on the night, while Tomas Kurka and Kevin Holdridge each added a one and one assist. Jared Newman contributed three assists.

Weiss was voted the first star, while goaltender Rob Zepp (27 saves) was named second star. Newman took third star honors.

The Whalers took on the Barrie Colts on Saturday night before heading today to Toronto to face off against the St. Michael's Majors at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Demergis' 3 goals lift SC to a come-from-behind win

Twice Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team trailed the University of Michigan club team Wednesday. Twice they battled back, eventually pulling out a 3-2 victory Wednesday at SC.

The win was the Ocelots seventh straight, raising their record to 8-3.

Johnny Demergis (from Ply-

SOCCER

mouh Canton) was the offensive hero for SC. Demergis scored all three Ocelot goals, with assists from Sergio Mainella (Livonia Stevenson) on the first and Rob Barnes (Canton) on the last.

In between, Demergis scored

on a direct kick awarded when the Michigan keeper was called for a hand ball while punting outside the penalty area. That goal, scored from just outside the 18 yard mark, tied it at 2-2. It came with 20 minutes left. Demergis' game-winner came with seven minutes to play.

"This was a game that I was looking to see how far we've

come," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "I felt this would be a test for our kids, as far as where we were."

Madonna tumbles

Three first-half goals were too much for Madonna University to overcome in its non-league match against Illinois Springfield Wednesday in Springfield.

The final was 4-1, dropping the Fighting Crusaders' record to 5-3-1 overall. Springfield is 7-1-1.

Madonna's only goal was scored by Charlie Bell, with an assist from Sam Pirame. Springfield outshot the Crusaders 20-12. Crusader keeper Dave Hart made five saves.

Twisters' triumph ensures Northern Division championship

The semi-pro Wayne County Twisters wrapped up the Northern Division title in the Lake Shore Football League with a 24-7 victory last Saturday (Sept. 25) over the host Fremont (Ohio) Stallions.

The Twisters, with one regular season game remaining, will play for the LSFL playoff title against the Southern Division champion in two weeks.

Sparked by the offensive line play of Phil Graca (Garden City), Ken Szumansky (Wyandotte), Bob Hagelthorn (Westland), Damien Howard (Ypsilanti) and Chuck Sikora (Wyandotte), the Twisters racked up 270 yards rushing and 16 first downs.

Damon Frendo (Garden City) led the way with 118 yards in 15 carries and one touchdown. Randy Manigault added 52

FOOTBALL

yards in four attempts and a TD, while emergency fullback Travis Wright (Flint), normally an outside linebacker and tight end, had a TD to go along with 22 yards in four attempts.

Quarterback Rob Elswick had six completions for 50 yards.

The Twisters played without 11 players, including seven starters, due to injuries and work commitments.

"The overall team performance was exceptional," Twisters head coach Jason Hagelthorn said. "With our club, it's family and work first, regardless of the consequences, and this approach is supported by the Twisters' management."

Chuck Pettipas booted a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter after inside linebacker Bob Pensari (Canton) caused a fumble, recovered by teammate Deon Perry at the Stallions' 19.

Speedy All-League receiver Mark Aldrich caught a 67-yard TD pass to put the Stallions up 7-0.

But the Stallions gained only four first downs and 67 yards total offense the rest of the way.

Pensari paced the defense with five tackles, including a sack and interception. Perry and Corey McBeland (Inkster) each added five tackles. Defensive back Derrick Young added four tackles and a partially blocked punt, while outside linebacker James Chapman had three tackles, a blocked punt and blocked extra point. Other fine defensive

efforts came from River Pollington (Westland), two tackles with a sack, Mark Bennetts (West-

land), and Earl Sutton (Detroit). The Twisters improved to 7-2 in league play.

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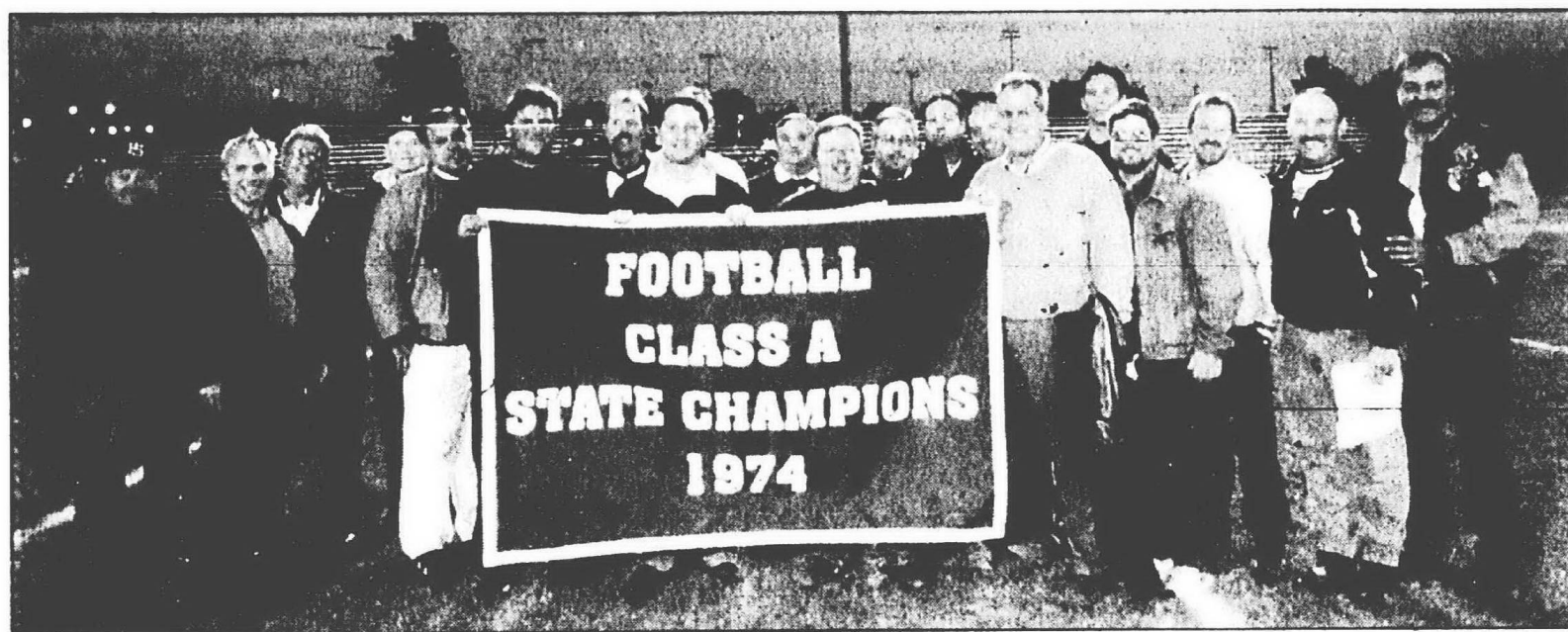
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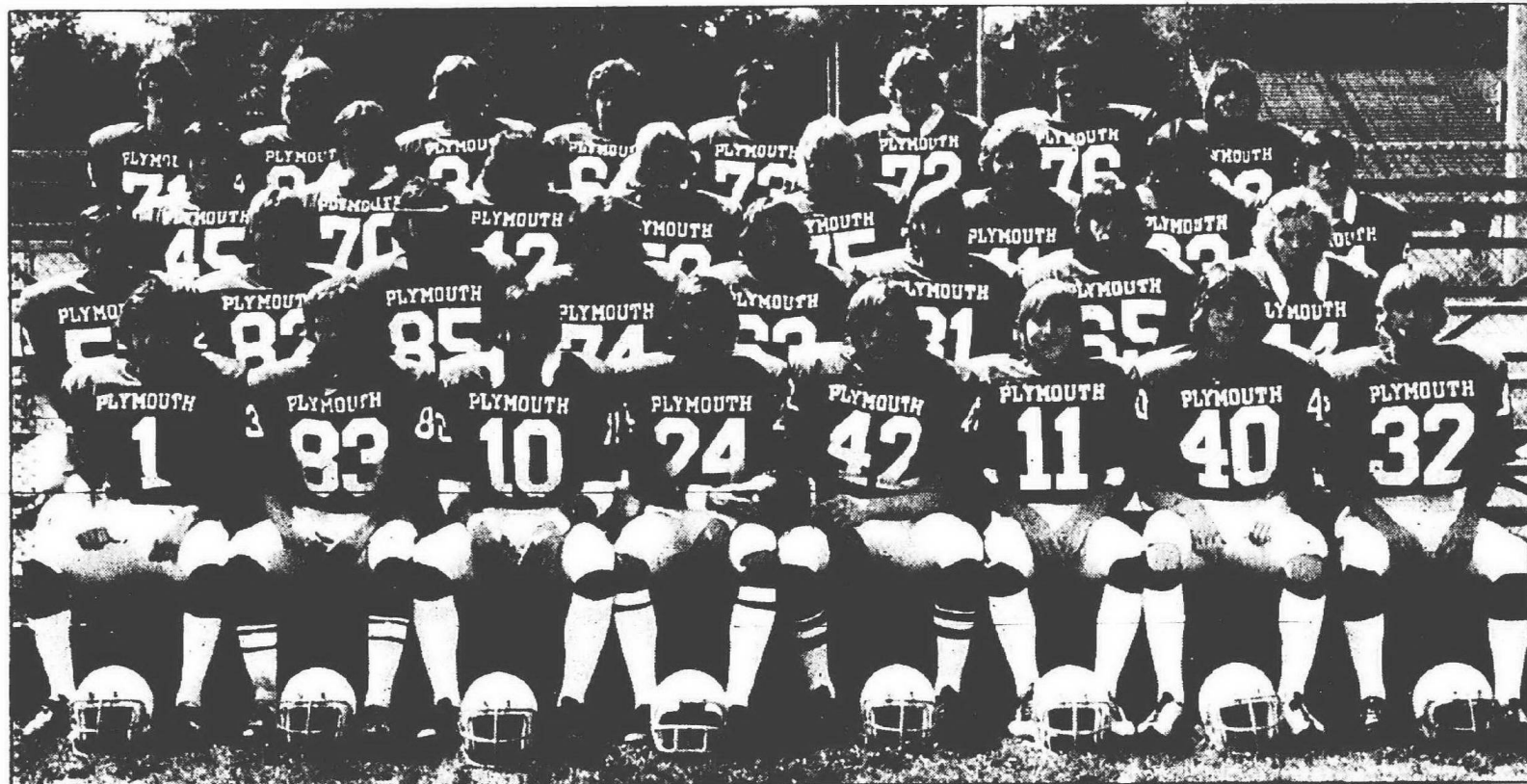
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Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!



Now and then: The 1974 Salem state championship football team was honored at Friday's Homecoming game, and 15 of those players and several members of the coaching and administrative staff showed up for the festivities (above). In the photo below is how they looked — 25 years ago.



Risak from page B1

That was the last game of the '74 season. Both teams were 8-0. An overflow crowd jammed Harrison's field that Saturday afternoon; police on horseback patrolled the sidelines.

One weapon Salem had that Harrison could not have foreseen was Doug Ward. The 5-foot-9, 167-pound halfback had suffered a broken arm in the Rocks' opening game of the season, against Bloomfield Hills Andover, another team that ended up 8-1.

Ward returned for the Harrison game and rushed for over 100 yards and a touchdown. "Back when (the injury) happened, it was very disappointing," Ward, one of the reunion's organizers, recalled. "I had been playing on the varsity since I was a sophomore."

Perhaps one element that separates Ward's team from the current one is attitude. "These were great, gritty kids," said Moshimer. "They came to play every week. And they always found a way to win."

Ward was one of the '74 team's inspirations. Despite his injury, he showed up for practice every day. "And he didn't just stand on the sidelines," said Moshimer. "He dressed."

And he practiced. It took a lot of begging by Ward to get clearance to play in that last game against Harrison. Which remains his fondest memory of the '74 season.

"I didn't start, but I got in — and I scored a touchdown, and I got an interception," Ward said. "It was like a small college game atmosphere, there were so many people there."

Ward went on to start in the defensive backfield for three years at Western Michigan. He and Salem's starting quarterback, Tim Dillon, were the only Rocks to play in college (Dillon

went to Miami of Ohio).

"There were a lot of guys on that team who never went on to do anything else in football," said Ward. Added Moshimer, "It was a team with a lot of decent good players, but nobody cared about who got what to where."

Their memories of that season are still strong. And although they finished it with a perfect record, with the highest computer point total ever recorded, there are those who question whether they were indeed the best in the state.

The Detroit newspapers selected Birmingham Brother Rice as the state's top team that year.

"I would have loved to have played Brother Rice," insisted Ward, "especially in my situation."

"All I can say is, it would've been a heckuva ball game," Moshimer said. "They were a lot bigger than us, but then so was everyone. That wouldn't have mattered."

All that mattered to the '74 Rocks was winning. They couldn't have done any better in that regard.

By so doing, they created a memory they will forever relish, one that will be revered and rekindled every Homecoming.

It's a lesson current high schoolers should take note of. You almost never get a second chance to climb to the top of the prep pyramid. And a 17-year-old's inappreciation of history makes it difficult to convey the idea that it takes time — years, sometimes decades — for such accomplishments to grow to legendary status.

Sadly, Salem's demise on the football field over the last decade only makes the '74 team's accomplishments shine brighter and brighter as the years pass.

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Salem football *from page B1*

The remainder of the half was plagued by turnovers by both teams. Two North drives were thwarted by interceptions grabbed by Jason Farn, one of them at the Salem 10.

The Rocks defense were not satisfied to sit on their hands. They opened the second half with a short kick to the Raiders, but Salem recovered it. Then 12 plays later, the Rocks drove

to the 20, but Cable scored from a yard out to make it 21-0.

North finally got on the board in its next possession, driving 65 yards on six plays — all of them runs — four by Todd Weiss. After gains of 15, 14 and 2 yards, Weiss rambled 21 yards for the touchdown. Zach Lessway's extra point kick made it 21-7.

Salem totaled 317 yards in

offense to North's 234. Cable completed 2 of 6 passes for 25 yards, giving him 186 total yards offensively, and Kocoboski rushed 20 times for 101 yards.

Blair Weiss was 3 of 10 passing for 61 yards for the Raiders, but he suffered two interceptions. North also lost a fumble. Salem lost two. Todd Weiss gained 110 yards on 14 attempts.

Canton football *from page B1*

point and Canton led 21-7. Riley had moved the Chiefs into scoring position two plays earlier when he scrambled 17 yards on a pass.

Northville's initial drive started out as impressive as Canton's, but it ended in the hands of McKee, who intercepted Northville quarterback Eric Cooley's short pass at the first 10-yard line.

As quickly as you can say "momentum on shift," the Chiefs mounted their comeback, straight scoring three plays, thanks to a 40-yard run by Hensley and Stonerock's 25-yard chip.

Stonerock finished off the six-play, 80-yard drive when he reached paydirt from 3 yards out, giving Canton a 14-0 lead.

Wolcott completed the first-half scoring when he drilled a 25-yard field with 11 seconds left.

Northville's only legitimate second-half scoring threat came on its first drive when the Mustangs reached the Canton 34-yard line. However, on fourth-and-six, Cooley fumbled the snap and Canton's Asa Hensley recovered.

The Chiefs sealed the win with

just over seven minutes left in the game when Jordan Chapman scored from 5 yards out, pushing the lead to 17-0. Chapman carried the ball five times during the 12-play, 60-yard drive, racking up 26 yards.

"This was a huge win for this program," Baechler reiterated, "but we still have a rough road ahead. We have Farmington Harrison next week, a crossover game the following week that will be tough, and then we finish with Salem. We're going to keep practicing hard and, hopefully, we'll continue to improve."

Canton compiled 293 total

Triathlete moves up

By virtue of her win earlier this month in the Pacific Grove, Calif. Triathlon Classic, an International Triathlon Union event, Livonia's Sheila Taormina now ranks 99th in the latest world rankings (as of Sept. 26) with 575 points.

Taormina, the Livonia Stevenson and University of Georgia graduate who won a gold medal in swimming at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games, captured the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Bally's U.S. Triathlon Series race Sunday at Stony Creek Metropark.

Taormina, the No. 18 ranked American in the World ITU point system, will compete again Oct. 10 in Cancun, Mexico.

She was recently featured on Saucy's Running and Racing program televised on ESPN after winning the Monterey, Calif. event where she finished her 10-kilometer run with an impressive time of 36:35.

Basketball classes

Classes for Little Dribblers, for those 4-7 years old, will feature two sessions, both from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Session I is Sept. 13-Oct. 12. Session II is Oct. 26-Nov. 23.

Cost is \$60 per participant, \$40 for each extra family member. Classes will be at the Sports Academy, located off Nine Mile between Haggerty and Novi in Novi.

GOLF RESULTS

PLYMOUTH SALEM 214 FARMINGTON HARRISON 228 Oct. 1 at St. Johns GC	LIVONIA FRANKLIN 203 PLYMOUTH CANTON 206 Oct. 1 at Fox Creek
Salem scorers: Jay Smith 41, 42; Robert Smith 41, 42; Ryan Harrison 42, 43; Mark Dugan 44, 45; Harrison scorers: Matt Lee 41, 42; Robert Smith 43, 44; Mike Miller 44, 45; Jeff Brown 48, 49; Mike Palmer 49.	Franklin scorers: Tony Feltz 41, 42; Robert Smith 41, 42; Scott Adams and Tim Kater 42 each; just Ben 43.
Salem's dual meet record: 6-4 Harrison's dual meet record: 1-5.	Canton scorers: Derek Vermeulen 40, 41; Derek Lineberry and Michael Barak 41; Ryan McKenna and Mike Lark 42 each.
	Dual meet records: Franklin 3-7 Western Lakes 4-10, 4-6 Western Lakes.

CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER

The Paul McCartney CD entitled *Run Devil Run* was incorrectly sale priced at \$11.99 CD. The correct sale price for this title is \$12.99 CD. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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This is **Frank Provenzano**, Arts reporter of your hometown newspaper. It's his job to keep you informed every Sunday about what's happening right where you live. Perhaps you have a story about the local art scene. Frank would like to hear about it.

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Everyone has memories of the Stadium; here's mine



BRAD EMMONS

The final game at Tiger Stadium was certainly a Kodak moment.

The pregame music set the tone with Phil Collins' "True Colors."

I've never seen so many cameras in one place, so many in fact that I thought I was back in Niagara Falls among a group of Japanese tourists.

On Monday, I was sitting high above in the glass-enclosed, antiquated press box, better known as the "Fishbowl."

It's not the ideal place to cover a game because you can't hear the crowd noise. Later in the game I went downstairs for my last ballpark frank, but they were out of dogs by the fifth inning.

Of course, as we know by now, the Tigers' 8-2 win over the Kansas City Royals couldn't have been scripted any better.

It started with a lead-off homer by Luis Polonia, followed by another homer off the bat of current Tiger Karim Garcia, who was masquerading as a former Hall of Famer, No. 6.

Also throw in the one of the greatest catches I've ever witnessed at the Corner, Jermaine Dye going horizontal, diving into

the Royals' bullpen to snag Tony Clark's foul ball.

There was the defining magical moment, of course, Rob Fick going rooftop in right field ala Roy Hobbs in "The Natural."

Flashbulbs popped all over the Stadium in unison.

It ended with 46,000 on their feet, the roar deafening as Doug Jones struck out the final batter.

All quality memories for sure.

My first game at Tiger Stadium? 1961. Third base side, upper deck.

Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash hit homers, while Jim Bunning, now the U.S. Senator from Kentucky, I think he pitched a shutout as the Tigers beat the expansion Twins, 2-0. Or was it 2-1?

Forgive me, that was 38 years ago.

It's funny how certain trips or times at the Corner stick out in your mind.

The flashbacks remained vivid as I watched the closing ceremonies, one-by-one the former Tigers jogged in from center and walked to their positions.

My second trip to the Stadium was with a bunch of recreation playground mates on a school bus. All I recall is slamming those wooden seats in unison.

Then there was the final day in 1967, the Tigers needing to sweep the Angels in a double-

header to win their first pennant since 1945.

My dad bought lower deck grandstand seats and we sat behind first base. Lolich, pitching back-to-back games, won the opener. Denny McLain, who hadn't pitched in a month and was all cortisoned up, couldn't close the deal in the nightcap.

It turned ugly at the end.

Eddie Matthews stumbled over a photographer trying to catch a pop foul. He couldn't make the play, and in disgust, hurled the ball at the photo man. Some red-headed guy named Jim McGlothlin got Dick McAuliffe to hit into game-ending double play and the Tigers fell one game short of the Red Sox.

Towards the end, fans started running onto the field, interrupting play. They certainly created a bad scene.

Of course, things got a lot better in 1968. My only recollection is going to see McLain win his 26th on a week night.

Back in those days I lived for two-night double-headers.

My cousins came in from Illinois for the weekend and we saw the Oakland A's. The second game didn't end until around midnight and nobody cared. It erased the earlier disappointment of my first tw-nighter when my uncle abruptly said we

had to leave early in the second game.

The reason? He had to get up and go to school in the morning. That was a lame excuse to me.

Over the years I did Bat Day, saw the Bird when he was the word, took in a World Series game, and visited the Tiger Clubhouse. I met a very cordial Buddy Bell. I witnessed Cecil Fielder chomping on a chicken wing.

I was there the night McLain came back from his suspension from gambling, second row behind the Yankee on-deck circle.

Fifty-thousand welcomed back the "Maestro," as Ernie Harwell called him, but what sticks out that evening a young Yankee catcher by the name of Thurman Munson.

I remember also seeing a rookie named Carleton Fisk.

Another memory is Pete Rose legging out a double and sliding head first into second base. It was only an exhibition game.

How could I forget Frank Howard's blast off the facing of the center field bleachers?

My first Lions game I sat in the what they called the "Coffin Corner," the corner of the end zone, by home plate.

The Lions got creamed by the 49ers, 49-0. Their quarterback was John Brodie.

I witnessed the Lions clinch a playoff berth on a cold December Sunday afternoon (1970) against the Packers. I also sat in the third deck for the first time ever and watch the Lions bottle up the great Gale Sayers.

As a reporter I remember the countless Adray League and Michigan High School All Star Games. I once saw a young John Smoltz pitch for Lansing.

There was also a sad time at Tiger Stadium. During a Fireman's Field Day I watched an aerial trapeze artist, "Captain Eddie," plunge 175-feet to his death after a strap snapped.

All those times flashed back as Freehan, Horton, Gates, Jake, Wert, Mickey, Aurelio and Bunning trotted out and waved their final good-byes to the Stadium.

And was I the only guy who noticed Bill Lajoie sitting in the stands?

It was emotional, for sure. I missed some of the old Tigers. I missed Brinkman, Rocky and Sparky. I never saw Paul Carey, one of the classiest media guys I've ever met.

And I know Stormin' Norman must have been smiling somewhere up there.

I don't own a camera, but that would have been my Kodak moment. The late Norman was my all time favorite Tiger.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 8

Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farm at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Canton at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Harrison at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.
Churchill at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Mercy at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
Lakewood at Borgess, 7 p.m.
Harper Woods at Luth. W. Sid, 7 p.m.
St. Basil at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Temple at Canton Agape, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Zee, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.
Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

Baptist Park vs. Huron Valley at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m.
Mercy at Regina, 7 p.m.
Lakewood at Marian, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Luth. N. West, 7 p.m.
PCA at Inter City, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 4

Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Hammick at Luth. W. Sid, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Saint Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farm at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Churchill at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Brother Rice vs. Redford CC at Livonia's Whitman Field, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 4

Madonia at Saginaw Valley, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Agape vs. Madonia at Livonia's Whitman Field, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Schoolcraft at Lakeland CC, 1 p.m.
Cornerstone vs. Madonia at Canton's Heritage Park, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Agape at Madonia, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

Cornerstone at Madonia, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

(Ocelot Classic at Schoolcraft)

Genesee CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. Lake County, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10

(Ocelot Classic at Schoolcraft)

Genesee CC vs. St. Mary's, 11 a.m.
Lake County vs. Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Agape at Madonia, 4 p.m.
St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

Schoolcraft at Wayne Co., TBA.

Friday, Oct. 8

Schoolcraft at Jefferson, Mo., TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Schoolcraft at Jefferson, Mo., TBA.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 8

St. Mary's vs. Brampton at Cawthra Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

St. Mary's vs. Toronto at Cawthra Arena, 7 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

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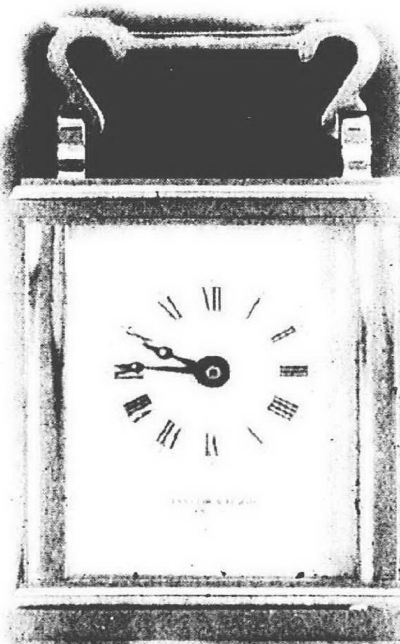
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Fri. 11-5	New York
Thurs. 11-11	Toronto
Sun. 11-21	Milwaukee
Fri. 12-3	San Antonio
Wed. 1-12	New York
Sun. 1-23	Dallas
Wed. 2-2	Sacramento
Sun. 2-27	Chicago
Wed. 3-15	Orlando
Wed. 4-5	Boston
Wed. 4-12	Miami

PLAN B

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.

Fri. 11-5	New York
Sat. 11-13	Seattle
Sun. 11-28	Orlando
Tues. 12-21	Washington
Thu. 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

PLAN C

Always the most popular of our plans, the week-end 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.

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



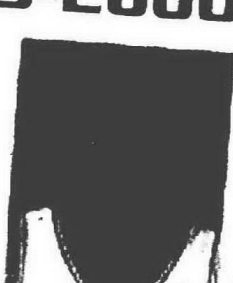
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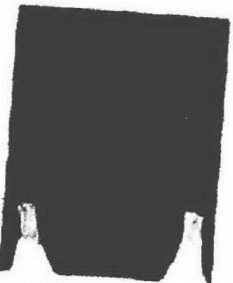
Tim Duncan
Spurs
December 3
Plan A



Allan Houston
Knicks
November 5
Plan A



Karl Malone
Jazz
March 1
Plan B



Allen Iverson
76ers
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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

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Sunday, October 3, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Celebrate the arts in October

If you need a reason to celebrate and support the arts, October is National Arts and Humanities Month. Americans for the Arts offers more than 101 ways that individuals and communities can participate in the coast-to-coast celebration of culture at its Web site—www.artsusa.org.

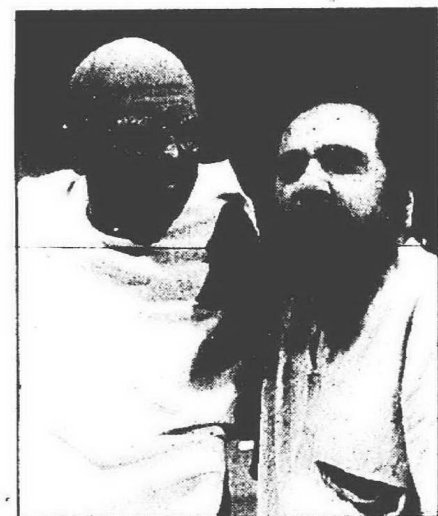
The arts play an important role in enriching our lives. Local organizations work hard at bringing music, dance, theater and the visual mediums of painting, sculpture and clay to our communities. But they need your support. Make the effort to see an exhibit or dance program, hear an orchestra or jazz group perform. There's plenty going on.

Here's a list of some of the arts activities in our communities:

Sharing the Gift Within You

Artists share their talents for painting and creating in all forms of mediums in the 7th annual juried show continuing through Oct. 8 at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-0911.

West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa



Behind the scenes: Direct from Bombay, India, the Platform Theatre Company stages "Mahatma vs. Gandhi," a story about a son's anguish and a father's dream.

Mendoza juried the show featuring 170 works by artists such as Connie Lucas, Canton; Henry Friedman, West Bloomfield; Shirley Curran, Plymouth; and Regina Dunne, Kelly Sauter Dobson, Sherry Eid, and Margaret Malott, Livonia. Best of Show went to Joan Painter Jones for "By the Sea," a work incorporating figures of different races who are washed up on the shore. My thanks to the church for putting on this annual show which gives local artists the opportunity to exhibit and share their gifts.

"We're excited about the overall quality the talent that's exhibited," said Linda Henton, show chairman. "We have more three dimensional pieces this year. In fact, the three top awards are three dimensional."

Russian Architecture Lecture

Peter Rekshan will give a lecture on Russian art and palaces 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at a meeting of the Garden City Fine Arts Association in the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman, Garden City. For information, call Norma McQueen at (734) 261-0379.

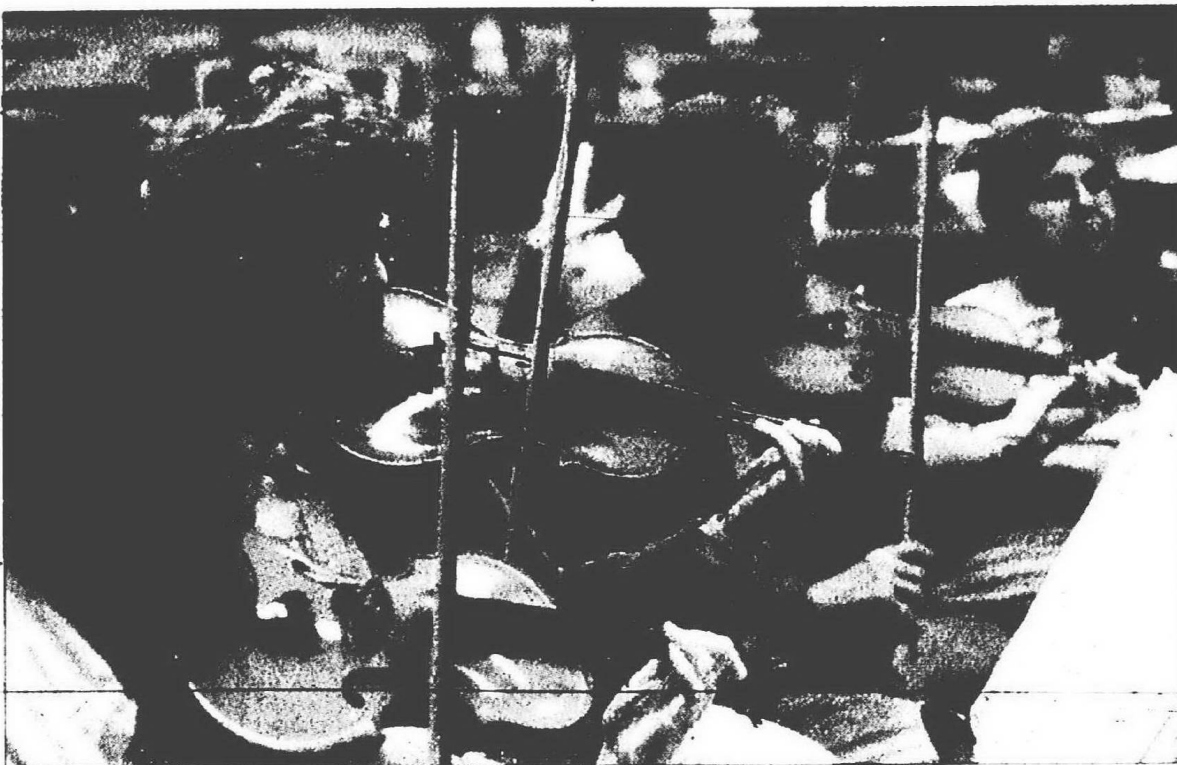
Rekshan, an artist with hand-built wall pieces on exhibit at The Art Gallery in Garden City, was exposed to art at an early age and has a lot of stories to tell. He met Jackson Pollock when he came to Cranbrook to learn weaving and stayed with a friend of Rekshan's mother, who also taught weaving.

"We had Peter at a meeting two years ago and they were just spellbound by the fact he traveled back and forth to Russia," said Norma McQueen, a Garden City Fine Arts Association member and director of The Art Gallery.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C3

A Fresh Breeze

Winds of change transform orchestra



Hard work: Members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra spent last Monday night working on a new symphony by American composer Libby Larsen.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

The chimes and harp mimicked the winds of change blowing through the rehearsal hall as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra prepared for the opening concert of their 1999-2000 season.

New conductor Nan Washburn is leading the orchestra in previously unknown directions. The winner of 13 ASCAP awards for adventuresome programming from the American Symphony Orchestra League, Washburn earned a reputation as one of the most imaginative and dynamic conductors in California before moving to Ann Arbor in August to lead the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

After spending the last year planning programs for the orchestra's 54th season, Washburn is opening up new worlds for musicians as well as the audience with compositions such as Libby Larsen's "Symphony: Water Music (1984)." The first movement sounds like its title, "Fresh Breeze," as the instruments rustle with the wind.

"Our hope is that we can get people who might not like classical music to give it a listen," said Washburn, who earned a master's degree in performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and played flute professionally for several years before studying conducting. "The first question I ask is, 'Do you like music?' Then come give us a try. We'll be playing everything from a jazz concert to an accordion concerto."

The first program Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium mixes standard repertoire with seldom heard works—Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "From the New World," Paine's Overture to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and Larsen's "Water Music." Larsen is composer-in-residence with the Colorado Symphony.

"The first concert is an American theme. Libby Larsen is one of the leading American composers," said Washburn. "Her music tends to be very open and engaging with beautiful use of the woodwinds. 'Water Music' is a reference to Handel's 'Water Music.' The second movement, 'Hot Still,' you can hear the insects in the woodwinds."

"Big Storm" completes the symphony and is the jazziest of all the movements. John Knowles Paine, who trained in Berlin, created an overture very much like a Mendelssohn overture. Dvorak was a

Czech composer writing on Native American, spiritual and folk themes. He realized the wealth of folk material when he came to America. Right after that American composers began experimenting with folk, and of course later came Copland."

As she directed the orchestra in the "fun and light" movement, "Fresh Breeze," Washburn worked the musicians hard. Her serious demeanor overshadowed her animated movements. Standing at a

What: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 54th season with "Music From the New World."

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. "On Stage," a pre-concert lecture offering insights into the music and composers, begins at 7 p.m.

Where: Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

Tickets: \$12, \$10 seniors/college students, free for children through grade 12, includes afterglow at Station 885. Call

little under 5 ft. 2 in., Washburn said the only challenge she's faced so far is being visible to the musicians in the back row as she's leading them from the podium. A taller dais is in the process of being built, but it's one step at a time.

Washburn admits she's still in the early stages of "connecting with the community and the orchestra to build on a really strong foundation." But before beginning the process, she first had to learn about the history of the Plymouth Symphony. After having lunch with Russell Reed, who retired as conductor of the orchestra last spring, Washburn feels ready to assume her duties as conductor/music director. Reed led the orchestra for 12 years and filled her in on orchestra projects, including the Education Outreach Program begun last year for elementary students in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"I feel very excited about being in on the growth going on at this time—the new education program and I'm very excited about the new performing arts center planned for Canton," said Washburn. "I'm also excited about collaborating with the Plymouth Community arts council and the Plymouth Historical Museum on projects."

Long before her arrival in August, Washburn was e-mailing principals about their sections. She also



New conductor: Nan Washburn leads the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the third rehearsal of the season.

supplied orchestra members with tapes of the compositions they'll be performing.

"The main difference is the pace of the rehearsal," said Washburn. "I work really fast. I haven't really programmed anything more difficult than Russ. He was doing Schostakovich and Respighi's 'Pines of Rome.' I'm looking at how you can build the orchestra. We're doing Ellington to Dvorak and Stravinsky's 'Firebird.' I want to get them into my excitement of playing it really well."

Washburn's also been discussing the new season at parties held for potential subscribers.

"We're on the verge of moving to another level," said Washburn.

Julia Kurtyka spoke those same words last season when she came on board as the orchestra's executive director.

"There's so many changes, the new conductor," said Kurtyka. "I think it's a new time for the orchestra. Russ did such a wonderful job but the orchestra is now seeing this new growth. We're trying to get season subscribers up and get the word out. The Plymouth Symphony is a well-kept secret."

New beginnings

Lois Young looks forward to beginning his season as a tuba player with the orchestra. He takes Washburn's style.

"I think she's good," said Young of Ypsilanti. "I like the Dvorak and 'Firebird' Suite. Overall, I like the programming for the season, even though there's not a lot of power brass stuff. But it's good."

This is Linda Abriola's first season as a violinist with the orchestra. She's never worked with a woman conductor but Washburn's credentials speak volumes. Before moving to Michigan, Washburn conducted Orchestra Sonoma and the Channel Islands Symphony in southern California.

Recently appointed artistic director of the West Hollywood Orchestra, she will debut as a guest conductor for the Dubuque Symphony, Cheyenne Symphony, Ruby Mountain Symphony, and the Colorado All-State Orchestra this season. In the past, Washburn guest-conducted orchestras too numerous to mention, including the University of Michigan Phil-

Please see ORCHESTRA, C2

EXHIBIT

Canton exhibit showcases a variety of artists

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

Lillian Langerman's art always had popular appeal during her years as a commercial illustrator for businesses and corporations such as Kmart. But she never received a compliment that could match her winning the People's Choice Award at last year's Canton Project Arts exhibit.

"It was really an honor to have viewers and my peers vote for me," said Langerman, a Southfield resident. "I enjoy getting my work out there and hearing people's reactions."

Langerman's two works, "Malongo" and "Three Onions and a Bowl," are among the 95 paintings, sculptures and clay pieces juried into the Canton Project Arts Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 9-15 at Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton. Sharon Deffenbeck, aka "Canton artist who was instrumental in getting the annual showcase off



Fine art: Long time illustrator Lillian Langerman turns her talents to watercolor in this portrait.

the ground in 1993" juried the exhibit and will choose the award winners, who will split \$1,500 in prizes. Canton Project Arts received 185 entries from artists living in communities ranging from Bloomfield Hills to Livonia and Garden City, said Linda Shapona, exhibit coordinator with Book Dome.

"It's a really good variety and some incredible artistic talent," said Shapona. "It seems the quality of the artists is going up proba-

bly because the show is established. It's the seventh year. One of the things that's kind of neat is we've seen some of the artists grow over the years. But overall the show is beautiful with some unique pieces. It's a mix of painting, sculpture, clay, and some tape pieces."

Shapona and other members of Canton Project Arts hit the streets earlier this summer, searching for exhibitors. They passed out hundreds of applications to artists displaying works in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Shapona is still searching for more three-dimensional work to display in next year's show.

"We're also still looking for volunteers to sit with the art," said Shapona. "It's really fun because you get to talk to artists and other people about art."

Giving artists a chance

Tim Sabados is grateful for the opportunity to show his painting. The drawings "on the Canton Project Arts exhibit. An one-time high school painter Sabados has never exhibited his work before, although he's painted several works on commission.

Please see EXHIBIT, C3



Figurative art: Tim Sabados painted this oil titled "The Journey."

Expressions from page C1

Mahatma vs. Gandhi

Direct from Bombay, India, the Platform Theatre Company presents "Mahatma vs. Gandhi," a saga of man who transformed the soul of a nation but could not save the soul of his own son, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$50, \$40 and \$30, and available by calling (313) 532-3353 or (313) 255-8115.

The production, which received high praise in its native country, Britain and the U.S., will have toured nearly a dozen U.S. cities before arriving in Michigan.

"This is very rare to see a production from Bombay. Even the sets are coming from India," said Ajit Mehta whose company, Ishani Arts, is bringing the play to the area. "It's a good message to young people not to take

wrong steps. It shows the greatness of the selfless Mahatma Gandhi who dedicated his whole life to the principals of non-violence and passive resistance. His eldest son wanted to go to Cambridge and study law and Gandhi advised him to join the Freedom Fighting movement. He took a negative approach instead. Young people have to control their frustrations and take a positive approach to their parents. It's about communication between a father and son."

Oktoberfest Jazz Brunch

The Michigan Jazz Festival committee has decided to move their annual fund-raiser, Thanksgivingforjazz Brunch, to October and rename it. Last year's attendance was thought to be down because the gourmet brunch took place too close to Thanksgiving. Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College Student

'I'm excited. We have this new group who was so good at the Michigan Jazz Festival they just brought the house down.'

Midge Ellis

Activities, the brunch is important because it raises funds for the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival (scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft College).

Jazz veteran Larry Teal and the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet will provide the music to go with the brunch of German delicacies, including potato pancakes and bratwurst, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Tickets are \$25

and will not be sold at the door. For more information or tickets, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.

"I'm excited. We have this new group who was so good at the Michigan Jazz Festival they just brought the house down," said Midge Ellis, a Livonia resident who's coordinating the brunch. "They got a standing ovation and they were just funny. They'd say things like 'we'd stand but we're just too old.'"

A Decade of Paintings

Barbara Demgen goes from

structure to fluidity in an exhibit of 31 paintings at the University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"A Delightful Decade Painting" documents the work that the Livonia artist's created since retiring from teaching art in Livonia Public Schools for 24 years. Actually, Demgen began painting the works shortly before her retirement, but the majority were created in the years since 1992. The show continues through Oct. 29. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call University Liggett art instructor and gallery coordinator Jim Pujdowski at (313) 884-4444, ext. 366.

"What a road I've traveled, the change from beginning to end," said Demgen. "Some are a real departure from my regular style like a sun breaking through in very fluid watercolors."

Jazz Dance Theatre

Adam Clark, an instructor at Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia, directs Jazz Dance Theatre in concerts 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$12, \$8 students/seniors, and available by calling (734) 995-4242.

The program features the premiere of the three section work, "Parting of Ways," and the second half of "Life After," a reflection on the impact of life-altering experiences.

In addition the company will perform well-established works such as "Feel the Heat" and "Passion."

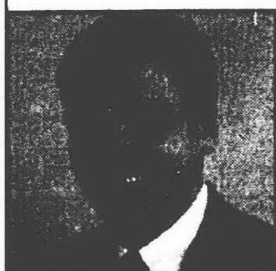
If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ec.homicomm.net

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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:

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- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.

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Orchestra from page C1

harmonia Orchestra.

"To work with a woman conductor is not very common," said Abriola, an Ann Arbor resident. "It's been fun. The season is a nice balance of known and unknown works."

Reserving judgment

As with any change, there are growing pains. Garden City violinists Peggy Bunge and Viola Ranstadler have seen several conductors come and go during their 47 and 51 years of playing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. These seasoned musicians are waiting "to go through a couple of concerts" before commenting on the new conductor. But it probably won't change how they feel about playing with the orchestra. They'll continue to play for the love of music.

"I think it's a passion. Most of the people who've been here a

Plymouth Symphony Season Schedule

- 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13- "The Four B's" features PSO concertmaster Juliana Athayde and St. Kenneth's Handbell Choir playing music by Bartok, Bach, Barber and Beethoven at St. Kenneth Church
- 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12- "Nutcracker Ballet" with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29- "No, No Nonet" concert of chamber music spotlighting PSO principal players at Plymouth Canton Little Theatre.
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19- "All That Jazz" with jazz drummer Pete Siers at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
- 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18- "Scenes and Landscapes" with Peter Soave, accordion/bandoneon and the choirs from Our Lady of Good Counsel at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
- 6 p.m. Friday, April 7- Pops Dinner Concert
- 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21- Free bonus concert for season subscribers at St. John Neumann Church

long time stay for the joy of playing," said Bunge. "Plus it's a dou-

ble joy because you bring the audience pleasure."

Exhibit from page C1

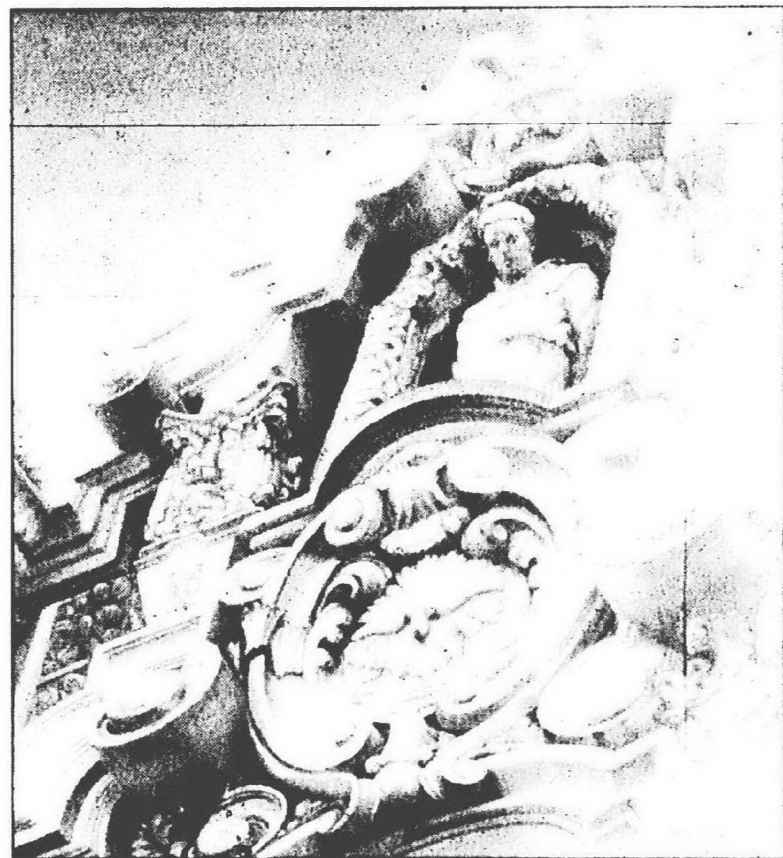
"I want to try to become involved locally in the arts community, and the Canton exhibit gives me a chance," said Sabados, who studied art at Michigan State University, Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University. "I'd love to have some responses to my work and expose it to people."

Sabados works large. "The Journey," an abstract featuring several figures, measures 28 inches wide by 94 inches long.

"I have an interest in the human figure," said Sabados, who lives in Canton. "You see some of the most beautiful lines in the human body."

Livonia artist Barbara Demgen shows two works: one of a white shed in Sleeping Bear Dunes, and containers of May plantings. This is her second year in the Canton Project Arts exhibit. Demgen, who received a master's of art degree from Marygrove College, has exhibited widely.

"I'm thrilled that Canton even has this exhibit," said Demgen. "They have such a beautiful facility and I'm happy to see the work out there."



Canton artist: Ilene Tarkington painted this San Francisco basilica in oil paints.

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ART BEAT

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

INDIAN GALLERY

Woodland Indians Trading Post has reopened with an array of art from paintings, pottery, sculpture, beadwork, jewelry, weavings, dreamcatchers, and spirit dolls to baskets at 26161 West Six Mile Road, west of Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call (313) 543-9177.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

ART CLUB MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds a meeting Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Clerk's office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Marge Chellatorp, an assistant art professor at Madonna University, demonstrates watercolor techniques. Please bring a sample of your work.

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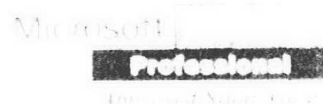
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Malls & Mainstreets

Millennium fever: Even jewelry has been struck

THE JEWELRY LADY

Minimalism is dead Fashion predictions forecast the end of minimalism and the rise of romanticism for earrings. Specifically, dramatic drop earrings will come into vogue. Detailed with colored gemstones and open filigree metal work, these earrings are anything but minimal. And, fashion mavens advise coupling these earrings with clean, stark clothing in solid colors. The idea is, simple clothing only increases the spotlight on such incredible jewelry.

Men's pearls get more press Why is Rob Lowe on the cover of the September issue of George magazine grasping a luscious strand of freshwater pearls? Men and pearls? What's going on?

Apparently, the Cultured Pearl Information Center - yes, there is such an organization - has been promoting men wearing pearls. And now, men, other than Dennis Rodman, are comfortable wearing the real pearly whites. Perhaps pearl solitaire earrings for men will be the next millennium craze?

Big hoops return Where big hoops went during the past 20 years is a mystery to me. The Jewelry Lady still has several pairs from the 70s in her jewelry box, and they look as groovy as ever.

But, according to fashion authorities, the big round things are newly hot.

To update your hoops of yore, add a set of earring charms (your earrings will dangle lower yet). Or, if you're feeling daring, slide out your credit card and invest in a pair of hoops with built-in metal detailing. They're what's hip for the 21st century. Out with the woman of the 90s; it's time to be a woman of the new millennium.

A new odd couple Stainless steel and diamonds, forecasters say, are the odd couple for the new millennium. It's a timely look, especially when you consider the combination is primarily found on watches.

"Everyday" stainless steel watches speckled with diamonds were, for example, featured in the August edition of Vogue magazine. Nonetheless, the combination will go well with your platinum or white gold jewelry. Besides, it's suitable for wear when digging in your garden or sitting at the opera.

Diamonds at midnight Apparently, many Americans think the upcoming New Year marks a time for major gift giving.

According to a survey by J. Walter Thompson, the ad agency who handles those romantic De Beers diamond commercials, 72 percent people believe the turn of the century is a once-in-a-lifetime event worthy of commemorating in a big way. Of the more than 1,000 adults surveyed, 40% of all women - and 61% of women ages 18-24 - would like to receive a diamond when the clock strikes midnight.

Alas, only 35% of the men surveyed intend to go diamond shopping for the occasion. Obviously, major hint-dropping is in order, so the Jewelry Lady suggests some window-shopping between now and December.

By the way, the world's largest internally and externally flawless diamond will be shown to the world for the first time. The event is slated for the dawn of the new millennium at the Dome in London. Appropriately named the Millennium Star, the pear-shaped diamond weighs in at a whopping 203 carats. The gem was purchased many years ago by De Beers on the open market, and will be displayed with other millennium jewels.

Send questions and topics of interest to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, rodgers@mtch.com, fax (248) 582-9223 or mail, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

Spectacular style



Styles for everybody: Oversized, vertical sweaters and ankle-length skirts in off-beat colors from Birmingham clothier Lilith recalled 80s fashion style at the 10th annual Fall Spectacular fashion show on Wednesday in Birmingham. With so many downtown apparel retailers showcasing their latest pieces, the format runway show paid a visit to just about every notable look of the fall fashion season, from modern prep to millennium style.

Annual fashion show notes fall's important looks

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@ec.homecomm.net

Spectators at Birmingham's annual Fall Spectacular fashion show just about witnessed the gamut of what fall style has to offer this season.

Held Wednesday evening under tents near Shain Park, Fall Spectacular showcases Birmingham merchants' goods and services through a fashion show, strolling dinner buffet and auction. Proceeds from the event, in its 10th year, benefit William Beaumont Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship program.

Apparel came from close to all of downtown Birmingham's clothing shops, including Jacobson's, Fitigues, Banana Republic, Tender, Lilith, Fibres and Imelda's Closet.

The Claymore Shop and Maxwell showed off fall digs for men. Even bridal salon Roma Sposa, eye wear store Shades and Birmingham's new golf wear shop Sugar Mag provided clothing for the show. Other retailers shown were Roots, Hansel n' Gretel, Ceresne & Offen, Harp's, and It's the Ritz.

Several downtown Birmingham beauty salons presented hair and make-up looks for fall, as well.

With such a range of retailers participating, attendees experienced the full scope of fall fashion.

Currently popular with children and young adults, the sporty, athletic look, complete with a plethora of hooded sweatshirts and jersey stripes, came from Roots.

Banana Republic showed modern-prep in shades of camel, black and charcoal.

Dresses and skirts embellished by high-tech fabrics, multiple pockets and belts from Tender gave the audience a taste of millennium style.

During several segments, clear plastic headbands on several models kept hair in place. Even a quilted, black outer wear coat equivalent in size to a sleeping bag showed up on the runway.

While It's the Ritz offered up colorful cowboy and cowgirl duds, Lilith gave the audience their take on 80s revisionism, simple, vertical oversized sweaters with translucent skirts.

Making numerous appearances, both on the runway and off, were pashmina scarves. Patrons of the event used the cashmere scarves to keep warm on

the rainy night and update classic apparel. On the runway, the trendy scarves were tied underneath winter coats, paired with formal wear and draped over simple sweaters.



Sport as style: Athletic wear, popular among youth, is shown on couples.

Children's resale shop offers safety information

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@ec.homecomm.net

Retailers in the information age are offering consumers more than just goods for sale, they're passing along knowledge related to products they sell.

Once Upon A Child, a national children's resale chain with local stores in Troy and Canton is one such retailer.

Located on Rochester Road at Square Lake, the Troy store recently installed an information station to help inform and educate parents about children's safety. The centrally-located information center is packed with literature on product recalls and safe product use.

"Once Upon A Child is a natural resource for children's product safety," said Chris Muhner, co-owner of the Troy location.

Once Upon A Child stores sell new and gently used children's clothing, furniture, equipment, toys, books and accessories. Recycled items are sold at a fraction of the original retail price. And, used merchandise is purchased from consumers for cash, rather than on consignment.

Literature safety points cover use of car seats, strollers, cribs, high chairs, play yards and other commonly used children's merchandise.

The Canton store, on North Sheldon Road at Ford, is displaying a smaller amount of safety information at their

counter area, given limited wall space.

Since many parents buy or are given used children's equipment and products, both the Troy and Canton stores have a large binder listing federal government product recalls from the past 10 years.

"A lot of people have products that they might have at home and want to make sure they are safe to use," said Cheryl Shamsher, co-owner of Once Upon A Child in Canton. Parents are most concerned about larger equipment used in child-rearing, particularly car seats, Shamsher said. The information includes recalled product models, manufacturing dates and where to call to obtain corrective parts.

At the Troy store, a bulletin board

post current product safety notices. Free brochures and other literature from such organizations as the Consumer Product Safety Commission, National Safe Kids Campaign, National Highway Transportation Safety Association and Health Canada are also hand at the Troy store.

A resource catalog lists additional materials of interest to individuals and groups wishing to learn more about children's safety.

Once Upon A Child retail chain has more than 200 stores in 42 states and four Canadian provinces.

Learn more about the Troy store's information center, call (248) 828-7474. To reach the Once Upon A Child in Canton, call (734) 459-6669.

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.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

TV SHOE SALE
The QVC cable shopping channel presents its sixth annual Shoes on Sale, a televised, live sale of designer and brand name footwear at half-price to benefit breast cancer research and education programs, 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

ALBERTA FERRETTI WARDROBING
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a representative from clothing label Philosophy By Alberta Ferretti to help shoppers make wardrobe decisions, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Casual Sports wear, second floor. To make an appointment, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 485.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

MEN'S SHOE SHOW
Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, shows Cole Haan's fall shoe collection for men, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Shoe Department.

WARDROBE ASSISTANCE AT SAKS
Representatives from several women's clothing

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

labels visit Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to help shoppers expand and update their fall wardrobes with favorite designer pieces through Oct. 7. Please call to schedule an appointment: Anne Klein, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 6-7, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor, and Special Sizes, third floor, call (248) 614-3339; Calvin Klein, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 6-7, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor, call (248) 614-3348; DKNY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 7, Casual Sportswear and Petites, both on third floor, call (248) 614-3349.

LOCAL JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts local jewelry designer Sharon Meyer and her jewelry collection through Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

JEWELRY SHOWS AT NEIMAN'S
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, holds several jewelry trunk shows including collections by Steven Lagos, Linda Bergman (who will make an appearance) and David Yurman, all in Designer Jewelry, first floor. Leslie Greenberg and

Pony Preville personally present their pieces, Precious Jewels Salon, first floor. For show schedules and additional information, call (248) 643-3300.

AMSALE SHOW
Alvin's Bride, 249 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a show of the Amsale Collection with a company representative through Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For information, call (248) 644-7200.

SILHOUETTE ARTIST VISITS
Silhouette artist Joyce Redman creates children's portraits for shoppers at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, through Oct. 9, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Children's Department.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts an arts and crafts show through Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW
Livonia Mall, 2951 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, holds a sports car, coin and collectibles show through Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday, noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. Former University of Michigan football team stars pose for photographs and sign autographs on Oct. 11. For details and appearances, call (248) 476-1160.

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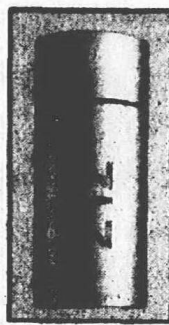
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STUFF WE CRVE



Unique:
Hand-painted designs and wooden buttons embellish a sherpa jacket, \$178 at Van Dam's, new women's clothing boutique at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.



New York guys:
Designer Carolina Herrera's toast to the New York-style man, the fragrance 212 Men hit stores in September, \$39-55 at Hudson's.



Timely games: New game Millenniumopoly is sure to trigger nostalgia, \$24.95 at Rand McNally, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Black boots:
Nothing completes a fall wardrobe better than a pair of black, knee-high boots. Try Stuart Weitzman's rendition of the basic style, about \$330 at Nordstrom.



Retail Rap

Merchants in downtown Rochester have concocted a "lady's night" event that's actually designed with women, rather than men, in mind. **Girls Night Out**, slated 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, aspires to unite women - girlfriends, sisters, daughters and mothers - in an evening of girl talk and girl shop in downtown Rochester.

More than 20 retailers, will offer discounts, prize drawings, refreshments, entertainment and gifts-with purchase. Shop at 10 or more participating stores (ask for a Girls Night Out punch card at your first stop) and enter to win an \$100 gift certificate.

There's no shortage of new stores in suburban

Detroit. At Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, recently opened retailers include children's clothier **OshKosh B'Gosh**, teen apparel shop **Aeropostale** and tuxedo seller **Randazzo Tuxedo**. Also, **Borders Books & Music** recently opened a store adjacent to Great Lakes Crossing.

New at Livonia's Laurel Park Place is **Van Dam's**, a small, beautifully decorated women's clothing boutique where picking up unique apparel and accessories is sure to be a cinch and a joy (the store's decor is romantic-shabby-chic). Store owner Christine Van Dam will stock the shop with pieces by lesser-known, but up-and-coming, designers from New York and Los Angeles, as well as cloth-

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:

- Men's Haggag Expando-matic dress slacks are advertised in the J.C. Penney Fall/Winter Big Book (Page 444).

- Ear wax candles can be purchased at Good Food Company in Troy and Canton, Zerbo's on Plymouth Road in Livonia, Lucky's Natural Foods on Broadway in Lake Orion, Health Ways in Plymouth, Pat's Corner in Grand Rapids and Herbal Way Learning Center in Ida, Michigan, (734) 269-2622.

- Buffalo Star B Ranch hot dogs are sold at Westborn Market in Livonia and possibly other Westborn Market stores.

- Life Buoy soap can be purchased at F&M in Rochester.

- Chic jeans (without elastic) are available at K-Mart and Target stores.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- We found: millinery supplies, a 1969 Rochester High School yearbook, a mini-chopper food processor, a 1961 Detroit All Saints High School yearbook and 1949-1951 Detroit Central High School yearbooks.

- If any organization is interested in obtaining used

birthday cards, we have a reader who would like to donate them. Give us a call.

- If anyone is looking for a 1976 Livonia Franklin High School yearbook, we have a reader who would like to donate it.

- We still need a telephone number for the Ann Arbor Artisans.

- We need another copy of the children's book "Fletcher" for Michelle.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A small, glass dome blue bird that shows weather predictions by changing colors for Shirley.

- Hand-painted baskets by A. Baenziger for Terri.

- A store in the Southfield area where Benson's sliced fruit cake is sold for Don.

- A long-line bra made by Subtract for Dorothy.

- A watch with a very large clock face for Joan, who has a patient who is going blind.

- Stag Chili, which is sold at Ralph's stores in California, for Jeff.

- Wolf River apples.

- A clothes poll used to prop-up clothing lines for Mary.

- A game about the stock market called "Pit" for Joanne.

- Wicked Wahini perfume for Jerry.

- A 1959-60 Holy Redeemer High School yearbook for Gary.

- A pair of gravity boots for Tom.

- A Bob Vivant cocktail blender for Jo.

- A motor for a Neutone built-in food center (model #221) or a replacement food

center for Mrs. Dowey.

- Laundry search in powder room for Mary.

- A 1944-45 Fordson High School yearbook for Frances.

- Replacement brushes, Teflon pads and clips for a two-headed Shetland Floor Scrubber for Bill, who lives in Garden City.

- A replacement body for a "Dennis The Menace" doll for Norma.

- Three Melanie's Mail dolls called "Prom Queen," "Melanie and her Poodle, Toodles" and "Rock Star Chrissy Lee" for Audrey.

- A 1971-72 Romulus Junior High School yearbook for Barb.

- A Cher fan club for Linda.

- A pair of inexpensive silk gloves for Janet, who needs them due to a medical condition.

- A video tape copy of the 1998 Thanksgiving Day Parade as shown on WDIV Channel 4 for Marion.

- A Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows 95 manual for Irene.

- A store in Northville where women's jeans are sold.

- A 1938-39 Detroit St. Theresa High School yearbook for Ira.

- A store where men's elastic-waist trousers in polyester or cotton are sold for Mrs. Jones.

- Cassette tapes for a talking "Big Bird" for Elaine.

- A comptometer electric manual for Marian.

- A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

ing designers from Michigan. Also at Laurel Park Place, Bath & Body Works has a new look. Earlier this year, the store abandoned its signature pastel colors in favor of a white and bright look.

In downtown Birmingham, life is good at upscale women's clothing boutique **Tender**. Actor and comedian Tom Arnold recently paid a visit and did some shopping at the store. And, Cheryl and Karen Daskas, the sisters who co-own **Tender**, were honored several months ago by state legislators as women business leaders who've made a difference in their community.

Also celebrating good times in Birmingham is clothing and shoe store **Edward Dorian**. This year marks 10 years of outfitting local women for work and play at the store. Edward Dorian also expanded its digs earlier this year, which means a

bigger shoe salon and an even larger selection of shoe styles.

On a sad note, downtown Birmingham is losing a favorite and long-standing retailer. **Alvin's Bride** is closing up shop and moving. Though store owner Deb Mullin didn't plan to leave Birmingham, she couldn't pass up relocating the business in a 1850s Victorian-style mansion in St. Clair Shores. The bridal boutique has been in Birmingham for 21 years.

Retail Rap is an update on happenings in the retail scene, from boutique openings and special events to trendy goods coming soon and the latest retail talk. You can send **Retail Rap** items to us: by mail, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, e-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net, or fax, (248) 644-1314.

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John Smith 12-31-01

Observer & Eccentric

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Traveler takes to the Highland roads

BY BEVERLY A. LEN
SPECIAL WRITER

The photo caption in the tour book stated, "Beautiful wind-lashed Dunnet Head is too remote for human flocks."

Oh, yeah? Scotland is only 275 miles from north to south (not counting the islands) and a mere 150 miles at its widest point. I thought, "I'm already at Gretna Green, how long can it take?"

Two months later, I hiked across a cold, misty, wind-lashed pasture of grazing sheep and stood at Dunnet Head, the northernmost point of Great Britain's mainland, in the rugged Highlands. The sheep looked at me as if I was daft.

Shivering, I agreed, then looked across the waters of the Pentland Firth. The small archipelagos of the Orkney Islands were barely visible. How could I resist their enticement?

Ferries sail from John O'Groats and Thurso to these enchanting islands where the midsummer sun scarcely dips below the horizon before gently rising on the next dawn.

A short drive from the ferry dock takes you back five millennia to the village of Skara Brae.

This unique Neolithic village lay hidden beneath a sand dune until revealed by a storm in 1850. In one of the huts, a stone hearth, cupboard and beds still stand as if waiting for someone to return.

The Italian Chapel at Lambholm waited less than two decades for one of its builders to return.

Italian prisoners of war transformed two metal huts and leftover materials from the Churchill Barriers into an exquisite little chapel with extraordinary frescoes and wood-carvings.

In 1960, the leading artist of the Chapel returned from Italy to do restorations. Then, in 1992, eight former prisoners returned to visit their chapel and the kind people of Orkney.

Remote islands

Forty-eight miles north of the Orkneys lay the archipelagos of the Shetland Islands, Britain's most northerly domain. How could I not take the short flight to Lerwick, Shetland's only town?

Once you've made the effort to



Tradition: Burns Night
host Mick Boughton reads Robert Burns' "Address to the Haggis."

travel to these remote islands, you'll soon discover that the trip was worth it. Even though the land is less dramatic than the Orkneys, the same kind of Nordic atmosphere pervades.

The Orkneys and Shetlands were given to Scotland in 1469 as a dowry of Margaret of Denmark who married James III. Therefore, it's not surprising that 500 years later, native Shetlanders speak a dialect made up of Norse, Scot and English.

It's impossible for a tourist to eavesdrop on the locals, but it's easy to chat with them.

Shetlanders are justifiably proud of their islands and gladly direct you to the many wonderful areas for birdwatching, fishing, walking, sailing and, of course, pony sitting.

Be careful. Shetland ponies, like sheep, don't respect the Highway Code.

Whether you want to spot killer whales off Sumburgh Head, marvel at the thousands of birds at Hermaness Nature Reserve, nose around an Iron Age archaeological site or search for that special hand-knitted, pure Shetland wool sweater, there is plenty to keep any tourist happy any time of the year.

Located closer to Iceland than London, the islands are always cool. June and July are the warmest months and best for wildlife viewing. But, blustery January is the only time you can find a different kind of "wildlife."

Shetlanders celebrate their Norse heritage at the annual Up-Helly-Aa fire festival in January. There is dancing, fiddling, singing and general revelry. The celebration climaxes around midnight when hordes of yelling, torch toting, Viking "warriors" set fire to a full-size Viking ship.

Burns Night

Another January celebration for Scots, and Brits in general, is Burns Night.

I was invited to join friends on the mainland for dinner and a wee dram of the world's favorite single malt libation in honor of Scotland's favorite poet, Robert Burns.

The buffet table sagged with traditional foods for the occasion: Salmon, assorted cheeses, tatties (potatoes), neeps (turnips) and ... HAGGIS.

Now, haggis isn't something a non-Scot normally tucks into without being fortified with a few drams of "usquebaugh," the water of life (Scotch.) However, the butcher in the little town of Moffat does a bonny job of mixing oatmeal, suet, onions, seasoning and the offal of either sheep or calves, then stuffing the concoction into the animal's stomach and boiling it until done.

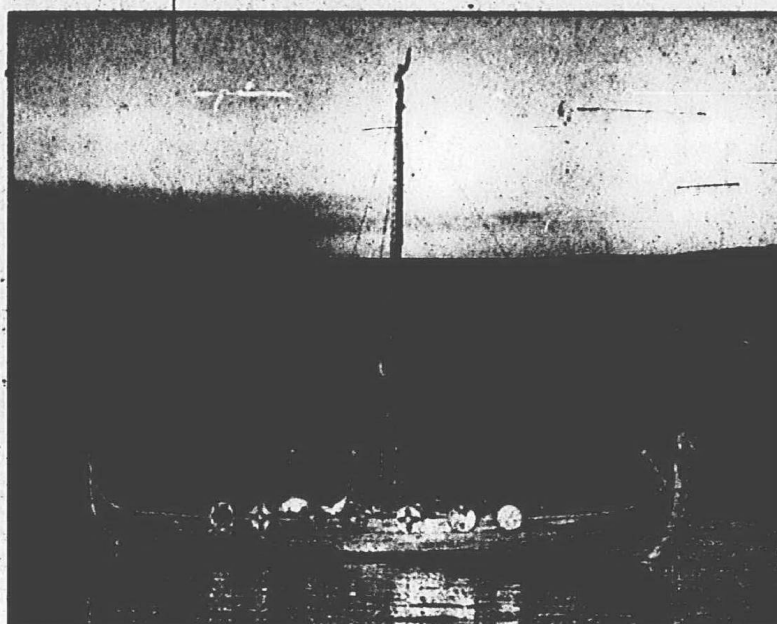
It was quite tasty. The libation wasn't bad either.

Around midnight, my host donned a plaid tam-o'shanter, complete with red wig. Affecting a heavy Scottish burr, he read a few lines of Burns' Address to the Haggis. No one understood a word. In the wee hours of the morning, we sang a rousing chorus of Auld Lang Syne.

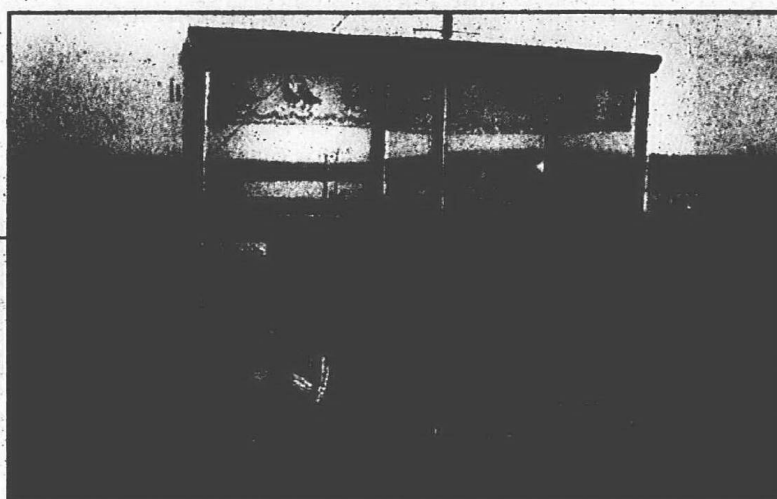
By that time, no one understood a word of that either.

Ay, 'tis true, auld acquaintance should na' be forgot, so when I reached Glasgow, I looked in the phone book and found my pin pal from over 30 years ago. We met and had a great time. Her youngest son taught me a phrase in the local dialect that will come in handy if ever I'm in an altercation with a Glaswegian dockworker.

Glaswegians have worked hard to clean up their city, once noted for its drunks, disturbances and grimy streets. Glasgow has been transformed into a clean, history-laden metropolitan area, attracting tourists



Norse Influence: Although you are in Scotland, Shetlanders are closer genetically and culturally to Norway. Here, a viking ship bobs in the bay at Lerwick.



Whimsy: Even though the Shetland Islands are remote, the people are friendly and have a cosmopolitan sense of humor, as seen in this cozy bus shelter.

PHOTOS BY BEVERLY LEN

Scotland Web sites

www.mercat-tours.co.uk for Edinburgh and Glasgow
www.shetland-tourism.co.uk for Shetland Islands
www.historic-scotland.gov.uk for general information



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Focus on Wine



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Wine legislation should make you stompin' mad

Recently in the U.S. Senate, the Byrd Amendment to the Juvenile Justice Bill and the U.S. House Scarborough Bill, H.R. 2031, give attorneys general in constrained states (like Michigan, which prohibit the direct shipping of wine) the power to seek injunctive relief in federal court against out-of-state wineries which ship wine to adults like you.

Such legislation should make you stompin' mad!

If the bills become law, it sends a clear message that wine wholesaler and distributor control of the U.S. wine market supersedes consumer and winery protection under the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

It clamps down on your right to choose how you buy wine. If you hope to purchase a rare or limited production wine by having it shipped to you, forget it. If you want to have wine you tasted on an out-of-state trip shipped home, forget that, too.

Legislators viewing the wine world through puritanical glasses or who have had their campaign coffers lined by contributions from the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers Association (WSWA) stand behind the nonsensical legislation giving constrained states more clout and eliminating your freedom of choice.

To cover its tail, WSWA has blurred legislators' eyes with smoke screens such as underage wine access if direct shipment is allowed.

We don't know which teens naive legislators have talked to lately, but we doubt any under-21 year old with partying in mind would contact a winery, ask for a shipment, pay by credit card (which leaves a clear trail of delivery), wait 10 days for arrival, then put out the call, "Hey gang, I've got wine, let's party down." Every underage person with a penchant to do so knows it's much easier, faster, and a heck of a lot cheaper to get an over-21 pal to go to a party store for a six-pack.

We're not belittling the serious problem of underage drinking, but it will not be slowed by curtailing direct shipments of wine to adults.

Core issues

Since the repeal of Prohibition by the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1933, the wine industry has used a three-tiered distribution system of producer to wholesaler to retailer, mandated in many states (such as Michigan) to sell wines.

American enthusiasm for wine has been underscored by tremendous growth. Licensed U.S. wineries now number 2,081, a growth of 14 percent in the last five years. California has more than half the wineries and 95 percent of the production.

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

■ **Picks of the past:** 1995 Mount Veeder Winery Reserve, Napa Valley \$50 (a blend of all five Bordeaux varieties) is flat out fabulous. A new second is 1995 Mt. Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon \$30.

■ **Pick with the mood for a luxurious, velvety red wine** featuring bright cherry fruit? This is the good stuff: 1997 Morgan Pinot Noir Reserve \$32; 1997 Etanacia Reserve Pinot Noir, Monterey \$22; 1997 Robert Mondavi Pinot Noir, Carneros \$27; 1998 Acacia St. Clair Vineyard Pinot Noir, Carneros \$44; Acacia Backstoffer Vineyard Pinot Noir, Carneros \$44; 1997 Archery Summit Premier Cuvée Pinot Noir (Oregon) \$35; 1997 Archery Summit Atlas Estate Pinot Noir (Oregon) \$30; and 1997 Corbucci Carneros Pinot Noir \$35.

■ **Best buy wine** around \$20? 1997 Merlot de Chateau \$20; 1999 Black Opal Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot (Australia) \$10.99; 1998 Black Opal Pinot (Australia) \$10.99; and 1997 L. Martin Cabernet Sauvignon \$10.99.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- A Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

Many Americans eat breakfast on-the-go. In fact, according to a study conducted by "The Breakfast Journal," the number of "deskfasts," or breakfasts eaten at the office doubled between 1990 and 1996.

Wake up!

Be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed from a good breakfast every day



Back to school means back to busy days and hurried mornings. Some people rely on a quick bowl of cereal for morning fuel; some prefer contemporary breakfast creations such as scrambled egg wraps.

The ritual of eating breakfast dates back to the 18th century.

Many Americans eat breakfast on-the-go. In fact, according to a study conducted by "The Breakfast Journal," the number of "deskfasts," or breakfasts eaten at the office, doubled between 1990 and 1996.

Weekends are different. People like to indulge in breakfast and take the time to relax and catch up with family and friends.

In fact, "Restaurant Business" reports that the bulk of business at full-service breakfast eateries occurs on weekends.

The American Butter Institute offers these tips for enjoying breakfast, regardless of your morning schedule:

■ **Start on Sunday** - For delicious home-baked goodies, like Cranberry Almond Breakfast Biscuits, throughout the week, begin recipes

on the weekend and finish on Monday morning.

Scop muffin batter into a buttered muffin pan; cover in plastic wrap and freeze. Wake up a few minutes earlier on Monday to preheat the oven, bake for about five minutes longer than directions indicate, let cool. Before heading out the door, family members can grab a warm muffin.

■ **Go South of the Border** - Infuse Latin flavor into eggs. While scrambling eggs, blend in chorizo crumbles and turn up the heat with a dash of Tabasco or salsa. Turn an omelet into an egg quesadilla by tossing in chopped red and green peppers, shredded cheese, diced tomato, salsa and cilantro. Save time by chopping vegetables ahead of time and storing in the refrigerator until ready to use.

■ **Make a fresh fruit salad** and store in the refrigerator throughout the week. Chop fruits such as apples, bananas, pears, and cantaloupe and sprinkle with fresh lemon juice and garnish with a sprig of mint.

Store in airtight container in the refrigerator. On busy mornings, take an individual serving in a plastic container to enjoy at your desk. On the weekends, turn leftovers into a compote for pancakes, waffles and

French toast by heating with butter and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

■ **Scramble gourmet flair** into eggs. Whisk eggs with a splash of milk, shred a favorite cheese and add vegetables like mushrooms or broccoli. Heat a pat of butter in a skillet until just melted, combine eggs, cheese and vegetables and cook until fluffy. For extra fluffy eggs, try cooking slowly in a double boiler or over medium-heat.

When it comes to breakfast, the possibilities are endless. Take the time to savor the meal and start every day off right.

For more recipes and cooking tips, visit the Butter Web site www.butterisbest.com.

See recipes inside.



Prepare a batch of Buttery Breakfast Granola and enjoy with yogurt or in a bowl with milk. Make enough to last all week. For a quick breakfast or mid-morning snack, put granola in a plastic bag and take it along.

B & B owners tell how best breakfasts are done

■ **The Wren's Nest**, 7405 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, likes to serve several homemade favorites. Owner Irene Scheel makes a blueberry-pearl French toast ahead of time on a baguette and serves it with blueberry syrup. Another favorite is a homemade raisin muffin. The house specialty is tomato-garlic cheese omelets made with one or more of the 60 varieties of heirloom tomatoes grown on site. Heirloom tomatoes are grown from seeds, not hybrid plants. The Wren's Nest has six rooms for visitors.

■ **The 923 Pennine Road and Breakfast** in Plymouth does an open-faced omelet (frittata) with peppers, green onions, tomatoes, mushrooms, ham, and cheese (Colby and Monterey Jack) with a side of salsa. Owner Jon Gary makes them to order and presents them flat on a big plate. His home has three rooms to stay in, and two others are being remodeled.

■ **At Willow Brook Inn Bed and Breakfast**, 44255 Warren Road in Canton, owner Bernadette Van Lanken, makes breakfast to order. It's no contest for men: they like blueberry pancakes made with Michigan blueberries the best, she said. Women like something different and "more elegant" because they cook the regular items so much at home. Top requests from the ladies: a quiche or Eggs Benedict. She also prepares a French toast with raspberries, raspberry jam and cream cheese that guests like. She and her husband operate the B & B in a completely redone 1920s Arts and Crafts bungalow. They have three rooms for visitors.

■ **Sherry Farhat at Atchinson House** in downtown Northville has two favorites. One, a German potato bake based on a recipe from her grandmother, is made from American fries, egg, cheese, vegetables and meat (optional) with added spices and sour cream, creating a mini soufflé. She serves the dish alongside fresh fruit and a muffin or coffee cake. Her other favorite is a German apple bake pancake made in an old-fashioned skillet from a thin batter and apples. After baking in an oven the large pancake can be cut into individual serving wedges. Atchinson House, 501 W. Dunlap, is an 1882 Italianate house with six guest rooms.

■ **At Historic Cobblestone Manor**, just west of Oakland University, favorites for breakfast include a signature item: cobblestones, a biscuit rolled in melted butter, then in sugar and cinnamon, then buttered again, with pecan pressed into the top. The biscuits are baked about 15 minutes. Guests also love a stuffed blueberry French toast with blueberry syrup, according to owner Heather Crandall. Businessmen staying during the week like a plain breakfast of bacon, eggs and toast, "something not so sweet," Crandall said. Heather and Paul Crandall's 1840 all stone house has eight guest rooms.

Diet is a key part of the cancer epidemic

SENSIBLE LIVING



BEVERLY PRICE

Let's look at powerful cancer preventive foods.

As a general rule, high consumption of vegetables and fruits can cut in half the risk of cancers. Carrots, green leafy vegetables, "cruciferous" vegetables such as broccoli and cabbage, and citrus fruit are considered the most beneficial for protecting against cancer.

These types of foods contain "antioxidants," which prevent substances from forming which can damage cells and impair their natural ability to resist the development of cancer.

Examples of antioxidants are vitamin C, beta-carotene, which is largely found in vegetables and fruits, along with selenium which is also found in nuts and seeds.

PHYTOESTROGENS

Phytoestrogens belong to a family

called phytochemicals. Phytochemicals are substances naturally present in plants that help protect the plant from severe weather, insects and stress. In your body, they can aid in preventing the origination and growth of cancerous tumors as well as slow cancer cell growth.

Phytochemicals include compounds such as allyl sulfides (found in onions, garlic, leeks and chives), indoles (found in broccoli, cabbage, kale and cauliflower), and isoflavones (found in soybeans—i.e. tofu and soy milk).

Phytoestrogens have estrogen-like activity. They are much weaker than the bodies own estrogen and compete for the same estrogen receptors in the body therefore reducing your risk of breast and uterine cancer. Phytoestrogens are found in soy products, whole grains, nuts and seeds, and flax. They are also found in alfalfa, apples, carrots, cherries, chickpeas, corn, green beans, lemon, orange peels, peas, potatoes and yams.

LEGUMES:

Along with soy products, all beans as well as many whole grains are high in lignins. Lignins are substances that act like estrogens in the body and can bind to estrogen receptors. In this way, lignins can regulate your body's estrogen production in a way similar to isoflavones in soy products. Other beans besides the soybean include

adzuki (a macrobiotic staple), black beans, black-eyed peas, chickpeas, fava beans, great Northern, kidney, limas, navy, pinto, lentils and split peas to name a few.

These are all part of the legume family, which are very rich in nutrients including fiber.

WHOLE GRAINS:

In the 1930's, grains became refined to keep the rats out of your cupboards. This was successful as the rats refused to eat refined grains.

However, we are eating these refined grains which are basically devoid of nutrients including fiber. Refined flour products can increase your risk of diabetes and breast cancer. Try whole grains such as barley, buckwheat, kamut, quinoa, brown rice, rye and spelt.

FATS:

Not all fats are created equal. We all need a small amount of fat in our diets to obtain essential fatty acids and to absorb fat-soluble vitamins. Current research indicates that a diet below 20 percent fat is necessary to prevent chronic diseases including cancers. In addition, olive oil has been shown to reduce risk of breast cancer.

ALTERNATIVE DIETS:

What about the macrobiotic diet? Macrobiotic diets are among the most common alternative approaches to can-

cer used in the United States today.

Numerous reports indicate probable decreased risk of chronic diseases, such as cancer, among people following a macrobiotic diet, despite the evidence that exists for potential marginal nutritional status of some nutrients.

Evidence shows that vegans (vegetarians who do not eat eggs or dairy products) have an even lower risk of cancer than those who consume eggs and dairy products.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

Looking for a night out?

Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly is offering a fun evening of vegetarian cooking. This class is offered Wednesdays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Huntington Woods Recreation Center. \$35 a class. Call (248) 541-3030 for more information and to register.

Breakfast recipes: A great wake-up call

BUTTERY BREAKFAST GRANOLA

Makes 14 servings
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
6 cups old-fashioned oatmeal, uncooked
1 cup honey
½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup pine nuts
½ cup dried apricots, sliced julienne style

Preheat oven to 325°F. Spread oatmeal evenly in roasting pan or large jelly roll pan. In medium mixing bowl, stir together honey, butter, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg.

Pour over oatmeal and stir until evenly coated. Bake until evenly browned, about 20 minutes. Stir every 5 minutes to prevent clumping. Remove from oven, stir in pine nuts and dried apricots and continue to stir every 5 minutes until cool to maintain the loose texture.

Serve with creamy yogurt or milk, or enjoy by itself. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator for up to one month.

Note: Pine nuts and dried apricots can be exchanged for other favorite nuts and dried fruits like pecans and dried cranberries or walnuts and raisins. For added crunch, and a boost of fiber, add ½ cup wheat germ to oatmeal.

Recipe from the American Dairy Institute provided on behalf of the American Butter Institute. Recipes for a better breakfast

CINNAMON SUGAR BUTTER

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened (about ½ stick)
4 tablespoons granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
Combine butter with sugar and cinnamon. Can keep tightly covered in refrigerator for three weeks. Makes about five servings. Prep time is about five minutes.

PUMPKIN PIE SPICE BUTTER

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened (about ½ stick)
4 tablespoons canned pumpkin puree
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon freshly grated or dried nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Combine butter with sugar and spices and mix well. Keep about three weeks in refrigerator in tightly sealed container.

Can substitute pumpkin pie spice for cloves, ginger and nutmeg.

CRANBERRY ALMOND BREAKFAST BISCUITS

Dough:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) cold, unsalted butter cut in small chunks
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ cup dried cranberries
Topping:
½ cup chopped almonds
½ cup old-fashioned oatmeal,



Like butter: This spread - cinnamon sugar and butter - is easy to make.

uncooked
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) cold, unsalted butter, cut in small pieces

Preheat oven to 400°F. In large mixing bowl whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add butter and, using fingers or pastry blender, work dough until mixture resembles coarse meal with the largest pieces the size of peas. Pour in milk and almond extract and stir with a spoon just until dough comes together. Add cranberries and stir until combined.

Turn dough into lightly floured surface and knead two or three times. Pat into a circle about eight inches in diameter and ¾-inch thick. Cut into three-inch rounds

using biscuit cutter or simply cut into three-inch squares using a sharp knife.

In medium mixing bowl, stir together chopped almonds, oatmeal and brown sugar. Work in butter using fingers until mixture is crumbly. Press into tops of biscuits.

Transfer to buttered, 9 by 13 cooking sheet. At this point biscuits can be covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated overnight, or baked until golden brown, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes six servings. Prep time is about 8 minutes.

Recipes from the American Dairy Institute provided on behalf of the American Butter Institute.

Wine from page D1

In the same period, the number of distributors in the U.S. has shrunk. If 800 larger California wineries each produce five different wines annually (and some produce a lot more), that's over 4,000 wines. There's no way wholesalers and retailers in every city and state can carry all those wines.

Some are limited production bottlings, not worth their time and effort. But they might be worth yours to have a special wine shipped directly.

But you can't. You live in a "constrained" state where interstate wine shipments are prohibited. Now, we're not in the worst-case scenario, five states (Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee) consider direct shipment a felony with serious fines and even jail terms.

But we're not in the best position of being a permit legislation state where direct shipping of wine is allowed. Essentially, we're in shackles, out of luck and out of freedom.

Who knows what other restraint will be put on our freedom by legislative pettiness, coveted-lobby revenues and ignorance of core issues? A responsible legislature, both local and federal, should use its powers to

protect interstate commerce, not put a cork in it.

Maitre d' Mickey Bakst of Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills highlighted another issue. "It's next to impossible to establish a stellar wine list because Michigan law prohibits restaurants from buying at auctions, from personal collectors, and on the Internet, just like it does for consumers," he explained.

Is it any wonder Michigan had no Grand Award winners among the most recent "Wine Spectator" wine list awards? And it probably won't until ridiculous legislative restrictions on wine purchases are lifted. To establish a wine list with vintage breadth and depth, restaurateurs need to be able to purchase wine from private cellars and optional sources, other than local wine distributors.

In Michigan, that's illegal. In a host of other states it's not, and there were Grand Award winners.

If you let your elected legislators have their way, direct shipping will continue to be disallowed in this state, but before the dawn of the 21st century, only 89 days away, the attorney general could seek injunctive

relief in federal court against your favorite winery.

Michigan needs to become a permit legislation state and interstate shipping of wine needs to become legal.

What can you do?

Contact your state and federal legislators NOW so your wine purchasing rights will not continue to be stomped on. The easiest way is the Internet and the web site www.freethewine.org with its automated e-mail system, which allows you to send a message to your legislators. The site also gives you more detail about legislation.

Without Internet e-mail access, a letter is more effective than a phone call, but the latter is better than no contact. For names and addresses of U.S. senators and representatives plus state legislators, consult the blue section of a phone book under Political Leaders, National and State.

Adjust the following sample letter, to best express your opinions:

As an adult voter in the state of Michigan, I ask that you oppose attempts at restricting my ability to purchase fine wine by direct shipment.

I oppose federal legislation

passed by the Senate (Byrd Amendment to the Juvenile Justice Bill) and the House (Scarborough Bill, H.R. 2031) giving state attorneys general the right to seek injunction in federal court against wine-direct shippers.

Both pieces of legislation favor a state-legislated monopoly in wine distribution at the expense of consumer access to the diversity of America's wines. Kindly pursue permit legislation options that would satisfy consumer demand for wines not available locally, provide the necessary tax collection provisions and regulations for a socially-sensitive product like wine.

(Add to state legislators: I ask that you work to change Michigan wine laws currently restricting my rights guaranteed under the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution establishing free trade among states.)

Please let me know where you stand on this consumer rights issue and what you plan to do.

Monday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m., \$15 per person at Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi (248) 305-7333, ext. 189. Tasting Australian Chardonnay and Shiraz from different growing areas with different taste profiles hosted by Penfolds winemaker Peter Gago. Guaranteed! This will be a blast. Gago is not to be missed. His broad knowledge of wines and Aussie brand of humor will create a fun tasting of 10 wines accompanied by finger food. Limited to first 100 people reserving.

Have you always wanted to visit a famous French wine region? If your sights are set on Burgundy, your chances may be better than you think.

Before Nov. 1, enter the 1999 Bouchard Puzzle, a 12-question quiz on the Burgundy region. To play on-line click www.bouchardpuzzle.com/.

Clues to all questions are located throughout the Bouchard Web site (www.bouchardpere.com). Those correctly answering at least 10 of the 12 questions will automatically become eligible for the grand prize, a trip for two to Burgundy including a VIP tour of Bouchard Pere & Fils, one of Burgundy's leading Houses. Drawing for the trip will take place Nov. 15 to coincide with Burgundy's famous Hospices de Beaune charitable auction.

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

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Try this unusual vegetable stew from Morocco

There's nothing more exotic than the foods of Morocco. North Africa's aromatic seasonings — including saffron, ginger, and cinnamon — blend with colorful, sun-drenched Mediterranean fruits, vegetables and grains to make one of the world's most adventurous cuisines.

And a healthy cuisine it is as well, with an abundance of legumes, herbs, olive oil and fish.

The core ingredient of Moroccan cooking is couscous, a tiny pellet-like pasta made from semolina wheat and water. It is steamed and served in a variety of ways with lamb, chicken and vegetables. Boxes of instant couscous can be found in the pasta and rice section of most supermarkets.

Try it cooked in vegetable broth with chopped dried apricots, dates and raisins, seasoned with saffron, cinnamon and sugar, and sprinkled with toasted, slivered almonds.

The Moroccan pantry includes lots of olives, chickpeas, fava beans and nuts. Zucchini, egg-

plants, bell peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, garlic, lettuce, artichokes, okra, spinach, beans, leeks and fennel are all widely used in cooking.

These traditional Mediterranean foods are made uniquely Moroccan with the addition of aromatic spices and seasonings such as cumin, cinnamon, cayenne pepper, anise, mint, cardamom, turmeric and saffron.

Fruits flourish in this region — bananas, peaches, oranges, lemons, mangoes, figs, watermelon, pomegranates, dates, grapes and apricots are plentiful.

Many fruits are dried and used in sweet and savory dishes. Orange juice is used to flavor soups and sauces; lemon and lime juice is squeezed onto meat, fish and poultry before broiling.

Harissa is a distinctive, fiery paste used as an ingredient in many recipes and served at most Moroccan meals as a condiment. It can be found in Middle Eastern markets, or you can make it fresh by combining, in a blender, minced garlic clove, cayenne, ground cumin, dried chili pep-

pers and olive oil. It's delicious used as a dip for chunks of warm bread.

Other Moroccan specialties include djaj m'chermel, a classic chicken dish with preserved lemons and olives; m'choui, slow-roasted lamb seasoned with cumin, cayenne and salt; char-moula, a marinade of olive oil, lemon juice, coriander, saffron, garlic, paprika and cayenne (also a delicious sauce for baked fish); and harira, a hearty lemony lamb and lentil soup.

NORTH AFRICAN VEGETABLE STEW

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander
- ½ teaspoon turmeric
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 medium sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks

- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 8.5-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch chunks
- ½ cup parsley, chopped
- ½ cup raisins
- Hot pepper sauce to taste

Heat oil in large non-stick pot or Dutch oven. Add onion and spices; cook 10 minutes or until onion is limp, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, sweet potatoes, water and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Add garbanzo beans, zucchini, parsley and raisins. Cover and simmer 10 more minutes, until zucchini is tender. Season with hot pepper sauce to taste.

Nutrition information: Each of the four, 1-cup servings contains 218 calories and four grams of fat.

Information and recipe provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Stewing: This stew provides new flavors for many American cooks as it utilizes common spices from North Africa.

Quick cooking

Chicken with piquillos, tomatoes and olives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicken With Piquillos, Tomatoes and Olives is an easy one-pot meal with a Spanish accent that will take about 30 minutes to get on the table.

The recipe, for four diners, is based on quick-cooking chicken breasts with fresh harvest vegetables. As in the traditional dish from Spain, color and flavor are added with piquillos — the Spanish name for a kind of sweet-piquant red peppers, roasted and packed in jars — and green olives.

The dish may be served over saffron rice, to complete the savory combination.

CHICKEN WITH PIQUILLOS, TOMATOES AND OLIVES

- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup olive oil
- 4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned (about 1½ pounds meat)
- 2 large sweet green bell peppers, cut in ½-inch squares (about 2 cups)
- 2 large onions, cut in thin wedges (about 2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic (about 1 large clove)

- 1 pound plum tomatoes, chopped (about 2½ cups)
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- ½ cup piquillos or regular roasted red peppers, drained, cut in chunks
- ½ cup small pitted green olives, sliced

In a cup, combine salt, pepper, and paprika; sprinkle on both sides of chicken. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add chicken, green peppers, onion and garlic to skillet; cook, stirring frequently and turning chicken to brown on both

sides, about 5 minutes.

Remove chicken from skillet. Add tomatoes and bouillon granules; cook uncovered, stirring until tomatoes are softened, about 10 minutes. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to medium; cover and simmer until chicken is cooked through, 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in piquillo peppers and olives and cook just until heated through, about 2 minutes. Serve over saffron rice, if desired.

Makes four servings.

Recipe from: Foods From Spain.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Menopause support

The Menopause Support Group of St. Mary Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Guest speakers: Jason Choos, DPM and Leigh Rubin, DPM. The doctors will discuss foot care and some common foot disorders that affect women. There is no charge. Gather in the West Addition Conference Room B, St. Mary Hospital - Marian Women Center, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

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 Enterostomal Nurse Clinicians. Free samples and refreshments will be served. To schedule an appointment for a free consultation (walk-ins welcome) call Georgia Robertson at (734) 451-7777.

Alternative therapies

Botsford General Hospital will offer the public an opportunity to discover, touch and taste a few of the more common alternative therapies and learn how they can be used to complement traditional elements of health care at a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 titled "Integrating Alternative and Traditional Health Care." The seminar will include complementary medicine, a discussion of massage therapy, soy cooking demo, alternative forms of exercise, information on acupuncture and a variety of displays. Registration fee is \$25. Call (248) 442-7986.

Grief support

The Henry Ford Village Hospice Bereavement support group, provides support for the grieving person — to help cope with life and its changes because of the death of a loved one. This group meets the third Tuesday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane (19401 Hubbard Dr.) Call (313) 582-2382 for information.

NICU reunion

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn will host the sixteenth annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Reunion and Halloween Party from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. All past patients of the Oakwood NICU are invited to dress in their Halloween best and bring their parents along for a reunion with other parents, Oakwood NICU graduates, their families and NICU staff. The event will take place at the Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center Atrium and will feature games, prizes and snacks.

Fibromyalgia talk

A fibromyalgia lecture will be hosted by Dr. Martin Tamler, M.D. and Sharon Ostaleski covering the etiology, diagnosis and treatment of fibromyalgia at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Livonia's Civic Center Library (32777 Five Mile Road). Call (248) 344-0896 for information.

Staying healthy

Doctor advises eating close to nature for pure, safe food

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER
kmortson@aol.com

How does that old cliché read ... "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." If the doctor is Elson M. Haas, M.D., the apple should be organically grown, in season, from your locale and you should be sure to chew it well.

Haas' particularity comes from the realization that what we eat not only affects our weight and energy level but can lead to a deteriorated immune system, chronic illness (high blood pressure, diabetes), susceptibility to allergies and our health status 20 years down the road.

A University of Michigan medical school graduate, Haas moved to California in 1972 where he founded a multidisciplinary practice he terms *integrated medicine* — a marrying of natural therapies including nutrition, bodywork and acupuncture with traditional Western medicine. Today he serves as medical director of the Preventive Medical Center of Marin, located in San Rafael, Ca. and is the author of several books, most recently "The Staying Healthy Shopper's Guide: Feed Your Family Safely."

"I suggest people try and eat as close to nature as possible," said Haas, "and avoid the dangers our foods are laden with including chemicals, toxins, pesticides and processes that rob foods of their nutritional value."

The California physician sees patients on a daily basis who are frequently sick or perform significantly lower than they have the potential to (both physically and mentally) because of their poor eating habits and the "hidden effects" of chemicals that are mixed, dipped and sprayed onto foods.

Haas shared the story of a preteen, overweight male that recently came into his California office for treatment. The child had been diagnosed as suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder. After extensively evaluating his diet and exercise habits Haas prescribed dramatic changes in what he could and could not eat including refined sugar, artificial food coloring, wheat, milk and eggs.

During a follow-up visit three weeks from his initial evaluation, the boy lost weight, had an increased energy level and was reported by his teacher to have had the "best week," since the school year began.

"The teacher said he was able to sit still and focus longer than ever before," said Haas. "It was a culmination of reactions he was having to the food he was eating that kept him in this constant state of physical chaos. Because it had been going on so long it

was unnoticeable to his family."

Haas said the boy was diagnosed as having food allergies. Since then the change has been significant.

"There's a lot of garbage that we eat and we set the example for our children," said Haas. "Just because it's out there doesn't mean it's good for us."

The former Michigan physician suggests using the "perimeter" of a grocery store as a basic guide to shopping and eating healthy.

Shop "the produce section, the meat counters, and the dairy cases while avoiding the aisles. However, this is not the whole answer either. You'll still have to minimize the higher fat foods and the more heavily treated animal products, even though a popular diet these days focuses on proteins and vegetables (Chapter Six - Walking the Aisle/The Staying Healthy Shoppers Guide).

Some simple tips for minimizing additives such as sodium nitrite, aspartame, gelatin and artificial colors in your diet include:

(At least 50 percent of your diet should be fresh fruit and vegetables).

■ Buy or grow as many of them organically as possible.

■ Eat more whole grains, beans, nuts and seeds as the other main components of your diet.

■ Eat seasonally.

■ Eat primarily locally available foods. This minimizes the chemicals used in shipping, and these foods are usually less costly.

■ Limit your consumption of animal products.

■ Eat manufactured or processed foods only occasionally such as fatty/sugary snacks, sodas and chips.

■ Drink plenty of clean, uncontaminated water.

■ Make a list of what to buy, what to eat, what to grow and what not to buy or eat.

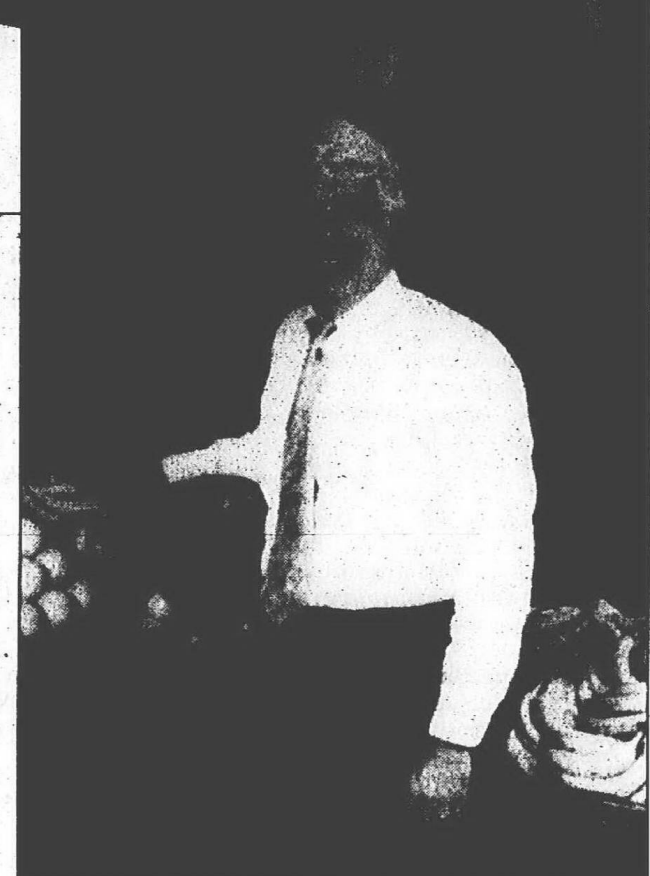
Haas recognizes that a transformation of this magnitude isn't easy or something most of us could do overnight.

"It's important to make changes in your diet so that your health isn't at risk 20 or 30 years down the road," said Haas. "If you start out slowly with a sensible plan that isn't too overwhelming the difference shouldn't seem so substantial."

Dr. Elson Haas' book can be found at major and health-related booksellers published by Celestial Arts in the Nutrition/Health category \$12.95; ISBN:0-89087-882-X.



Doctor's orders: Below, Dr. Elson M. Haas stands before a display of organically grown fruits and vegetables. His book, at left, stresses the importance of natural foods.



Early detection is the best defense against breast cancer

Early detection is one of the best defenses in saving both men and women diagnosed with breast cancer. The American Cancer Society is hosting two major initiatives during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

■ Tell-a-Friend Tuesday: A special day within ACS's year-round Tell-a-Friend campaign, which is observed on the first Tuesday in October (Oct. 5). Tell-a-Friend is a personal outreach program (partially funded by Making Strides) which delivers the critical message that early detection of breast cancer saves lives.

Volunteers call women age 40 and over and encourage them to get a mammogram. This program is significant because research shows that nearly 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend told them to; breast cancer is 97 percent survivable if detected early; and Michigan's mammography compliance rate is only 65 percent. By the year 2000, the American Cancer Society wants to raise this rate to 75 percent.

The mammography compliance rate in Michigan is low, with 65 percent of women age 40 and older receiving mammograms in 1997. "We know we can reduce breast cancer deaths by increasing the number of women receiving annual mammograms to 100 percent," said Megan White, Area Executive Director, ACS.

■ Making Strides Against Breast Cancer: A national, non-competitive walk, which raises awareness about breast cancer and provides a means for the greater community to raise money for breast cancer research and local community outreach programs for breast cancer patients.

Detroit holds its second annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Belle Isle Park. Since 1998 more than \$35 million has been raised from walks like this in 57 United States cities.

The American Cancer Society is the largest public health organization in

the country and we are attacking the number one health issue facing women today by hosting the largest community event benefiting breast cancer research in the country, right here in Detroit," said Brenda Miller, Area Executive Director, American Cancer Society.

According to the ACS, this year 6,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Michigan and 1,600 women will die of the disease.

Anyone interested in joining the fight against breast cancer and participating in Making Strides as a walker or volunteer, is encouraged to contact the American Cancer Society, (248) 557-5353.

Breast cancer facts

In Michigan, 6,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. 1,600 women in Michigan will die of the disease.

Breast cancer is the second major cause of cancer deaths in women. The risk of breast cancer increases with age.

Mammography is the best way of detecting breast cancer in the early stages.

Women who have a personal or family history of breast cancer have a higher risk.

Early detection through mammography can reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer.

Regular mammograms can find breast lumps before they are big enough to feel.

Most breast lumps turn out to be benign (not cancer).

Even if you have a lump, it's important to get it checked out.

Call 1-800-4-A-CANCER for more information.

Strenuous activity of annual hunt can cause heart attacks

Deer hunters, beware! With the opening of the 1999 bow hunting season yesterday and firearms season just a few weeks away, nearly a million hunters are expected to take to the woods and fields of Michigan this year alone.

The excitement of spotting a deer, combined with strenuous activity and heart-disease risk factors, could place them at potential risk for having a heart attack.

William Beaumont Hospital conducted the first study of its kind to determine whether deer hunters are at elevated risk for heart attack. To test the hypothesis, researchers sent 25 deer hunters into the woods equipped with heart rate monitors. Results determined that just sighting a deer can cause a hunter's heart rate to soar to the peak heart rate achieved during cardiac stress testing.

"The heart rate of some hunters would almost double upon seeing a buck deer, even though they were standing totally still," said Beaumont exercise physiologist and researcher Susan Haapaniemi.

Additionally, shooting, gutting and dragging a deer pushed hunters' heart rates well above the maximum, said Haapaniemi.

Twenty-one of the 25 hunters who participated in the study had heart rates equal to, or higher than 85 percent of their maximum heart rate while merely walking to their blind.

"Exceeding the maximum heart rate for a sustained period of time places a hunter with hidden or known heart disease at a high risk for heart attack. The hunters were often unaware of what was happening with their hearts during these activities."

Cold weather, bulky hunting equipment, rugged terrain and a hunter's personal lifestyle (e.g., smoking, drinking, fitness level) are other factors that may accentuate the cardiac risk of hunting.

Haapaniemi stopped short of recommending that hunters with a history of heart disease avoid deer hunting altogether, but she did offer some tips for all hunters:

■ Don't drink or smoke the day before hunting.

■ Don't eat a heavy meal before hunting.

■ Before participating in a hunt, spend some time raising your fitness level through regular brisk walking or other aerobic exercise.

■ Never drag a deer if you have heart disease.

■ If you have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or other risk factors, such as smoking, check with your doctor before hunting.

If you experience any of the warning signs of a heart attack — dizziness, chest pain or heart palpitations — stop what you're doing and get medical help.



Flu, pneumonia shots readily available in Wayne County

Coughing, sneezing, aching, low energy, sore throat, fever ... To avoid the miserable symptoms caused by influenza, the Wayne County Health Department is urging residents, especially seniors, to schedule flu and pneumonia shots.

The Health Department and Farmer Jack supermarkets/Visiting Nurse Association, Inc.) are offering flu and pneumonia vaccinations at various locations throughout the County during their annual fall immunization drive (list below).

The typical influenza season runs from November through April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early, before flu season starts. Health Department officials are urging people 65 and older and those persons with certain chronic conditions who want to avoid illnesses linked to pneumococcal pneumonia to get immunized.

"Senior citizens, children and adults with underlying health problems such as heart or lung conditions, asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease or impaired immune function are at increased risk for flu," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Health Department Medical Director. "In addition, health care workers and people working with the public should consider getting inoculated."

Dr. Lawrenchuk adds that many of those persons who are at increased risk for flu complications are also susceptible to pneumococcal pneumonia.

"A good time to get protection against pneumococcal pneumonia is when you're getting your flu shot," said Lawrenchuk. "Pneumonia infection is still a significant source of illness and

mortality, causing 40,000 deaths year in the United States."

Wayne County costs are \$5 donation for the flu shot and \$10 for the pneumonia vaccine is being requested, however, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are covered services under Medicare. County health workers may ask clients to present their Medicare cards at the time of vaccinations so that these services may be billed to Medicare.

The 1999-2000 trivalent influenza vaccine has been developed to protect against strains of A/Beijing/262/95-like (H1N1), A/Sydney/5/97-like (H3N2) and B/Beijing/184/93-like viruses.

For more information call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division Office at (734) 727-7077.

■ **Canton Seniors** will be immunized from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For information call (734) 397-5444.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Commerce store from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at 3010 Union Lake Road, near Commerce.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered from 1-4 p.m. at the Canton store, 43403 Joy Road near Morton Taylor.

■ **Shots** will be provided Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Oakwood Occupational Med - Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road. Call 454-8001. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Cherry Hill Internal Medicine** in Canton will offer shots from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D. Call (734) 981-1086. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 8 and Sat, Oct. 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the Farmington store at 22128 Farmington Road, near 9 Mile.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - Garden City** will offer immunization from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at 30900 Ford Road. Call (734) 762-3600. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Livonia Senior Citizens**, by appointment only between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road. Call (734) 422-5010.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Livonia store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 5 Mile near Newburgh Road. Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 Five Mile, near Newburgh Road.

■ **St. Mary Hospital Wellness**

Center at Bentley in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community from 8-10 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27 and from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4. There will be an \$8 fee and registration is required. If you bring in proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. Call (734) 655-8940. St. Mary Hospital Wellness Center at Bentley is located at 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman.

■ **The American House in Livonia** will offer flu shots Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 2-4 p.m. (14265 Middlebelt). Call (734) 261-2884 for information. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Northville store from 9 a.m. to noon Sat, Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17447 Haggerty Road nearly Six Mile.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Novi store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 41840 W. 10 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook.

■ **Plymouth Cultural Center** will host an immunization clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Call (734) 455-6627 for information.

■ **Redford Community Center**, appointments are not necessary. Flu shots will be offered from 9-

11:15 a.m. and 12:45-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12121 Hemingway in Redford. Call (313) 387-2788 for information.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Southfield store from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 29800 Southfield Road near 12 Mile Road.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Redford store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at 27330 Plymouth Road near Inkster.

■ **Oakwood Occupational Med-Redford** from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 13 at 14671 Telegraph Road. Call (313) 387-2100. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Wayne store from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at 35400 Michigan Ave., near Wayne Road.

■ **Wayne Health Center** is accepting appointments at 33030 Van Born in Wayne. Call (734) 727-7100 to schedule a time.

■ **Oakwood Annapolis Hospital ER Waiting Room in Wayne** from 8:30-11 a.m. at 33155 Annapolis Ave. Call 467-4000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Farmer Jack flu immunizations** are \$10 each, 100 percent

reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Westland store from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at 132 Merriman Road near Cherry Hill; from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8050 Middlebelt near Ann Arbor Trail; from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and from 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood St.

■ **Seniors only can receive flu shots** from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 at the Friendship Center in Westland (located on Newburgh between Marquette and Ford roads). Anyone 18 and older will be immunized from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland** will offer shots from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 6; 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14; 5-7 p.m. Oct. 21; 9-11 a.m. Oct. 30 and Saturday Nov. 6 at 2001 S. Merriman, Suite 100. Call (734) 727-1000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland** will offer shots from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6; from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12; 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20; and 4-7 p.m. Oct. 26 at 36555 Warren Road. Call (734) 414-9000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

■ **Presbyterian Village** from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 32001 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call (734) 728-5222. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

For information from Farmer Jack and Visiting Nurse Association call (888) 882-4FLU.

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.

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 6 p.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).

tal, 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).

NEW PARENTS NETWORK

For new mothers looking to share concerns and gain information. Session will discuss language development. Preregistration required. (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Health

Improvement.

THUR, OCT. 7

DEPRESSION SCREENING

Free depression screening open to the public during Mental Health Awareness Week. Depression affects more than 30 percent of people age 60 and older. Individuals complete a written screening and review the results with a geriatric social worker. Screenings are offered in Canton at "Canton on the Summit" from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Senior Health Building, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-8722.

MASSAGE/AROMATHERAPY

Aromatherapy has been combined with massage for ages to help individuals relax. Sandra Goguen, L.P.N., certified therapeutic myomassologist and aromatherapist, will speak from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium. Participants will learn the basic principles of aromatherapy and therapeutic massage and come away feeling relaxed and rejuvenated. Register by Oct. 1. Call (734) 655-1100.

SAT, OCT. 9

REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP

An introduction seminar to foot reflexology and master acupressure points. The Joy of Reflexology, will be held from 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at The Tree House in Farmington. Open to everyone. Learn the principles of reflexology, five point foot adjustment, specific reflex points and management for special afflictions. Instructors: Certified Massage Therapists Christine Meinke and Susan Meinke. CEUs available for Massage Therapists and Nurses. To register call (248) 473-0624.

BABYSITTING

Learn basic first-aid, how to handle an emergency and child management techniques. Two sessions Oct. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Call (248) 477-6100.

MON, OCT. 11

THYROID SUPPORT

Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at the Plymouth Library. There is a speaker at each meeting. This month Deb Sopo, a pharmacist from McAuley Pharmacy in Plymouth will speak. The public is encouraged to join the group and learn something new. Meet others who share your experiences and learn from them. For more information

and reservations call Tracy Green (734) 453-7945 or visit their Web site at <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS

Learn how to lose 10-15 pounds safely in only 14 days. Dr. Brian Lamb, Medical Herbalist and International Lecturer will speak on the French approach to permanent loss. Learn the three key factors to successful weight loss, how to burn fat with cellular renewal and The Science of Modern Food combining. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling (800) 403-5654. Event at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia.

TUE, OCT. 12

BLOODMOBILE

Every 20 seconds someone in southeastern Michigan need blood. You can help meet this need by donating blood at the Radcliff Center in the Community Room from noon to 8 p.m. To schedule an appointment call (734) 462-4400 ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff Street, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City.

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN

Educational group that meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 East AB. Free. Oct. 12's topic is The Art of Forgotten Roman. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford.

WED, OCT. 13

DREAMS & REFLECTIONS

Interactive workshop focussing on how to recall and record your dreams, as well as how to use dreams to solve problems. Preregistration required. \$15 fee. Class begins at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Improving Health.

BREAST HEALTH CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will hold a breast health clinic from 4-8 p.m. in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast exam and provide instruction on how to perform a self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. This cost may be covered by insurance. Registration is required by Oct. 6. Call (734) 655-1100.

DIABETES SUPPORT

The St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Call 655-8940 for information.

SAT, OCT. 16

DIABETES EDUCATION DAY

The Garden City Hospital Dia-

betes 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. Call (734) 458-4330.

TUE, OCT. 19

WOMEN'S DAY 1999

Join the staff of Henry Ford OptimEyes from 2-7 p.m. for Women's Day 1999. Catering ideas, holiday fashions, fitness demo's, golf advice, body fat analysis, frame make-overs, make-up and skin care, refreshments, holiday cards and a laser vision correction presentation. Call (734) 524-7668 to register. OptimEyes is located at 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland.

NEW CANCER THERAPY

To find out about the latest strategy in the battle against cancer attend, "Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile road just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870.

MILLENNIUM GRANDPARENTING

Speaker Cheryl Grogan, R.N., Community Educator, will discuss "Grandparenting for the new Millennium." Grandparents and prospective grandparents will learn the latest health and safety tips, from how to position sleeping infants to car seat safety use. New product information and revised feeding schedules will also be discussed at this class held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. There is no charge to attend this class and registration is required by October 16. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1617.

SUN, OCT. 24

PIN DOWN A CURE

The Mammastatin Research Institute will host a fund-raising event, "Pin Down a Cure," from 7 p.m. to midnight to be held during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly toward supporting current clinical trials of Mammastatin at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. The event is open to the public at Super Bowl, 41500 Ford Road in Canton (between Sheldon & Canton Center behind Burger King. Tickets (\$20) are available at the door or by calling (734) 995-8285.



Oakwood Welcomes

Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc
Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

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

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

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



Oakwood

Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan
48124-1922

To schedule an appointment please call

791-4323

Con artists take advantage of Y2K myths, naive consumers

The woman on the end of the telephone was old. I could hear that in her voice. But she was also mad. I could hear that even clearer.

"That despicable man," she complained. "He lied as bold as can be and even after I told him

I know he was trying to cheat me, he said 'no ma'am, I'm just trying to help you.' Help me out of my money, that's what they were trying to do."

The woman was a senior citizen and one of many around the country who has been targeted

by Y2K scam artists. She had called me after hearing me on a national radio show last week talking about the state of the nation's Y2K readiness. I've become known as a sort of "voice of reason" in recent days, doing radio shows and newspaper interviews with reporters from all across the country.

Before she told me about the Y2K scam call she received, she asked some general Y2K questions. Like most of us, she has heard a lot of claims about Y2K and a breakdown in government services, the possibility of power disruptions and money shortages. A lot of people, it seems, want to scare her. And all of us.

She was confused. And so she dialed long-distance to talk to someone whose voice she heard on a radio show telling people not to worry.

I told her that with each passing day I was less and less concerned about serious Y2K problems. The big corporations and the government seem to be doing a much better job than we would have expected a few months back. I told her several times that I really don't think there will be serious problems.

That's when she told me about her Y2K come-on call.

Y2K opportunists are coming out of the woodwork.

Most of the gloom and doom we hear about Y2K is being spread by people who are hoping to sell you something. Books. Freeze-dried food. Survival gear. Software to Y2K-proof your PC.

Stuff you by and large don't need.

But along with the opportunists are the scammers who are trying to take advantage of those who aren't sure what to make of Y2K.

The woman who called me is from the Philadelphia area. I don't know how many local people have been hit on by Y2K con men but Tim Burns from the Southeastern Michigan Better Business Bureau told me a few weeks ago that his organization has issued a nationwide alert about the very scam she explained to me.

The scam artist who telephoned the Pennsylvania lady was trying to get credit card information from her. He told her that because of Y2K, her bank was sending people red stickers that they were to put on the back of their credit cards.

Without the sticker, the credit cards wouldn't work after January 1, said the scam artist. But before they could send her the red sticker, they needed her to provide her credit card number and expiration date, "just for verification purposes."

Right. The lady who called me didn't fall for it. But according to Tim Burns, some people have.

The local BBB Web site (www.easternmichiganbbb.org) has links to national alerts and warnings about that scam and others.

Here are three more current scam warnings found in a BBB

web publication called "Year 2000 and you" (<http://www.bbb.org/library/y2k.html>):

■ **The Long Distance Switcher** - The scam artist calls and identifies herself as being with one of the Bell phone companies. She explains that, because of Y2K, the phone company is converting to a new computer system, and they need to "verify" all your phone numbers, including roll over lines, data, and fax numbers. Armed with these numbers, the con artist then switches your long distance service.

■ **The Trojan Book "Safe"** - A product called a book safe for cash is being offered to consumers to hide their cash in the event of Y2K-related bank problems. This "safe" is an ordinary published hardcover book with a large mid-section of pages cut out. Inside the cutout section is a money tray that holds up to 100 bills. Companies that produce these book safes ship them directly to the customer's home.

Once shipped, these companies have each purchaser's address and are able to easily keep tabs on who has cash stashed in their homes. Thieves can then be sent out to steal the customer's cash, because they know exactly where the money is hidden-on the book shelf.

■ **Y2K Profiteers** - Beware of those charging exorbitant prices for so-called "survival supplies" such as bottled water, candles, communication devices, canned foods, "guaranteed" access to

fuel, etc.

Those are just three. As we get closer to Y2K, you can expect more. Burns says there's a company that is sending out unsolicited e-mail with an attached "free Y2K compliance checker" for your PC.

"When people open up the attachment, it actually installs a virus on your computer," Burns warns. "Then, to get rid of it, you have to send them \$29.95 or something like that. In other words, you pay them to get rid of a virus they intentionally put on your computer."

Stay alert out there. I've written a booklet called "Y2K Help for Your Home PC" to help ease Y2K worries and offer help on how to protect the files on your computer from any surprise glitches come January 1. If you want one, it's free. Call toll free 888-233-8566 and a copy will be mailed out to you at no cost.

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



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Seminar registration: 1-877-852-2001 Wednesday, October 6th, 7:00pm
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WED, OCT. 13

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

FRI, OCT. 8 & 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia

Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

THUR, OCT. 14

BUSINESS START-UP
This program will give people guidance who wish to start a home-based business. You'll receive business ideas, a step-by-step, self-based booklet, and a take home skills assessment. To register for the workshop at the Plymouth Canton-Adult Ed. (6:30-8:30 p.m.) call (248) 548-

5207.

WED, OCT. 20

TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE
The Detroit Oracle User Group will host their year-end technology conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. Conference will feature presentations and discussions on how to use Oracle tools and database technologies to turn your data into information. Visit www.doug-mi.org or (248) 626-6800.

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She is a friendly, attractive SWF, 52, 5'7", 125lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include hiking, biking and boating. She's looking for a handsome, intelligent SWM, 52-62, who lives life to the fullest. Ad# 6262

CAPTURE MY ATTENTION NOW

This outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 110lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys jogging, reading and working out, is seeking an open-minded, honest SWM, 28-38, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2469

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN

Spirit-filled, warm-hearted and employed DWCF mother, 35, 5'5", is seeking a companionable, commitment-minded SWCM, 25-48, who shares her dedication to church and enjoys family activities. Ad# 7764

FAITH & HOPE

An educated SWPF, 50, who likes cultural events, listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelligent, mature SWPM, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1998

MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF, 51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair, brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, long walks, and the theater. Her heart is open to share happiness and romance with a thoughtful, considerate SWM, 46-56, Ad# 5614

IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 2345

REBUILDING HER LIFE

Catholic DWCF, 45, 5'2", 118lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S, is looking for the right person, a considerate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-50, who values his faith and family. She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad# 5642

CIRCLE THIS AD

Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBF, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2218

CIRCLE THIS

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seeking an honest, marriage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad# 4526

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS

Pretty DWCF mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easy-going, family-oriented DWCM, under 54. She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad# 4108

BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad# 5144

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad# 6684

A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad# 8317

TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad# 2220

VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DWCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SWCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad# 1103

LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad# 1956

A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad# 7141

LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad# 1665

DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad# 1980

IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 4581

WORKS & PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad# 8888

JUST ONE CALL

Picnic with this educated, church-going SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad# 1234

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad# 6561

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Upbeat, Catholic DWCF mom, 47, 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad# 6666

TIME TO GET TOGETHER

Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad# 9915

SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad# 7575

THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad# 6354

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWCF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad# 6440

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWCF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad# 2525

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad# 5555

IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad# 9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad# 1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad# 1098

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad# 4488

LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWCF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad# 1992

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWCF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad# 4536

FRESH START

Hardworking, Catholic DWCF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWW, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad# 3907

NEW TO THE AREA

Sweet DWCF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad# 1531

LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensitive, caring DWCF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad# 1203

IRRESISTIBLE

Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad# 2468

UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2451

VALUES HUMOR

Catholic DWCF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad# 2041

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad# 6498

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWCF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad# 3131

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad# 9114

BE MY COMPANION

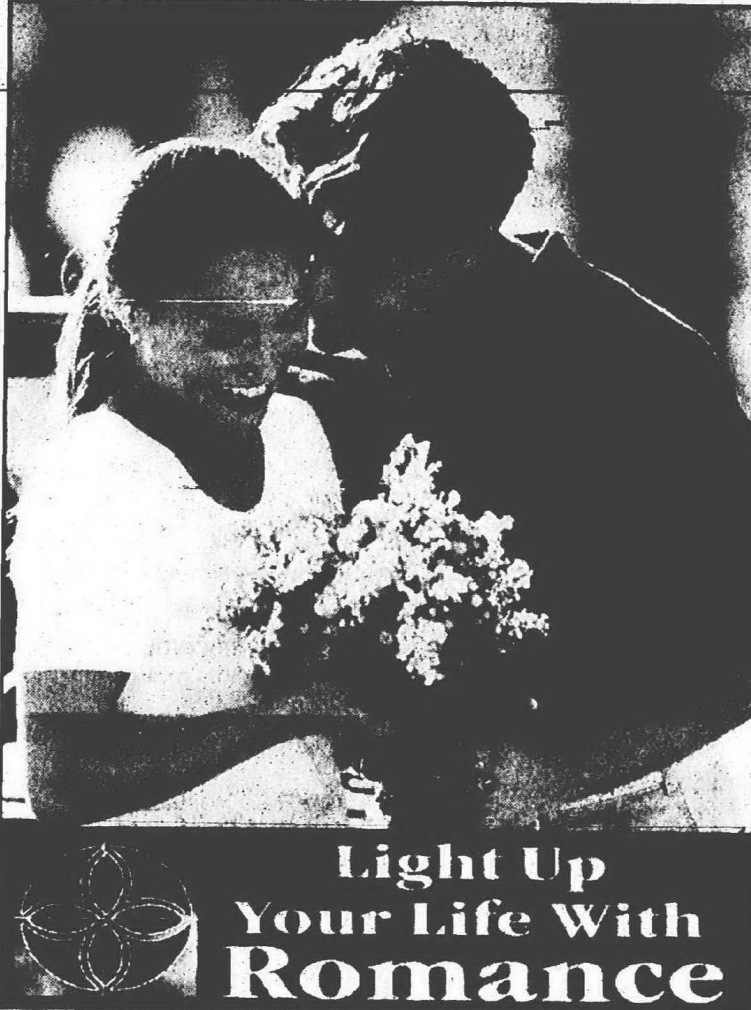
SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad# 2433

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad# 3884

JUST YOU AND ME

Meet this pleasant, sincere DWCF, 38, 6", who enjoys the outdoors. His choice to share weekend getaways, family activities, and a lasting friendship will be a petite, slender, romantic, marriage-minded SWF, 30-45. Ad# 6663



Light Up
Your Life With
Romance

LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3333

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad# 1199

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad# 5321

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad# 1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWCF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565

GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad# 6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWCF mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad# 1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM, who shares similar interests. Ad# 4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWCF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5454

MARRIAGE ON HIS MIND

Take a minute to read about this wonderful DWCM, 60. If you're a DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys family times, picnics, country music and more, you're just one step away from meeting him. Ad# 1445

CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 8267

JUST YOU AND I

Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jogging, biking, and playing golf, is seeking that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Ad# 2739

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3580

WHAT A MAN!

He's a personable DW dad, 45, 6", who enjoys the theater, dancing, riding Harleys, and being outdoors. His heart is open to sharing friendship and good times with a bubbly, cute and cuddly SWF, under 55. Ad# 8466

COMMON BOND

This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10", 170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to spend quality time with. Ad# 1580

YOUR MOVE

Friendly, self-employed DWCF, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings, is seeking a compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with similar interests. Ad# 7561

MIXED BLESSING

He's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5", who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF, 39-49. Ad# 2251

HAVE YOU SEEN...

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2727

To Respond to This Ad

Call: 1-800-739-3639

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

LISTEN TO ME

Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36. He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile. Ad# 8869

ALWAYS & FOREVER

This friendly, attractive SBCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for a fun-loving SCF, 25-37, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 8787

NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS

SWCM, 26, 6", 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad# 1777

SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad# 6900

DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly DW dad, 46, 6", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who is seeking a SWF, 35-47, to enjoy bowling, golfing, and much more together. Ad# 6569

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL

Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without children at home. Ad# 4523

A REAL TRUE HEART

This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1514

HEAVEN SENT

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWCF, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad# 4324

HIGH MORAL STANDARDS

Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad# 5150

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6", 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad# 6211

ONLY THE BEST

Educated WWWW, 49, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad# 9876

HONESTY COUNTS

Shy SWM, 42, 6", who enjoys sports, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4123

FAITH & DEVOTION

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad# 1111

IT'S FATE

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4251

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2942

HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad# 4141

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad# 1414

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWCM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad# 2015

LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35, who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865

HOPES & DREAMS

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad# 2222

PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad# 7000

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad# 4163

