

Salvation Army plans to expand, A4

Plymouth Observer

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HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Sign up



Have fun: Basic, intermediate and advanced photography classes are being offered starting this week for eight weeks by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Classes are taught by photographers Frank Andrae, Ralph Lambrecht, John Campbell and Chris Elias, not pictured. For more information, call the arts council at 416-4-ART.

MONDAY

Volunteer: Community United Way's 1997 Day of Caring is Sunday, Sept. 27 at Plymouth Opportunity House, at the northeast corner of Deer and Wing streets, and Our Lady of Providence Center at 16115 Beck Road, Northville Township. Help is needed with painting, cleaning, tree trimming and landscaping at these facilities that benefit mentally challenged adults. Coffee and donuts 8-9 a.m. Work projects 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. To volunteer, call Plymouth Community United Way at 453-6879.

TUESDAY

Meetings: The school board will meet at 7 p.m. in the East Middle School cafeteria.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

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Livonia extends Lowell lease

■ The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may use Lowell Middle School - owned by Livonia Public Schools - through July, 1999.



BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Livonia school trustees Sept. 15 extended the lease for the Lowell Center in Westland to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, which uses the building as a middle school.

The new lease expires in July of 1999.

The district's original lease was signed on July 1, 1981, at a time when Livonia's enrollment was declining and Plymouth-Canton's was growing. The lease has been continually renewed on a two- and four-year basis at \$100,000 a year. The previous lease renewal was set to expire Oct. 31.

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel in the Livonia Schools, said the district has had an increase in students and is currently doing an enrollment study. They are also looking at options for relocating special education programs.

"It's always been in the lease that if Livonia needs Lowell, the lease would expire," said Rennels. If that occurs, the Plymouth-Canton school district would have to leave the school by July 31, 1999.

However, Plymouth-Canton officials say students and teachers shouldn't have to worry about being evicted any

Please see LEASE, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Restoring: The Salem Area Historical Society is restoring and preserving the South Salem Stone School, near Plymouth on the northwest corner of North Territorial and Curtis.

Old Stone School rescued

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Don Riddering of Salem, a retired Latin teacher at Cooley High School in Detroit, is in the business of preserving the history of the Salem area in all its interesting trivia.

As president of the Salem Area Historical Society, Riddering is heading the restoration efforts of South Salem Stone School, on the northwest corner of North Territorial and Curtis.

Built in 1857, the one-room school is the only stone school in Washtenaw County.

Until it closed in 1967, Stone School housed 18-35 students in grades one to eight. In the early days, students sat two to a desk and attended school six days a week.

On cold winter mornings they warmed themselves by stoking the box stove in the center of the room with 3-foot logs supplied by the school board. For entertainment they put on

plays, drawing the curtain across part of the room.

"Kids lives were so confined back then. School was the center of their whole young lives. They belonged here, felt secure here. They were an active part of a core group," said Riddering.

Norma Schmeman of Plymouth Township, 83, attended Stone School from 1919-1927. She would ride one-and-a-half miles to school from her home on Brookville Road in a cart pulled by her pony Duke.

She'd hitch Duke up outside the school. "If I forgot my lunch in the cart, Duke would open up my dinner pail and eat it."

Schmeman recalled life at Stone School. "We use to square dance during recess. We had a Victrola. We had spelling bees on Friday afternoons that were very competitive. With eight grades, there would be some that went down immediately.

Please see RESTORE, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

Working: Don Reddering adjusts windows restored at the old schoolhouse.



Crepes

New eatery to open

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Plymouth is getting a new restaurant.

"Crepes and Coffee" at 370 S. Main across from Kellogg Park could open as early as November, said owner Nebojsa Brankovic.

At last: "Crepes and Coffee" will move into the former Chameleon Gallery on Main Street.

It's just the sort of business that downtown boosters were hoping to see enter the space vacated by Chameleon Gallery.

Crepes are not just for deserts, Brankovic stress-

es. They come with a range of fillings, from vegetables to seafood to meats. He plans to be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. "We'll also be serving soups and salads and also pastry-type desserts," he said, along with gourmet coffees, espresso, cappuccino and lates, and teas.

"I really think it's a great addition to the downtown district because it's moving in the direction we would like to go," said Steve Guile, downtown development director.

"It helps create a diverse mix of downtown businesses as well as an entertainment district, which has been the focus of the Downtown Develop-

Please see CREPES, A6

ARTrageous is going strong for a 4th year

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The "Plymouth is ARTrageous" art walk is back, offering a look at the variety of galleries and art available downtown.

The event happens from 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

"People are remodeling, building new homes and they need to find art. Plymouth has art to offer, home accessories and fashions for the home," said Annette Horn, co-chairwoman of the event and owner of Native West gallery on Ann Arbor Trail.

Event hours are extended for this, ARTrageous' fourth year. There will be live music on street corners and top youth art displayed in some shops.

"It's a nice family, single person, old and young event," Horn said.

Paul Sincock, city municipal services

DOWNTOWN EVENT

director, said it's possible but not certain that Ann Arbor Trail construction will be finished in time for the event. That's because Ameritech has to finish laying fiber optic cable in the roadway, and CSX Railroad has just started work to level the crossing on the road, he said.

What's special about the event, said co-chairman Frank Kuszak, owner of Francis Jewelry Gallery on Forest, "is the fact that we combine the arts, music and other creativity. It's a way of showcasing all types of art from galleries to clothiers, stained glass and jewelry."

Please see ART, A6



Closed: American Pie ice cream parlor on Ann Arbor Trail next to the Box Bar has closed just over a year after it opened.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Bye-bye American pie

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

After just over a year in business, American Pie owner Joe Van Esley has closed the ice cream shop.

Van Esley said he just didn't have the time to handle both his real estate business and the shop, on Ann Arbor Trail across from Kellogg Park.

Opened just before Art in the Park last year, Van Esley decorated the walls of the one-time office building with his vast collection of American memorabilia, including autographs, photos and more.

"I've already got a job. How would you like to work with 12 kids who all

Please see PIE, A6

6-year-old girl wins new bike for helmet safety

To encourage children to wear helmets while bicycling and in-line skating this past summer, the Plymouth Township Police offered children a chance to win prizes for their efforts.

"We are seeing a difference. We hope to continue this next year," said Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township officer.

Prizes were awarded Friday, Sept. 12 by Plymouth Township officer Jamie Senkbeil. Jerry's Bicycle owner Valerie Scofield.

In addition to prizes, kids also were given coupons to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream when seen wearing helmets. Kids were able to tear off part of the coupon and put it in a big drawing for a new Schwinn bicycle from Jerry's

Bicycles.

"As the road patrol was out, they would see kids wearing helmets and given them a coupon," Senkbeil said.

This year's winners and their prizes are as follows:

■ Emily Telega, 6, won the new Schwinn bike.

■ Estrella Perez, Scotty Gordinier, Timothy Gordinier and Margaret Gordinier each won \$10 gift certificates for the Trading Post.

■ Tara Lax, Amy Lafferty, Steve Barnes, Evan Kelly and Christopher Cieniuch each won \$10 gift certificates to Blade Sports.

■ Lauren Brown, Meeghan Hughes, Lindsay McParlane,

Shannon Penn, Candice Penn, Jimmy Rebidas, Matt Gill, Chris Hosey, Danielle Leist and Kendall Ickes each won \$5 gift certificates to Jerry's Bicycle.

■ Joe Rebidas, Daniel Hayes, Jesse Purdon, Valerie Stacey, Abbey Bulmer and Katie McReynolds each won \$1 passes to Canton Cinema.

"We really want to thank the local businesses. They were a great help," Senbeil said.

A winner: Emily Telega, 6, tries out her new bike for Plymouth Township officer Jamie Senkbeil and Valerie Scofield of Jerry's Bicycles.



Lease from page A1

time soon. "Livonia does not intend to sell. They feel very bounded by their district and are very careful about their properties," said Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools Superintendent Chuck Little at the school board's regular meeting on Sept. 9.

Lowell Middle School, located on Hix Road in Westland, was built as a junior high school by

Livonia in 1956.

The Lowell lease is a critical arrangement for the district since the district's other middle schools, all located in Plymouth, could not easily absorb Lowell's

750 students, most of whom come from Canton.

Lowell Principal Roche LaVictor said the school's enrollment has increased steadily over the past three or four years. Lowell

once housed a ninth-grade and had an enrollment of more than 1,000 students.

Plymouth-Canton district spokeswoman Judy Evola said it would be difficult for the district to predict a scenario without a continuation of the Lowell lease after 1999. "It would impact the entire district, and the district would involve the community in

a process to decide what would be best for the community."

Plymouth-Canton school board president Mark Horvath said the lease arrangement is not a major concern at this time. "There's no reason for panic in the streets. This has been an ongoing relationship for some time."

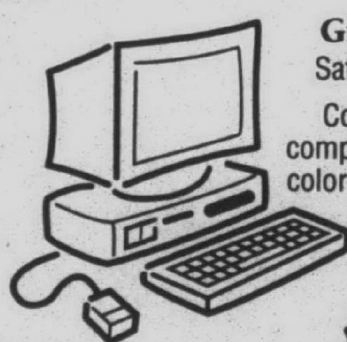
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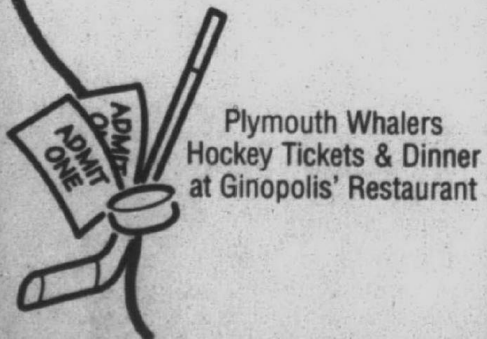
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Symphony orchestra performs at 4 p.m. today

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan will perform together for the fourth year at the Italian-American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia, at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21. Charles Greenwell, well-known radio personality/conductor, will be the guest conductor.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 and can be purchased at the Plymouth Symphony Office at 819 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth or by calling (313) 451-2112.

Plymouth Observer

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BY RENEE STAFF WRITER

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BY RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Saying goodbye

Farrand teacher puts away the books

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

After 31 years teaching fourth and fifth grade at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth, Ron Beier has put away the books.

In his long career, he never became a principal, or even an assistant principal. It wasn't his goal.

"I don't think he aspired to do anything like that. He just enjoyed being a teacher," said Ann Kuhn, Farrand principal.

When people ask Beier why he stayed at one school for such a long time, he tells them: "I was always comfortable. There was no reason to change."

Beier's affable personality made him the perfect elementary school teacher. He seldom raised his voice in the classroom. "Some kids would say I don't get mad. I would tell them I didn't have the energy to get mad."

Beier said he wasn't a born teacher, just someone who was influenced along the way. His brother is a teacher and his roommate in the service remains a teacher after 40 years. His own sixth-grade teacher made an impression on him, although Beier

can't remember why. "I just had my best experience in that year."

Of all the subjects he's taught, social studies remains his favorite. He and his wife Carol Ann, a kindergarten teacher at Allen Elementary for 34 years, have traveled extensively throughout the United States. Beier said he knows his geography...most of the time.

In 1978, his fifth-grade class decided to bury a time capsule on school grounds and retrieve it when they graduated from high school. All kinds of memorabilia went into the capsule, including a recorded message of each student's voice. The capsule was buried and its location supposedly noted.

In 1985, 13 seniors showed up with shovels in hand. "We spent the day digging, and we could never find this capsule," said Beier. One student questioned a patch of new shrubbery. Were those shrubs there in 1978? Nah, thought Beier.

A few years later when Farrand was adding a new addition, Beier watched from his classroom as a bulldozer plowed across the property and uprooted those shrubs. A piece of crunched metal lay in front

'Some kids would say I don't get mad. I would tell them I didn't have the energy to get mad.'

Ron Beier
—Teacher

of the bulldozer. The time capsule.

"Scattered across the ground I found all these artifacts. I put them on the principals desk to dry out. Two days later the custodian threw them out." Beier still smiles when he tells that story.

Former students often drop by to say hello and recall other anecdotes. Michael Johnson, who was in Beier's first class, did this for many years. "The thing I remember about him was that he was a hard worker. School wasn't easy, but he had a great attitude," said Beier.

Attitude always went a long way in Beier's classroom. "Everyone can be a good citizen no matter what is your gray matter."

Beier said teaching has changed

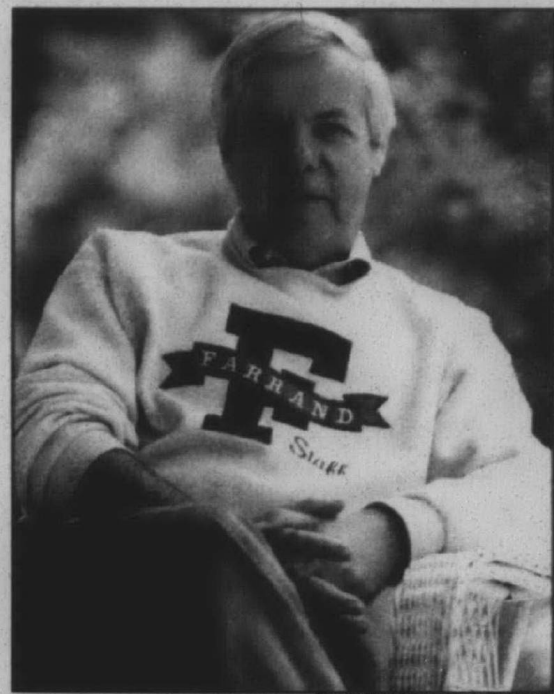
over the years. Threats of litigation have limited a teacher's ability to discipline, and some parents let the schools do the parenting. An attitude of "don't worry, be happy" has produced students satisfied with mediocrity. "Kids need a little stress to do a good job."

Beier doesn't regret his decision to retire. "I didn't want to be sitting here at my desk, nodding and drooling." It was simply time to pursue other interests, and Beier has many.

He collects baseball cards, license plates, coins and stamps. He golfs, bowls, hunts small game, and detects metal on both land and water.

He also looks forward to gardening the spacious, wooded grounds of the Northville home he and Carol Ann have lived in since the late 1960s. And he's looking forward to visits from the youngest of his two sons, Rob, 18, who is boarding at the University of Michigan this fall.

However, everybody at Farrand will miss Beier. "He was one of those people who came in with a smile and left with a smile," said Kuhn. "You'd have to work hard not to like him."



Retiring: Ron Beier never had any doubts that he loved teaching.

Two bus mishaps investigated by school district

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Investigations are continuing into two minor accidents Wednesday involving Plymouth-Canton School District buses and their veteran drivers.

"These are two very efficient, dedicated and talented drivers," said Judy Evola, spokeswoman for the district, while noting, however, that the district is "continuing to look into both incidents."

In the first, a bus driven by Nancy Toth, who has been with the district 18 years, clipped a utility pole in the Central Middle School rear parking lot on Church Street during an 8 a.m. rain shower.

There was no fire, but live wires from the broken pole draped across the bus and the Plymouth Community Fire Department kept the driver and her two student passengers on the bus about 45 minutes until a Detroit Edison crew arrived and shut off the power lines.

Nobody was injured and the two siblings were taken to New Morning School and reunited with a parent. Damage to the bus was minor.

According to Evola's informa-

tion, Toth "inadvertently misjudged the clearance of the pole." Evola said Toth has been involved in two previous minor traffic incidents.

In the second incident, Terry Tone, a 12-year veteran driver with the district, tried to turn her bus around at a railroad crossing gate at Joy and Haggerty and got stuck in the soft shoulder of the road.

There were no students aboard the bus.

According to LuAnn Grech, director of transportation, Tone had waited 25 minutes at the crossing as a CSX Railroad crew worked on the track nearby.

She had twice radioed her situation to the school district transportation department and had waited about 10 minutes between calls, hoping someone could get CSX to lift the gates.

Meanwhile, said Grech, other drivers and truckers had gone around the gates, but "our drivers are not allowed" to do that. So Tone, about five minutes after her second radio call, tried to back her bus up to turn around and reroute herself.

A crew of school bus mechanics got the bus unstuck.

COP CALLS

Women charged

Two women ages 20 and 17 were lodged in the Wayne County Jail Thursday on charges stemming from four fires set late Wednesday and early Thursday in trash dumpsters in the city of Plymouth.

The women, both Plymouth residents, were also questioned by Canton police in relation to dumpster fires there, Plymouth police said.

After reports of fires, Plymouth Township Sgt. Robert Antal on patrol in his squad car saw the two women running east from behind Daly's Restaurant at Main Street and Ann Arbor Road at about 3:30 a.m., according to a township police report filed on the incident.

Upon noticing a fire had started in a dumpster behind Daly's, he pursued the two, who had now slowed to a fast walk on northbound Main. The sergeant stopped them, had them wait in the patrol car, and returned to the dumpster where he saw a box burning inside.

Canton Police had notified local police to be on the lookout for a gold 1997 Corvette being driven by one of the youths. The car was spotted parked nearby, along Byron Street, the report continued.

The two told police they were walking to a friend's house.

Fleeing and eluding

After a 35-year-old Ypsilanti man led Plymouth Township police on a car chase before his capture Sept. 6. Charges of flee-

ing and eluding police are being sought.

Police are also seeking charges on two counts of stealing credit cards and a habitual offender count.

According to the report filed by police, they sought to stop the man driving a 1987 Chevy pickup at Beck and Powell roads, after he failed to dim his bright lights. Police said the man sped to 65 mph on westbound Powell, and eventually turned north on Napier where his speed was estimated at 70 mph.

The man turned right into a field just south of North Territorial, spun out, and exited his car holding up his hands and telling officers, "OK, you got me," the report continued.

A check with Ann Arbor police suggested the credit cards found in his car were taken in two break-ins in Ann Arbor. The man told police he found the items in a paper bag in Ypsilanti. He is lodged in Wayne County jail pending a court date.

Cash taken

A car parked on Marlowe Street in Plymouth Township was broken into about 4 p.m. Sept. 11, and a planner containing \$500 was taken, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Police urge car owners not to leave valuables, including cellular phones, in plain sight in cars as 15:20 cellular phones have been taken in car break-ins in the township the last month and a half.

Nipon
at night



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Group to improve nursing homes meets Monday in Faust library

A Coalition for the Improvement of Nursing Homes is a newly-formed grass roots group interested in the improvement of nursing home conditions in the state of Michigan through legislative and social action.

ACTION! will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the William Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, in Westland.

State lawmakers have been invited to the meeting to discuss

pending legislation concerning nursing homes.

The group's goals are to increase qualified staffing levels in Michigan nursing homes and require background checks on all staff.

The group hopes to influence legislation through personal contacts with lawmakers, build coalitions with groups with similar interests and build public awareness.

Madonna marks 50th with free events

Madonna University is celebrating its 50th anniversary by inviting friends, alumni and the public to its homecoming, Golden Days Gala, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The event is free and the public is invited.

Festivities kick off at 10 a.m. with a classic car show which will also feature racing cars

from Roush Racing of Livonia. Some of the cars included in the show are a 1936 Packard, 1932 Plymouth and 1966 Mustang. The display will be held in the parking lot facing Schoolcraft and Levan roads and will take place until 4 p.m.

At 1 p.m. the doors to the Activity Center on Madonna's campus will open and offer a

wide variety of family entertainment.

The party will feature dances, including the Livonia Ballet Ensemble and Just For Kicks Dancers, and a fashion show of the decades; an appearance by Elvis; a children's entertainment corner with clowns, a magician and a theatre group; 50 decorated cakes and a cake walk; prize give-

aways; and an environmentally-friendly balloon launch.

Complimentary food will also be provided and events conclude at 4 p.m.

A liturgy service will take place at 4:15 p.m. at Kresge Hall.

For more information, call the Office of Marketing and Public Relations at (313) 432-5741.

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Art from page A1

While a Plymouth Music Festival happened in Kellogg Park in conjunction with ARTrageous in the past, that festival was discontinued.

Instead, a variety of folk, jazz, blues and country musicians will perform on the streets during the gallery walk event.

"We're just spreading the music out a little better," Kuszak said. Among the performers Friday and Saturday is the Huron River Band, featuring stringed instruments including dulcimers, banjos and guitars.

'We've got flautists, horns and saxophone players, basically just a big variety.'

Frank Kuszak
—Business owner

"We've got flautists, horns and saxophone players, basically just a big variety," he said. Sunday features young musicians under 19.

The event also features craftsmen doing their thing at several

of the 15 participating shops. "We're having a gem cutter in Friday and a mineral specialist Saturday," said Kuszak, at his shop. "People can look at gem stones in the rough and compare them to ones that are cut and polished."

He said the event has been expanded this year to include some non galleries where artistic work is performed, including clothiers and stained glass shops.

Horn said one unique in-shop presentation during ARTrageous will be a hat artist working at Maggie and Me on Ann Arbor Trail.

"I foresee every single shop could participate at some point," she said.

Pie from page A1

know more than you, plus Ann Arbor Trail was closed all summer?" he asked.

Because of a historic preservation ordinance passed just before Van Esley opened, he was not allowed to renovate the upstairs of the building to use as an office.

"I would have been able to keep my eye on the place all the time," he said.

"I don't think the people on the board of the city realize what it takes to run a business," Van Esley added.

"I could keep it open but I don't have the time."

Van Esley said that since closing last month, he's had inquiries about buying the

restaurant-ice cream equipment.

While he said others have approached him about continuing to operate it as an ice cream parlor - they could keep the name - "It's just a matter of if somebody has the down payment."

If someone doesn't come forward in the next two weeks to continue the business, Van Esley said he'll go ahead and sell the equipment, and the building.

Of the memorabilia which suggested the business name, "I'll keep some of it, some of it I'll probably auction," he said.

"Somebody could earn a good living there with an ice cream

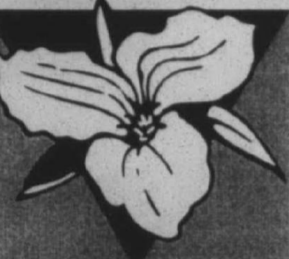
'I don't think the people on the board of the city realize what it takes to run a business.'

Joe Van Esley
—Owner

store, but you have to put in 50 hours a week - I don't have the ability," Van Esley said.

Of the youths who worked for him, "Not all of them are bad," he said.

An Evening of Hope, Laughter and Positive Thinking Breast Health Expo



Thurs. Oct. 9

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Education Center

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Interactive Exhibits
5 - 6:30 p.m.

- Talk with experts about:
 - Breast self exams, mammography, and benign breast conditions
 - Breast cancer research
 - Surgical biopsies, treatment options, reconstruction
 - Support and local resources
 - Menopause, heart disease, osteoporosis, nutrition and more
 - Body fat analysis (by appt.)

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Christine Clifford
6:30 - 8 p.m.

- Christine Clifford learned to use humor to get her through her cancer treatment. Be prepared to laugh and to be inspired by her personal story and her messages for all women—with and without breast cancer—about hope and about the importance of developing a "take-charge" attitude toward their health.
- Honor breast cancer survivors, remember loved ones who have died of breast cancer and take home a free memento of this special event.

Crepes from page A1

ment Authority the last 3 or 4 years," he added. "If we can provide those things for people they're going to come to Plymouth more often."

Building plan approval and permits will be needed from the city government for the restaurant to open. The new restaurant does not need to provide parking, thanks to revised parking requirements in recent years

to encourage restaurant development.

Brankovic said the Plymouth "Crepes and Coffee" will be one of three he will open. Each will get a second name, suggested by French towns. The Plymouth's store will be "Giverney."

"There will be hot entree-type crepes as well as more cold sandwich-like crepes. We're planning to post a menu soon," he said.

Dessert crepes will have fillings ranging from fresh fruits to fruit preserves or jellies and creamy fillings.

While crepes are little-known in America, Brankovic said they are a common food in France and other parts of Europe. The type he'll present "are probably closer to a central European or Viennese crepe - very thin, pancake like."

Why open in Plymouth? "I think the demographics were very good in terms of the general composition. There are probably people that would find crepes more familiar than people elsewhere," Brankovic said.

The size of the former gallery is perfect for the French cafe-style business he envisions - smaller than a typical restaurant.

"I have encountered an

extremely helpful climate, everyone I have been in touch with from the chamber to the city. They said they wanted to develop food service in the city, that was another boost," Brankovic said.

He suggested that the novelty of crepes - there appears to be little competition - could help make the business successful.

Brankovic said he did a trial run of sorts with running a crepe cafe, when a friend who owns Vienna Coffee Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms let him offer crepes there. "It's been very successful," he said.

While Brankovic said he plans on opening with three employees, he could increase staff if business dictates it.

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Community Events

WEEKLY:

- ◆ JELLY BEAN COUNTING - Home Fashions Dept.
- ◆ CRAFT IN A JAR - Home Fashions Dept.
- ◆ ESSAY CONTEST - Stationery - Boys 12-18 yr.

DAILY EVENTS:

Sunday, Sept. 21

- ◆ FREE TEMPORARY TATTOO Cosmetics - 12 to 2 pm

Monday, Sept. 22

- ◆ HOCKEY SHOOT Layaway - 5 to 7 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 23

- ◆ DART BOARD Garden Center 4 to 7 pm
- ◆ CAKE WALK Bakery - 12 to 3 pm
- ◆ BABY CRAWL Fitting Room - 2 to 4 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 24

- ◆ KIDS HOT DOG MEAL Cafe - 4 to 6 pm
- ◆ LUCKY SUCKER GAME Cafe - 4 to 6 pm
- ◆ STORYTELLER Cafe - 4 to 6 pm

Thursday, Sept. 25

- ◆ FACE PAINTING Hallmark 5 to 8 pm
- ◆ FISH POND Garden Center 4 to 7 pm

Friday, Sept. 26

- ◆ OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE 11 am - 3 pm
- ◆ PING PONG TOSS Hardware - 5 to 7 pm

Saturday, Sept. 27

- ◆ HOCKEY SHOOT Layaway 11 am to 7 pm
- ◆ BASKETBALL TOSS Garden Center 2 to 6 pm
- ◆ FREE TEMPORARY TATTOO Cosmetics - 12 to 2 pm

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Plymouth man named auditor general

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

In November 1996 voters approved a ballot proposition that gave the Wayne County Commission's auditor general more auditing powers.

On Thursday, Wayne County commissioners filled that critical county position by appointing Brendan Dunleavy, 37, of Plymouth Township, for three years.

Dunleavy was selected from a field of eight candidates, narrowed after a nationwide search.

"We interviewed candidates from Michigan, Ohio and Georgia, and we came down to two Michigan candidates for serious consideration," said Ricardo Solomon, commission chairman. "With his background in both county government and his certification as a fraud examiner, Mr. Dunleavy was the perfect choice."

Dunleavy has worked on the county's books in the public and private sector.

Dunleavy was employed for seven years with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in Detroit, where he was the audit manager of the Wayne County



Dunleavy

audit. He has conducted financial reports on Detroit Metro Airport, county drain funds, sewers and roads, and parts of the general fund.

In 1990 Dunleavy went to the commission's auditor general office and worked as an assistant auditor general and audit administrator.

The auditor general polices the county's \$1.9 billion budget. The charter amendment empowered the auditor general to audit financial transactions of all

county agencies at least once every two years.

"What we do is go into specific departments and perform audits of departments," Dunleavy said.

"I thought (the charter amendment) was a good change. It was a change that was needed for a separation of powers. It guaranteed an independent appraisal."

Dunleavy anticipates that his reports will not always flatter county departments or the McNamara administration, but he expects the politics stemming from his position.

"There's always politics included in everything in government," Dunleavy said, but added that it is hard to argue with government auditing requirements. "It is all there in black and white. When politics enter the discussion, I just have to follow the standards."

Dunleavy said he has a good relationship with the county's Management and Budget Department. "They've been very helpful," Dunleavy said.

Dunleavy hopes to add two staff members, which fell to nine

within the past year. "When you compare us, we're significantly smaller than the city of Detroit," Dunleavy said.

Dunleavy hopes to examine parks millage money, airport expansion and the stadium projects in future reports. Solomon directed Dunleavy on Thursday to study county disbursements and ensure they follow the "prompt payment" ordinance and the parks millage.

Dunleavy noticed a marked difference between working as an auditor in the public and private sector. "The big difference is the amount attention the reports get. With a private firm, it's a financial report that doesn't get the attention of the public. You issue a report here, and it's out in public."

An Allen Park native, Dunleavy has a master's degree in finance from Walsh College and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University.

He and his wife, Eileen, are the parents of five children: Kathleen, Colleen, Brendan, Maura and Mary Grace.

S'craft hosts 'college night'

More than 70 colleges and universities will be at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Oct. 8 for the annual College Night Program.

Participating schools include Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Duke University, Adrian College, Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, Amherst College, Schoolcraft College and Purdue University.


School representatives will be one hand to answer ques-

tions and disseminate information and materials about admission requirements, costs and programs.

All area high school students, their families and the community are invited to attend. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m. All colleges and universities will be located in the Physical Education Building.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft office of Admissions at (313) 462-4426. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, just west of I-275.

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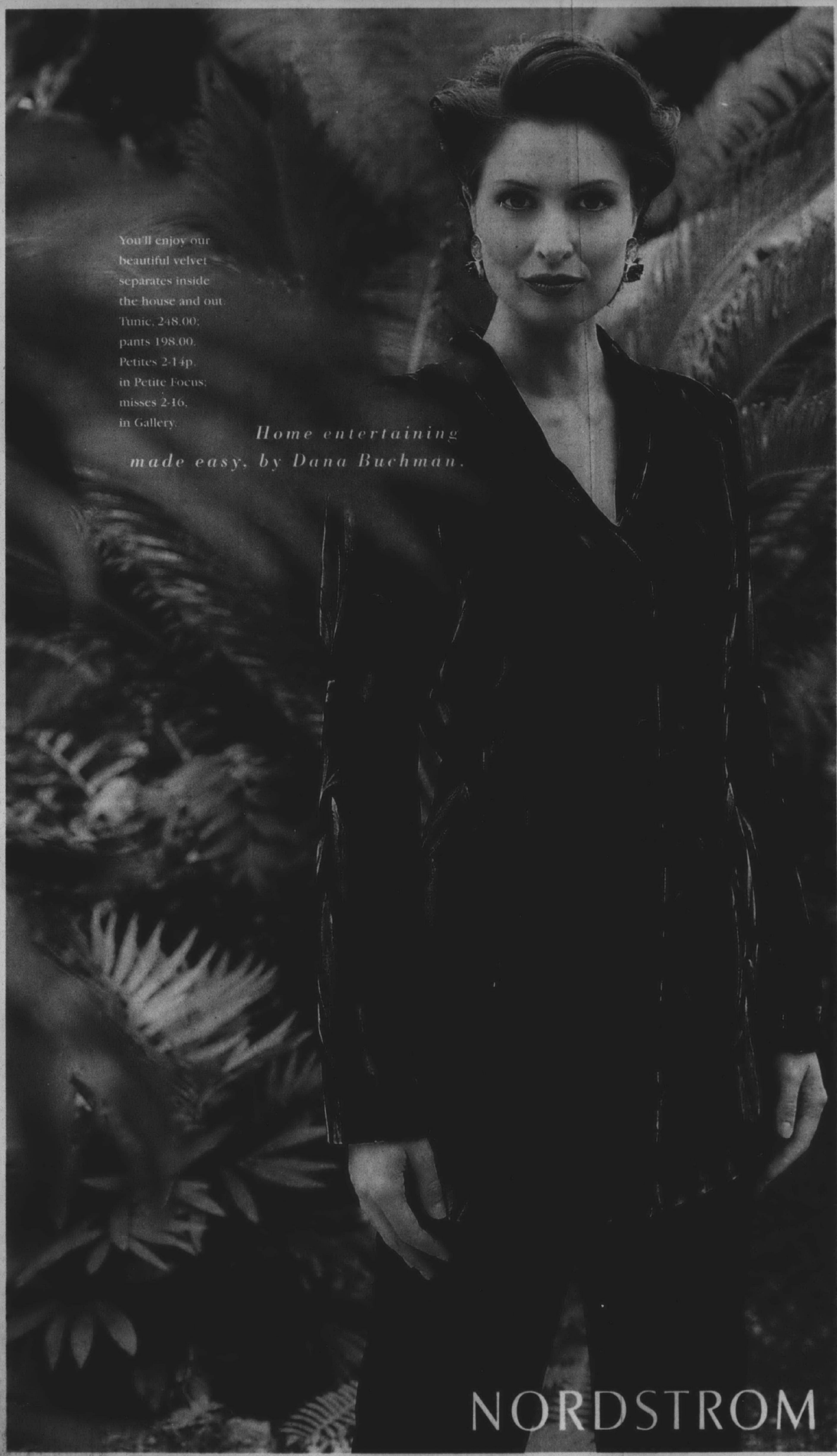
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Taste

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD



RICK HALBERG

Fall season to celebrate changes

"And the season's they go round and round"

- Joni Mitchell

"The times they are a changin'"

- Bob Dylan

Is it just me, or are the seasons blending into one another? For the past few years it seems as if the sharp contrasts of the seasons are softening. Maybe it's our environment that's changing the ozone, or maybe it's just me getting older.

Making adjustments

Seasons always represent change, wanted or not. This season we sent our son, Andy, off to college, a change that I wasn't quite ready for because of all the other changes it signifies. But like the seasons, changes come.

As we enter our fourth year of business at Emily's, I see changes. A very loyal employee and friend, Michael, has gone on to changes in his life. I wish him only good things.

When my wife and I first looked at our future restaurant, there were two of the biggest pine trees we'd ever seen in front. Little did we know they were dying. Now both are gone, and the front of Emily's has a new look. We are making a few decorative changes as well. We hung some antique wrought-iron gates from the ceiling in the dining room and are doing some painting and fixing up.

Harvest

What doesn't seem to change is my love for the harvest - squash, mushrooms, pomegranates, herbs, and the last of summer's corn and tomatoes. I can't wait to make my first batch of pumpkin risotto with Italian white truffles.

Italian white truffles are very special, and expensive - upwards of \$600 a pound. A little goes a long way, and these truffles, which are only available

in the fall, are one of the season's highlights. We'll have them at the restaurant in early November.

As the summer season of open fire grilling fades, we move toward fall and the soothing smells of simmering stews and soups, which permeate our homes. What a pleasure it is to linger over a warming bowl of hearty fall vegetable soup.

In the summer we warm our bodies in the sun. In the fall we warm our spirits with meals around the fireplace. These are the kinds of changes I find myself welcoming.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, we're celebrating our third anniversary at Emily's with a dinner showcasing the wines of Robert Sinskey. We have selected some really special wines that are generally not available in Michigan for this celebration.

Call us (248) 349-0505 for details or e-mail me at pigrick@aol.com

I am still in the process of sorting through all the "Slow Food" information from Italy concerning membership in our local group. Send your questions to me via e-mail or stop by the restaurant.

Rick Halberg chef/owner of Emily's restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Rick is an extensive traveler and is known for his fine French-inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Hop to it, make your own brew
- Jewish New Year recipes

BAKERY ITEMS

Bakery products containing custards, meats or vegetables, and frostings made with butter, cream cheese, whipped cream, or eggs must be refrigerated. Bread products not containing these ingredients are safe kept at room temperature, but eventually they will mold and become unsafe to eat. The recommended shelf storage time is listed first, followed by recommended storage time in refrigerator, and freezer.

- Bread (commercial such as pita bread, hot dog and hamburger buns) - 2-4 days, 3 months (freezer)
- Homemade bread - 1 day, refrigerate 2-3 days, will dry out if stored longer
- Tortillas - 4-7 days (refrigerator), 4 months freezer.
- Cakes - 1-2 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)
- Fruit cake - 1 month, 6 months (refrigerator), 12 months (freezer)
- Cake made from mix - 3-4 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 4 months (freezer)
- Pound cake - 3-4 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 6 months (freezer)
- Cheese cake - 7 days (refrigerator), 2-3 months (freezer)
- Cookies, bakery or homemade - 2-3 weeks, 2 months (refrigerator), 8-12 months (freezer)
- Croissants, butter - 1 day, 7 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)
- Doughnuts, glazed or cake - 1-2 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 1 month (freezer)
- Muffins - 1-2 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)
- Pies, cream - 3-4 days (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Fruit pies - 1-2 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 8 months (freezer)
- Pecan and pumpkin pie - 2 hours, 3-4 days (refrigerator), 1-2 months (freezer)
- Quiche - 2 hours, 3-4 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)
- Rolls, yeast, baked - 3-4 days, 7 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)

Information from the Food Marketing Institute and MSU Extension

Play it safe in your kitchen

BE ON GUARD

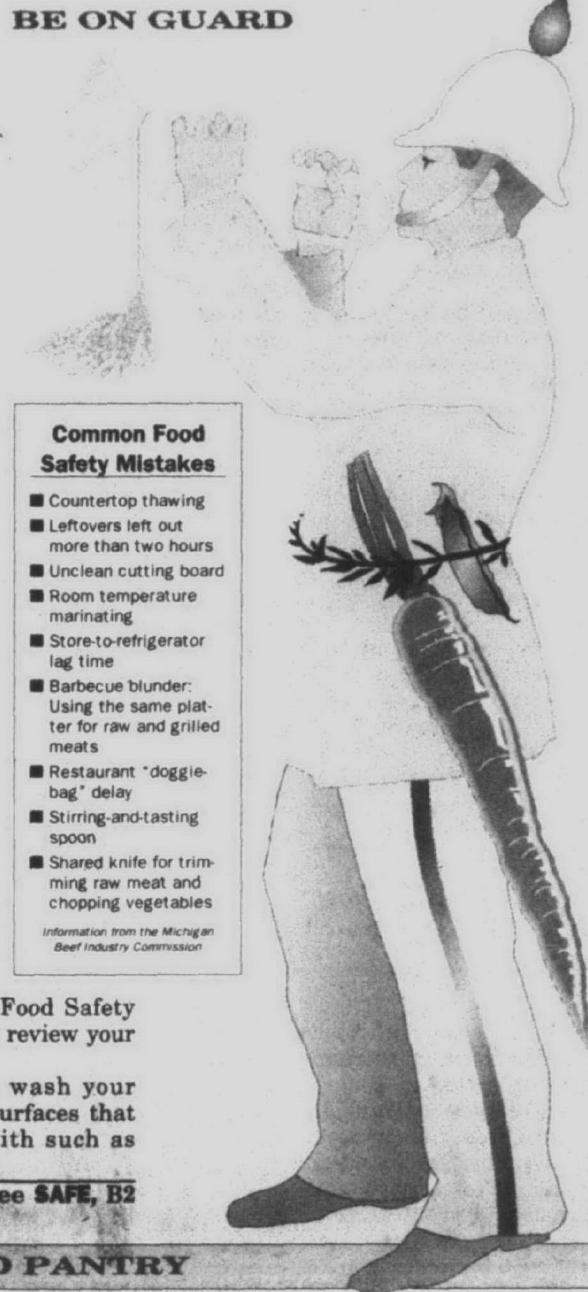
BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Most of us don't think about food safety until the power goes out, we pack for a picnic, clean our freezer and cupboards, or develop flu-like symptoms, and wonder - "was it something I ate?"

The United States has one of the world's safest food supplies, yet millions of Americans are affected each year by food-related illnesses that can be easily prevented by handling and preparing food safely. Symptoms of food-borne illness - cramps, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting - usually begin 6 to 24 hours after a person eats contaminated food. Healthy adults usually recover in a few days, but those at high-risk such as young children and the elderly, are more likely to develop serious complications that could lead to death.

September is National Food Safety Month, and a good time to review your food handling practices.

When preparing food, wash your hands often, and clean surfaces that food comes in contact with such as



Common Food Safety Mistakes

- Countertop thawing
- Leftovers left out more than two hours
- Unclean cutting board
- Room temperature marinating
- Store-to-refrigerator lag time
- Barbecue blunder: Using the same platter for raw and grilled meats
- Restaurant "doggie-bag" delay
- Stirring-and-tasting spoon
- Shared knife for trimming raw meat and chopping vegetables

Information from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission

Please see SAFE, B2

CUPBOARDS AND PANTRY

These guidelines are not hard-and-fast rules. Some foods may deteriorate more quickly, and some foods may last longer than the times suggested. Remember to buy foods in reasonable quantities and rotate the products in your pantry, refrigerator, or freezer. Before opening, the shelf-stable products listed should be safe unless the can or packaging has been damaged. After opening, store products in tightly closed containers. The storage of many shelf-stable items at room temperature is a quality issue - unless the product is contaminated (bugs in flour, for example). Some foods must be refrigerated after opening, such as tuna or chili. Recommended unopened time in pantry/shelf is listed first, followed by storage time in refrigerator, or pantry/shelf after opening. Some foods do not require refrigeration.

Baking Goods

- Baking powder - 18 months, or expiration date
- Baking soda - 2 years
- Cake, Brownie and Bread mixes - 15 months (unopened), use by date listed on package.
- Chocolate syrup - 2 years (unopened); refrigerate up to 6 months
- Cornstarch - 18 months
- White Flour - 6-12 months (unopened); 6-8 months (opened in refrigerator)
- Whole Wheat Flour - 1 month (unopened); 6-8 months (opened in refrigerator)
- Frosting, canned - 10 months (unopened); 1 week (opened) in refrigerator
- Frosting mixes - 12 months
- Milk, canned evaporated - 12 months (unopened); 4 days (opened) in refrigerator
- Shortening, solid - 8 months, refrigeration not needed

Sugar

- Brown - 4 months
- Granulated - 2 years
- Confectioners - 18 months
- Sugar substitutes - 2 years

Beverages

- Bottled Water - 1-2 years (unopened)
- Cocoa and Cocoa mixes - Indefinitely (unopened); 1 year (opened)
- Coffee (whole beans, non-vacuum bag) - 1-3 weeks (unopened); 3-4 months (in freezer)
- Coffee (ground in cans) - 2 years (unopened); 2 weeks (open) in refrigerator
- Instant coffee - 12 months (unopened); 2-3 months (opened)

Tea Bags - 18 months

- Loose tea - 2 years (unopened); 6-12 months (opened)
- Instant tea - 3 years (unopened); 6-12 months (opened)

Canned Goods

- Low acid canned goods such as meat, poultry, fish, stew, soups, beans, carrots, corn, pasta, peas, potatoes, spinach - 2-5 years (unopened); refrigerate open cans 3-4 days
- High acid canned goods such as juices, fruit, pickles, sauerkraut, tomato soup and foods in vinegar-based sauce - 12-18 months (unopened); refrigerate open cans 5-7 days
- Gravy, jars and cans - 2-5 years (unopened); refrigerate open jars and cans 1-2 days
- Jams, jellies, preserves - 12 months (unopened); refrigerate open jars up to 6 months

Cereal

- Ready-to-eat cereal - 6-12 months (unopened); 2-3 months (opened)
- Oatmeal - 12 months (unopened); 6-12 months (opened)

Condiments

- Barbecue sauce (bottled) - 12 months (unopened); 4 months (open ed) in refrigerator
- Ketchup - 12 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 6 months
- Horseradish (in jar) - 12 months unopened; refrigerate opened jar 3-4 months.
- Mayonnaise (commercial) - 2-3 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 2 months after opening.
- Mustard - 2 years (unopened); refrigerate 6-8 months after opening
- Olives, black and green - 12-18 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 2 weeks after opening
- Pickles - 12 months (unopened); refrigerate 1-2 months after opening
- Salad dressings, commercial, bottled - 10-12 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 3 months after opening
- Salsa, picante and taco sauce - 12 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 1 month after opening

Desserts

- Gelatin, flavored - 18 months, use all or reseal for 3-4 months
- Pudding mixes - 12 months

Herbs/Spices/Oils/Flavorings

- Herbs, dried - 1-2 years (unopened); 6 months (opened)
- Spices whole (whole cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon sticks maintain quality beyond 2-year period) - 1-2 years
- Ground spices - 6 months
- Herb/Spice blends - 6 months
- Paprika, red pepper, chili powder - 2 years, store in refrigerator
- Dried Mushrooms - 6 months (unopened); 3 months (opened)
- Honey - 12 months
- Maple Syrup - 1 year (unopened); refrigerate up to 1 year after opening
- Molasses - 12 months (unopened); refrigerate up to 6 months
- Vanilla - 2 years (unopened); 12 months (opened)
- Other flavored extracts - 12 months, (opened)
- Oils, olive or vegetable - 6 months (unopened); 4-6 months after opening
- Vegetable oil sprays - 2 years (unopened); 1 year (opened)
- Vinegar - 2 years (unopened); 12 months (opened)
- Worcestershire Sauce - 1 year

Pasta/Beans/Rice

- Pasta, dry, made without eggs - 2 years (unopened); 1 year (opened)
- Dry egg noodles - 2 years (unopened); 1-2 months (opened)
- Beans, dried - 12 months
- Rice, white or wild - 2 years (unopened); 1 year (opened)
- Brown rice - 1 year, refrigerate up to 6 months
- Flavored or herb mixes - 6 months

Snacks

- Peanut butter - 6-9 months (unopened); 2-3 months (opened)
- Popcorn, dry kernels in jar - 2 years
- Nuts, jars or cans - 12 months (unopened); 4-6 months in refrigerator, or freeze 9-12 months
- Microwave popcorn packets - 12 months
- Potato chips - 2 months (unopened); 1-2 weeks (opened)

Mixes

- Sauce mixes non-dairy (taco, spaghetti) - 2 years
- Cream sauces with milk solids - 1 year

Information from the Food Marketing Institute and MSU Extension

COLD STORAGE

Use a refrigerator thermometer to check that your refrigerator is cooling at 35° to 40°F. Your freezer should be at or below 0°F. Space items in your refrigerator and freezer so air can circulate freely. The longer food is refrigerated, the less nutritional value it will have. Here are some refrigerator/freezer guidelines:

Beverages, Fruit

- Juice in cartons, fruit drinks, punch - 3 weeks, (unopened), 7-10 days, (open); 8-12 months (freezer)

Dairy Products

- Butter - 1-3 months (store covered on a shelf in the refrigerator. Butter will absorb odors); 6-9 months (freezer)
- Buttermilk - 7-14 days; 3 months (freezer)
- Hard cheese such as Cheddar, Swiss - 6 months, (unopened); 3-4 weeks (opened, if you see mold cut away a 1-inch section surrounding the mold, and throw it out. If you have a mold allergy, throw it out); up to 6 months (freezer)
- Soft cheese such as Brie - 1 week; up to 6 months (freezer)
- Cottage cheese, Ricotta - 1 week; doesn't freeze well
- Cream cheese - 2 weeks; can be frozen 3-6 months to use in baking.
- Fresh eggs in shell, store covered in original carton on refrigerator shelf - 3 weeks; don't freeze
- Raw egg yolks, whites - 2-4 days; up to 1 year (freezer)
- Hard-cooked eggs - 1 week; don't freeze
- Liquid pasteurized eggs or egg substitutes - read label for storage/use.
- Margarine - 4-5 months; up to 12 months (freezer)
- Sour Cream - 2 weeks; freeze 3-6 months to use in baking.

Soups & Stews

- Vegetable or meat-added - 3-4 days; 2-3 months (freezer)

Hamburger, Ground & Stew Meats

- Hamburger & stew meats - 1-2 days; 2-3 months (freezer)
- Ground turkey, veal, pork, lamb & mixtures of them - 1-2 days; up to 3 months (freezer)

Hot Dogs & Lunch Meats

- Can be frozen 1-2 months. Must be cooked after thawing, cannot be refrozen.
- Hot dogs, opened package - 1 week
- Hot dogs, unopened package - 2 weeks
- Lunch meats, opened - 3-5 days
- Lunch meats, unopened - 2 weeks
- Deli lunch meats stored in resealable bag - 3-5 days

Bacon & Sausage

- Bacon - 7 days; freeze up to 1 month
- Sausage, raw from pork, beef, or turkey - 1-2 days; freeze 1-2 months
- Smoked breakfast links, patties - 7 days; freeze 1-2 months
- Hard sausage such as pepperoni, jerky sticks - 2-3 weeks; freeze 1-2 months.

Ham, Corned Beef

- Corned beef in pouch with pickling juices - 5-7 days; freeze drained, wrapped, up to 1 month
- Ham, canned, label says keep refrigerated - 6-9 months; don't freeze
- Ham, fully cooked (whole) - 7 days; freeze 1-2 months
- Ham, fully cooked (half) - 3-5 days; freeze 1-2 months
- Ham, fully cooked (slices) - 3-4 days; freeze 1-2 months

Fish - Home Frozen and Purchased Frozen

- Lean fish (cod, flounder, haddock) - 1 day; freeze up to 6 months
- Fatty fish (bluefish, mackerel, salmon) - 1 day; freeze 2-3 months

Shellfish

- Shrimp, scallops, crayfish, squid, shucked clams, mussels and oysters, lobster - 1 day; freeze 2-3 months

Fresh Meat

- Steaks, beef - 2-3 days; freeze 4-12 months
- Chops, pork - 2-3 days; freeze 4-6 months
- Chops, lamb - 2-3 days; freeze 6-9 months
- Roasts - 2-4 days; freeze 6-12 months
- Venison, game birds - 2-3 days; freeze 8-12 months

Fresh Poultry

- Chicken or turkey, whole - 1-2 days; freeze up to 1 year
- Chicken or turkey pieces - 1-2 days; freeze up to 9 months

Information from the MSU Extension, and Food Marketing Institute



If it's Shiraz, it must be Oz

Oz is the nickname for Australia, and red wine lovers know it rhymes with shiraz, the name the Aussies use for syrah, the renowned grape from France's Rhone Valley. Under the name shiraz it is becoming better known in the U.S. today than varietally labeled syrah. Ardent wine aficionados, remember that syrah is the sole variety in red Hermitage or a major blending component in Chateauf-

du-Pape bottlings from the southern Rhone.

Penfolds Grange, first made in 1951, is the benchmark by which all great Australian shiraz is judged. The 1992 at \$125 per bottle, is a wine to cellar for special-occasion drinking. But within Penfolds wines, there are other shiraz of great stature available such as 1993 Magill Estate Shiraz \$13, 1992 St. Henri Shiraz \$20, 1994 Kalima Shiraz Bin 28 \$15, 1994 Coonawarra Shiraz Bin 128 \$14.

Why so many different bottlings of shiraz under one brand? The principal

reason is the character derived from the unique place where the grapes are grown. While the Australians are believers in blending the same grape varietal from a number of regions to make the best wine, at times they want to preserve the matchless character of a unique vineyard or region.

Such is the case with the Penfolds Magill Estate Shiraz, made from a mere 13 acres of vineyard located just outside the Adelaide metro area in the community of Magill. The various shi-

Please see SHIRAZ, B2



From Down Under: Australia's Rosemount Estate's winemaker Phillip Shaw samples a glass of GSM, a Rhone-style blend.

Safe from page B1

counters and tables. Keep everything that touches food clean including utensils, sponges, dish rags, and cutting boards.

Sylvia Treitman of West Bloomfield, a home economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County, answers the extension's food and nutrition hotline. She gets a lot of food storage questions, especially during the holidays.

"The two most important things to remember are - keep hot foods hot, (above 140°F) and cold foods cold (40°F or below).

"People will get a frozen turkey for Christmas, and store it under their desk, or in the car all day, and wonder if it's still good," she said. "I tell them to throw it out. A lot of people are disappointed, but a turkey

FROZEN FOOD

When shopping, place frozen foods in the cart last, immediately before checking out. Take the foods directly home and place in freezer.

- Recommended freezer time listed first, followed by recommended time in refrigerator after thawing.
- Bagels - 2 months, 1 week (refrigerator)
- Bread dough, commercial - Use-by date on package
- Burritos, sandwiches - 2 months, 3-4 days (refrigerator)
- Fish, breaded - 3 months, do not defrost, cook frozen
- Fish, raw - 6 months, 1 day (refrigerator)
- Fruit, such as berries, melons - 4-6 months, 3 days (refrigerator)
- Cuscumole - 3-4 months, 1 day (refrigerator)
- Ice cream, sherbet, sorbet - 2-4 months
- Juice concentrates - 6-12 months, 7 days (refrigerator)
- Pancakes, waffles - 2 months
- Sausages, uncooked - 1-2 months, 1-2 days (refrigerator)
- Precooked sausages - 1-2 months, 5 days (refrigerator)
- Topping, whipped - 6 months, 1 week (refrigerator)
- TV dinners, Entrees, Breakfast - 3 months, do not defrost, cook frozen
- Vegetables - 8 months, refrigerate leftovers 2-3 days

Information from the Food Marketing Institute and MSU Extension

FRESH PRODUCE

Raw fruits are safe at room temperature, but after ripening they will mold and rot quickly. For best quality, store ripe fruit in the refrigerator.

- Recommended shelf storage time is listed first, followed by refrigerator and freezer storage time.
- **Fruits**
- Apples - 1-2 days, 3 weeks (refrigerator); freeze sliced apples for pies and baking up to 6 months. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice so they won't turn brown. Applesauce can be frozen up to 1 year.
- Apricots and avocados - until ripe, 2-3 days (refrigerator), don't freeze.
- Bananas - until ripe, 2 days (refrigerator, skin will blacken), whole peeled, 1 month (freezer).
- Berries, cherries - 1-2 days (refrigerator), 4 months (freezer)
- Citrus fruit - 10 days, 1-2 weeks (refrigerator), don't freeze.
- Grapes - 1 day, 1 week (refrigerator), whole grapes 1 month (freezer)
- Kiwi fruit - until ripe, 3-4 days (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Melons - 1-2 days, 3-4 days (refrigerator), melon balls 1 month (freezer)
- Papaya, mango - 3-5 days, 1 week (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Peaches, nectarines - Until ripe, 3-4 days (refrigerator), to freeze, slice, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, store in freezer up to 2 months.
- Pears, plums - 3-5 days, 3-4 days (refrigerator), don't freeze.
- **Vegetables**
- Some dense raw vegetables such as potatoes and onions can be stored at cool room temperatures. Refrigerate other raw vegetables for optimum quality, and to prevent rotting. After cooking, all vegetables must be refrigerated or frozen within two hours. Blanch fresh vegetables before freezing to use in soups, stews, casseroles. Use leftovers within 3 days. Recommended shelf storage time listed first, followed by refrigerator and freezer storage time.
- Artichokes, whole - 1-2 days, 1-2 weeks (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Asparagus, beans - 3-4 days (refrigerator), 8 months (freezer)
- Beets - 1 day, 7-10 days (refrigerator), 6-8 months (freezer)
- Cabbage - 1-2 weeks (refrigerator), don't freeze plain, raw cabbage, it will be limp.
- Carrots, parsnips - 2 weeks (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Celery - 1-2 weeks (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Cucumbers - 4-5 days (refrigerator), don't freeze
- Eggplant - 1 day, 3-4 days (refrigerator), 6-8 months (freezer)
- Garlic - Whole garlic bulbs should be stored in a cool, dry place away from the sun. Toss when they sprout, or become soft

- Ginger root - store at room temperature, or freeze for up to 1 month
- Greens - 1-2 days (refrigerator)
- Herbs, fresh - 7-10 days (refrigerator), 1-2 months (freezer)
- Leeks, 1-2 weeks (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Lettuce, iceberg - 1-2 weeks (refrigerator)
- Lettuce, Leaf - 3-7 days (refrigerator)
- Mushrooms, Okra - 2-3 days (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Onions, dry - 2-3 weeks, 2 months (refrigerator), freeze up to 1 month to use in cooking
- Spring or green onions - 1-2 weeks (refrigerator)
- Peppers, bell or chili - 4-5 days (refrigerator), 6-8 months (freezer)
- Potatoes - 2-4 weeks
- Sweet potatoes - 1-2 weeks
- Rutabagas - 1 week, 2 weeks (refrigerator), 8-10 months (freezer)
- Spinach - 1-2 days (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Squash, summer - 4-5 days (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Squash, winter - 1 week, 2 weeks (refrigerator), 10-12 months (freezer)
- Turnips - 2 weeks (refrigerator), 8-10 months (freezer)
- Tomatoes - until ripe, 2-3 days (refrigerator), 2 months (freezer)

Information from the Food Marketing Institute and MSU Extension

POWER OUTAGES

Freezer
Without power, a full upright or chest freezer will keep everything frozen for about two days. A half-full freezer will keep food frozen for one day.

- If power is expected to come back within eight hours, keep the freezer door shut.
- If the power will be off for more than eight hours:
- Take food to a friend's freezer
- Locate a commercial freezer
- Use dry ice

Refrigerator
Without power, the refrigerator section will keep food cold about 4 to 6 hours depending on the kitchen temperature.

Thawed Food
Food that still contains ice crystals or that feel refrigerator cold can be refrozen. Discard any thawed food that has warmed to room temperature and remained there two hours or more. Immediately discard anything with a strange color or odor.

If defrosted meat juices are on other foods, throw these foods out. Meat juices contain bacteria that can cause food-borne illnesses.

Information from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service

well," said Treitman. "The quality might not be the greatest. I wouldn't serve it for Thanksgiving."

Properly wrap food before freezing to help maintain quality. It is safe to freeze foods in their supermarket wrappings. For longer storage, overwrap packages with air-tight heavy-duty foil, plastic wrap or freezer paper, or place packages inside a plastic bag. Date packages, and use the oldest items first.

If frozen items have freezer burn, they're still safe to eat, but they will be dry in spots. Cut the freezer-burned portions away either before or after cooking the food.

There are three safe ways to defrost food - in the refrigerator, in cold water, and in the microwave. Food thawed in the refrigerator is safe to refreeze without cooking.

When you're grocery shopping on a hot day, Treitman recommends keeping an ice chest in the trunk to store perishables for the ride home.

Shop for shelf-stable items such as canned and dry goods first. Be careful to avoid cross contamination. Put meat and poultry in plastic bags, and keep them away from fruits and vegetables.

Check "sell-by" and "use-by" dates. Leave meat and poultry

products in the store wrap before using. Repeated handling can introduce bacteria to the product or spread bacteria around the kitchen.

Place meat, poultry and seafood in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Eggs should be stored in their original container on a shelf, not in the door. Cool leftovers quickly in shallow containers, and refrigerate, or freeze immediately. Use leftovers within two to three days, and reheat only once. Freeze leftovers three to six months.

"Don't chop vegetables on the same cutting board that was used for meat. Scrub your cutting boards real good between use; put them in the dishwasher," suggests Treitman.

Soap is for dishes and washing your hands, and Treitman doesn't recommend using soap to clean fruits and vegetables. Cold, running water works best.

When you're cooking meat, use a thermometer to check for doneness. "It's really hard to tell when hamburger is done," said Treitman. "Use a meat thermometer to make sure the temperature is 160 degrees F."

For more information about food safety and storage, call the Oakland County MSU Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline (248) 858-0904, the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-(800)-535-4555 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays).

Shiraz from page B1

Shiraz bottlings are not cookie-cutter models of Grange at some lower price. In fact, the philosophy with the Magill Shiraz is to make a wine totally different. Grange represents power and concentration while Magill is elegance and finesse, totally derived from the vineyard.

Penfolds St. Henri Shiraz is a multi-district blend made from shiraz grown in a number of regions within the state of South

Australia. It is pure shiraz, showcasing blackcherry, red and black plum elements in a very fruit-focused rendition. Penfolds Bin 128 Shiraz from Coonawarra has distinct qualities emanating from the special terra rossa soil of the district.

Interesting Penfolds shiraz blends are 1994 Cabernet Shiraz Bin 389 \$15, 1995 Koonunga Hill Shiraz Cabernet Sauvignon \$10 and 1995 Shiraz Mourvedre Bin

2 \$10. "Despite all the talk about merlot, shiraz is without question the hottest red variety in America today," said John Gay, president of Rosemount Estate's U.S. operations in Sonoma, Calif. "People who know wine are turning to shiraz because it has much more character than most merlots." These are not idle remarks. Last year, Rosemount Estate

sold nearly 200,000 cases of shiraz in the U.S. It now has seven shiraz-based wines available including the top-of-the-line 1994 Balmoral \$40. Interestingly, it is labeled Syrah which Gay said reflects its supple texture and elegance. At the opposite end of the price spectrum is the best buy 1995 Rosemount Diamond Shiraz \$13.50. Drawing our rave review is superbly balanced 1994 Rosemount Reserve Shiraz \$22.50.

Rosemount's 1995 GSM \$17 is an exceptional blend of

grenache, shiraz and mourvedre, typical of a southern-Rhone blend. Rosemount has raised the bar for shiraz blends to new heights. In Mudgee, an important New South Wales wine-growing region, Rosemount owns the Mountain Blue Vineyard. The first release 1994 Mountain Blue Shiraz Cabernet \$37 is a single vineyard wine of exceptional dimension and length.

Two under \$10 values complete the Rosemount shiraz portfolio. They are the spicy, delicious 1996 Diamond Grenache

Shiraz \$9.75 and fruit-driven lighter style 1996 Diamond Shiraz Cabernet \$9.75.

To satisfy the growing American thirst for shiraz, Southcorp Wines, the umbrella company under which Penfolds is owned, has just made a mega land acquisition of 600 acres in Paso Robles, Calif., for an estimated \$10 million. This is prime red grape growing country and, as you might guess, Southcorp plans to grow shiraz. The first 200 acres of vines will be planted next Spring with another 200 acres the next year. When vineyards are at full production early in the next century, the acreage should yield 150,000 cases of wine.

Southcorp already has California wine released under the Seven Peaks brand. It's a joint venture with the 1,500-acre Paragon Vineyards. The first release, 1996 Seven Peaks Chardonnay, Edna Valley \$13 is a winner and will be followed by a reserve Chardonnay soon.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Wine Picks

- Chardonnays worth harvesting: 1995 Davis Bynum \$18, 1995 Michel-Schlumberger \$21, 1995 Stags' Leap Winery \$21, 1995 Chateau Ste Michelle Canoe Ridge \$28.
- Sauvignon blanc's crispness matches oysters in this first "R" month in some time: 1996 Dry Creek Vineyard Fume Blanc \$13.50, 1996 Bernardus Sauvignon Blanc \$15.
- French selections: 1995 Guigal Condrieu \$37.50 (the grape variety vignier at its best), 1994 Guigal Cotes du Rhone \$12.
- Stellar red wines: 1995 Davis Bynum Old Vine Zinfandel \$17, 1994 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Zinfandel \$23, 1995 Canoe Ridge Merlot \$21.50, 1995 St. Clement Oropas \$36, 1994 Chateau Ste Michelle Meritage Artists Series \$50.

- Best buys at \$10 and under: 1996 Lurton Chardonnay, Vin de Pays d'Oc \$7.75, 1996 Lurton Merlot, Vin de Pays d'Oc \$7 - incredible value! 1996 Sterling Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc \$8, 1996 Clos du Bois Sauvignon Blanc \$8, 1996 Mont Gras Merlot, Chile \$10, 1996 Mont Gras, Cabernet Sauvignon Chile \$10, 1996 Hogue Dry Chenin Blanc \$6.50, 1996 Dry Creek Vineyard Dry Chenin Blanc \$9.50

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Savory soups, risotto celebrate harvest

See related For the Love of Food column on Taste front.

GRILLED TOMATO SOUP

6 large ripe beefsteak tomatoes
1/2 large red onion
2 roasted red peppers
1/2 bunch opal basil leaves (about 2 cups loosely packed)
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt & pepper to taste

Lightly oil the tomatoes and grill them over a medium fire until the skins char and split. Allow to cool, and then core and skin the

tomatoes being careful to remove all the blackened particles.

If necessary, wipe with a damp cloth, use as little water as possible. Coarsely chop the onion and tomatoes.

In a suitable pot, heat the olive oil and soften the onions. Add the tomatoes, peppers and basil leaves. Bring to a simmer and cook for about 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and fresh cracked pepper. Allow to cool and puree and strain. Check seasoning. Serves 6-8.

SUMMER CORN SOUP

2 medium leeks, cleaned and chopped
1/4 medium onion, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 small Idaho potatoes, peeled and diced
1 quart fresh cut corn (6 to 8 ears)
1/4 stick unsalted butter
6 cups chicken stock
Sachet bag with 1 bay leaf and a few sprigs fresh thyme
Salt and pepper to taste

Ground cumin to taste

Sweat leeks, onion, garlic, and celery in the butter in a suitable pot until softened. Add the remainder of the ingredients, and bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes. Allow to cool and puree and strain. Adjust seasoning. Serves 6-8.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH RISOTTO

2 cups rice
7-8 cups chicken broth
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

1 cup grated Gruyere cheese
1 butternut squash (cut and dice to equal 2 cups)
1/4 stick unsalted butter, plus 1 tablespoon

Peel and dice butternut squash. Cook in some boiling water with the tablespoon of butter until softened. Mash the squash, and set aside.

Heat the chicken stock and season lightly with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a suitable size pot, melt the remaining butter and in it cook the onion to soften. Add the rice and mix it well to coat each grain of rice with butter. Over low

heat, add 1/3 of the chicken stock, and stir, allow to simmer and add more stock as the rice absorbs it. Total cooking time should be about 17 minutes, and you should use most of it, if not all of the stock. When the rice is cooked (it will be slightly firm to the bite and slightly creamy), add the lemon juice, parsley and the cheese, stir well and serve. If you are able, shave some fresh Italian white truffles over the top.

Recipes compliments of Rick Halberg, chef/owner Emily's in Northville.

Easy turkey dinner a flash in the pan

For no-fuss cooking and simple clean-up, it's hard to beat a skillet dinner. Not only do these one-pan wonders meld a variety of flavors and textures, but they are the perfect way to make low-fat dishes that are rich in the nutritious vegetables and grains we need for better health.

To keep skillet dinners simple, it's important to limit the number of ingredients. Pick a protein source, such as a small amount of lean meat, poultry or fish. Brown it in a skillet with a non-stick cooking spray. Add a chopped vegetable (or several) and a grain, along with herbs, spices, or flavoring vegetables, such as onion or garlic. Finally, simmer everything in a liquid such as broth, wine, or canned tomatoes (in their juice) to cook the ingredients and blend flavors.

You can make a Mediterranean chicken skillet dinner with just a few simple ingredients, including tomatoes, white beans and spinach. Saute bite-size pieces of skinless chicken

breast, then stir in minced celery, garlic cloves and shallots. Add diced tomatoes, de-fatted chicken stock and white kidney beans. Add fresh spinach to the skillet, toss until wilted and serve.

Lamb couscous is an elegant entree that's a snap to make with bite-size pieces of lamb, sauteed in a bit of olive oil with onion and seasoned with cumin, cinnamon and chile powder. Add diced red and green bell pepper, carrot, and zucchini, and continue to saute. Mix in diced canned tomatoes with juice, de-fatted chicken broth and a cup of uncooked couscous. Simmer lightly for about 15 minutes, or until the couscous is tender.

Skillet dinners don't have to include meat to provide great flavor and nutrition. Two-grain vegetable pilaf is made by mixing cooked wild rice and couscous with a bit of olive oil and an abundance of vegetables, including diced, peeled eggplant, slivered onion, julienned green bell pepper and carrot, fresh or

canned tomatoes, frozen peas and minced garlic. Just before serving, sprinkle the mixture with lemon juice, chopped basil and salt and pepper.

When time is short and you need a quick and hearty dinner for the whole family, assemble Easy Turkey Skillet Dinner. It's a complete meal when served over pasta with freshly steamed vegetables.

EASY TURKEY SKILLET DINNER

2/3 pound ground turkey (uncooked)
2 Tablespoons minced green onion
1/2 teaspoon each dried oregano and basil
2 cups cooked white kidney beans (cannellini)
2 medium tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices
Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
3 Tablespoons lemon juice
2 Tablespoons tomato paste mixed with 1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Thoroughly combine the turkey, a tablespoon of green onion, oregano and basil. Shape into 12 meatballs (approximately 1-inch). In a large, non-stick skillet, sprayed with cooking spray, brown meat on all sides over medium-high heat for 10 minutes. Pour off the fat. Add the remaining ingredients, including a tablespoon of green onion. Bring the mixture to a boil. Cool, covered, over low heat for 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and meatballs are cooked through, stirring occasionally.

Each of the 4 servings contains 265 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Skillet supper: Easy Turkey Skillet Dinner is great for nights when time is short, and you need a quick and hearty dinner for the whole family.

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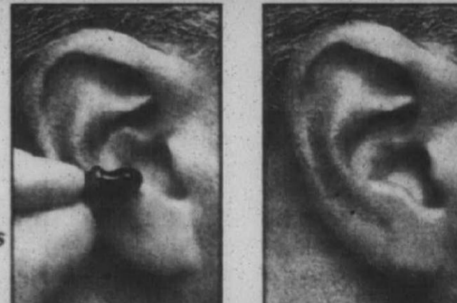
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Malls & Mainstreets

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

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

Sunday, September 21, 1997

Page 4, Section B

Benefit combines fashion with fun



It's become the rage for retailers to host charity benefits right in their stores. Saks, Jacobson's, Nordstrom and Hudson's do it, but none better than Neiman Marcus which offered three levels and a parking lot to the Michigan Humane Society last weekend.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Partygoers helped raise more than \$200,000 for the Michigan Humane Society at the Paws for Celebration gala Sept. 13 at Neiman Marcus in Troy.

The fun got under way at 6 p.m. and continued well beyond midnight. Throughout the store and in tents in the parking lot, guests enjoyed dinner, dancing, an animal art auction, New York-style fashion show - and the highlight of the night - a concert by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

In opening remarks, Gov. John Engler praised the work of the Humane Society and thanked the staff and volunteers for "performing not particularly glamorous jobs - going out on rescue missions and making police reports. Their dedication is appreciated and supported by the citizens of this great state of Michigan."

Humane Society director Gary Tiscornia called the evening "spectacular" and said it was a fitting acknowledgment of the 120th anniversary of the Michigan Humane Society.

"We handle about 80,000 animals each year through three veterinary hospitals and three shelters," he reported. "And each year a quarter of a million animals must be euthanized because no one wants them."

Tiscornia thanked Engler for signing into law "the most progressive animal rights legislation in the nation" which requires people who adopt cats, dogs or ferrets from Michigan shelters to have them neutered.

The stage quickly became a runway for Neiman Marcus' *Art of Fashion* show, featuring models from New York and Chicago in designs from Sonia Rykiel, St. John, Jean Paul Gaultier, Armani, Bob Mackie and Pam McMahon, wife of television personality Ed McMahon who served as auctioneer and Master of Ceremonies.

The event, a year in the planning, was co-chaired by Lil Erdeljan and Denise Lutz, who share a passion for animals with pal, Pam McMahon.

An auction of unique items created for the event by students at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies brought in a hefty \$23,000, along with an autographed script and walk-on role in the new Tom Arnold/Ed McMahon sitcom, a fashion package for two to New York City, a Pam McMahon original, and a portrait by Russian painter Serguei Timtchenko.

Dinner was catered by 30 of the town's top restaurants including Pike Street, Phoenicia, Ernesto's and Cafe Cortina.

Throughout Neiman Marcus, dogs who needed homes, sat with Humane Society volunteers as guests patted the dog's heads and hugged them. Most found new homes that night.

"Neiman Marcus is proud to be able to host this spectacular event to give back to the community which has given us so much," said store manager Mike Lorenz. He reminded the crowd that the party coincided with the luxury retailer's 90th year in business.

Following Frankie Valli's hour-long hit parade (both he and McMahon performed gratis that night) guests rode the escalator to the third floor to dance to the music of the Jerry Fenby Orchestra.

"I thought the fashions presented were beautiful," said Eileen Fisher of Bloomfield Hills. "They were very wearable. Very lovely."

About 90-percent of the women who attended the event wore black cocktail dresses. The party was reminiscent of the opening galas for Somerset North.



Show scenes: (Left) The runway grand finale featured column gowns that hugged the body in luxurious fabrics. (Below) Ed McMahon agrees to adopt the dog "Lucky," that his daughter picked out from the crowd. (Bottom) Couture fashions available at Neiman Marcus, truly exemplify "The Art of Fashion."



Jewelry designer captures nature's forms

BY LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

He harnesses the energy that radiates from the sidewalks of New York, but jewelry designer Michael Dawkins derives inspiration from the colors, textures and compositions found in nature.

Dawkins, 35, a former Detroit and a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, met many of his fans recently during a visit to Tapper's jewelry in the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. He began manufacturing his jewelry designs five years ago in New York, where he also owns a boutique/gallery that



Michael Dawkins



displays his work alongside a well-edited collection of home furnishings and antiques.

"My jewelry and my shops' merchandise are classically inspired, but reflect a modern sensibility," Dawkins said. He also has a second shop on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles.

However, it's the gardens of his country retreat on the Hudson River in upstate New York that spark designs for his sterling silver bracelets, rings and necklaces.

"There's a form and rhythm in natural objects that translate beautifully into jewelry," he says. The colors of his stone pathways can be seen in his bracelets' soft, muted silvers and in the gray and oyster-hued pearls that embellish his designs. Pale citrine and

topaz and a translucent tourmaline quartz are as delicate as rose petals.

One of Dawkins' signature design elements is called granulation, tiny clusters of individual roundels that resemble caviar, according to one customer, but could also be likened to a densely gnarled English thicket.

Dawkins' architectural design background is early discerned in the timeless quality of his jewelry compositions and especially in the functional, yet artistic design of his clasps.

"Function is derived from form, with art in the details," wrote an anonymous poet and the words translate well in Dawkins' work. But his more ethereal side is evident in his extensive use of quartz struck through with natural, needles. "Quartz is precious to me with all of its imperfections," he says. And so a studied eye and a passion for beauty combine.

When he's not putting in his garden, directing the fabrication of his designs or adorning the likes of Iman,

Diana Ross and Jaclyn Smith, Dawkins and his associate Michelle Meltzer, also a Detroit native, travel the country to show off his striking collection.

"As you can see, I don't adhere to rigid principles of jewelry design," he says. His freeform originality shows and it's admired, much like the random beauty of his stone house in the woods.



News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Fall Spectacular

See the latest fall looks from more than 30 Birmingham boutiques and hair salons, to benefit the Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship fund of William Beaumont Hospital. Evening-long special events get under way at 6 p.m. Silent and live auction of unique gifts and service packages, courtesy of the town's shops and businesses. Jim Harper of WNIC radio serves as Mater of Ceremonies. Tickets are \$45 (\$55 at the door upon availability) \$125 for patrons. Taste of the Town courtesy of area restaurants, cash bar. Under elegant tents set up across from The Community House/Townsend Hotel. Bates/Merrill. Birmingham. (248) 433-3550.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Fashion Show

Hudson's presents the fall collection from Eileen Fisher 6:30 p.m. Level Two. Complimentary event. Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

Jewelry designer visits

Steven Lagos visits Tapper's to meet customers and show his fall collection 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Orchard Mall. Maple/Orchard Lake.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

West Bloomfield. (248) 932-7700.

Remodeling Show

Through Sept. 28, the 5th annual Fall Remodeling Expo is presented by the Building Industry of Southeastern Michigan from 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 10-10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$6 adults, \$4 senior citizens. More than 200 exhibitors will show off the latest merchandise and services for the home and garden. Novi Expo Center. 1-96/Novi. (248) 737-4478.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Artist visits

Shawnee sculptor John Kessler demonstrates lava rock sculpting at Native West Gallery, 7-10 p.m. Repeated Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. (313) 455-8838.

Artrageous Walk

Downtown Plymouth galleries and restaurants host 4th annual weekend of special art events through Sept. 28. Musicians will entertain, guests artists will demonstrate techniques, 25,000 visitors are expected. As a special highlight, The Penn Theater will air The Rocky Horror Picture Show at 11:30 p.m. for \$5. Tickets pre-sold at participating

Artrageous Galleries - Creative Framing, Animation Station, Penniman Gallery, Wild Wings Gallery, Nawrot Pendelton, Sideways, Bloomsbury Lane, Maggie & Me, Bed & Stead, Francis Jewelry, Hands On Leather, Native West, Gabriela's, Frameworks and Linden Art Glass.

Main/Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. (313) 455-8838.

Fabric shop party

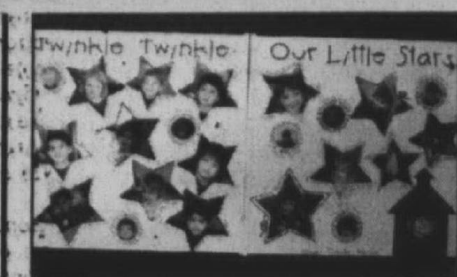
Haberman's hosts a Fall Fashion Party 7-9 p.m. with informal modeling, refreshments, previews of latest fall fabrics, professionals and clients welcome. Reservations requested for the free event. 117 W. Fourth St. Royal Oak. (248) 541-0010.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Deaf Awareness Day

Mall hosts day-long event to promote services available to deaf community with 40 exhibitors, Chris Hunter, a deaf comedian; David Hoge a deaf magician; Judy Cachia and Janet Schwall deaf storytellers, and a 12 x 12 section of the AIDS quilt. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Kohl's and Sears. All signed performances will be voiced by an interpreter. Arts and crafts projects for children and creative items to purchase.

Summit Place Mall. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. (248) 332-3323.



Scrapbook memories from Scraphin' & Stampin' in Livonia.

Save kid's art with panache

A friend of mine cringes a little every time her son brings home a new drawing he's made in day care.

"We're just running out of room," she said. His artwork covers her refrigerator, fills his baby book (which is bursting at the seams), and occupies more than one shoe box already. "I wind up throwing most of the stuff he brings home away. I feel guilty about it, but I do."

Barb Gentile, owner of Scraphin' & Stampin', a new craft store on Plymouth Road in Livonia which specializes in scrapbook and stamp art supplies, can relate to my friend's dilemma.

"I have a daughter graduating from high school and my youngest is 3-1/2, so I've been there," she said. Parents shouldn't feel guilty, she said, because it's impossible to save every drawing and school paper. "You just can't. No one has the room."

But what do you do with the things that you really want to save?

Gentile said you could gather up several weeks' or months' worth of your child's artwork, tape it to a wall, and then take a photo of your child standing in front of it. Once the photo is developed, you can throw the artwork away. "That way, you not only have the artwork on film, but you have a picture of your child at the age he was when he made it," she said.

You can then place the photo in an album or scrapbook. Of course, the actual papers can be saved in scrapbooks, too, if they're small enough. Extra-special drawings can be mounted, framed and hung on a wall.

But if you want to preserve them so that they'll still look good many years from now, be sure to use archival-quality albums, scrapbook supplies and framing materials. That's the advice of Gentile and Caroline Wedin, manager of the Frames Unlimited on Five Mile Road in Livonia.

Many paper and plastic items on the market today that are meant to hold papers and photographs, are actually bad for those things, because they contain acids that hasten the yellowing of paper. Archival-quality materials lack those acids and slow the rate of deterioration.

To tell if something is archival-quality, look for these words on the label: "archival-quality," "acid-free," "lignin-free," "photo-safe" or "pH neutral." Archival-quality materials cost more than their regular counterparts, but they're worth it if preservation is your goal.

All of the paper products and scrapbook materials that Gentile sells are archival quality. Empty scrapbook binders start at \$14.95. A package of 12, top-loading, clear page protectors, meant to hold 8.5-inch x 11-inch sheets, costs \$5. Individual sheets of paper, in a wide variety of styles and patterns, range from 25 cents to about 45 cents a sheet.

Her store, just five months old, also carries a wide variety of decorative stickers, paper punches, stencils, rubber stamps, clip art, scrapbook-related computer programs and acid-free, cardboard storage boxes.

Frames Unlimited has stores in Farmington Hills, Novi, Southfield, West Bloomfield and Dearborn Heights. One of the many services it offers is "conservation museum mounting and matting." That involves using archival quality backing board, acid-free mats, and UV-protective glass, to protect all sides.

The cost for that varies, depending on such things as the size of the artwork and the style and number of mats used, Wedin said. The cost for an 8 x 10, using the most basic of materials, might cost between \$50 and \$60. But in general, she said, the cost is only \$10 to \$15 more than a regular mounting and matting.

Personally, I like "kitchen magnet mounting." It's free.

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Retail briefs from streets by DeMaggio, info at c/o The Newspaper Birmingham to (248) 901-2567

JCPenney JCPenn Sept. 2 School c to benefit

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RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

JCPenney day for schools
JCPenney designated Sunday, Sept. 28 as "Support Our School" day with charity events to benefit area schools.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. customers gain admission to the store with a \$5 ticket. The tickets will be on sale the week of the event from school children in the store and at mall entrances. Each ticket entitles the customer to a spree certificate for 25-percent off regular merchandise and also a coupon that can be redeemed for \$5 on a purchase of \$50 or more. All proceeds from ticket sales go to local schools.

Weekend wear for guys

Jan Goldman bought the former Adamo/Nicole Miller shop at 268 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham, reopening it as Weekend Wear, selling leisure clothes for men at 20-percent off department store prices. She sells unisex jeans, polar fleece items, and collections by Weekendz Off, Pure Gear, Uptime Denim and more. Inquiries are welcome at (248) 723-9543.

Women host fashion show

The Women of Bloomfield invite community members to a Fall Fashion Show, Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Forest Lake Country Club to benefit Carehouse.

The fashions will be provided by Janet Varnet of Rochester. Hairstyling by Gerald of Franklin. Reservations are \$25 by calling Barbara Long, (248) 626-1297.

Solomon & Co. is new

Brother and sister team Ariada, 26, and Andre, 28, Solomon

are selling European clothing for men and women on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield. They carry fashion by Nini Ricci, Donna Karan, Armani, Versace, Calvin Klein, Oscar De La Renta and more.

Visual merchandiser named

Daniel Sorvig is the new senior vice president of Visual Merchandising for Proffitt's, Inc. which operates five divisions with 176 stores under the names of Proffitt's, McRae's, Younkers, Parisian and Herberger's. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Dakota and has worked for Dayton Hudson and Younkers.

Northland Center will host national walk for Osteoporosis

The Northland Center in Southfield will host the first annual America Walks For Strong Women event, Saturday, Oct. 18 along a defined route inside the shopping center.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by an opening ceremony, warm-up and the walk at 9 a.m.

In Michigan alone, more than 800,000 women suffer from the effects of the disease. The event will be sponsored by Eli Lilly and Co. pharmaceuticals, and ERE Yarmouth shopping malls in Detroit, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. To register, make a contribution, or get more information about the event, the hotline is 1-800-231-4222.

New at Westland

Brauns Fashions is now open at the Westland Center near Kohl's. The women's fashion store is new to the Detroit-area market.

September coat drive

Tapper's Jewelry store in the Orchard Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield is collecting coats for The Pontiac Lighthouse and Orchards Children's Services.

Bring in a gently-used man's, woman's or child's coat, and receive a \$10 gift certificate. Especially needed are children's coats in sizes 7-10. For more information call the store at (248) 932-7700.

Menswear trunk shows

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts annual trunk show of made-to-measure men's wear by Oxford with a company representative from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor men's department at the Somerset Collection South in Troy. On Sept. 28, a Valentino men's trunk show takes place from noon to 6 p.m.

Leather coats show

Nordstrom at the Somerset Collection North in Troy, hosts LaNouvelle Renaissance Trunk Show featuring leather coats in the Savvy Department on Level Two from 1-4 p.m. A representative will show new styles, answer questions, and assist with selections.

Andrea Jovine visits Neiman Marcus

View a fall fashion presentation and meet fashion designer Andrea Jovine at noon, Sept. 25 in the Sport Shop at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection South, in Troy. Her visit coincides with the Center for Creative Studies' 16th annual Detroit International Wine Auction. For more details call NM at (248) 643-3300.

Also at Neiman Marcus, Sept. 24-28, a special collection of cashmere and camel hair coats from Fleurette in petite, missy and made-to-order sizes. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Coats.

Discount store opens

The Zayed family has opened Discount Daze in the Maple Plaza, Walled Lake. The 2,000-square foot store sells home accessories, toys, collectibles and gifts. For more information call the store at (248) 624-8520.

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

What we found:

- Readers spotted Coty lipsticks at Meijer's.
- One reader said she bought Metamucil at Meijer's in the orange flavor, 36-oz. for \$14.99. But another reader said the company stopped making the sugar-free Metamucil a year ago and it's no longer available. Another caller spotted some at Danny's Markets.
- A reader suggested a great source for tracking down out-of-print books. "Call Dawn at Archives Bookstore, 517 West Grand River in Lansing, 1-517-332-8444. For \$1, she'll track your book if she can, and it will be mailed to your home. She's helped me many times. You don't have to drive to the store."
- Several callers offered copies of *Every night Josephine*, and were put in touch with the searcher.
- An Address-O-Graph machine was offered by three callers.
- Ellie Harris suggested the cable shopping show QVC for eelskin wallets and much more. "Lee Sands sells all kinds of eelskin things on the show," she said.
- A caller was willing to sell an old Parachute Express

Where can I find?

- A toddler-size Big Jake dump truck by Power Wheels for Barbara.
- An out-of-print children's bible *The Book For Children* by Kenneth Taylor, for Beth of Rochester Hills.
- The game Pit from Parker Brothers for Bethany.
- Fitted, slip covers for a couch seat like the ones Sears used to sell.
- An Early American shade for a pitcher and bowl lamp for Janet Skinner of Livonia.
- Men's shaving brush and cup for Lori's husband in Rochester Hills.
- Bob-Lo memorabilia for Karen of Royal Oak.
- A retailer who sells replacement lids for the Corning ware browning dishes.
- Where to buy Mennen shave talc, plus a store that sells mirror tiles about 12" x 12" both for one reader.
- A retailer who sells Coty Vitamin A & D night cream and Coty Vitamin Moisture Balancer for Shelley of Plymouth.
- A grocer or market in the Birmingham-area that sells canned goods without sodium for Sarah Zusman.
- A copy of the children's book *Brave Little Indian*, for Nancy Torossian of Plymouth. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Family fun



Superstars of children's music, The Parachute Express, appear at Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. on the Fountain Stage. (Top to bottom) Donny Becker, Stephen Michael Schwartz and Janice Hubbard Lindsay, have won just about every award for children's music in the 10 years they've been together. The concert is free. bring a camera!

Donna Mulcahy's Shopping Centered column puts you in the center of the shopping scene

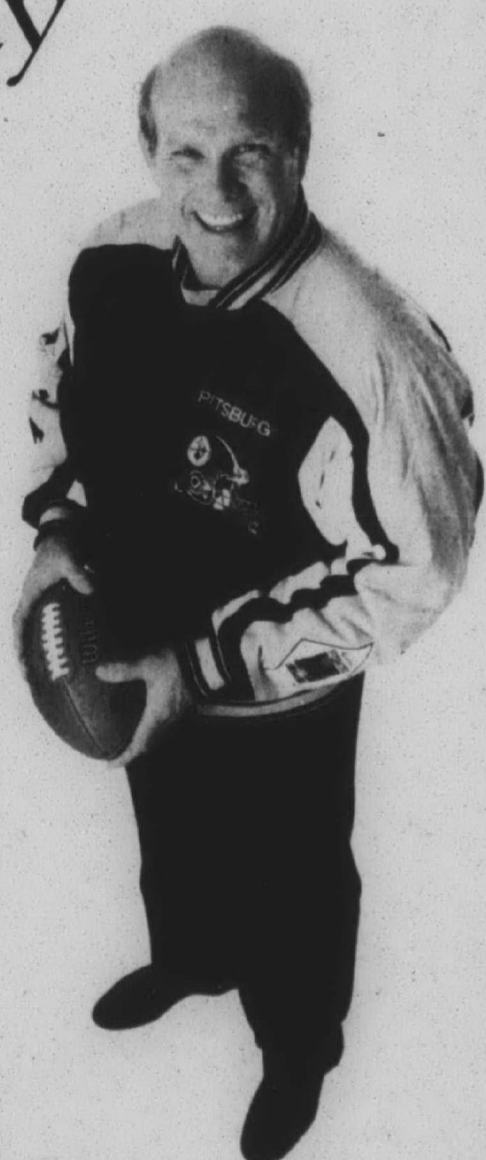
LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

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Paul Leduc
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FARMINGTON HILLS Wednesday, October 1st 1 p.m.-3 p.m. The Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.)	LIVONIA Tuesday, October 7th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)	TROY Tuesday, October 14th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Troy Public Library 510 W. Big Beaver (Btw. Crooks & Livernois; E. of 7-75 Civic Center Complex)
WATERFORD Wednesday, October 15th 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Friday, October 17th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. (Between N. Territorial & 5 Mile Off Sheldon Rd.)	WEST BLOOMFIELD Monday, October 27th 7 p.m.-9 p.m. (evening) West Bloomfield Twp. Public Library 24600 Walnut Lk. Rd. (W. of Orchard Lk. Rd.) *Reservations necessary - (248) 682-2120

Reservations necessary for West Bloomfield only. ALL SEMINARS FREE.
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TEAM UP!
AGAINST PROSTATE CANCER

Be part of the Town Meeting!

On Thursday, October 2, you will have a chance to participate in person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting"

Here is an exciting opportunity to talk with people who have the answers about traffic, schools and just about anything that's happening in the halls of your hometown government.

Sponsored by The Farmington Observer and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Farmington area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Dave Varga, Editor of The Farmington Observer as they broadcast live from **Ginopolis on the Grill** (12 Mile and Middlebelt) in Farmington Hills. A panel of Farmington and Farmington Hills community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

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DETROIT'S TALK STATION

Farmington Observer

Body-shaper garments come out from under

Today's close-fitting, figure-accentuating ready-to-wear needs body-shaping intimate apparel to help it look its best. Fortunately, now there's a fashionable solution that makes it easy to get a slender silhouette.

"New fashions are designed to show off the figure," said Kathy Smith, DuPont Lycra segment manager for intimate apparel. "Shapewear provides a quick fix to a slim silhouette."

A far cry from grandmother's girdle, modern control garments are surprisingly decorative, with touches of shimmering metallic rich satins, luxurious laces and special trimming details. Fashions designed for a flawless figure get a boost from body shaping garments such as:

- Elegant, high-waisted half-slips made with Lycra that define the waist while toning the tummy and hips.
- Full body-shaping slips that

'New fashions are designed to show off the figure,' said Kathy Smith, DuPont Lycra segment manager for intimate apparel. 'Shapewear provides a quick fix to a slim silhouette.'

smooth the tummy and support the bustline with underwire.

- Retro-chic corsets re-invented with Lycra brand spandex for a smooth, comfortable fit that moves with the wearer.
- Leggings that sculpt from the tummy down for a smooth silhouette under trousers and cigarette pants.
- Sumptuous, yet surprisingly long-wearing lingerie fabrics in blends with cottony-soft Supplex nylon and silky-soft Tactel nylon.

• Everyday comfortable bodyshaping garments such as waist-defining Smoothie panties and matching bra by Strousse Adler and Nancy Ganz's tummy-toning Bodyslimmers collection.

• Other items are pretty enough to make their way into outerwear: rich velvet tops trimmed with velour and lacy bras create an alluring look under jackets for that special celebration.

"Women shouldn't be afraid to try the lingerie department for that special something to brighten up their

wardrobe," said Smith. "In fact, some of the best finds — in terms of fashion and price — may be tucked away in the intimate apparel department."

Male body shapers

Even men can take a short-cut for losing their love-handles with the newest body shapers for him.

Control garments for men include boxer shorts, high-rise and mid-rise briefs with non-roll waistbands that offer hidden, strategically placed panels with Lycra to support gently and comfortably.

Sure to be popular are undershirts with stomach and waist toning sections for a smooth fit that doesn't ride up.



Sleek silhouette: The teddy from Wonderbra, \$49, works magic under clingy knits and other body-hugging fabrics.


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 Saturday, Sept. 27 • 4 p.m.
 Sheridan Square
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B-B-Q BEEF DINNER
 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Seniors/Children - \$2.00
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Entertainment:
 • Robert Lee Dance
 • Line Dancing
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• Lazy River Band (Starts at 6 p.m.)

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Livonia
 Wednesday, September 17
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 9:30 a.m.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Resource center

Henry Ford Medical Center of Livonia opened an innovative health resource center where patients and the community can find - free of charge - answers to questions on all aspects of health. The center, located at 29200 Schoolcraft Road, will be run primarily by volunteers from Group Exercise for Multiple Sclerosis (GEMS) at the Livonia Family "Y."

The volunteer staff will offer services including one-on-one health education sessions, free informational pamphlets, referrals to community agencies, health-related videos/books and assistance in locating health services and resources throughout Henry Ford Health System.

For more information call, (313) 523-1075. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red October Run

Join the Oakwood Healthcare System for the Red October Run at the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne (33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne) Saturday, Oct. 4. There will be a one-mile junior walk beginning at 9 a.m., and an 8K Run/2 Mile walk beginning at 10 a.m. All kids under 12 who finish the walk will receive a prize at the finish line.

All funds raised will be donated to the cancer resource center within the Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence. For more information call, (313) 791-1234.

Shot clinics

The flu or influenza (fever, chills, body aches, cough, sore throat, upset stomach, etc.) can lead to serious illness such as pneumonia. To help prevent against this virus St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community on Monday, Oct. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance.

There will be an \$8 fee and registration is requested. If you bring proof that you have Medicare B, the shot is free. For more information or to register, call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922.

Shots are also available at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne on Wednesdays (Oct. 8; Oct. 22; Nov. 5, 19) from 2-4 p.m. No appointment is required. A \$5 charge may be covered by Medicare; bring your card. For information call, 1-800-543-WELL.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers are sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 on a walk-in basis.

Stop smoking

Stop smoking with hypnosis. Hypnosis works to change your smoking attitude and makes withdrawal easier. The program, sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN), is \$45 and begins at 7 p.m. The event takes place at 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. For more information or to register call, (248) 477-6100.

Depression support

Is depression a problem? You are invited to attend a new local Depression Support Group every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Canton Health Care Center Building, Canton Center and Warren roads in Canton. The group meets for two-hours from 2-4 p.m. (please enter through the Emergency Room entrance and gather in the Community Meeting Room.) For more information call Nancy, (313) 455-8598.

Volunteer training

Community Hospice and Home Care Services (CHCS) of Plymouth and Westland is offering its fall Volunteer Training Program for individuals interested in donating their time, effort, and talents to support those in need of hospice care. The 8-week program begins Thursday, Sept. 25 at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Lincoln Park. This course is free and focuses on all aspects of hospice care. Individuals interested in registering for classes, please contact Laurie Behling, director of Volunteer Services, (313) 522-4244.

BIRTH CONTROL

Options exist for every need

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Birth control methods are as varied as the people relying on them to avoid pregnancy. And area doctors say each couple has to find the best means that fits their needs.

"Probably half of our practice or more involves at some visit discussing birth control," according to Dr. Judith Joslin-Page, D.O. with Comprehensive Obstetrics and Gynecology in Livonia, Plymouth and Garden City for Botsford Hospital.

Birth control is discussed with adolescents and always after the first visit at the gynecologist's office following a delivery. "And there's a significant portion of patients who are going to be sexually active and are coming for advice and want to be started on something," Page said.

Dr. Elena Oatey, D.O., an obstetrician and gynecologist with Garden City Hospital and Botsford General Hospital, said there's a lot of factors to weigh, like lifestyle, birth control costs, future plans and medical conditions. "You have to talk to them and ask what's important to them, said Oatey who has a private practice in Garden City. Is spontaneity the most important thing to them? Is knowing that they won't get pregnant the most important thing? People, especially young women, don't want to think about it at all and still have no problems," she added.

Side effects

"There are side-effects to every method. It's a matter of which one is least bothersome for you. Unfortunately we don't have an on-off switch, which would be nice."

There's another group of patients who need contraceptives to address health problems. For instance, birth control pills are used for women who have heavy menstrual periods and others who suffer from bad menstrual cramps. The good news is that young women who have uncomfortable periods usually outgrow the problem. There are 29 different birth control pills available and together they are the most commonly used contraceptive in the United States, but not throughout the world. Both doctors caution, however, that there are factors to be considered when taking the Pill.

"They are 99 percent or greater in effectiveness, if taken correctly," Page said. "One of the downsides of the Pill is that if you don't take them they don't work. Someone who can't remember to take a pill has a greater chance of failure."

Also, some antibiotics will decrease the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. Another risk with oral contraceptives, although rare, is an increase in chance of blood clots, especially among smokers over 35 years old. If a blood clot travels from the leg, for instance, up to the lung it can be fatal. On the positive side, once the Pill is stopped women usually resume fertility within one or two months.

Also, it is believed that the Pill may help protect against ovarian and endometrial cancers, pelvic inflammatory disease, non-cancerous breast tumors and ovarian cysts. Beside the Pill, there

are a lot of different ways to avoid getting pregnant. Each method has risks, costs and drawbacks.

Abstinence means control

"The only 100 percent method is abstinence," Oatey said. "People often want you to tell them what's the best method. It's the best method for that person and that couple." One method, often referred to as natural family planning or the rhythm method, involves periodic abstinence. Couples have sex during "safe" periods determined by diligently charting and understanding the woman's body changes. The effectiveness is between 80 and 90 percent.

One of the more popular methods of birth control for couples in their forties is permanent sterilization, which prevents sperm from joining eggs. Vasectomies are intended to permanently block a man's tubes that carry sperm. The surgery is usually done as an office visit and the patient is given a local anesthetic. There are a lot of misconceptions about vasectomies, Page said adding that some men mistakenly believe surgery could affect their sexual performance. Tubal sterilization is intended to interfere with the woman's tubes where sperm joins the egg. It is done with a general anesthetic.

Surgical alternative

"A vasectomy is safer, easier and less expensive than the female sterilization," according to G.L. Smith, from the American Journal of Public Health in 1985. Effectiveness rates for sterilization are 99.6 to 99.8 percent. These procedures usually don't have side effects, but are mostly irreversible and aren't recommended for couples who aren't sure they don't want children.

Nearly 1 million Americans in the last 20 years have undergone a sterilization operation. By 1988, 24 percent of reproductive age women, ages 15 to 44, relied on sterilization. Of those women, 17 percent had tubal ligations and 7 percent had partners who had vasectomies.

Some 50 million men around the world have relied on vasectomies for contraception. Meanwhile, a birth control method that seems to be growing in popularity is subdermal implant, like Norplant. Once it's surgically placed in the woman's arm, usually during an office visit, contraception is good for five years. It is also surgically taken out.

"The good part about that is that it's 99 percent

or greater effective and basically mindless birth control for five years," Page said. "You don't have to take the birth control every day. It's pretty popular among teenagers." Side effects include irregular bleeding, headaches, depression, nausea, weight gain and most women will get a small scar where the device was placed.

Other methods

Depo-Provera is another birth control method administered at the doctor's office. It involves a shot received in the buttocks every 12 weeks to prevent the release of an egg, thicken cervical mucus to keep sperm foam joining an egg and prevent fertilized eggs from implanting in the uterus. One possible side effect is that some women will experience up to 18 months of infertility after using it, Page said.

"This may not be a good option for patients who are trying to space babies within a one or two year period," she said. "It's a good option for patients who are breast feeding." Another birth control choice is the diaphragm or cervical cap, which is fitted to the cervix by a clinician. It blocks sperm from joining the egg. One product, made from copper, provides protection against pregnancy for up to 10 years. Once it's removed, fertility can be resumed immediately.

Over-the-counter birth control for women include a vaginal pouch, like a female condom; foam; jelly; cream or a suppository that kills sperm. Using a condom is between 88 and 92 percent effective. However, something to consider, is that it also protects against sexually transmitted diseases. Both, Oatey and Page recommend always using a condom for anyone who is not in a stable, mutually monogamous relationship.

Prevent STDs

"If you're going to be sexually active we suggest you use a condom, because it can kill you if you get HIV, (the virus that can cause AIDS)," Page said.

One method that doesn't cost anything is withdrawal, which is considered between 82 and 96 percent effective. This method requires great self-control, experience and trust. Oatey and Page emphasize that abstinence is really the only definite method to prevent pregnancy.

"Abstinence is coming into fashion again," Page said. "But, what we're finding is that it is a really bad method for teenagers. We're having teenagers say they are abstaining and are not. We're seeing failures. It's a strong willed teenager who does that in this day and age."

Above all, know what's available and make an informed decision, Oatey said. "Whenever you choose a birth control method, choose what's good for you and it might not be the same for your sister and your mom," Oatey said. "It's important to become educated about the methods."

Bonus Club gives extra rewards for baby buys

Marketing to the consumer public has now given birth to a whole new generation of technology. The expansive Bonus Savings Club shopping incentive program developed exclusively by Farmer Jack Supermarkets now has an offspring - a bouncing *Baby Bonus Savings Club*.

Craig Sturken, president of the 100-store, southeastern Michigan-based supermarket chain, the company will introduce the innovative campaign that is targeted to moms, dads, grandparents and other consumers of baby products.

The same personalized Bonus Sav-

ings Club card with a bar code on the back will also now automatically include the Baby Bonus Savings Club incentives. There are over 1,000 eligible baby items. The card will record and accumulate the amount spent during each visit. Each time a customer reaches \$200 in baby item purchases, they'll receive \$20 in cash instantly at the cash register.

"Farmer Jack is the first chain to introduce a totally electronic consumer savings program by category," said Sturken. "To prepare for this introduction, we conducted comprehensive research and found that our Baby Bonus Savings Club should be simple, with a reward, instantaneous, easy-to-enroll-in, and should not require another card to carry.

We have added this growing market component to our existing Bonus Savings Club technology, and are now ready to serve our newest generation of customers."

Farmer Jack's Bonus Savings Club, the innovating savings and service program that electronically offers customers automatic discounts, has been enthusiastically accepted since 1994. Now, the Baby Bonus Savings Club will be added to the already established Bonus Savings Card technology. It is a welcome addition to an already large family of offers at all southeast-

ern Michigan Farmer Jack locations.

Customers who presently have a Bonus Savings Club card are already enrolled. If they don't have a card, it's easy and free to sign up at any Farmer Jack and receive a card instantly.

Members can also use their cards to receive discounts at many special events and promotions sponsored by Farmer Jack and at many other south-

east Michigan businesses such as Domino's Pizza, One Hour Martinizing, Sears Portrait Studio, Midas, Dunham's Discount Sports, Ryder Truck Rental, D.O.C., Harmony House, Crowley's, Hertz, Valvoline Instant Oil Change and Knoppow Wallpaper and Blinds.

All area Farmer Jack stores are participating in this program.

Juvenile Diabetes Walk sponsored by Paine Webber

PaineWebber Incorporated of Livonia will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International (JDFI) 1997 "Walk to Cure Diabetes" on Sept. 21, at the GM Tech Center. The Livonia office will be among nearly 298 PaineWebber branches across the United States that will participate in one of 140 walk locations.

Livonia's participation in the Walk is part of PaineWebber's national sponsorship of the "Walk to Cure Diabetes." PaineWebber anticipates more than 5,000 employees, and their families and friends to participate in the Walk nationwide, helping to raise awareness of, and substantial funds for, juvenile diabetes research.

"The statistics of juvenile diabetes deeply impact our employees, their children, our clients and our neighbors in the

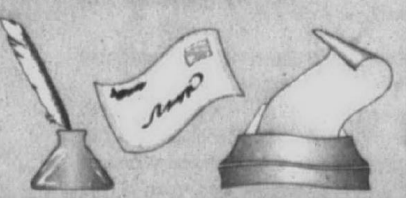
communities where we live and work," said Frederick Mirbach, Jr., branch office manager. "Our employees have enthusiastically embraced the need to raise funds to support research for a cure. The people of Livonia believe in the research that JDF funds and are willing to give their time to support the goal of finding a cure for diabetes."

This is the first year PaineWebber has pledged national support for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Last year, more than 1,500 PaineWebber employees participated in the metropolitan-New York and New Jersey JDF Walks.

According to Carla Stamps, a spokesperson for the Livonia PaineWebber branch more than 33 employees and their families will be participating in today's "Walk to Cure Diabetes" event.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Or faxed to (313) 591-7279



HEALTH News

Depression screening day sheds light on treatable disease

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Each year approximately 17 million people suffer from a disease that until recently was not discussed as a valid or acceptable explanation for changes in mood or behavior, work performance and social relationships.

Depression can affect people in all walks of life from professionals to laymen - adults and children. Fewer than half of those 17 million victims actually seek treatment even though it can help over 80 percent of those affected.

Sufferers often aren't understood by family and friends who try and downplay the problem as "getting up on the wrong side of the bed," or being in a "bad mood," but those moods can have deeper roots such as genetics, biochemistry and environment.

While some of the behaviors associated with depression can be easily detected, many individuals battle with unknown demons that can tear a family apart if not properly diagnosed.

In particular, teenagers with the illness are often overlooked as being sad or just going through a phase, but in reality the "sad phase" your child is experiencing can last for several weeks altering their mood, social relationships, eating and sleeping habits and bodily functions.

"For many teens depression is a very real and devastating illness," said Sister Janet Ryan, manager of pastoral care at Children's Hospital of Michigan - Detroit Medical Center. "Kids need to know that there is help for them - they don't have to suffer alone."

Sadly enough, most suffering can be prevented with proper diagnosis and treatment that often goes without detection because of denial or ignorance.

When compared to adults, however, only a small number of teens experience depression. But alarming statistics are proving that it is not a disease to be ignored, especially in adolescents. "In the last 30 years we've seen the rate of teen suicide increase by 300 percent," said Ryan. "This is our call to action. Parents, caretakers, and professionals have to listen to what these numbers are telling us - our children need our help."

Symptoms of depression in adults and children include:

- loss of pleasure
- feelings of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness
- changes in sleeping and eating patterns
- irritability, anxiousness, restlessness
- inability to concentrate
- fatigue or loss of energy
- unexplained aches and pains

• thoughts of death or suicide

Every year almost 10 percent of the children in the U.S. suffer from depression and even more devastating are the number of suicide related deaths that have been associated with victims of this debilitating but treatable disease. In fact, suicide is the second leading cause of death for teens.

Professionals suggest parents, teachers, friends, coaches, spouses and colleagues need to be alert to changes in their loved one's behavior, and be aware the outcome doesn't have to be tragic. Depression is an illness and effective treatments are available.

To shed more light on the problem, National Depression Screening Day has been declared for Oct. 9, 1997 during Mental Illness Awareness Week, sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, Harvard Medical School, National Institute of Mental Health, and numerous other mental health related organizations.

Many local and state mental health centers are providing free or low cost screenings and educational presentations for adults and children at a hospital or outreach center near you. For more information call the National Depression Screening Day, toll number, 1-800-573-4433.

"We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screening for depression will educate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," said local screening coordinator, Stephen Paul Stock of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services (Canton, Northville, Plymouth region).

Westland, Garden City, Livonia

• Madonna University, Thursday Oct. 9 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Room 2423, Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia.

A free information session will be conducted by a mental health professional. A written self-test for depression will be administered and referrals will be made if the results indicate a potential problem. Printed materials on the disease will also be distributed. For more information call, (313) 432-5427.

• Livonia Counseling Center, Thursday Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (walk-ins welcome).

This event is free of charge and screening interviews will be conducted with a mental health professional. A written self-test will be provided in addition to educational presentations.

Livonia Counseling Center is located at 13325 Farmington

Road (just south of the Jeffries Freeway, west side of the road). For further information call, (313) 513-7598.

• Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free depression screenings on Thursday, Oct. 9, in an effort to broaden public awareness of mental illness. The depression screenings at Oakwood will include a psychiatrist-led depression education session, completion of a depression checklist, a review of the completed checklist with a mental health professional. The screenings are not a substitute for a complete exam. The screenings are held at Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center, 10000 Telegraph Road, in Taylor, will be held at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call (313) 295-5237. Screenings will also be held from 5-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Medical Center - Dearborn, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Call, 593-7607 to register.

Canton, Plymouth

• Center for Behaviors and Medicine, Thursday Oct. 9, from 5-8 p.m. 2200 Canton Center Road Suite 200 B, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads.

Videos, informational pamphlets and open screenings will be conducted at no cost. For more information call, (313) 981-3800

• Psychotherapy & Counseling

Services, Thursday Oct. 9, call Stephen Paul Stocker, (248) 348-1100, 670 Griswold, Suite 4, Northville.

Participants at the depression screening in Northville will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression followed by a short video. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

Screenings will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, but more information will be provided by calling, (248) 348-1100.

Redford

• Access Christian Counseling, Oct. 9 from 1:30-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. 29260 Franklin Road, Suite 120, Claymore Building - Southfield.

ACC staff will be providing a self-test for depression as well as educational material. For details, call (248) 355-4300.

• University of Detroit Mercy, Oct. 9 from 12-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the McNichols Building 2nd floor ballroom, Six Mile and Livernois Road. Free information and screenings will be provided by health care professionals - open to the public. For more information call, (248) 354-0762.

Local centers, organizations offer hope, support

Professional programs

• Thursday, Oct. 16, Pastoral Care Services at Children's Hospital of Michigan - Detroit Medical Center will host its annual conference for both professionals and parent on depression. The conference will include presentations and discussions about the developmental concerns of adolescent depression, strategies for managing teens with chronic depression and a look at how spirituality can play a role in healing depressed teenagers.

The day-long event will also include a video presentation of Children's latest video, Lost & Found: Young People Talk About Depression.

The program "Crossing the River: Young People Navigating Depression" will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit.

• Sleep, Diet & the Brain, approved for RNs, LPNs, Pharmacists, Dieticians & DTRs, Psychologists, Social Workers and Counselors presented by the INR Oct. 17 (Troy) and Oct. 23 (Romulus/Dearborn). The program will begin at 9 a.m. following an 8:15-8:45 a.m. registration. Included in the educational segments are: Depression,

Anxiety, Stress and Pain; Effects on Sleep; Sleep Disorders; Chronic Fatigue; Health Eating for Optimal Sleep-Wake Activity and more. To register, call toll-free 1-800-937-6878. For seminar availability and other inquiries, please call (510) 450-1650.

• Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop "The Psychology of Traumatic Experience" from 6-10 p.m. Nov. 7 and Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course will explore current understandings of the immediate and long term effects of traumatic events such as abuse, accident, crime, assault, disaster, homicide, and suicide. The non-credit fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education units. To register call, (313) 432-5731.

Mental illness support

• St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

• Alliance for the mentally ill support meetings for family members and friends of people that have mental illness meet the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Johns Lutheran School, 2602 Wayne Road in Westland, Mich., at 7 p.m. For further information call Mary, (313) 292-9015 or Jimmie, (313) 562-8498.

• You are invited to attend a new local Depression Support Group that meets the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. at the Oakwood Hospital/Canton Health Care Center Building.

Please enter through the Emergency Room entrance and meet in the Community Meeting room. The Canton facility is located at Canton Center and Warren Roads in Canton. For more information call Nancy, (313) 455-8598.

• The Manic-Depressive & Depressive Association of Metro Detroit is a self-help group with trained leaders. They offer hope, support, education, and help in eliminating the stigma connected with emotional problems. A monthly newsletter is also published by the group. There are no dues. Refreshments are provided. The MDDA information line is, (248) 557-5773 or write P.O. Box 132, Dearborn, Michigan, 48121.

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Suspender Wearers of America - <http://oeonline.com/swaa>

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
Slidemasters - <http://www.slidemasters.com>

AUTOMOTIVE
Huntington Ford - <http://www.huntingtonford.com>
Ramchargers Performance Centers - <http://www.ramchargers.com>
Shelton Pontiac/Buick - <http://rochester-hills.com/shelton>
Universal Bearing Co. - <http://www.unibeacro.com>

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES
Marks Mgmt. Services - <http://www.marksmgmt.com>

AUTO RACING
KC Racing - <http://www.kcracing.com>
Milan Dragway - <http://www.milandragway.com>

BAKING/COOKING
"Jilly" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company - <http://www.jillymix.com>

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Mr. Sponge - <http://www.mrsponge.com>

BICYCLES
Wahul Bicycle Company - <http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS
BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. - <http://www.bigez.com>

BOOKS
Apostolate Communications - <http://www.apostolate.com>

BUSINESS NEWS
Insider Business Journal - <http://www.insiderbiz.com>

BUSINESS STAFFING
Elite Staffing Strategies - <http://rochester-hills.com/elite>

CERAMIC TILE
Stewart Specialty Tiles - <http://www.specialtytiles.com>

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Livonia Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.livonia.org>

CHILDREN'S SERVICES
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - <http://oeonline.com/svf>

CLASSIFIED ADS
Advantage - <http://advantage.com>
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://observer-eccentric.com>

CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE
Organize-It - <http://home.cwnet.com/cnylen/organize.htm>

COMMUNITIES
City of Livonia - <http://oeonline.com/livonia>

COMMUNITY NEWS
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://observer-eccentric.com>
Suburban Lifestyles - <http://rochester-hills.com/slife>

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Sanctuary - <http://rochester-hills.com/wecare>
Wayne Community Living Services - <http://www.wcls.org>

COMPUTER GRAPHICS
Logix, Inc. - <http://www.logix-usa.com>

COMPUTER
HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
Applied Automation Technologies - <http://www.capps-edges.com>
BNB Software - <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>
Mighty Systems Inc. - <http://www.mightysystems.com>

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE
CyberNews and Reviews - <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>

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Mechanical Energy Systems - <http://www.mes1.com>

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Dorsey Business School - <http://rochester-hills.com/dorsey>
Fordson High School - <http://oeonline.com/-fordsonh>
Global Village Project - <http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>
Oakland Schools - <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>
Reuther Middle School - <http://oeonline.com/-rms>
Rochester Community Schools Foundation - <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>
The Webmaster School - <http://rochester-hills.com>
Western Wayne County Internet User Group - <http://oeonline.com/wwcug>

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Progress Electric - <http://www.pe-co.com>

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING
Quantech, Inc. - <http://www.quantech-inc.com>

ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
ABL Electronic Service, Inc. - <http://www.ablerv.com>

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY
Genesys Group - <http://www.genesysgroup.com>

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Employment Presentation Services - <http://www.epweb.com>

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Resource Recovery and Recycling - <http://oeonline.com/rrasoc>
Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS
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Greenberg Laser Eye Center - <http://www.greenbergye.com>

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The Floor Connection - <http://www.floorconnection.com>

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Savino Sorbet - <http://www.sorbet.com>

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Heads You Win - <http://www.headsyouwin.com>

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Bergstrom's Inc. - <http://www.BergstromsHeating.com>

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Nature's Better Way - <http://oeonline.com/nbw>

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Contractors Central - <http://www.contracon.com>

HOME INSPECTIONS
GKS Inspection - <http://www.gks3d.com>

HOSPITALS
Botsford Health Care Continuum - <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>
St. Mary Hospital - <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>

HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS
Hennells - <http://www.hennells.com>

HYPNOSIS
Full Potential Hypnosis Center - <http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>

INDUSTRIAL FILTERS
Elixair Corporation - <http://www.elixair.com>

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Whims Insurance - <http://rochester-hills.com/whims>

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Interactive Incorporated - <http://www.interactive-inc.com>

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McCullough Corporation - <http://www.mcsurplus.com>

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Toy Wonders of the World - <http://www.toywonders.com>

TRAINING
High Performance Group - <http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg>
Virtual Reality Institute - <http://www.vrinstitute.com>

TRAVEL AGENCY
Cruise Selections, Inc. - <http://www.cruiseselections.com>
JPF/Bennetts Travel - <http://www.tourcruise.com>

UTILITIES
Detroit Edison - <http://www.detroitedison.com>

WELD GUN PRODUCTS
C.M. Smilie Co. - <http://www.smilie.com>

WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
Roots and Branches - <http://www.reikiplace.com>

WOMEN'S HEALTH
Asghar Afari, M.D. - <http://www.gyndoc.com>

WORSHIP
St. Michael Lutheran Church - <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>



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HEALTH News

HEALTH DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUE, SEPT. 23

PREVENT VIOLENCE WORKPLACE
Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network's Preventing Workplace Violence: A Proactive Approach, will be held at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center - Westland, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. The cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. Highlights will be information and presentations on workplace violence, methods of prevention, training and evaluation. To register call, Mary Dziedzic (313) 467-4003 or 1-800-262-5966.

SEPT. 23, 30

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION
St. Mary Hospital is offering a cholesterol education class, "Eater's Choices" from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room A, near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your calorie needs. The result is lower blood cholesterol levels and a healthy heart. A \$25 class fee covers course materials (taught by a trained nurse, the course includes food samples and recipes). Call 655-2922 for more information and to register.

SEPT. 23, 24

BUSINESSES VOLUNTEER COLLEGE SUPPORT
The Michigan Colleges Foundation (MCF) will gather local business leaders on Sept. 23, 24 to participate in its largest fundraising campaign of the year for independent member colleges, including: Madonna College in Livonia. The 1997 campaign will kick-off each day at 7:45 a.m. with a breakfast and short program at Standard Federal Bank in Troy. Then business leaders will team up with college presidents and development officers to solicit funds to meet the one million dollar campaign goal. MCF funds provide the colleges with operating support and more than 200 tuition scholarships every year.

SEPT. 23 - OCT. 28

CHILD/PARENT GRIEF SUPPORT
Community Hospice & Home Care - Westland/Plymouth (CHHCS) is offering a six-week "Connections" grief support series for children ages 5-16 that have experienced a loss through death. The sessions will meet weekly on Tuesdays, from Sept. 23-Oct. 28. The parent group will meet separately (but run concurrently). Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. at the CHHCS Westland office, located at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. Sessions are offered free of charge but there is a \$20

registration fee per family. For more information call Kathy Dattolo, ACSW, director of social work or Sands Lans, BSW, outreach assistant, (313) 522-4244.

WED, SEPT. 24

ADULT HEARTSAVER
St. Mary Hospital is offering the American Heart Association Basic Life Support Course - Adult Heartsaver from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, near the Five Mile Road entrance. This class will describe the risk factors for heart disease, signs and actions for survival for the person having a heart attack, and what to do in a breathing or heart emergency. Also covered is the one-person rescue technique and the Heimlich maneuver. A \$20 class fee covers course materials. A course participation card is issued. Call 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650 to register.

THUR, SEPT. 25

EVENING WITH THE STARS
Oakwood Healthcare System, Ritzy Rags of Grosse Ile, Manno Clothing of Dearborn, and Dittich Furs of Detroit are teaming up for 'An Evening with the Stars', a fund-raising event to support Oakwood's Keep on Trac program. Keep on Trac is an adolescent cancer prevention and education program developed within Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m., with cocktails and appetizer-reception followed by a preview of fall and holiday fashions to the live music of celebrity impersonator, Mike Shelton. An afterglow party and dessert bar will immediately follow the fashion show. Tickets are \$75 per person and \$650 for a table of ten. For more information regarding An Evening with the Stars call Oakwood at (313) 791-1234.

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS
State law requires individuals to receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Farmington Hills at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-6393, for more information.

FIGHT INFANT MORTALITY
One of every 50 babies in Detroit dies before its first birthday. Poor nutrition, lack of education and prenatal care, teen pregnancy and drug dependency all contribute to this tragedy that doesn't have to happen. The Michigan Catholic Health System's Infant Mortality Project is offering interested volunteers the opportunity help by training support personnel for the Parent-Infant Partners program. The free-four week training sessions begin Sept. 25 from 6-10 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays at Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Pre-registration for the sessions is required and the deadline for registration is Sept. 22. Volunteers will receive 24 hours of training to become a friend and resource to expectant parents, providing information and guidance from early pregnancy through the baby's first

year. Call, (313) 868-8420.

FRI, SEPT. 26

CANCER PATIENT EDUCATION
The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will host a conference for oncology nurses, social workers, counselors and others who work with cancer patients and their families. Cancer Patient Education in the New Millennium will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Antheum Suite Hotel. The conference is being held in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute's (NCI) Eighth Annual Cancer Patient Education Network Meeting. The Institute operates one of only 27 NCI-designated comprehensive cancer centers. Registration for the program is \$75 (limited to the first 200 participants) and includes conference materials, breakfast, lunch, and valet parking. An optional cocktail reception will follow. For more information call 1-800-KARMANOS.

SAT, SEPT. 27

FREE COMMUNITY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Walk-in).

TOPS WALKING EVENT
To celebrate the introduction of its new, ongoing group walking program, TOPS Charters across North America will hold its "Joining TOPS Hearts and Soles" walking event from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Garden City Parks & Recreation, 200 Log Cabin Road; Garden City (Merriman and Cherry Hill Roads). The local walking event will include drawings for special prizes and incentives. For more information on TOPS or to inquire about chapters in your area call, Dianne Lucas, (313) 584-1408.

MON, SEPT. 29

MIGRAINE SUPPORT GROUP
This month, the Livonia Migraine Support Group meeting will be held in Ann Arbor on

Monday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. David Biondi, a board certified neurologist specializing in headaches and pain, will discuss "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression, and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For more information call, (248) 486-1764 (Nancy) or (313) 662-4278 (Bonnie).

OCT. 1-NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE
Get your flu vaccine before the influenza season starts. Oakwood is offering the vaccine for only \$5. Immunizations will be given at various physician offices throughout the community from Oct. 1-Nov. 26. To find the physician's office near you, call 1-800-543-WELL.

OCT. 1-NOV. 5

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six-week session will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday from Oct. 1-Nov. 5 in the Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Registration is required by calling (313) 655-1100.

SAT, OCT. 4

RED OCTOBER RUN
Join the Oakwood Healthcare System for the Red October Run at the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne (33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne). There will be a one-mile junior walk beginning at 9 a.m., and an 8K Run/2 Mile walk beginning at 10 a.m. All kids under 12 who finish the walk will receive a prize at the finish line. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three male and female 8K runners. Awards will also be given for the top three male and female runners of each age group and to the first 10 walkers. For those working up an appetite, an "Octoberfeast" will be provided free of charge for all who participated. All funds raised will be donated to the cancer resource center within the Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence. For more information call, (313) 791-1234.

SAT, OCT. 4

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS
State law requires individuals to receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 10 a.m. in Romulus at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-6393, for more information.

TUE, OCT. 7

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASS
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a two-part class on "The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure" beginning at 7-9 p.m. in the first floor classroom, near the Five Mile Road entrance. A \$10 class fee covers course materials. Registration is required by calling, (313) 655-2922.

OCT. 6, 20

MIRACLE OF LIFE TOURS
St. Mary Hospital Livonia is offering tours of the new "Miracle of Life" Maternity Center. Monday Oct. 6 and 20 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 14, and 28 at 6 p.m. The tour will start in the Pavilion Lobby near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Please, no children under the age 10. The tour is free but registration is required. For more information call, (313) 655-1100.

THUR, OCT. 9

HFCC NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS
"The Pleasure Prescription: To Love, To Work, To Play - Life in the Balance," a lecture/concert benefit for nursing scholarships at Henry Ford Community College, featuring renowned psychologist Dr. Paul Pearsall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus. Pearsall explains that contentment, wellness and long life can be found by devoting time to family, helping others and slowing down to savor life's pleasures. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and can be purchased calling (313) 845-9635 or 845-6305.

CANCER SURVIVOR/HUMORIST FEATURED
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's annual "Breast Health Expo: An Evening of Hope, Laughter and Positive Thinking" will be held from 5-8 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center on the East

Huron River Drive campus. The free event features interactive exhibits; information about breast cancer research, treatment options, nutrition and women's health; and special guest speaker and breast cancer survivor Christine Clifford. The Breast Health Expo is sponsored by McAuley Breast Care, McAuley Cancer Care Center, Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Zeneca. Pre-registration is required as space is limited. Please call, (313) 712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

NEW, EXPECTANT FATHERS
St. Mary Hospital will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7-9 p.m. on Thur., Oct. 9. The class will meet in the west addition of Conference Room A. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. Cost is \$15 per person and registration is required by calling (313) 655-1100.

THUR, OCT. 9

DEPRESSION SCREENING
Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free depression screenings on Thursday, Oct. 9. The depression screenings at Oakwood will include a psychiatrist led depression education session, completion of a depression checklist, a review of the completed checklist with a mental health professional. The screenings are held at Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center, 10000 Telegraph Road, in Taylor, will be held at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call (313) 295-5237. Screenings will also be held from 5-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Medical Center - Dearborn, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Call, 593-7607 to register.

SAT, OCT. 11

SIBLING CLASS
Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center Livonia will offer a Sibling Class from 9-11 a.m., in the West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian's Women's Center at (313) 655-1100.

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Don't fall prey to computer virus warnings, most are unattributed hoaxes

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

If you've been on the Internet for even a week or so, chances are you've been warned about a computer virus. It seems like there's a new one every week -- the Good Times Virus,

the Trojan Horse Virus, the Penpal Greetings virus, or any combination of dozens of others.

The grim scenarios sketched out in the e-mail warnings are remarkably similar. All are breathlessly written with a lot of exclamation marks and urgency, telling the recipient not to unload a file from the Internet or even read a message bearing a particular heading.

If you do, these messages warn of catastrophic consequences,

such as the erasure of your computer hard drive. The messages all blame a secret virus supposedly embedded in an innocent-sounding file, maliciously being spread by cyberspace vandals intent on wreaking havoc and destruction.

Don't feel threatened

The warnings are very scary. But don't fall for them. And never pass them on to someone else, no matter how "sincere" or "authoritative" they appear.

Almost all the time, these messages are lies. Fakes. Pranks. Myths. But the phony warnings are impossible to stop because as soon as people receive them, they immediately pass them along to friends.

"That is the problem," says computer virus hunter Rob Rosenberger, who has made a career out of tracking down and exposing these electronic hoaxes. "Most of what these viruses purport to do is technically impossible as described in these e-mail warnings. But people don't bother to check it out. They just keep

forwarding the message on and on until they take on a life of their own."

Probably the most repeated such hoax involves something called the "Good Times" virus. Well-meaning but ignorant readers and viewers have been regularly sending me e-mail warnings about "Good Times" for at least five years now.

One of the reasons why the hoax is so readily passed on is because it attributes the warning to an unnamed official from the FCC. This, says virus tracker Rosenberger, is what is known as the "False Authority Syndrome," where the hoax is seemingly validated by a real authority.

"But over and over again, when I start to dig into the source for this and trace it as far back as I can, I find that either the person at the organization quoted doesn't exist, or if a real person, they never said any such thing."

In the case of "Good Times," the FCC has issued a press release totally repudiating the attribution, insisting that it

never issued such an alert and referring people to a report from a computer security department at the U.S. Department of Energy that labels Good Times a hoax.

Unsubstantiated

Another problem that seemingly adds credibility to the fake virus warnings: Most say the writer or someone they know lost data or suffered damage because of unwittingly downloading a virus. A couple of months back, Rosenberger tried to track down several dozen of these so-called victims. "I could not substantiate one real case of damage that could be attributed to a real bona fide virus," he says.

Rosenberger has set up a Web site called the "Computer Virus Myths Page" (<http://kumite.com/myths/>) for people concerned over computer virus warnings. I use him as a guest every few weeks on my PC Talk Radio show to help shoot down the panic over the latest virus rumor. He knows his stuff.

"Mundis vult decipi, ergo decipiatur," is Rosenberger's motto. Latin for: "The world wants to be deceived, and so it is." He is particularly critical on software companies that make so-called "virus-sniffing" programs, suggesting that they are behind much of the hysteria because it helps sell software.

While he concedes there are a handful of real computer viruses that have caused problems, Rosenberger says most, at their worst, are minor irritations.

He suggests that you never download an executable program or file from the Internet unless you are absolutely sure who sent

it and what it contains. The same precautions should be followed in copying programs from floppy disks obtained from other people.

"Your chances of getting a serious virus from the Internet is about the same as winning the state lottery by buying one ticket," he says. "Almost every virus warning you get from e-mail is either a hoax or so greatly exaggerated that it's nothing you should worry about."

Making the rounds

Another hoax making the e-mail rounds recently was something called the "Irina" virus. It turned out that the former head of an electronic publishing company circulated the warning to create publicity for a new interactive book by the same name. There never was such a virus in the first place. But hundreds of thousands of bogus warnings filled computer in-boxes across the Internet for months.

What is perhaps the most amazing thing about these hoaxes is that they are based on ridiculous claims that even the most neophyte computer user should be able to recognize as technically impossible.

For example, an e-mail warning about a so-called "Penpal virus" claims: "This virus will DESTROY your hard drive, and holds the potential to DESTROY the hard drive of anyone whose mail is in your in-box, and whose mail is in their in-box, and so on. If this virus remains unchecked, it has the potential to do a great deal of DAMAGE to computer networks worldwide!!!"

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Pioneer to speak

Rick Inatome, chairman of Inacom Corp., a Fortune 500 company, will speak Oct. 13 on "Knowledge Revolution" at the next Madonna University McManus



Rick Inatome

Distinguished Business Lecture. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall and admission is free.

Inatome, has earned a reputation as a progressive thinker and business visionary. In 1989, he founded Computer City, one of the country's leading computer superstore chains. He is also a principal shareholder and co-chairman of American Speedy Printing Centers, Inc. the nation's fourth largest quick-printing chains. For more information, call (313) 432-5356.

Redford appointment

David L. Taylor of Redford Township, doctor of Chiropractic, was named the head of the new Children's Health Resources



David L. Taylor

United at the Gregg Chiropractic Centers. The appointment was made by R. James Gregg, DC, founder and director of the Centers, located in Garden City, Livonia, and Bloomfield Hills. In practice for 19 years, Taylor will be based at the Garden City clinic.

The mission of the Unit is to inform parents of the variety of children's health issues, their care and treatment options. Taylor has been involved with children's health throughout his career, including participation in chiropractic mutual Morning Out programs at local churches.

Agent advanced

Wendy Bernard of Insurance Planning Service in Livonia recently was awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative (CISR), after successfully completing a rigorous education program administered by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents

(MAIA).

Salesperson recognized

Rick Babineau, business development manager, was recently honored by Superior Coffee and Foods for outstanding sales achievement.

Babineau, who has been with the company for four years, resides in Livonia. Superior is one of the leading coffee roasters for the foodservice industry.

Resident honored

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Unit Manager **David Granner**, an associate of the Park Jarrett III Agency of AAL, Livonia, has been honored for outstanding sales and service to AAL members during August. Granner finished the month in the top 10 among approximately 2,000 AAL representatives across the United States.

Granner joined the AAL's field staff in 1991 and since has been

honored five times for outstanding sales and service to AAL members. In addition, the National Association of Life Underwriters has awarded Granner its National Quality Award three times and its National Sales Achievement Award, four times.

Admission director

Concordia College in Ann Arbor announced that **David Koenig** has been named the new director of Admissions for the college. In this capacity he will oversee both traditional admissions and non-traditional (i.e., accelerated degree programs for returning adults).

Koenig comes to Concordia from Lutheran High School in Westland where he served as director of Guidance and Counseling and baseball coach for seven years. While at the high school, one of Koenig's goals was to encourage as many students

as possible to attend Lutheran colleges or universities to pursue a career in church work. As a result of his attention, Koenig saw as much as 20 percent of each graduating class continue on to a Lutheran college.

"I have always believe in Concordia - Ann Arbor. There is every reason to acknowledge Concordia as one of Michigan's premier private colleges."

Executive VP

First Chicago NBC Corporation announced that **Walter C. Watkins Jr.**, 51, has been elected an executive vice president of the corporation and NBD Bank Michigan.

Watkins, a Livonia resident, began his career as a management trainee in 1968, heads regional banking in Michigan and also the Small Business Segment, which serves the growing market of small business in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Shop reinvented

Three months after Wind Point Partners and Alpha Capital invested millions in Southfield-based 1/2 Off Card Shop, the discount greeting card and gift store chain today will unveil a new business

strategy with the grand reopening of a remodeled Westland store.

The newly remodeled Westland 1/2 Off Card Shop is open for business at 35585 Warren Road (14,500 square feet), across from Westland Shopping Center.

Sears grand opening

Sears grand opening of its first brand-new store in the Detroit market in 20 years will premiere on Oct. 25 in Westland, and general manager **John Anderson** is leading the celebration. Joining the Sears celebration will be the general managers from the Troy and Novi stores who will be debuting their stores recent renovations with grand openings on the

same day.

"Our goal is to provide merchandise and service which exceeds our customers' expectations," said Anderson. "We are thrilled with the enthusiastic reception Sears is receiving from the community, and our associates are committed to making Sears a compelling place to shop for our area residents."

Anderson brings 25 years of experience as a Sears employee to his current management role, and the Westland store will be Anderson's fifth store as general manager.

Productions doubles

Kimcraft Printers Inc. of Canton recently moved to a new plant and

enlarged their facility enabling them to double their production facilities and increase their capabilities.

"It's exciting for us to see our 43 year old family-owned business take off like this. It really indicates that people like our service-oriented style," said vice president Keith Kletzka.

Kletzka continued, "We typically service small and medium sized corporations, ad agencies and graphic design firms with their printing needs. We were one of the first printers in the area to handle electronic prepress. This new facility will house our state-of-the-art electronic prepress department and presses which include two color through five color."

PC from page C4

That's why the problem of bogus warnings about computer viruses is so out-of-control.

So, the next time you get one, no matter how legitimate it appears, do not forward it anywhere... except to your recycle bin with the delete key.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations, and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call 888-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>.

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Advertising Correction In today's Lowest Prices of the Season catalog, the Halloween Teddy Bear shown on page 85 was inadvertently listed as a FREE gift with purchase. The teddy bear is available for \$2.69 with any \$5.00 Hallmark purchase. This offer excludes the purchase of all Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. KOHL'S That's more like it.

YOU AND THE LAW by Stuart M. Feldheim Attorney at Law IN AN EMERGENCY While a physician is free to choose whom he or she will or will not accept as a patient, a hospital emergency room is obliged to treat those who show up at its doors with life-threatening problems. Hospitals with emergency rooms open to the general public must treat anyone requiring emergency room care for a serious injury or illness. Failure to do so in a true emergency leaves the emergency room liable for damages in the event that the untreated patient suffers further injury due to a delay in treatment that results from having to go to another hospital. Moreover, in a true emergency, an emergency room cannot refuse to examine or treat a person in need of emergency treatment on the basis of an inability to show proof that he or she is able to pay the bill. That is to say that the hospital must treat an emergency-room patient first, then worry later about the patient's ability to pay. At The LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM, we make it a point to handle each and every case promptly. For a free consultation, call toll-free 888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505. Our office is located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 108, Farmington Hills. There is no fee unless we win your case. We've been fighting insurance companies for over 20 years and have recovered millions of dollars for our injured clients. HINT: Medical malpractice claims are subject to a two year statute of limitations.



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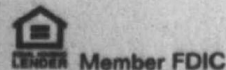
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Arts & Leisure

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Group takes mystery out of art form

The only time John Zaretti sings opera is in the shower. Nonetheless, the Canton resident is a staunch supporter of the art form.

Born in Parma, Italy, the birthplace of composer Giuseppe Verdi, Zaretti learned to love opera at an early age. He co-founded the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan to spread and share that love with others.

"We're trying to demystify opera, frequently thought of as culture with a capital C," said Zaretti. "With productions such as 'Phantom of the Opera' and 'Les Miserables,' we're getting closer to opera."

Dramatic and theatrical, opera began mesmerizing audiences with its music, acting, costumes and scenery more than 300 years ago.

"Opera is one of the greatest art forms," said Zaretti. "You have the music, the poetry, the setting. It's a very passionate art form, very entertaining, not stuffy at all, never was, but people have that idea. In Parma, where I come from, they're great lovers of opera and very passionate about it. If you're good, they carry you on their shoulders and parade around town. If you're not, they throw tomatoes at you."

Opera is less passionate and popular in America. That's why Zaretti and baritone Dino Valle founded the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan in 1988. As artistic director, Valle along with Zaretti promote opera by arranging concerts and hiring about 40 opera singers a year to perform in a variety of venues. Zaretti, as president of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, played a role in producing the Sept. 28 Orchestra Hall concert featuring the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Valle and sopranos Fidan and Hurman Kasimova of Baku, Azerbaijan. (See accompanying story.)

Hobby

"What started as a hobby has become a lot of fun and brings a lot of culture," said Zaretti. "It whets the appetite for the opera."

A knowledgeable man when it comes to opera, Zaretti knows everything about the lives of the composers, their music, and the singers. He presents this information at lectures held before mini-concerts by Valle and other Verdi Opera Theatre singers at schools such as John Glenn High School and Adlai Stevenson Junior High in Westland and Plymouth-Canton High School. The non-profit organization also holds an "Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition" every May to further encourage Michigan high school students to pursue a career in opera.

"There's tremendous vocal talent here," said Zaretti. "America probably has the most opera companies in the world, so if we support it, you'll see young people maybe developing into singers, but if not as benefactors and sponsors who love opera."

To further promote opera by acknowledging its stars, the Verdi Opera Theatre presents statues of Verdi to outstanding artists who have contributed to the development and appreciation of opera. Past recipients include Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian and world-renowned mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli.

"Anyone interested in opera is interested in Verdi," said Zaretti. "He's one of the greatest composers."

To honor Enrico Caruso, one of the greatest opera singers in history, the Verdi Opera Theatre established the Statue of Enrico Caruso Society. Sculptor Frank Varga was commissioned to create a life-size bronze statue depicting Caruso as the Duke of Mantua in Verdi's "Rigoletto," one of Caruso's most famous roles. The statue was donated to Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and is now permanently displayed there. Miniatures of the statue have been awarded to prominent opera singers including tenors Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo, Carlo Bergonzi and baritone Sherrill Milnes.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2



New note: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, led by conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, rehearses for an upcoming concert at Orchestra Hall.

Opera

builds bridges between countries

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

A new-found energy charged the air as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, rehearsed for a concert at Orchestra Hall with sopranos Fidan and Hurman Kasimova of Azerbaijan, formerly part of the old Soviet Union, and baritone Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

Dr. Shapoor Ansari, a cardiac surgeon from Bloomfield Hills, is sponsoring the Sept. 28 program of Mozart, Puccini, Leoncavallo, Schicchi, Brodski, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Bernstein, and popular Azerbaijani and Russian folk songs accompanied by pianist Chingiz Sadykov, also of Azerbaijan.

"Twenty-five years ago Francesco DiBlasi founded the orchestra," said Schesiuk, formerly a prominent Soviet Union conductor who took over as music director three years ago. "Without him we would not have an orchestra, but now we have a new concertmaster, different music. It's a new time, a new feeling."

The music programmed for the

Please see OPERA, D2

Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 25th season

Tickets for individual season concerts (beginning Nov. 8 at Churchill High School Auditorium) are \$12.50 unless otherwise noted. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741

Season schedule:

- An Afternoon of Opera at Orchestra Hall - 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Tickets: \$50, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, available at the box office, 3711 Woodward, Detroit or by calling (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666
- Sunday, Songs and Symphony Benefit - 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets: \$25, advance; \$30 at the door
- Klassikal Kaleidoscope - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Features pianists, Anna Sorokhtei and Virginia Weckstrom
- Nutcracker Ballet - 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Features the Dearborn Ballet Theatre and Churchill High School Choir
- Now Hear This - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Guest soloist pianist, Joshua Cullen
- Cabaret 1998 - 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 at Burton Manor, Livonia. Tickets: \$25
- Meditations - 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison (two blocks south of Five Mile Road, two blocks east of Middlebelt) Livonia. Features harpsichordist, William Albright and St. Genevieve Festival Choir
- Mountains, Valleys & Steppes - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Guest pianist, Volodymyr Vynntsky, mezzo soprano, Christina Lypecky, baritone, Jarema Cisaruk, baritone.



ART WALK

'Artrageous' event for browsers, shoppers

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

For a fourth year in a row, Plymouth merchants are challenging the public to look for art in unusual places during an art walk designed for browsing, shopping and fun.

Frame Works, Penniman Gallery, Animation Station, Wild Wings Gallery, Gabriela's, Maggie & Me, Creative Framing & Gallery, Native West, Sideways, Hands on Leather, Bloomsbury Lane, Bed 'n Stead, Francis Jewelry Gallery, Linden Art Glass, and the Pendleton Shops have banded together to feature paintings, sculptures, ceramics, hand-painted furniture, and hats at the popular event known as Plymouth is Artrageous.

In past years, only galleries and arts-related businesses participated.

"We felt we were limiting what Plymouth has to offer by not showcasing the other shops in town," said Annette Horn, co-owner of Native West. "We're calling it an art walk not a gallery walk this year because there's art in every single store here in Plymouth. When you think of art, everything could be art in your everyday life from what you hang on the wall to the clothes you wear."



Wildlife preserved: John Kessler, an award-winning sculptor of Shawnee heritage, will exhibit work and demonstrate the techniques used to create wildlife, including this cougar, from lava rock during Plymouth is Artrageous.

Many of the shops will offer the opportunity to meet the artists. Native West will host John Kessler and his award-winning sculptures of grizzly bears, wolves, buffaloes, cougars, and otters. All are sculpted from lava rock and influenced by Kessler's Shawnee heritage. Throughout the weekend, he will demonstrate the sculpting process by creating one art work each day on the sidewalk in front of the gallery.

Jamie Spaulding, Frame Works production manager, said the appearances are just one of the highlights of the walk. Frame Works will spotlight the work of portrait artist Patricia Bombach (7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday) and photographer Kathleen Thompson (noon to 5 p.m. Sunday).

"The walk is a chance for the public to come in contact with the artists, an opportunity they don't have on a day to day basis," said Spaulding, "but it's also a chance to expand exhibitions of their work. Now with our space doubled in size, we can showcase two artists at once without any problem. We like to support the artists like Patricia because they've supported us over the years."

One of the highlights of the walk is a

- **What:** Solo piano and slack key Hawaiian guitar
- **Where:** Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor.
- **When:** 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.
- **Tickets:** \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$30. For information and to charge by phone, call 313-763-TKTS or (248) 645-6666.

George Winston explores obscure musical byroads

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Pop music peaked for me in '67," said George Winston in a voice as laid back and easy going as his solo piano recordings.

Winston, nearing the end of a month-long tour of Michigan, has been mining some unusual and obscure areas of musical expression that might come as a surprise to those who know him only through his recordings.

The recordings, beginning in 1980, helped establish a whole musical format, called New Age by Billboard and the Grammys. Winston calls his own recorded music "rural folk."

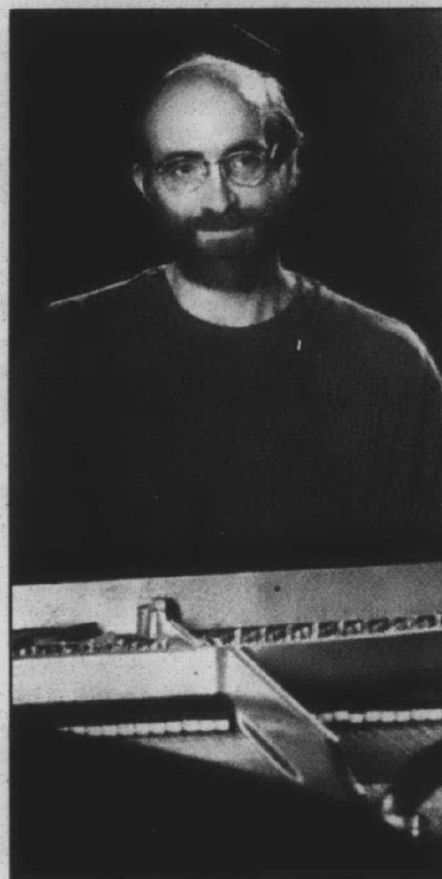
"Rural folk is the name I gave to it and that's what it is. That meditational stuff, I don't do that," he said. "And it's not jazz, though I've played that. I think musicians can call their music what they want, and they can give it the correct label."

But anyone going to see Winston Friday night at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor will hear a lot more than "rural folk" piano. In fact, Winston devotes a lot more playing time to stride and rhythm and blues piano and to Hawaiian slack key guitar.

Hawaiian guitar?

"I first heard players in '74," said

Please see WINSTON, D2



Musical montage: George Winston plays a variety of styles at his concerts.

Plymouth is Artrageous

■ **What:** An art walk featuring 15 businesses in downtown Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. Live entertainment by street performers. Admission is free.

■ **When:** 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

■ **Highlight:** A special screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Penn Theater, 760 Penniman. Tickets \$5, available from participating businesses.

is we're bringing back the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' to keep people in town and to bring them to town. It's wild and fun. Last year, there were people of all ages, including two ladies in their 80s, having a good time."

An afterglow party at the Coffee Studio will continue until 4 a.m. with an award given for best costume.

In past years, a music festival coincided with Plymouth is Artrageous. This year, entertainment will be found on the

Please see ARTRAGEOUS, D5

Opera from page D1

1997-98 season is practically all new except for the Shostakovich. "I remember him," said Sche-siuk, a Ukrainian native, during an interview at Churchill High School in Livonia. "You must have lived in this country all your life to understand what the music is all about."

Carl Karoub joined the Livonia Symphony in 1979 when it was called the Oakway Symphony. He walked into rehearsal enthusiastic about the future after watching the orchestra's growth through the years.

"I'm all excited about the new season and playing Orchestra Hall," said Karoub, principal French Horn. "We just keep improving and keep attracting people with impressive musical credentials. It's looking like our best season ever. We're reinventing the orchestra. Volodymyr is introducing a lot of new literature, especially European litera-

ture." The preseason concert at Orchestra Hall was the idea of Dr. Ansari, who served as interpreter for the Kasimovas. Dr. Ansari first heard the two sisters sing at an embassy party in Washington, D.C. two years ago. Impressed by their talent, he attempted to contact the singers through the Azerbaijan embassy without success. It wasn't until he attended a conference in Istanbul, Turkey, where they sang that Dr. Ansari had the opportunity to invite them to perform in the United States.

"I had three reasons for asking them to come," said Dr. Ansari, a native of Azerbaijan. "I feel people of this type of talent should be sharing their music. Two, it promotes Azerbaijan culture and most of all I want to enjoy their singing."

This is the Kasimovas debut

concert as soloists in the United States. Although the sisters performed here as representatives of the Soviet government, they were not allowed to leave the communist country as unchaperoned soloists for fear they might defect.

One of the most famous opera singers in the former Soviet Union, Fidan Kasimova began her training at age 7 at the school of Byul-Byul, where young talents studied under close state supervision. Fidan graduated with the highest honors from the state Conservatory of Baku and by 1972 had become the youngest vocal training professor in the history of the Soviet Union upon joining the faculty of the Moscow Conservatory. Winner of several music awards including the Gold Medal in the International Viotti Competition in Italy, Fidan was awarded the

honorary title "People's Artist of the USSR." This prestigious award was given only to outstanding talents such as dancers Nureyev and Barishnikov. Fidan is one of only three sopranos in the history of Soviet Union to receive it. She has performed in the Soviet Union, Mexico, Cuba and throughout Europe.

European Gold Medalist winner of the Maria Callas Competition, Huraman Kasimova enrolled at Baku Conservatory to study voice in 1970 and immediately after graduation was accepted by the State Opera as a soloist. The youngest of the sisters, the 38-year-old Huraman won gold medals in nearly all vocal competitions held in the Soviet Union and abroad. She was invited to Italy by Tito Govvi after winning the Maria Callas Competition but political restrictions in the Soviet Union

prevented her from accepting. "In July, the president of Azerbaijan was here to sign an agreement with President Clinton for our petrol fields," said Fidan Kasimova. "Everybody knows Azerbaijan has petrol, but we want everyone to know of the talent in Azerbaijan."

The singers return to Baku Oct. 11 after a concert at the Embassy of Azerbaijan in Washington, D.C. They hope to return to the United States next year for concert appearances. Since the Kasimovas are no longer under the management of the Soviet Union, they will have to secure their own engagements.

"We want to come back because we love the United States because it's a nice country with very nice people who are very open and friendly," said Huraman. "We would like to continue cooperation between our

country and the United States to perform. We give our special thanks for our sponsors."

John Zaretti grew up in Parma, Italy, the home of composer Giuseppe Verdi. While not an opera singer himself, Zaretti appreciates the music and collects rare opera posters from around the world. As co-founder of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, Zaretti believes the partnership which produced the concert by the sopranos, Livonia Symphony and Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre, benefits everyone, in this case especially, the Azerbaijani, American, Italian (Valle), and Ukrainian (Sche-siuk) communities.

"This is one of our most ambitious programs," said Zaretti of Canton. "We want to share our passion for opera. In opera, there is no racial barrier. It is loved by people all over the world."

Winston from page D1

Winston, "It was just like, 'That's it. It's my favorite tradition. It's also the least well-known of the world's guitar traditions.'"

It has become something of an obsession for the pianist. Since 1985 he has been recording the masters of Hawaiian slack key guitar on his on Dancing Cat Records label, distributed by New Age recording pioneers Windham Hill.

"It's not to be confused with steel guitar, which is played across the lap. It's played upright," he said.

Dancing Cat background material describes slack key as "sweet and soulful." In the slack key tradition, the strings are "slacked" to produce different tunings. Other devices are used to produce unique sounds, often varying greatly from island to island. It is a hypnotic, beautiful music.

Winston has produced 14 Hawaiian guitar albums featuring 21 masters of the form. Dancing Cat also produces most of the live slack key performances in Hawaii and around

the world.

"I grew up in Montana," Winston said. "There wasn't a Montana guitar style. But slack key reminded me of Montana."

He said nothing, including country, blues and folk, reached him like slack key, though Mexican guitar got close.

Winston has always had eclectic musical tastes. He began playing music in high school in 1967, first on organ and then electric piano. Then in 1971, he heard jazz great Fats Waller and switched to acoustic piano. He picked up guitar in the mid-'70s.

His favorite music was the stride piano tradition of Waller and Teddy Wilson and the great rhythm and blues players.

"Most recently I've been listening to Henry Butler and before that James Booker, Professor Longhair, Doctor John," Winston said.

In concert he plays everything from the Beatles to Sam Cooke to George Gershwin. And the composer he plays most often is Vince Guaraldi. The late jazz pianist/composer is not a household name, but his music is

instantly recognizable. He wrote the early '60s hit "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" and the magical music of the Peanuts television specials. Winston's most recent recording, released last fall, is "Linus and Lucy, the Music of Vince Guaraldi."

"I'm a fan of the pop music instrumental music of the late '50s and early '60s - Booker T and the MGs, the Ventures - and Vince Guaraldi was part of that era," Winston said. "I loved the tunes and you can do them on the solo piano."

Solo piano is what Winston does primarily. His most popular recordings have been built around the four seasons and nature with titles like "Forest," "Summer," "December," "Winter Into Spring," "Autumn." "Forest" won a Grammy Award.

"Montana has seasons that are very distinct from each other," Winston said to explain his thematic approach. "Every song reminds me of a time of the year."

Winston said he is bringing his summer show to Ann Arbor.

The quiet, melodic music Winston records was intended as a

break from the stride and rhythm and blues.

"I always liked thematic records," he said. "I mainly think about the live performances and let the records come together on their own. I'm on the road two-thirds of the time. That's the main thing, the real thing, totally real."

"It's funny coming from the '50s and '60s, that used to be all there was. Micing a piano is virtual reality. I don't like to hear it and I don't like to play it. You do have to mic a guitar for it to be heard in a big hall, so you make concessions but a piano can shout."

For George Winston giving concerts is what he does when his work day as a producer and record executive is over.

"Music is supposed to be fun. I don't do it for work."

A food drive to benefit the Arbor Haven/ Salvation Army will be held prior to the performance. Anyone who wishes can bring non-perishable food for the drive.

Expressions from page D1

When Zaretti immigrated to New York in 1956, he attended the Metropolitan Opera frequently and began collecting Verdi memorabilia including one of the composer's letters.

Thirty of the rare opera posters Zaretti collects from around the world will be on exhibit during a concert by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra, under guest conductor Charles Greenwell, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Italian-American Club in Livonia.

Tickets are \$15 per person, \$25 for concert, afterglow. Call (313) 953-9724.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (313) 953-2145.



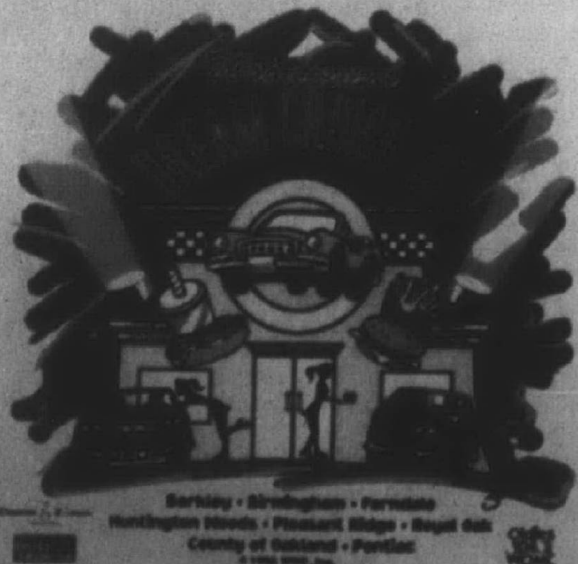
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Opera in the afternoon: Soprano Valerie Yova, baritone Dino Valle and guest conductor Charles Greenwell join with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to present a concert at the Italian-American Club in Livonia.

Official Woodward Dream Cruise™ '97 Video Now Available!

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What has thirteen thousand legs, wears sneakers and can help you reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke?

If you said the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, then you have the right answer. The

Heart Walk is a fun-filled day for the whole family at the Detroit Zoo. Not only will you have fun walking with the animals and learning how to reduce your risk for heart

disease and stroke, but you can also make a difference. The funds raised during this event help to support research and education programs in the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

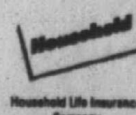
So come join 6,500 walkers, the Detroit Lions' Robert Porcher, and Miss Michigan, Kimberly Stec on Saturday, October 4, 1997. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the

walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call (248) 557-9500, to find out how you can join the Heart

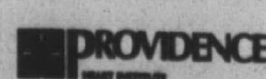
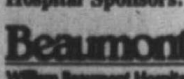
Walk or pick up a brochure at your local Rite Aid or Naturalizer Shoe Store.

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LIVONIA CI 7:30 p.m. Tu Middle Scho I-96 and Lyn not restricte Sight-reading Dick or Ann. FANTASTIC 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 29-30. Roles Prepare a co logue (no Sh from contem Performance Hudson Drive 1225. CHRISTMAS! Shiawasse artists for 9t the Center," 30. Entry de 206 Curwoo Or call (517) Tuesday-Sun CREATIVE A MARKETPL Invitation to in annual gif ed. Submit e work. Entry opens on No arts center. BEL CANTO Open to won Rehearsals c Sept.-June. A appointment (248) 642-3 PLYMOUTH Open auditi Company will Nutcracker" Southwind, C DIGITAL PH Submit 200 Deadline Oct Imaging, 10f (248) 597-1

BEI MICHIGAN COALITION 7:30 p.m. M Jewish Ense formance of tickets: \$35 Jewish Com Bloomfield; ROCHESTER SHOWHOU Proceeds fro showhouse y Symphony, T in advance. Purchase tic Interiors, 21 Rochester, C Street, Roch 3220 Walter

CLA WOR CREATIVE A Fall Classes including ca and crafts, p tery. Adult c tar, beaded j ters, cerami tography. 47 (248) 333-7 CLASSES V HALPERN Workshops v in variety of Birmingham, Bloomfield, Michigan. (2 PIANO PRO SCHOOLCR Piano Acade group lessor lesson. Fee: Road, Livoni Paint Creek classes. Cla up. 407 Pine register. (24 PLYMOUTH COUNCIL Art, music, 1 week of Sep for all ages. Plymouth; (3 MS. MELON FORMING A Classes beg dents ages: Ste. 210, R PAULA WA Classes in g pastel, wate and oil. All a 3316 Green Township; (2

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SALES

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Posters of Toulouse-Lautrec, Colton, Mucha and others. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 26-28. 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield; (248) 626-5810.

ANTIQUES EXPOSITION
The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition Friday-Sunday, Sept. 26-28. Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield; (810) 469-1706.

AUDITION S/CALL FOR ENTRIES

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, Frost Middle School on Stark Road, between I-96 and Lyndon, Livonia. Membership not restricted to Livonia residents. Sight-reading not a requirement. Call Dick or Ann Ruel, (313) 525-1447.

FANTASTICKS AT THE MILLENNIUM
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 29-30. Roles for men and women. Prepare a comic and serious monologue (no Shakespeare), and song from contemporary musical. Performances: Nov. 21-23. 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield; (248) 552-1225.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT
Shiawassee Arts Center is seeking artists for 9th annual "Christmas at the Center." November 8-December 30. Entry deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 30. 206 Curwood Castle Drive, Owosso. Or call (517) 723-8354, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE
Invitation to local artist to participate in annual gift shop. All media accepted. Submit entry with a description of work. Entry fee: \$15. Marketplace opens on Nov. 8. Proceeds benefit the arts center. (248) 333-7849.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept.-June. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-321.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.
Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker" in mid-December. 41333 Southwind, Canton; (313) 397-8828.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
Submit 200 dpi file (or hardcopy). Deadline Oct. 1. Meteor Photo & Imaging, 1099 Chicago Road, Troy; (248) 597-1640.

BENEFITS

MICHIGAN JEWISH AIDS COALITION
7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, special performance of "Falsettos." Reserved tickets: \$35. 6600 W. Maple Road, Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield; (248) 594-6522.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD SHOWHOUSE
Proceeds from Oct. 3-27 designer showhouse will go to Rochester Symphony. Tickets: \$15 at door, \$12 in advance. VIP part on site Oct. Purchase tickets at Hepplewhites Fine Interiors, 210 W. University, Rochester; DMJ Interiors, 313 Main Street, Rochester; Limelight Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Fall Classes run through Nov. 9, including cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery. Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CLASSES WITH ARTIST KAREN HALPERN
Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist in variety of media. Offered in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and northern Michigan. (248) 851-8215.

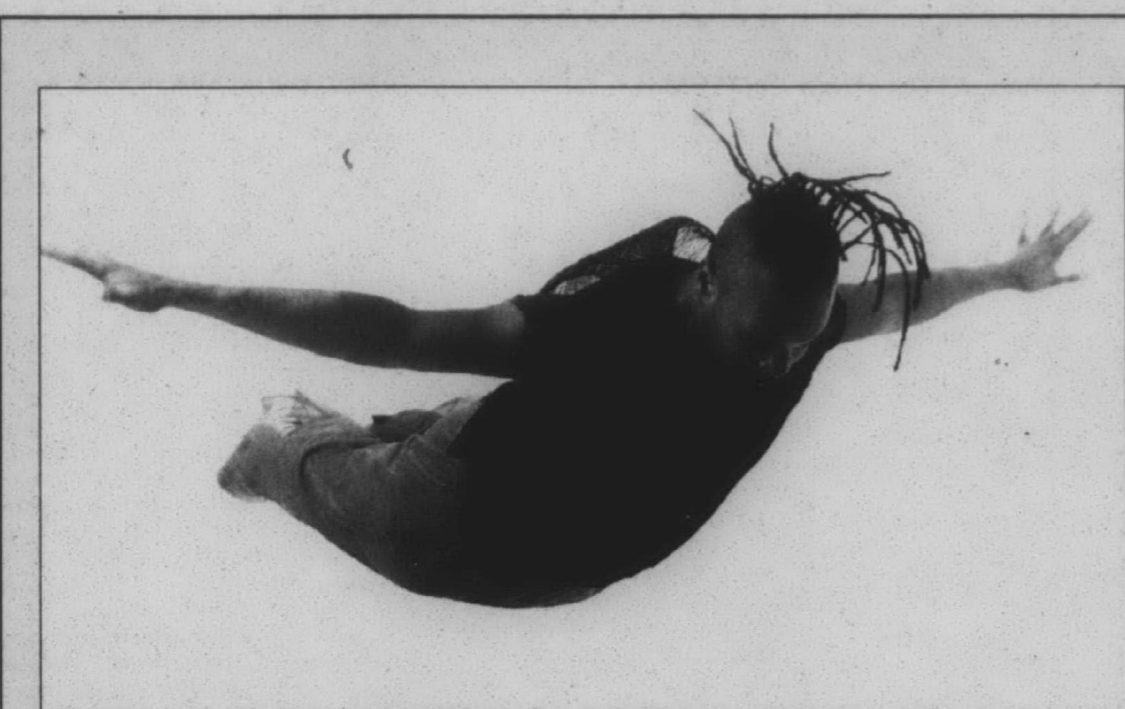
PIANO PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Piano Academy classes 60-minute group lesson and 30-minute private lesson. Fee: \$450. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia; (313) 462-4400.

PCCA FALL CLASSES
Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Art, music, theater classes begin week of Sept. 22. Classes from \$40 for all ages. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278.

MS. MELONIE'S SCHOOL FOR PERFORMING ARTS
Classes begin Sept. 15, open for students ages 3 and up. 543 main Street, Ste. 210, Rochester; (248) 783-7279.

PAULA WAGER'S ART STUDIO
Classes in graphite, colored pencil, pastel, watercolor, gouache, acrylic and oil. All ages. Classes are on-going. 3316 Greenlawn Avenue, Commerce Township; (248) 363-6326.



Big step: Eisenhower Dance Ensemble opens its new season with "On the Move." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27 at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

CLASSICAL

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 Cecilia Bartoli, mezzo-soprano, Steven Blier, piano, I Delfici, strings. Performing Vivaldi, Schubert, Garcia, Delibes and Rossini. Tickets: \$20-\$60. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-0611.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 featuring Christoph Eschenbach, conductor and piano. Hill Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Michigan.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Debut of cellist Wendy Warner with conductor Neeme Järvi. Repertoire includes Schuman's New England Triptych, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 962-1000.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT
1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Euphonia Quartet, featuring Martha Windscheif, violin; Grace Brockett, violoncello; Angelina Pashmakova, piano; and Claudia Hook, viola. Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road; (248) 585-0146.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, Amioi Sextet. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (248) 737-9980.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, "Gershwin Goes to Gai Paris," featuring performance by founder/artistic director Fedora Horowitz. Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine; (248) 357-1111.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, "Music and the Spoken Word." Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine; (248) 362-9329.

MOZART SOCIETY OF GREATER DETROIT
38th annual concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 featuring piano trio, duets for soprano and mezzo and selections sung by a Russian Children's Choir. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms; (248) 557-6157.

CONCERT ORGANIST
8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 Thomas Murray in the inaugural recital on newly restored pipe organ. Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
1 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, varied programs featuring trained musicians. Opening program Oct. 9, featuring Irene Mattutat, Marlene Plumb, Eugene Zenzen and Leah Goor. No fee. The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham; (248) 475-5978.

DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27, "On the Move," featuring choreographer Shane O'Hara. Tickets: \$12, general; \$10, seniors; \$6, students. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 "In Consort." Wayne State University, Old Main Building, corner of Cass and Warren, Detroit. Tickets: \$10, general; \$5, students. (313) 965-3544.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

SCARAB CLUB
Through Sept. 21 - "The Polk Competition: Art and Technology." 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

URBAN PARK
Through Sept. 22 - New Works by Ray Rohr. 508 Monroe, Greektown/Detroit; (313) 963-5445.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Through Sept. 24 - "Un-Defining...Craft," coordinated by Kathy Dambach and Albert Young. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

B'HAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Through Sept. 26 - Realistic paintings by Dodi Sikevitz. 651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; (248) 647-2380.

CELEBRATE MICHIGAN ARTISTS
Through Sept. 26 - 11th annual exhibit organized by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
Through Sept. 26 - Work of Christine Hagedorn and photographer J.H. Dozier. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 862-8000.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept. 26 - "Mother Sculptin' Wifeypoo," solo show of Valerie Mann, winner of PCCA's 1996 Celebrate Michigan Artists competition. 407 Pine Street; (248) 651-4110.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Sept. 27 - "Let the Season Begin" work by gallery artists, including acrylic, oil, watercolor, drawings, prints, pottery, ceramic, metal and bronze sculpture, jewelry and furniture. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

SHAWGUIDO
Through Sept. 27 - Yun-Dong Nam, a solo exhibit that "documents how close society comes to the limit of nature's tolerance, and perhaps demonstrate how one can reconnect to nature's spiritual and physical balance." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

SWANSON GALLERY
Through Oct. 5 - "Latino Out of Bounds," a group show. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through Oct. 10 - "Visible & Invisible," featuring Graciela Busos in a solo exhibit of her Latin heritage. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Through Oct. 10 - Georges Rouault's "Miserere" series, July 11, 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Continues through Oct. 10, hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. (313) 963-7575.

B'HAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS
Through Oct. 11 - 53rd annual Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 646-0705 or (248) 879-9779.

HILL GALLERY
Through Oct. 11 - "Donald Sultan/Recent Works." 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

MATRIX GALLERY
Through Oct. 12 - An exhibit of abstract relief sculpture by Anne Kirby Rubin. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (313) 663-7775.

DELL PRYOR GALLERY
Through Oct. 13 - From the African Loom to the American African Quilt. Harmonie Park, 1452 Randolph, Detroit; (313) 963-5977.

EUROPA GALLERY
Through Oct. 18 - "The Last of the Kandinsky School." 6335 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160.

REVOLUTION
Through Oct. 18 - "Jim Chatelain: Works on Paper," and "Ron Nagle: New Sculpture." 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through Oct. 18 - "The Dream House: Exploration on Ornament and Pop Culture" by Beth Katleman, and "Parameters to Parallels," works by Laurie Hall. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Oct. 25 - "David Delamare: A Retrospective." 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "Remnants," the works of Julie Wroblewski Tourtillotte and Rita Grendze. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "The Jew as Other: A Century of English Caricature, 1730-1830," and "Looking Back: Moments in Time and Place" by Morris D. Baker. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

THE PRINT GALLERY
Through Oct. 30 - "Paintings of Boris Buzkij," 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

DETROIT STREET GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - Drawings and paintings of Barry Avedon, paintings of Karen Izenberg, and photographs of James Sandall. 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-0291.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY OF ANCIENT ART
Through Nov. 1 - "A Sojourn in Egypt." 574 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Through Nov. 1 - "The Wrong Show," recent social and political art gone awry. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through Nov. 1 - The work of Susan Beiner. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

G.R. N'NAMDI
Through Nov. 8 - "Edward Clark: Egyptian Series." 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub. Spero presents images of women from art history and mythology. Golub's vivid paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear. 4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

LEMBERG GALLERY
"Wendy MacGaw: New Work." Opens Thursday, Sept. 25-Nov. 1. Reception 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. 538 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
"Jun Kaneko: New Ceramic Sculpture." 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26-Nov. 8. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

INSIDE THE ARTIST'S WORLD
Works by Tracy Gallup and Laurie Eisenhardt 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Discussion with the artists. Southfield Public Library Marcotte Room. Must register. (248) 948-0470. Fee: \$5.

FESTIVALS

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Multicultural arts features over 130 visual artists. Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-5088.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Sixth annual "Spotlights Market" 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. More than 100 artisans, culinary and gift exhibitors from Midwest. Gustafson Pavilion, Oakland University, Rochester. Admission: \$3. All proceeds to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre. (248) 370-3305; (248) 370-3318.

PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS
Friday-Sunday, Sept. 26-28, fourth annual art festival, including art walk and entertainment. Downtown, Plymouth. (313) 453-2810.

ST. MARY'S PREP OKTOBERFEST
Bavarian food and refreshments and folk music. 6 p.m.-midnight Friday, Sept. 26, noon-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, noon-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. St. Mary's Preparatory, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake (248) 683-1750.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"Honey and Apples Festival" 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 & Oct. 4-5. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3224.

SHEEP & WOOL FESTIVAL
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28. Events include sheep shearing, spinning, knitting, wool dyeing. 6440 Bordinan Road, Romeo; (810) 798-2568.

JAZZ VESPERS
6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 featuring James Dapogny. Downtown Birmingham, First Baptist Church. 300 Willits at dates streets. Free. (248) 644-0550.

JEWISH FOLK MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 Laura Wetzel performs original and Jewish folk music in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and English. Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, 5075 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 851-6880.

VERDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN
3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, featuring Hurāman Kasimova, Fidan Kasimova, Dino Valle, Chingiz Sadykhov with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 421-1111, (313) 464-2741.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
"The Feminine Touch: Women in Ceramics," a collection of more than 100 pieces of ceramic pottery from 18th-20th centuries. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$3, adults; \$1.50, seniors; free, children under 12. 5401 Woodward (at Kirby), Detroit; (313) 640-1962.

DIA'S FABULOUS MONSTERS
Through Nov. 2 - "Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharin Collection, an exhibit of marionettes and rod puppets. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends.

DIA'S "SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT"
Through Jan. 4 - Mummies, pyramids and mysteries of Egypt. Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE'S "AIDA"
"Aida" - 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-SING (7464) or (248) 645-6666.

LECTURES & MEETING

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ART
2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, "Language and Image in Ancient Egyptian Art: Tradition and Transcendence in Maat," presented by Dr. Maulana Karenga, professor of black studies at California State University. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

ARTIST DONALD SULTAN
Premier of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's Captive Audience Lecture Series with a talk by internationally recognized artist Donald Sultan, whose work is in collections of Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, DIA and others. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. BBAA, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

PAINTER AMANDA MILLER IN ANN ARBOR
Reception and lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, Workbench Furniture, 410 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-1438.

MANUSCRIPT DEADLINE
Oct. 1 deadline for manuscripts and poetry for critique by Detroit Women Writers for the 36th Annual Writers' Conference, Oct. 17-18 at Oakland University. Fee: \$48 for individual critique, \$38 for workshop critique. Both critiques conducted Friday, October 18. Submission guidelines, (248) 370-3125.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
Every Saturday in Heritage Park, near Spicer House and Visitor Center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. Free. Bring own materials. (248) 661-5291.

MUSEUMS

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART
Through Sept. 28 - "Through the Looking Glass: Sculpture by Fred Sandback;" through Oct. 12 - "Powers That Be, Powers That Seem: African Art from the E. Curtis Collection;" through Oct. - "Sephros in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture: The Body (Un) Veiled: Boundaries of the Figure in Early Modern Europe." 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

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ART BEAT

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

CHORUS CALL

Madonna University is looking for singers for its choir which rehearses 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays on campus Levan at Schoolcraft in Livonia.

The number of choir members recently dwindled when director/music department chairman John Redmond left to pursue a career in church music. The new choir director is Kim Renas, who earned a doctorate degree in vocal performance at the University of Maryland.

"We're building from scratch," said newly-appointed music department chair Linette Popoff-Parks. "We're looking for all voices, particularly men. There are all ages in the choir from 18 to 65. The only criteria is you have to love singing. Reading music is a plus."

The choir is preparing for a Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 7. For more information, call Popoff-Parks at (313) 432-5709.

AWARD WINNERS SHOW

Carlos Diaz, a former Livonia resident; Kevin Bauman, Bloomfield Hills; William Murcko, Birmingham; Ray Katz, Pontiac, and Jim Nawara, Beverly Hills are among the ten artists select-

ed as award recipients in the first annual Polk art competition. Each received cash prizes of \$1,250 or \$3,000. The 10 award-winning pieces will be permanently included in the Polk Collection.

The works of the 10 winners, along with 22 finalists, will be exhibited through Sept. 21 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The event, The Polk Competition: Art & Technology, was created to publicly recognize and reward creativity and demonstrate Polk's continuing support of the arts and the Michigan Educational System. The competition was open to all artists age 18 or older, living and working in Michigan. The jury consisted of William Bostick, former administrator/secretary for the Detroit Institute of Arts; William Lewis, retired professor and associate dean of the college of art at the University of Michigan; John Pappas, Eastern Michigan University art professor; Gilda Snowden, Center for Creative Studies fine art professor, and Joe Zajac, Wayne State University fine art professor.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Northville Historical Society presents its 28th annual Tivoli Fair, a juried Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, until 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Northville Down's Clubhouse,

Seven Mile and Sheldon Roads.

More than 110 exhibitors will be displaying their crafts. There are many returning crafters as well as many new ones.

Admission is \$3. All proceeds are used to maintain and operate Mill Race Historical Village, a living village/museum of the area prior to 1900. Food will be available. Fire laws prohibit the use of strollers.

For more information, call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has added photography classes to its offerings. Basic, intermediate and advance sessions begin Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. To register or for more information, call (313) 416-4ART.

Basic Photography will introduce tools, materials and principles of the medium. The class is aimed at people fascinated with photography but with little or no experience. Composition, lighting, cameras, lenses and accessories will be covered.

Instructors tackle technical and visual aspects of fine art black and white photography in the intermediate class. Students will produce quality images with the use of a darkroom.

Advanced photography students will execute independently the creation of an expressive

image from composition to final print and presentation. They should be interested in creating gallery-worthy black and white fine art photographs.

Betsy Calhoun is the new arts education coordinator at the nonprofit organization.

"I'd like people to think of us more often about classes," said Calhoun. "The renovations to the new building are completed and we are hoping to continue and develop the arts classes offered. Right now, we have about 30 classes for all ages from age two on up including music classes."

DONALD SULTAN LECTURE

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will host a lecture by internationally recognized artist Donald Sultan 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 1516 South Cranbrook Road north of 14 Mile, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866.

Sultan, who earned a master's of fine art degree at the Art Institute of Chicago, set up his first studio in New York City in 1975. His works are in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Detroit Institute of Arts. His work includes components of Minimalism, Expressionism and Realism. Sultan is probably best known for his vinyl tile paintings incorporating tar.

An opening reception for an

exhibition of Sultan's work is 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Hill Gallery, 407 West Brown Street, Birmingham. The show continues through Oct. 11; call (248) 540-9288.

OPEN HOUSE

The Art Gallery/Studio is opening its doors 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 for the public to view the new location at 29948 Ford Road in Garden City.

The open house coincides with a Hoedown being held in the parking lot of Sheridan Square. The Bar-B-Que Dinner (6 p.m.) and entertainment cost \$3 adults, \$2 seniors. The Garden City Fine Arts Association, Garden City Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the event. Call (313) 261-0379 for information about the gallery's open house.

CULTURAL GRANTS AWARDED

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will benefit from a portion of arts and cultural grants awarded to organizations throughout the state, said state Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville).

The arts council will receive a \$4,675 grant to help improve and expand arts and cultural activities in the community. The orchestra will receive a \$7,600 grant through the Arts Project Program as a way for art producers, presenters and nonprofit

organizations to "advance the creative, cultural and economic environment of the state."

Recipients of \$21 million in grants were chosen by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a 15-member bipartisan group within the Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services. Grant applications were based on geographic distribution, diversity, balance within funding programs, and delivery of quality programming and services to every Michigan resident. The grants supporting projects for the Plymouth Symphony and arts council are for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

ENTRY DATE DRAWS NEAR

The Scarab Club is looking for artists to enter its 54th Annual Watercolor Exhibit Oct. 5-26 at the club, 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Deadline for entry is 3-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, call (313) 831-1250. Fee is \$20 Scarab members, \$25 nonmembers. No more than two watercolors may be entered by artists living in Michigan and Ontario, Canada.

Juror Kenneth Gross, director of the Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will award \$500 for Best of Show as well as other prizes.

An opening reception takes place 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

Artrageous from page D1

streets. "We always had music in the park and that would draw people away from the stores," said Frank Kuszak, co-owner of Frances Jewelry Gallery. "So we decided to take music out of the park and put it in front of the stores."

Spaulding lined up the entertainment for Sunday, which is Youth Day. Although performers, including the Huron River String Band and Celtic harpist Diane Kimball (7-9 p.m. Saturday), will take to the streets throughout the weekend.

Sunday was set aside to give local youngsters a chance to strut their stuff. Students from Joanne's Dance Extension in

Plymouth will perform 12:30-1 p.m. in the parking lot of Delta Diamond. At 1:15 p.m. choral and band students from Plymouth Christian Academy will unite in front of Wild Wings Gallery. The Aaron Shemon Sax Quartet will be on Penniman between Frame Works and Penniman Gallery 2:15-3:15 p.m. and Johnny Little and his seven-piece country/pop band 3:30-5 p.m. at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest.

"These are our future artists and how more exciting for them than to perform in their own town," said Horn.

Here's a look at the businesses and art taking part in Plymouth is Artrageous:

■ Animation Station - local animator and animation historian Steve Stanchfield will demonstrate the animation process. An exhibit of animator Chuck Jones' work including the new limited edition cel celebrating his 85th birthday.

■ Penniman Gallery - paintings by Michigan artist Susan Hamady, a former member of the Detroit City Ballet Company.

■ Sideways - Plymouth artist Debbie Malek will exhibit Fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas items. Meet her and watch her work 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

■ Creative Framing & Gallery - welcome the husband and wife painting team of Wendy Schaefer Miles and Kevin Miles and

their garden paintings.

■ Maggie & Me - hat maker Gina Conti who apprenticed with famous designers Ian Diller and Rosi Keen.

■ Hands on Leather - Ken Wright will be showing his hand-crafted drums and demonstrating drum making techniques.

■ Francis Jewelry Gallery - gem and mineral show with stone cutter Vaughn Hobe (Friday) and mineral specialist George Tuelof (Saturday).

■ Linden Art Glass - glass artists Kris Rowe, Ray Prokopp and George Pogen. Bead making demonstrations Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

■ Bloomsbury Lane - floral art by Gloria Jancar.

■ Pendleton Shops - blankets inspired by Native Americans.

■ Wild Wings Gallery - the work of Thomas Kincade.

■ Bed n' Stead - Nancy DeYoung's clay tiles.

■ Gabriela's - opening of "Hidden Secrets," 1,000 square feet

devoted to unique and specialty items for the home.

"In its fourth year, it's gotten bigger," said Horn. "It's a wonderful event to come and browse and it's free."

Historical museum seeks volunteers

The Detroit Historical Museum is looking for people interested in Detroit's history to be trained as volunteer docents (tour guides). Applicants must be available during weekdays.

History becomes real when you can walk on a cobblestone street of the 1840s or a cedar log street of the 1870s. The Detroit Historical Museum offers such experiences and more to the 250,000 visitors it plays host to each year. This year in particular, people are coming to see the

exciting new "Motor City Exhibit" which chronicles the development of the auto industry in Detroit, a development that earned it the title of Motor Capital of the World. With the operation of a body drop from the Cadillac plant to the interactives popular with the youngsters, this is one exhibit that has something for everyone.

But the museum must have help to properly meet the touring needs of its visitors, 50,000 of

whom are school children.

The staff is looking for volunteers interested in taking a free 10-week docent training program to learn about Detroit's proud and fascinating history, the museum's displays and its vast collection of a quarter million artifacts. Public speaking and effective touring techniques will be offered as part of the training.

Training is done at the museum 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays. A

new docent training class begins in October.

Volunteers must commit to three hours a week for one year after completing training. You need not have been a history major in school. You only need an interest in Detroit, a desire to learn its history and pass on the story of this heritage by telling it to others.

For more information, call Fred Stubbs, assistant curator of education at (313) 833-1475.

Papyrus, African art objects accent Egyptian exhibit

The Detroit Institute of Arts has organized two special exhibits to compliment "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," the blockbuster exhibition continuing through Jan. 4 at the museum, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

"Egypt in Africa" uses objects primarily from the DIA's permanent collection to examine the parallels between the societies of ancient Egypt and other African cultures of more recent origin. Art objects with similar uses and themes, such as mother and

child figures, animal deities, and utilitarian objects are presented to place ancient Egypt within an African context.

The "Papyrus of Nes-min, a Book of the Dead" created around 300 b.c. for an Egyptian man named Nes-min, is on view on the first level, opposite the De Salle Gallery of Photography. Usually only small sections of the Papyrus of Nes-min are on display; this is a rare opportunity to see the complete, 36-foot manuscript. A Book of the Dead

was a collection of prayers and spells believed to provide aid for the spirit of the deceased in the next life.

Admission to "Egypt in Africa" and "Papyrus of Nes-min" is free with regular museum admission; recommended is \$4 adults, \$1 children. Tickets to "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" are for a reserved date and time and are \$10, adults, \$5 children ages 5-12, children under five, free. DIA Founders Society members free. Call the DIA Box Office at (313)

833-4005 or Ticketmaster (248) 654-6666. For group ticket information, call (313) 833-7416.

"Splendors of Ancient Egypt," one of the largest Egyptian art exhibitions to visit the U.S. in decades, was selected from the collections of the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim, Germany. It features more than 200 objects including mummy cases, statues, jewelry, wall relief, ceramics, and an unwrapped mummy.

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National Kitchen & Bath Association members Garage Sale of cabinets, counters and discontinued items plus proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity
SHOW OPENS SEPT. 25 AT 2:00 PM
Thurs. & Friday 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Regular Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors \$4.00; Children 6-12 \$3.00; Children under 6 FREE
Special Family Ticket, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.00 - available only at Farmer Jack

OBITUARIES

CLIFFORD E. HEIDENREICH

Mr. Heidenreich, 76, of Corona, Calif. died Sept. 2.

Born on Jan. 4, 1921, in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Heidenreich was an executive engineer with General Motors for 36 years. He was in the Army Air Corps. in World War II. He lived in Bloomfield Hills for 21 years prior to retiring to California in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Heidenreich; one son, Jack Heidenreich of Plymouth; three daughters, Lynn Chase and Terry Wharton of Chino, Calif. and Barbara Arens of Bloomfield Hills; one brother, Arthur Heidenreich of Ohio; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment is at Riverside National Cemetery in California. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

DUSTIN D.J. SCHELL

Mr. Schell, 26, of Westland died Sept. 10.

Born on Sept. 29, 1970, in Livonia, Mr. Schell worked for Ford Motor Company, Wayne Assembly Plant. He graduated from Pinckney High School in 1988.

Survivors include his parents, Eleanor Spicer of Pinckney, and Albert Schell of Southgate; two brothers, Brett Shady of Livonia and Allan Shady of Northville; three sisters, Corrine Shady of Canton Township, Carrie Shady of Westland and Kyann Schnarr of Jacksonville Fla.

Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

HERBERT R. KALMBACH

Mr. Kalmbach, 80, of Lost Lake Woods, Mich. died Sept. 12.

Born on Sept. 18, 1916 in Detroit, Mr. Kalmbach married Ann Urban Sept. 12, 1936, in Rosedale Gardens. He was employed with Ford Motor Company for 39 years, during which time he was a manager of the Ford Cleveland Foundry and later plant manager of Ford Motor Co. Casting Plant in Flat Rock. When he retired in 1974, they moved to the Lost Lake Woods area.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Kalmbach; one daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Morrie) Wayne of

Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Jon Kalmbach of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two sisters, Shirley (Mrs. Don) Melow of Plymouth and Marilyn (Mrs. Bob) Reh of Calif.; one brother, John Kalmbach of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Bannan Funeral Home, 222 S. Second Avenue, Alpena, Mich. A parish and Knights of Columbus prayer service was Thursday, Sept. 18.

Services were Friday, Sept. 19, at the St. Catholic Church with the Fr. Lawrence Kelleher officiating. Burial was at St. Catherine's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Alpena General Hospital Building Fund.

STELLA C. WISNIEWSKI

Mrs. Wisniewski, 88, of Canton Township, died Sept. 13.

Born on Feb. 14, 1909 in Detroit, Mrs. Wisniewski was a farmer.

Survivors include her husband, Victor M. Wisniewski; one son, Richard Wisniewski; one daughter, Ilene (Paul) Smith; two sisters, Adele Gniwec and Helen Michasen; three grand-

children, Patricia, Michael, and James.

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

Services were held at St. John Neumann Church with the Fr. George Charnley officiating.

ROSALIND PALADINO

Mrs. Paladino, 75, of Canton Township, died Sept. 13.

Born on Dec. 22, 1921 in Detroit, Mrs. Paladino was a sewing machine operator for an automotive company.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Paladino; one son, Jerome (Felecia) Paladino; four sisters, Jackie Klann, Dolores Chevrete, Virginia Cavin, Janet Crawford; one grandson, Jason.

Services were held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Fr. William Lanphear officiating.

DOREEN C. SIEGNER

Mrs. Siegner, 75, of Canton Township, died Sept. 14.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. Siegner was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Siegner

Jan. 21, 1994.

Survivors include her daughter, Suzanne (Stephen) Sadlocha of Canton; one son, Dennis Siegner of Salem Township; one sister, Mary Ann Zacharias of Troy; one half-brother, Paul Duggan of England; and five grandchildren.

Services were at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert C. Seltz. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Lions Foundation, P.O. Box 159, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JAMES M. GRADY

Mr. Grady, 63, of Ypsilanti died Sept. 14.

Born on Jan. 27, 1934 in Obion County, TN., Mr. Grady was retired from Evans Products, Plymouth in 1967.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Danny and Timmy; one sister, Glyn-dolan Decker; and two grandchildren, Patricia and Don Don.

Survivors include his companion, Mary Olson; three daughters, Patricia Bayer, Glinda

Burnside, Jeannie Grady of Waco, Texas; one son, James R. Grady of Waco, Texas; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Violet Covey of Union City, Tenn. and Merry Sumner of Chelsea, Mich.; one brother, Jerry Grady of Canton; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Moore Memorial Chapel with the Rev. David Walters officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

JEAN P. HOLMES

Mrs. Holmes, 88 of Redford, formerly of Canton, died Sept. 16.

Born on Oct. 14, 1908 in Emmetsburg, Iowa, Mrs. Holmes was a school teacher.

Survivors include her daughter, Lynn (Crystal); three sons, Robert (Karen), John and Richard; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home (Canton Chapel) with the Dr. Patricia Meyers officiating.

Three exchange students are welcomed by the Rotary



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Exchanging: Students and Rotary members get to know each other at a barbecue in late August. They are (above, left to right) Christian Eckerlin, student; Tom McNamara, Canton Rotary; Matthias Eggel, student. In photo at right are: (from left) Liz Galea, Plymouth Rotary; Misia Zalewska, student; and Marrie Morrow, Plymouth Rotary.

Three overseas exchange students who've just arrived in Plymouth were welcomed at a barbecue Aug. 28 at Dawn Rossi's house in Plymouth Township.

The students are Matthias Eggel, 17, of Switzerland; Dominika Zalewska, 16, of Poland; and Christian Eckerlin, 17, of Germany.

The students are attending local high schools as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. Their stay in this area, through July 1998, is sponsored by Rotary clubs in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Local Rotary clubs are now taking applications from students 16-18 years overseas and from host families. For more

information call Scott LaRiche at 453-4600 or Dawn Rossi at 420-4171.

An information session on the program as at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at Mountain Jack's, 26207 W. Warren Road in Dearborn Heights. Call Rossi for a reservation.



UPCOMING EVENTS IN THE PLYMOUTH AREA

The following events are scheduled in the Plymouth area:

Community Focus

WSDP, 88.1 FM will air a Community Focus interview with Bill Brown, former Salem High School principal, at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, September 24. Brown will discuss his memories of Dr. John Hoben, former Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent.

The interview was hosted by Bill Keith, WSDP station manager. Brown also touches on the development of Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, former Plymouth High School and the creation of WSDP Radio.

"It is obvious the bond between Bill Brown and Dr. Hoben went deeper than their work together. Bill does an excellent job of letting us know why Dr. Hoben was such a special person," Keith said.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools. The station has been serving the area since Feb. 14, 1972.

Memorial service

The public is invited to a memorial service for Stevan Fisher at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Gallimore Elementary School. Guests will gather on the lawn next to the parking lot.

Stevan was a student at Gallimore in Mrs. Bachmann's and Mrs. Hasse's class for 4th grade and in Ms. Westlake's for 5th grade. Mrs. Goodison was his classroom aide for two years.

Stevan passed away on July 4 of a brain tumor. He was 11 years old.

At the memorial service, Stevan's former classmates will plant a maple tree on the school lawn in his memory. Refreshments will be served in Ms. Westlake's classroom, Room 8, immediately following the brief service.

Donations are being accepted

in his memory to be donated to Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor for cancer research.

Moving on

St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth will worship one last time in the Community Federal Credit Union building before it is torn down.

Father Alex Miller, who was rector of St. John's when it was holding services on the corner of Harvey and Maple streets in 1927, will assist in a last-time commemorative service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

The altar used in 1927 will be used at the service when the congregation offers thanksgiving for the ministry of St. John's, both past and present.

Before coming to its present Sheldon Road location, the church started as a mission upstairs in a building on Main Street in 1898. In 1912, it was reorganized and 12 members met in a church at the corner of

Dodge and Union streets. In 1920, a piece of land on Union was purchased and a small church building was built which still stands next to the old Grange Hall and behind the Wilcox House.

The church kept growing and in 1927 the group moved into a church at the corner of Harvey and Maple where the Community Federal Credit Union now stands. The present building on Sheldon Road was started in 1959 and the first service was held on June 6, 1960.

The part of the Community Federal Credit Union that housed the former church is the west side, with the peaked roof and the center entrance doors. The rest of the CFCU building was added when the business opened. In an effort to expand their business services, the credit union is tearing down the actual building used for worship.

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 453-0705.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S
Popular Picks

FICTION

- *Unnatural Exposure*, Patricia Cornwell
- *Cold Mountain*, Charles Frazier
- *Plum Island*, Nelson DeMille
- *Dead in the Water*, Stuart Woods
- *Snow in August*, Pete Hamill
- *Deception on His Mind*, Elizabeth George
- *The Ax*, Donald Westlake
- *Power of a Woman*, Barbara Taylor Bradford
- *Cimarron Rose*, James Lee Burke
- *The President's Daughter*, Jack Higgins

NON-FICTION

- *Angela's Ashes*, Frank McCourt
- *The Bible Code*, Michael Drosninn
- *The Man Who Listens to Horses*, Monty Roberts
- *Martha Stewart-Just Desserts*, Jerry Oppenheimer
- *The Perfect Storm*, Sebastian Junger
- *Billions and Billions*, Carl Sagan
- *Angela's Ashes*, Frank McCourt
- *Even the Stars Look Lonesome*, Maya Angelou
- *Just as I Am*, Billy Graham

PLYMOUTH FACES

Appointed

David Brandon of Plymouth has been appointed to the Michigan Strategic Fund, which serves as the state's lead business development finance agency. Brandon was appointed to the fund as a nominee by the Senate Majority Leader and replaces Richard Young, of Grand Rapids, for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1999.

Brandon is president, chief executive officer and director of Valassis Communications Inc., a company which prints and distributes coupons. Previously, he worked for Proctor and Gamble 1974-1979.

Brandon attended the Univer-

sity of Michigan on a football scholarship, earning a bachelor of arts degree in education in 1974. He is founder and president of the David A. Brandon Foundation and a member of the Young Presidents Organization and the board of trustees at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Accredited

Robert J. Gordon, D.O. of Family & Sports Medical Center, has met all criteria for accreditation by the Commission on Office Laboratory Accreditation (COLA).

Accreditation is given only to laboratories that apply rigid standards of quality in day-to-

day operations, demonstrate continued accuracy in the performance of proficiency testing, and pass a rigorous on-site laboratory survey.

Gordon's office is at 965 S. Main St., Plymouth, and is associated with Steven M. Lewin, D.O. and Cynthia Hutchinson, P.A.-C.

Speaker

Daniel Hershberger of Plymouth was the opening speaker at the Fifth Annual National Convention of the Lincoln Highway Association, held recently in Mansfield, Ohio.

His presentation discussed the development and architecture of

the gas, food, and lodging industries and highlighted some roadside businesses that once stood or still operate along the route of the Lincoln Highway.

In addition to being a member of the Lincoln Highway Association, Hershberger also serves as president of the Society for Commercial Archeology.

Grant awarded

Christine Smith of Plymouth, a teacher at Marshall Middle School in Westland, received a \$315 mini-grant from the Detroit Edison Foundation.

The money will be used to teach the fundamental electronic principles of magnetic levitation

and its application with a model mass transit system. The award was presented by John Howell and Aimee Evans of Detroit Edison.

Smith is among 137 educators in Southeastern Michigan who received this year's Detroit Edison Foundation mini-grants totaling \$33,000.

First prize

Kevin Mardegian, 9, son of Larry and Claudia Mardegian of Plymouth and a student at Divine Child School in Dearborn, won first prize in the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association's (MPMA) statewide 1997 Foot Health Poster Contest.

Mardegian's award-winning poster will be displayed across Michigan at various health-care events throughout the year. At a special awards ceremony this spring at the MPMA state office in Lansing, Mardegian received an educational scholarship from the MPMA.

The annual poster contest is the highlight of Food Health Month in Michigan. This year, 1,000 posters were received from students in 80 different Michigan schools. The posters highlight proper foot care and healthy feet.

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BY FRANK STAFF WRIT

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MUSIC

Chamber music reaches beyond tradition

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Where chamber music got its stuffy image isn't clear. Who are we kidding?

Typically, an ensemble walks onto the stage, flip their long tuxedo tails, and straighten their countenance into a measured seriousness. Then, with the timing of a Swiss watchmaker, they're off, not to look back until the last movement has passed.

Spontaneity? Well, that may come when the pages of the score stick together, or the violinist inadvertently sends his bow across the room. Or the incapacitated trombone player coughs up a mouthpiece.

But times change, even in the staid and formal musical world.

What the French Revolution did to European aristocracy, a contemporary trend in chamber music is imposing on the highfalutin' musical form that began in the 18th-century great rooms of society's powerful elite.

Two nomadic local chamber music groups contend that their music has a down-to-earth place in the Common Man's living room. Since it might be a bit inconvenient to make their case by performing house-to-house, a public venue will have to do.

This coming Sunday, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and the Detroit Chamber Winds will perform at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. While the groups share the venue, their concerts will be held separately in mid-afternoon and early evening, respectively.

Until recently, neither group knew that the other was opening their 1997-98 season in the acoustically pleasing sanctuary built in February of last year. An indication of both the quality tonal environment of the Unitarian Church and each group's pursuit to reach beyond traditional concert halls.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble

"We're user-friendly," said Louis Nagel, new artistic director for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble. Nagel takes over for Lyric founder Fedora Horowitz, a world-class pianist who recently moved to Israel.

Being "user friendly" may sound more like a marketing line about a new computer program than an appeal to chamber music listeners. But it's Nagel's way of describing Lyric's approach to breaking through the barrier between performers and audience.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble and Detroit Chamber Winds Concerts

Where: Both concerts at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine

Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents "Gershwin goes to Gai Paris" (French influences on Gershwin), featuring Ravel's sonata for violin and piano; Milhaud's trio for clarinet, violin and piano; and the songs of Polenc, Griffes and Gershwin. Performed by Louis Nagel and Steven Rosenfeld, piano; Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Theodore Oien, clarinet; and Valerie Yova, soprano.

When: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28

Tickets: \$18, general; \$15, seniors/students. Season ticket packages available. Call (248) 357-1111

Detroit Chamber Winds presents "Music and the Spoken Word," two works with narrators, including Walton's "Facade," a musical setting for the poetry of Edith Sitwell; and the presentation of "Nightingale" by Theo Lovendie.

When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28

Tickets: \$20, general; \$16, seniors/students; \$10, children under 12. Season ticket packages available. Call (248) 362-9329.

Nagel, who is also an international concert pianist, has been on the University of Michigan Music Department faculty for 30 years. At Lyric concerts, he introduces each piece with an informal, unscripted conversation with the audience, typically dropping interesting tidbits about the composer rather than lecturing on musical theory.

"We try to set a tone that's intimate and light-hearted," said Nagel, who's known for his repartee and impassioned style.

"If people don't understand the music, they feel left out," said Valerie Yova, executive director who is also the featured soprano in next Sunday's "Gershwin goes to Gai Paris" concert.

"We're competing for our audience's leisure time," she said. "If it's not convenient and enjoyable people won't do it."

The Lyric's niche, according to Yova, is the ensemble's broad repertoire and willingness to go beyond strictly a musical concert format. She noted that performing the French influences on Gershwin next Sunday offers a context for audiences to discover the music of Ravel and Milhaud.

The Lyric's bottom line is simply to find ways to hook audiences.

Last spring, they performed the music of Schubert to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth. At one point, Schubert, played by local actor Jeffrey Nahon, appeared on stage to discuss his music with Nagel.

"It's all part of creating a multi-dimensional event, helping the audience appreciate the intricacies of the music as if they were as familiar with the piece as a musician," said Nagel, a Julliard grad who resembles American composer Stephen Sondheim.

Ultimately, the main issue for the Lyric and other chamber groups is how to persuade listeners to take off their headphones, turn off their televisions or take a rain check at the movie theater.

In the future, Nagel said the Lyric might perform the music of the Beatles, Mozart and Beethoven in the same concert. "Pop and classical music are based on similar principles."

Detroit Chamber Winds

With a pool of 20 local musicians, the Detroit Chamber Winds has built a reputation for performing rarely heard compositions for wind instruments by great composers including Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak and Strauss.

"By not hearing these works, audiences have missed out on a genre of great art," said Maury Okun, executive director and co-founder of the Winds.

Okun, who also holds principal trombone chair with the Michigan Opera Theatre, compares the Winds mission to perform unfamiliar wind compositions with only considering Shakespeare's plays and disregarding his sonnets.

But the Winds are also concerned with perpetuating their art form. Each year, they commission a work of a national composer.

"Immortality in the music world has to do with creating new works, not just playing the classics," said Okun.

A medium-sized ensemble, the

Winds consist of oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns (French and English), flutes, trumpets and a double bass. Many of the Winds musicians also perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and MOT.

In the last several years, the Winds have received wide critical acclaim for their concerts and recordings. In particular, their 1993 CD, "Remembrances: A Charles Ives Collection," is a standout. The Winds interpretation of Ives, whose compositions can be obtuse and difficult, strikes a balance of technical dexterity and artistic subtlety.

The Winds also are one of the major forces behind the annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, held in mid June.

This past year, the two-week festival under the direction of renowned pianist James Tocco attracted international talent, including violinist Phillip Setzer of the Emerson Quartet, the lauded St. Lawrence String Quartet and Grammy Award-winning composer John Corigliano.

Unlike the Lyric's informal conversation prior to their performance, the Winds upcoming concert, "Music and the Spoken



Spiritual language: Birmingham Unitarian Rev. Douglas Gallagher and Barbara Woolf, musical director.

Word," offers a musical setting to feature the works of poet Edith Sitwell.

While the Winds perform their more traditional, high-volume brass concert in the English gothic environs of Christ Church Cranbrook, Birmingham Unitarian Church offers an intimate enclave to present their concert on the relationship between music and poetry.

"Worship is something you do with more than your head," said The Rev. Dr. Douglas Gallagher, minister at Birmingham Unitarian Church. "Music is another religious language."

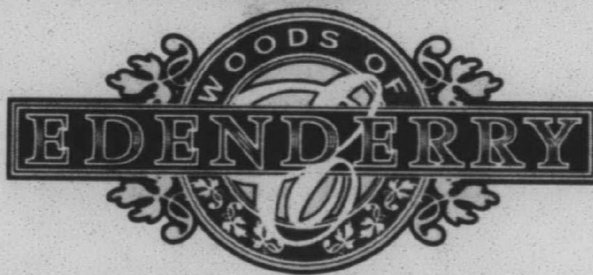
With superb acoustics, a seven-foot Steinway rather than an organ, and a busy schedule of concerts through May, Birmingham Unitarian Church may be the next best thing to an 18th-century parlor.

Observed Birmingham Unitarian musical director Barbara Woolf: "We seek musical diversity in our sanctuary because there's great diversity in people."

Now that doesn't sound stuffy at all.

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SPOTLIGHT ON TAX STRATEGIES & FINANCIAL MATTERS



by Pat J. Paige
CPA

IN THE NAME OF YOUR CHILDREN

Many parents invest in college accounts in their children's names because these investment accounts have tax advantages. For children under the age of 14, the first \$650 of investment income goes tax free, while the next \$650 is taxed at the child's rate. Children over 14 have their investment income taxed at the child's rate. Parents should look again at this strategy, however, if they expect to file for financial aid. Generally, while parents are expected to contribute up to 6% of their applicable assets toward college costs, students are expected to contribute 35% of their assets - including funds saved in their names.

Unless you're up on all the latest changes in the tax code, strategizing about putting assets in a child's name may backfire. This is a good example of how the advice from a professional financial management consultant may save you more than the cost of the service. At PAIGE & COMPANY, P.C., we're big enough to handle all your financial needs, small enough to handle them personally. To schedule a consultation, call 540-0250 or fax 540-0955. We're conveniently located at 30850 Telegraph Rd. Also, check our web site - www.http://paigecpas.edict.com

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

THE ACID TEST

Most people realize that fruit juice and sugared soft drinks pose a treat to dental health by fostering the growth of bacteria that cause tooth decay. "Bottle mouth" is the tooth-rotting condition found in the mouths of infants who are left in their cribs with bottles of milk or juice in their mouths. Now, English researchers have uncovered a new threat teeth that comes from many sport drinks and citrus juices, in particular. It seems that the acidity in such drinks can erode the surfaces of the teeth. The American Dental Association agrees with the findings of the researchers from the University of Liverpool. The ADA suggests that all highly acidic drinks be consumed in moderation.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1997

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Americans can visit Europe on a shoestring this autumn with three-night inclusive holiday packages to London, Paris and Rome. These package holidays are valid for travel Nov. 1 through Dec. 12, 1997, and must be purchased by Sept. 15. Additional restrictions apply.

A London holiday ranges in price from \$489 to \$629 per person based on double occupancy, including roundtrip transatlantic airfare on British Airways, three nights at the Tavistock Hotel with continental breakfast. Price varies depending on date of departure.

A Paris holiday ranges in price from \$499 to \$649 per person based on double occupancy, including roundtrip air, three nights at the Campanile Italie Gobelins Hotel.

A Rome holiday ranges in price from \$609 to \$759 per person based on double occupancy including roundtrip air and three nights at the Amalia Hotel.

Six night holidays are also available.

Additional rates are available from all 21 U.S. gateways served by British Airways. For more information, call 1-800-359-8722.

THEATER TOURS

Berkley Tours & Travel is featuring several theater tours including a trip to the musical "Chicago" in East Lansing at the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 11 or 12. These one-day trips will include round trip bus, buffet luncheon before the show and a matinee performance of "Chicago." The cost is \$79 per person.

Also offered are trips to Toronto on Oct. 17-19 and 24-26 to see "Jolson, the Musical." Included are round trip bus, two nights at the Delta Chelsea Hotel in downtown Toronto and a Saturday evening performance of the play. The cost is \$289 per person based on double occupancy. Nov. 29 through Dec. 27 will

Tell us your travel story, holiday trips

We want to hear from you! Tell us about your recent travel adventures. Share your story and your pictures with friends and neighbors in your hometown.

This time of year we want to hear from you about the best places to spend the holidays.

Do you enjoy a Caribbean Island, a desert ranch or a ski resort? Do you escape to the mountains or the seashore?

Do you know of any places where they celebrate the season in a special way?

Do you have pictures to share, ideas for avoiding hassles, ways to amuse the children?

We're also interested in hearing about tips you've learned to make travel easier.

What's the easiest way around Metro, which airline serves the best food, what's the best way to send your child unescorted?

If you have a story or a tip to share, call Hugh Gallagher at (313)953-2118 or fax him at (313)591-7279.

river on a high steel bridge going through wooded scenery to Raisin Center.

The Society's 44-ton diesel center cab engine hauls a South Shore passenger car, two cabooses and an open-air gondola car, allowing seating for approximately 125 people. Tours leave Tecumseh from the northeast corner of Evans Street and Chicago Boulevard at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on all Saturdays and Sundays of October.

All Thursdays and Fridays or October are available for large groups of 30 or more and depart only at 11 a.m.. Reservations must be made in advance.

Reservations are necessary for all trips. Those not reserved will be on stand-by only. Seating is first come, first served. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12 and \$8 for seniors 65 and older.

For more information, call (517)423-7230.

FREE BROCHURE

Through its 1-800-TRAVERS number, the Traverse City Convention and Visitors Bureau is offering a free brochure to help visitors plan fall travel in the Traverse City area. The 1997 Fall Packages and Calendar of Events highlights nearly 50 events scheduled for September and October as well as more than 30 specially priced accommodation packages.

While some of the packages are fall color tours, others are romantic getaways and golf weekends. The events cover a wide spectrum of interests - snowmobile grass races to modern art exhibits to performances at the Interlochen Center for the Arts and more.

When ordering the free brochure, callers to 1-800-TRAVERS can also request information about Traverse City, reserve accommodations or set golf tee times.

ALOHA TRAVELERS

If you love exotic adventures, you'll love a new class at OCC Orchard Ridge: Hawaiian for Travelers. This class teaches you a few dozen phrases in the Hawaiian language and tells you all the fun things to do in Hawaii, 5:30-7 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 17. Tuition is \$44. Call 248-471-7520 to enroll.

feature "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" with the world famous Rockettes in Detroit including dinner at Mario's. The cost is \$99 per person. For more information on these trips, call 248-559-8620.

TRAIN RIDE

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society in Clinton and Tecumseh, Mich., is offering its annual Fall Color Tours on the Old Clinton Branch Railroad. The tour consists of a round trip between Tecumseh and Raisin Center. The track follows the Raisin River path as it flows through Tecumseh and south through Raisin Township, crossing the River Valley, through country scenery, crossing the

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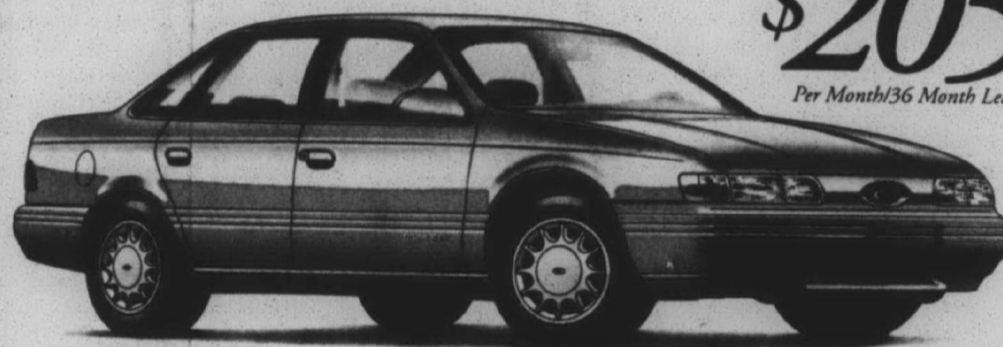
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* Example lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 63.80% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Taurus GL with PEP 204A, an average capitalized cost of 68.06% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Contour with PEP 256A as provided by Ford Credit for a 36-month closed-end used Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease purchased in the nation through 4/97 excluding title, tax and license and based on 12,000 miles per year. Actual prices of individual vehicles are determined by the dealer and will vary due to many factors including model, mileage, model year, condition of the vehicle and dealer participation. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage at \$15/mile in excess of contracted mileage. Lessee may have the option to purchase vehicle at lease-end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Tax, title, other fees are extra. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1,200 RCL Cash for Taurus GL, \$1,300 RCL for 1995 Contour, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,384.52 for Taurus GL, \$6,289.56 for Contour, plus pre-owned acquisition fee of \$155 for each vehicle, \$1,300 RCL. Cash may be taken as cash, but is used towards down payment in monthly lease examples shown above. See dealer for actual price and complete details. ** See your participating dealer for details on limited warranty coverage. Dealer participation may affect payments. *** Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Outdoors, E2
Recreation, E4

P/C Page 1, Section E

C.J. Risak, Editor 313-953-2108

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

Sunday, September 21, 1997

Chiefs move up to the top in the WLAA

Role-reversal. That's what's happened with Plymouth Canton's golf team this season. The Chiefs have never been among the title contenders in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

At least not until this year. But things are different; WLAA dual-meet wins over Northville Wednesday and North Farmington Friday left Canton as the only unbeaten team in the conference.

So — is it for real, or are the Chiefs in for a fall? Well, let's put it this way: Anyone who believes Canton will fold, should think again.

On Wednesday, the Chiefs handled a wet, less-than-perfect Hilltop Golf Course with precision — and, likewise, their opposition from Northville, which they defeated by a 216-225 score.

Then on Friday at Glen Oaks, against North, the Chiefs showed they will listen and learn. "I try to preach to them every stroke counts," said the Canton coach, Tom Alles. "Today, it did."

Indeed it did. Canton played well, but so did the Raiders; in the end, however, it was the Chiefs who prevailed, 205-206.

The win boosted Canton's record to 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA. North is 1-4 in the conference.

Northville is 1-6 overall. It was a couple more steps up the

Please see GOLF, E3

Rocks reign over Pats

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who attended Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball game at Plymouth Salem could voice an opinion on when the outcome was decided.

By the end of the first quarter? Midway through the second?

But whenever they said, it's doubtful it was as early as Franklin coach Gary Warner's assessment.

"When they start 'em in the fifth and sixth grade, and you don't get started until the ninth grade, you're at a disadvantage already," Warner said, referring to the middle school program in the Plymouth-Canton school district that Livonia lacks. "And it shows."

"You can't make up the lost time."

In other words, the Rocks didn't just tower over Franklin in size, but in experience. With those elements against them, the Patriots had little chance — which is why Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association opener, a 65-22 Salem rout, may have clones in the weeks ahead (at least for Salem).

"I think our kids stepped up today and played pretty solidly," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomann.

Well, what could he say? His team had more of everything than the Patriots, who did manage to keep it relatively close for a quarter.

It was 7-2, in favor of Salem, after one period. Unfortunately for the Patriots, they managed just one other basket, by Julie Cencer, in the first 5:40 of the second quarter.

In that same span, the Rocks scored 12 points — including three consecutive baskets by Andrea Pruett.

Salem's 21-7 halftime advantage grew to 47-15 by the end of the third quarter, leaving just one question to be answered: not who would win, but by how much.

"Yes, they are bigger than we are," Warner

Please see BASKETBALL, E3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Unstoppable: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (with ball), like her teammates, was just that. She burned Franklin for 13 points.

Salem surges past Canton

At the season-opening Western Lakes Activities Association Swim Relays Sept. 11, Plymouth Salem finished second and Plymouth Canton was third.

Last Thursday, in the same pool, the two teams met again in a dual meet — and Salem proved the distance separating the two teams is far greater.

The Rocks dominated in nearly every event, winning nine of the 12 in rolling to a 123 1/2-62 1/2 victory.

There were two double-winners in

SWIMMING

individual events. Salem's Lori McKay captured both the 100-yard (58.43) and 200-yard (2:06.28) freestyles; Canton's Teri Hanson was first in the 100 butterfly (1:00.90) and 50 free (25.58).

Everything else belonged to Salem. The Rocks swept the relays, with Karl Foust, Katie Bonner, Lindsay Hartz and Carrie Dzialo teaming in the 200 medley (1:59.17); Bonner, Kathy Kelly, Hartz and McKay combining in the 200 free (1:47.94); and Audrey Hala, Jess Hala, Kelly and McKay taking the 400 free (3:56.74).

Other Salem winners were Hartz in the 200 individual medley (2:26.53), Michelle Wallon in the diving (208.50 points), Sarah Rogers in the 500 free (5:40.91), Foust in the 100 backstroke (1:05.60) and Bonner in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.92).

The Rocks, now 1-0 in duals, host WLAA rival North Farmington at 7 p.m. Thursday. Canton, 1-2 in duals, is host to Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Tuesday and to Northville at 4 p.m. Thursday, both at Salem's pool.

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Fall hunting, trapping seasons now open; guides available



BILL PARKER

It's here. Fall has arrived. Bear, early goose and early elk seasons (which all offer limited hunting in selected areas of the state) aside, Monday's small game season opener officially kicked off the fall hunting seasons statewide. Hunters have been kept in the dark this year about season dates and regulations because the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide

were late to arrive at license dealers. Fortunately, that guide is now available. Waterfowl hunters should also be in the know about their sport since the 1997-98 waterfowl guides were due out on Monday. In case you haven't heard, here's the scoop on the upcoming waterfowl seasons. In the North and Middle zones, duck season runs Oct. 4-Dec. 2 while the regular Canada goose season will be held Oct. 4-19. In the South Zone, duck season runs Oct. 11-Dec. 9. Canada goose season outside the goose management units (GMU's) runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7. In the Allegan GMU the season

will be Oct. 11 (youths must hunt at the state game area only) and Oct. 18-Nov. 26. In the Muskegon GMU the season will run Oct. 25-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-12. In the Saginaw GMU the season will be held Oct. 11-Nov. 29 while in the Tuscola/Huron GMU the season is Oct. 11-Nov. 29. There will again be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 2-Feb. 1. The boundaries for the late hunt have been changed this year and are now the same as those for the South Zone of the regular waterfowl season. The entire south zone is open during the late hunt with the exception of the Allegan, Muskegon

Wastewater, Saginaw and Tuscola/Huron goose management units. **Tungsten-Iron shot approved** Non-toxic shot has been required for waterfowl hunting in Michigan since 1989. In past years, steel shot and bismuth-tin shot were the only choices waterfowlers had. You can now add tungsten-iron shot to that list. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently granted temporary approval for the use of Tungsten-iron shot and the Michigan DNR followed suit and also approved its use for Michigan's 1997-98 waterfowl seasons.

Tungsten-iron shot reportedly holds tight patterns like steel shot and has a density equal to 94 percent of lead shot. Like any shotgun shells or bullets, different sizes and loads perform differently in different guns. Waterfowl hunters are advised to try different loads at the shooting range before venturing afield to determine which load works best in your gun. *Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.*

CLASSES

HUNTER SAFETY
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will offer three two-day Michigan DNR Hunter Education Classes. The dates for the classes are Oct. 11-12, and Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is required and begins Sept. 10. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

DUCK, GOOSE CALLING
Lyman Burgess will offer the second of two, two-hour classes on duck and goose calling on Monday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$20 and the class will be held at the Orchard Lake Middle School. The class is held in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education. Call (248) 539-290 for more information.

PLANTS

Adults can learn about the plants pioneers used during daily life during this class, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

FLY TYING
Bueters outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final tournament of the 1997 season on Sunday, Oct. 12, on Pontiac Lake. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

SHOWS

BOAT SHOW
Boat Show USA, featuring more than 1,300 new and used boats of all sizes, runs through Sept. 21 at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

BEAR
The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

DEER
An experimental antlerless-only deer season runs through Sept. 30 in Deer Management Unit 214 in south central Menominee County by special permit only. The early archery season for whitetail deer begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, statewide.

DUCKS
Duck season runs Oct. 4-Dec 2 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 11-Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

ELK
Early elk season runs through Sept. 21 in designated areas by special permit only.

GOOSE
Canada goose season runs Oct. 4-Oct. 19 in the North and Middle zones. The season runs Oct. 11-19 and Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South zone outside the five Goose management units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

SMALL GAME
Rabbit, hare, squirrel and ruffed grouse seasons opened Monday statewide. There is no open season this year on sharptail grouse.

WOODCOCK
Woodcock season runs Sept. 20-Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

COMBINED SHOOT
Detroit Archers will host the Gander Mountain Combined Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. The shoot features 20 3D targets and 20 broadhead targets as well as novelty shoots, indoor and outdoor practice ranges and concessions. Call (313) 835-2110 or (248) 661-9610.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Oct. 12 are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; on Mondays and Tuesdays the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset and the sporting clays course is open noon to sunset. The range is closed Thursdays and Fridays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays (closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Oct. 19-Nov. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Starting Oct. 15 the range

will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

FALL FESTIVAL
A weekend of events including broom making, candle dipping, cider making, Rosco the Clown and much more will be offered during this program, which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Kensington.

PIONEERS OF THE FOREST
A discussion about the human and natural history of Michigan begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

LEAF COLLECTING
Learn tree identification as well as the value of trees to people and wildlife during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO FALL
Children ages 3-6 and their parents or guardians can explore the season's sights, sounds, scents and textures during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 25 and again at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27.

FABULOUS FELINES
Learn about members of the cat family through stories, games and other educational activities during this program, which begins at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Independence Oaks.

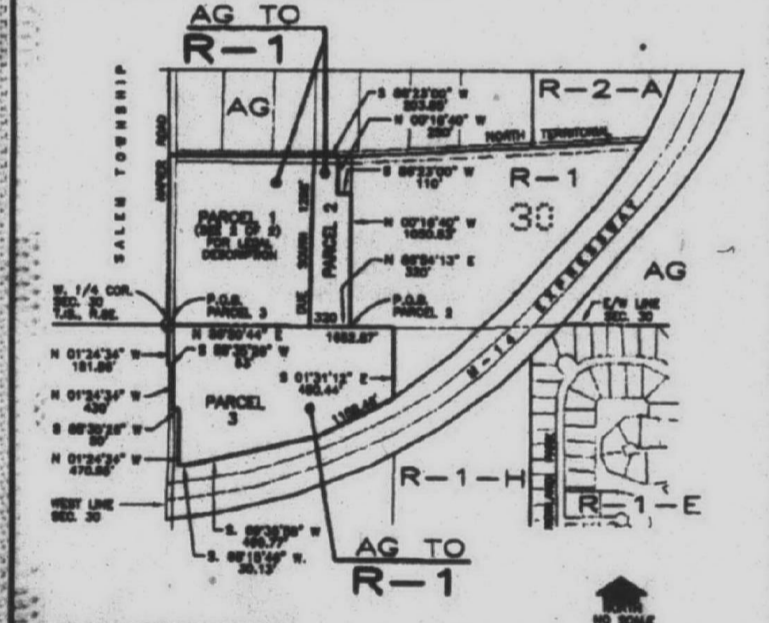
STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO REZONE TO: R-1, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, October 15, 1997
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Zoning District, to R-1, Single Family Residential District 69.98 acres, more or less. Application #1454.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS:

PARCEL 1: (TAX ID. #078-042-99-0004-000)
The Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, except the East part thereof measuring 318.85 feet of the centerline of North Territorial Road and 320 feet on the East and West 1/4 Section line, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL 2: (TAX ID. #078-042-99-0005-000)
That part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, described as: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30 and proceeding thence North 0 degrees 16 minutes 40 seconds West 1050.53 feet; thence South 86 degrees 23 minutes West 110 feet; thence North 0 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds West 250 feet; thence South 86 degrees 23 minutes West along the centerline of North Territorial Road, 203.85 feet; thence due South 1298 feet; thence North 86 degrees 54 minutes 13 seconds East along the East and West 1/4 Section line 320 feet to the point of beginning, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL 3: (TAX ID. #078-042-99-0003-004)
Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, beginning at West 1/4 corner of Section 30; thence North 86 degrees 50 minutes 44 seconds East 1852.87 feet; thence South 1 degree 12 minutes 12 seconds East 480.44 feet; thence Southwesterly on a curve concave to the Northwest, radius 5461.58 feet, arc 1158.46 feet; thence South 69 degrees 35 minutes 58 seconds West 499.77 feet; thence South 88 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds West 30.13 feet; thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 470.95 feet; thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 26 seconds West 50 feet; thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 430 feet; thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 26 seconds West 53 feet; thence North 1 degree 24 minutes 34 seconds West 181.86 feet; to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 98
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Senate Bill No. 1171 Section 17K, the Plymouth City Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, October 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room at the Plymouth City Hall.

The purpose of this public hearing is to gather public opinions regarding a request from the Harvest Moon Restaurant 545 Forest Ave to file the necessary documentation to obtain a tavern license or Class C liquor license in the Downtown Development Authority District as authorized by the above legislation.

LINDA A LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: September 21, 1997

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BY BILL PA STAFF WRIT

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Game halted with Chiefs down | Salem rips Chargers

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

There was lightning on the field and in the sky at Plymouth Canton Friday night. While lightning filled the sky, Walled Lake Western's offense was striking at will.

With the Warriors (2-0 overall) in total command with a 27-0 lead midway through the second quarter, the game was suspended until Saturday evening due to recurring lightning strikes in the area (see Thursday's paper for complete wrap-up).

The Chiefs knew they were going to face a tough battle against Western, the defending Class AA champion, but the Chiefs also fell victim to Mother Nature.

The game began 38 minutes late and was delayed 45 minutes early in the second quarter due to lightning. MHSAA rules call for a 15-minute delay with each lightning strike.

Play was eventually resumed, but two more lightning strikes ended Friday's action.

"I've been in games that somehow got completed or never began, but not one that was suspended," Western coach Chuck

FOOTBALL

Apap said.

When there was action, the Warriors scored quickly and often. Leading the way for Western was junior tailback Dave Johnson, who gained 128 yards on just six carries, including touchdown runs of 38, 4 and 71 yards.

"We've had some breakdowns but we're running the ball well and doing a good job up front," Apap said.

The Chiefs (0-2 overall, 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) might actually be happy when the game finally does end. It will signal the end of a torrid three-game stretch against state-ranked teams (Monroe, Westland John Glenn and Western). Canton will get somewhat of a break when they play at Northville Friday, before hosting Class A power Farmington Hills Harrison the following week for homecoming.

Canton's offense will have to come alive if the Chiefs hope to turn around their season. After being blanked by Glenn 16-0, the

Chiefs struggled for the first quarter-and-a-half Friday, as they compiled only 17 total yards. Senior quarterback Eric Frazer had completed only one of eight passes for three yards, but wasn't helped by his receivers who had several drops.

The Warriors offense started slow as they were forced to turn the ball over on downs on their first possession when senior quarterback Frank Stanford was sacked by Geoff Perpich.

Western's offense went into high gear on its next possession. The Warriors needed only one minute and three plays to drive 87 yards for the game's first score. After Stanford hit a wide open Eric Sage for 46 yards, Johnson busted up the middle for a 38-yard touchdown run. The point after sailed wide.

Canton's Clinton Harris fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Sage recovered for Western at the Canton 18. Three plays later, Sage scored on a 6-yard run. Stanford connected with Nick Caizza on the two-point conversion.

The score remained 14-0 into the first of two lightning delays.

But Western kept its momentum when play restarted as the Warriors blocked a punt and recovered it at the Canton 4-yard line.

Johnson scored on the next play to make it 20-0, as the extra point was blocked by Canton's Phil Greenfell.

Johnson later scored on a 71-yard run over right end. Luciano Gonzalez's point after made it 27-0.

The Warriors had compiled 179 yards of total offense. The Western offensive line looked dominating which will be important if the Warriors hope to repeat as Class AA champions. The entire starting offensive line from last season's team graduated leaving the line the biggest question mark on the team.

It must be the Year of the Rock.

How else can one explain this? It figures Plymouth Salem's toughest soccer match of the league season — outside of its own division — would be against Livonia Churchill.

So what happens? Six Churchill starters misbehave and get suspended for a game.

What game? Why, against Salem, of course.

The Rocks, unbeaten in eight games, scored twice in the first half en route to a 3-0 victory at Churchill Wednesday.

Andy Power, a senior midfielder, accounted for two of the goals. Brett Konley got the third. Brian Wozniak was in goal for

the shutout.

Now comes the big test for Salem: defending Class A state champ Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks host Stevenson at 7 p.m. Wednesday; the winner will more than likely play for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship Oct. 15.

Canton 4, N. Farmington 1: Pete Andreoli scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead Plymouth Canton past host North Farmington Wednesday.

The win boosted the Chiefs' overall record to 6-1-1 overall.

Chris Houdek and David Meyn accounted for Canton's other two goals. Matt Marcos had three assists.

Rocks trailing 12-0 when weather stops game

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Just when it looked like the Rocks were beginning to roll Mother Nature stepped in and put an end to the fun.

Trailing host Walled Lake Central 12-0 late in the second quarter of Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division opener, the Rocks finally sustained a drive. Starting at their own 34, the Rocks

marched 57 yards and were facing fourth-and-4 at the Viking 9-yard-line when the game was postponed due to lightning.

The start of the game was delayed a half-hour because of the adverse weather and game officials decided to postpone the game when a second wave of thunderstorms passed over the field just prior to halftime. The game was scheduled to have been completed Saturday.

Following the opening delay, Central took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards to pay dirt, with senior runningback Jeff Mathison capping the drive with a 17-yard TD run for a 6-0 lead.

Central took possession at the Salem 33 with eight minutes left in the half after forcing the Rocks to punt from their own end zone. Mathison's 4-yard TD run made it 12-0.

Golf from page E1

ladder for the Chiefs, who upset WLAA favorite Livonia Stevenson last Monday on the Spartans' home course, Fox Creek.

"My guys were just so happy with that win," said Canton coach Tom Alles, referring to the Stevenson victory. "I told my guys (Thursday), 'Your destiny is in your own hands now.'"

"They've been hungry for winning."

What has separated the Chiefs from their competition this year has been their consistency. Against Stevenson, all five of their scoring golfers shot between 38 and 42.

It was much the same against North and Northville. In Friday's win over the Raiders, the Chiefs' Justin Allen emerged with medalist honors, shooting a 38.

His teammates weren't far behind. Ben Tucker and Derek Lineberry had 41s, Erik Arlen fired a 42 and Brendan Wheeler shot 43.

North was led by Mike Barnett and Bryan McCoy, each at 39.

"My guys were, once again, very consistent," said Alles. "We've talked about it, that in this league, on any given day any team can beat someone else. So we're very happy (with the

win.)"

Against Northville Wednesday, Canton's scores were higher but, as Alles noted, "The course was very wet, and it was playing one or two shots longer."

The consistency was still there, however. The Chiefs' scorers were within a five-stroke margin: Tucker and Lineberry, both at 41; John Johnson, at 44; and Arlen and Wheeler, both at 45.

Northville was paced by Phil Cowles and Marc Olin, each at 43.

"We talk about (consistency) every day," said Alles. "It's kind of a motto of ours, that and course management. They're very intelligent players for high school kids."

Their record thus far attests to that.

Canton has another tough test at 3 p.m. Monday at Hilltop, vs. Westland John Glenn. On Wednesday, the Chiefs host Farmington Harrison at 3 p.m. at Hilltop.

Salem splits

The road has been kind to Plymouth Salem's golfers. Home, however, has not.

The Rocks continued their odd pattern of play last week,

remaining winless in their meets at their home Hilltop course but improving to 3-0 in duals on the road.

Salem beat Farmington at San Marino Thursday, 209-213, then lost to Livonia Churchill at Hilltop Friday, 216-222.

"I dunno," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "There's no excuses for today other than we played poorly."

In the loss to the Chargers, Erik Krueger and Pat Belvitch were best for the Rocks with 40s. Adam Wilson was next at 46, with Ryan Nimmerguth, Mark Runchey and Mike Thackaberry all shooting 48s.

Evan Chall was medalist with a 39 for Churchill (3-3).

On Thursday against Farmington, the Rocks were without two of their top players, Wilson (out with a sore ankle) and Nimmerguth (sick). Still, they had enough to beat the Falcons.

Krueger and Runchey shot 40s to lead Salem. Thackaberry was next at 42, with Ryan Schonshack at 43 and Belvitch at 44.

The Rocks are now idle until Wednesday, when they host Livonia Stevenson at 3 p.m. at Hilltop. On Friday, they play North Farmington at 3 p.m. at Glen Oaks.

Basketball from page E1

admitted. "But we can do other things to offset that. Instead of trying to throw over them, you throw bounce passes (for example)."

"But (his Patriots) decided to do things their way."

The Rocks had three players reach double-figures in scoring: Amanda Abraham, with 18 points; Tiffany Grubaugh, with 13; and Pruet, with 10. Abraham, the Rocks' 6-foot-1 point-forward, also had 10 rebounds, seven assists and five steals.

Pruett added eight boards and two steals, and Grubaugh had five rebounds and three assists. Christine Philips chipped in with nine points, seven boards and two steals.

Franklin's leading point-scorer was Cencer, with six. Tera Morrill, Lori Jendrusik and Julie Warner added four apiece.

Franklin is 3-4 overall. Salem improved to 3-1.

Canton 70, John Glenn 24: Melissa Marzolf scored 19 points and Janell Twietmeyer contributed 15 Thursday as Plymouth Canton (4-3, 1-0) romped past host Westland John Glenn (0-6, 0-1) in the WLAA opener for both teams.

Latoya Chandler scored 10 points for the Rockets, who

trailed 21-2 after one quarter and 35-5 at intermission.

PCA 44, C'ville 22: Liz Pugno led Plymouth Christian Academy (5-3 overall) to the non-league triumph at Livonia Clarenceville (2-5) Thursday.

Pugno scored a game-high 17 points for the Eagles, who pulled away with a 22-12 second-half run.

Despite the loss, senior guard Rachael Koernke spearheaded the defense with two steals, while junior forward Danielle Slex had four assists, two blocks and two steals.

Melissa Berry, a senior forward, had five points to lead the Trojans. Kristina Skrela added four points. Freshman guard Jessica Kennedy had six rebounds.

Ladywood 61, St. Mary's 32: Livonia Ladywood evened its overall record at 3-3 Thursday by whipping visiting Monroe St. Mary's.

Junior forward Carly Queen scored 14 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had five steals for the victorious Blazers, who led 35-18 at halftime.

Senior center Sarah Poglits also scored 14 points, while freshman guard Melissa Harakas added 11.

Katie Jeve led the Kestrels with a game-high 16 points.

Agape 22, Huron Valley 21: Canton Agape ran its record to 4-2 Friday with a 22-21 road victory over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Wolverines outscored Huron Valley 10-7 in the fourth quarter to get the win. Kim Ther led the winners with eight points; she also grabbed nine rebounds. Allie Major added five points, 10 boards, five steals and three blocked shots.

Huron Valley (4-2) was led by Sara Tacia with nine and Jessie Chervndolo with eight points.

Agape 47, United Christian 24: Playing at home, Canton Agape Academy took an easy 47-24 over United Christian of Garden City Monday night.

The Wolverines (3-2) made a school-record 35 steals in humbling Garden City.

"We stole everything but their uniforms," Agape coach Elvin Cook said.

Junior Charla Sexton led Canton Agape with 16 points. She added 12 rebounds, six steals and two assists. Kim Ther, also a junior, had eight points, seven steals and six rebounds while eighth grader Kelly Hays added four points for the Wolverines.

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RECREATION

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

For Enzo Greco of Livonia, last Saturday night (Sept. 13) turned out to be a big bust.

Enzo had just completed the first seven frames of the second game, when a police officer came upon the scene and placed him under arrest.

Handcuffed and led him away. To make matters worse, he had all strikes through the game on his way to a possible 300 game.

This police officer's name happened to be Ginger, from the Jokers Are Wild Agency, and she quickly did her duty by handcuffing him to a chair in the cocktail lounge.

Most of the bowling had stopped at this time as everybody wanted to see just what was going on. It became very apparent that Ginger was not with the Livonia Police Department, for her uniform was quickly coming off, revealing a very attractive and voluptuous performer, whose sole duty was to entice and tease her prisoner. This was all arranged for by Enzo's wife, Carol who conspired with their kids, Laura and Anthony to help celebrate Enzo Greco's 50th birthday.

According to Enzo, "It was a total surprise."

In case some readers may find this shocking, Ginger did not quite reveal all, as she still was wearing a teenie weenie bikini during her act.

Now you might be curious, what happened with the seven strikes in a row, and he did throw a perfect strike in the eighth frame after a lengthy delay, but the ninth shot was not quite right, and he left a 2-5 spare, which he easily converted, then another strike to start the tenth followed by an eight-count and a fine score of 266.

Not enough for a perfect, but easily good enough for the high game jackpot which helped make it a very happy birthday party in spite of having to go through such a distraction.

Many amateur bowlers like to bowl with the professionals in Pro-Am competition whenever the Professional Bowlers Association tour comes along.

No need to wait until June, as the 1997 Mobil 1 Classic is coming to Bay City next month and the Pro-Am will be held on Oct. 17-18 at Bay Lanes.

As in all PBA tournaments, this one will feature the elite pro bowlers in the nation competing for \$150,000 in prize money.

Each fully paid entrant will receive a new Triton Bowling Ball, made by Track, Inc. It is valued at \$200. The Pro-Am will also feature a first prize of \$1,500 and this is based on the combined scores of amateur entrant with their pro partners, everybody receives a free strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames.

Total cost to enter is \$150 for adults and \$40 for juniors (\$120 with ball). Entry forms are available on counters at most bowling centers or call (517) 684-0381.

One of this area's brightest young stars, Vernon Peterson, has taken Las Vegas by storm. He won the \$30,000 top prize in the Mini-Eliminator by climbing up the stepladder finals defeating Mike Truitt of Illinois 255-194 after taking out Joel Reyes of San Diego 279-223 and Harry Mickelson from the senior division 246-181.

This was the first time for Vern on National TV, as ESPN telecast the finals. Peterson averaged 255 for his five matches.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)
Suburban Prop Men — Mark Voight, 252/627; Jack Oliphant, 246; Robert Custard, 237/615; Tim Magyar, 228/626; Bob Hennenbert, 226.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)
All-Star Bowlerettes — Julie Wright, 279; Novella White, 276; Robin Ostro, 275; Tamika Glen, 266; Lisa Keough, 256.

Sunday Nite Mixed — Darryl Scott, 267; Keith Lee, 279/687; Rick Hill, 257; LaRoyce Hill, 256; Brandi Ward, 236/624.

St. Aidan's Men — Cliff Merritt, 255-254/645; Vince Bastine, 224; Tom Evasic 233.

Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic — John Paronish, 215-216/606; Jim Wilson, 213-213/604; Steve Bates, 209-233-245/687; Pat Barter, 222-224/610; Jackie Haner, 225-210/587.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
EarlyBirds — Mary Sharrar, 252.
Senior House — Gary Durrard, 295/744, 279; Gerald Urban, 681; Mike Perczak, 676; Don Rousseau, 678.
Afternoon Delights — Phyl Long, 216-246-257/719; (her first ever 700 set).

Men's Trio — Jim Rozell, 277/728; Kevin Muto 736; Erv Watson, 278; Chuck Myers, 702; Jeff Roche, 719.
Woodland Midnight Mixed — Tim Magyar, 279-216-268/763; John Hurley, 236-245-258/739; Dave Parker 211-211-211 (nice triplicate); Jim Prostell, 256-245-226/727; Paul McMurry, 224-267-237/728; Noreen Rose, (181 avg.) 266.

St. Edith — Scott House, 299.

Bators — Dale Hicks, 670; Randy Smith, 669.

Super Bowl (Canton)
Suburban Prop Travel Men — Tony Ballarta, 237; Tony Claybourne, 236; Dave Jacobs, 223; Dennis Allison 223.

Suburban Prop Travel Ladies — Gloria Mertz, 236; Mary Baratta, 207; Barb Buhler, 200.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Monday Seniors — George Kompoltowicz, 236; Bill Britton, 230/615; Ed Patrick, 245/627; Pat Valerio, 225/606; Art Kuzniar, 237/653.

Wednesday Men's Senior Classic — Howard Davis, 205-247-234/686; Wil Soukas, 244-211/637; Paul Temple, 256-245/670; O. McGill, 245; Jess Macciocco, 234-212/638.

Country Lanes (Farmington)
Tuesday Mixed Trio — Larry Horn, 276; Chris Chism-Shively, 258/617; Andy Rubin, 269/712; Tammy Arnt, 223/578; Jeff Eisenbert, 267; David Edelman, 267/704.

Loon Lake — Kenric Rose, 237; Jeff Amolsch, 230-612.
Country Keglers — Dean Johnson, 259/674; Gary Via, 255/638; Judy Myers, 23/540; Judy Stefani, 224/537.
Detroit Paint Club — 226-205.

Novi Bowl
Westside Lutheran — Bill Mueller, 658; Paul Krohn, 611; Dave Neubauer, 604; Terry Krohn, 6-3.

Thunderbird Lanes (Troy)
Tuesday Mixed Trio (Plus 1) — Ed Haddad, 255-245/686; Steve Bly, 251.
Thursday T-Bird Men — Larry Chaney, 208-213; John Lukas 213-212; Rich Laskie, 254; Greg Coury, 236; Bob Greaves, 221.

Williams, Ranta head for Ironman in Hawaii



Bob Ranta

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

In 1978, *Sports Illustrated* covered a small endurance event in Hawaii and labeled the event as "lunatic."

And maybe the magazine's view of the event was accurate. After all, 15 athletes competed in grueling heat to complete a 140.6-mile event for the right to be called Ironman.

Ironically, in 1978, Bill Williams was beginning his senior year at Livonia Stevenson where he was a stocky, 200-plus pound defenseman on the hockey team. After graduating in 1979, he eventually ballooned up to 330 pounds and was smoking up to two-and-a-half packs cigarettes a day.

But today, Williams is one of those lunatics. Along with 1,500 other athletes, Williams will compete in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Oct. 18 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy, but she's not complaining about a trip to Hawaii," said Redford's Bob Ranta, who also qualified for the Ironman.

The race has evolved into an international event in the past 20 years as now more than 25,000 athletes try to fill the 1,500 openings in the event. Men and women ranging from 18 to 78 years old from more than 50 countries will compete in this year's event.

Calling the Ironman challenging would be an understatement. It consists of 2.4-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean, 112-mile bike race on a highway cut from the lava fields of west Hawaii and a 26.2-mile marathon on the same highway and through the village of Kailua-Kona.

The event occurs annually the Saturday in October closest to the full moon, with the moonlight providing increased light for contestants still on the course. All contestants must finish the race in 17 hours.

Last year's winner finished in a record time of 8:04.08 (9:06.49 for the women).

Athletes must qualify for the Ironman at one of more than 20 qualifiers held throughout the world. They qualify for a spot by winning or finishing near the top in their respective age group.

The routes Williams and Ranta have taken to qualify for their first Ironman Championship are quite amazing.

Williams, who still lives in Livonia, shed 120 pounds and quit smoking to test his endurance. Making the 36-year-old's story even more incredible is the fact he must take four medications daily to fight off what doctors call "severe asthma."

But Williams has beaten the odds against smoking, weight and his asthma — and then won a lottery to gain the chance to qualify. He capitalized on his opportunity on June 15 by finishing the Iron Horse Triathlon in Springfield, Ill.

Williams first became interested in the Ironman when he coincidentally took a vacation in Hawaii in during the 1988 Ironman competition. The event intrigued him because he was a serious bicyclist.

Williams now has a six-day intense training schedule which includes extensive swimming, running, biking and weight lifting.

"I'm now in the best shape of my life in

terms of endurance," he said. "Endurance athletes tend to peak in mid-to-late 30s. I'm not the fastest of runners, but in a longer race you can make up for it through endurance. In addition, you have to be a disciplined athlete in the three sports."

Williams recommends that athletes interested in competing in the Ironman should begin by competing in various triathlons in Michigan, where distances are about half that of an Ironman.

Training for the race typically requires 18 to 24 hours per week for six to eight months to develop the stamina and endurance needed to complete the 140.6-mile event.

"You also need to make the most of the time you have to train," said Williams, who balances the training with his full-time job as a stockbroker for the Ohio Company in Plymouth, where he works with his father. Williams also referees anywhere from 10 to 25 youth and adult hockey games per week.

And in addition to being time consuming and requiring intense training, the sport can be expensive. According to BIKESPORT of Dearborn, high-quality bikes for the Triathlon range from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Ranta's story is also interesting. The 65-year old tool-and-die retiree began competing in triathlons five years ago. He qualified in a qualifier on Aug. 3 in Allentown, Pa. where he took second place — his best-ever finish.

The trip to Hawaii is actually the culmination of 16 years of training for Ranta, who has competed in 56 marathons. He began running to control his weight and has since lost about 25 pounds.

Typical training for Ranta includes 200 miles a week on his bike, seven miles of swimming and 35 miles a week running.

"I was never much of an athlete when I was younger, but I consider myself in the best shape I've been in since I was in my 20s," Ranta said.

Ranta, who considers himself in the middle of the pack in his age group (65 to 69), is realistic about his chances of winning.

"My goal is to finish the event in the 17 allotted hours," said Ranta, who has 10 grandchildren.

Both local athletes will have their hands full with the course which is known for intense heat with average temperatures during the race ranging from 82 to 95 degrees and with humidity around 90 percent. Temperatures on the bike course can exceed 100 degrees because of heat reflected from the lava and asphalt.

Making matters worse are the "mumuku" crosswinds on portions of the bike course which can gust as high as 60 mph.

Ranta will prepare for the heat by staying the entire month of October in Hawaii.

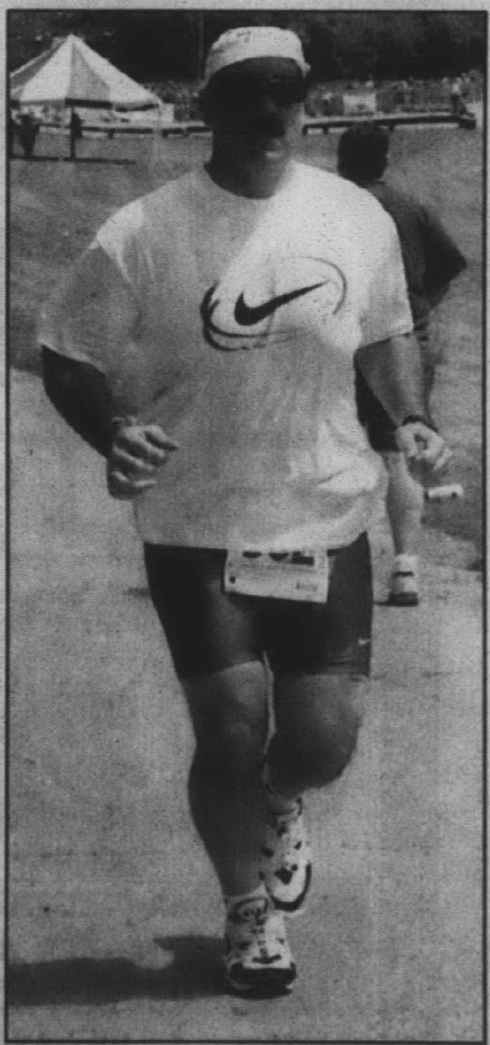
"I'll be there 18 days ahead of time to train in the heat," he said. "It will be 29 days of play and one day of work."

"If you're properly hydrated, the heat shouldn't be a problem," added Williams, who will also travel to Hawaii a couple of weeks in advance to prepare.

Williams has the support of his wife, Kim, who starred in volleyball and softball at Livonia Ladywood. However, she will not be making the trek to Hawaii because she'll be eight months pregnant.



Bill Williams



Bill Williams

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

On my walk to the Civic Center Library I noticed several leaves had fallen from the hackberry trees growing near the library and city hall.

When I picked one up it had many enlarged projections protruding from the surface of the leaf. I recognized it as a gall, a structure grown by the plant in response to a disturbance of the plant, but I did not know the name, nor the cause of the gall.

Back home in my library, I determined that the leaves had been infected by a small jumping plant louse which causes what is called the hackberry nipple gall.

Judging by the abundance of galls, there was

quite an infestation. An extremely heavy infestation may cause some disturbance to the plant, but typically galls do not affect the functioning of the plant. Actually, scientists feel that the disturbance caused by the insect stimulates growth, and may be beneficial to the plant.

As I walk the fields I have seen more goldenrod bunch galls than I can remember seeing for a long time. It is found on Canada goldenrod and looks like a dense cluster of leaves about an inch and a half in diameter along the stem of the plant.

This gall was formed as the result of a small midge (a mosquito-like insect with feathery antennae) laying an egg on the plant.

Plant tissue developed around the egg in the form of the bunch gall while the insect remains inside.

Insects occupying a gall will use it for protec-

tion and for food. The egg of this midge will hatch into a larva, which will feed on the inside of the gall until it is ready to pupate. Each gall will contain just one pupa and from that pupa an adult midge will emerge.

Remember that the goldenrod blooming now is not the cause of pollen for those who suffer from hay fever — ragweed is the culprit.

When you walk through fields you will also see goldenrod that will have round swollen sections of stem and some with elongated swellings of stem. These are two different galls formed by two different insects. The round gall is caused by a fly and the elongated gall is caused by a moth.

Once you begin to look for unusual growths on plants, its amazing how many you can find.

Observer & Eccentric



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

MOST WANTED
Him: seriously good-looking, professional SWF, very proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40-something, great smile and heart, but clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. #5827

SOUTHERN LADY
Widowed black Christian lady, 40 seeks Christian black male, 45-55, for friendship and laughter only. #5817

ABOVE AVERAGE
Are you? 36, 5'8 1/2", 131lbs, golden-brown/green, single. I love heels and dogs too. Homecoming to D.S.O. You are: 5'11"+ WM, college-educated, slender. I can laugh at my short comings, can you? #5645

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
Independent SWF, 34, 5'7", slim, long brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful SW gentleman, 30+, N/S. #5647

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
Athletically built SWF, physically fit, 35-40, 6'2"+, fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. N/S, social drinker. #5605

LOOKING FOR A HERO
Cute, nice DWF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys jogging, biking, concerts, travel. Looking for SWM, 35-49, who's fun, caring, financially secure, N/S, to enjoy life with. #5818

WARM, IRISH HEART
Intelligent, friendly, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 5'7", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic S/DWPM, 33-45, college-educated, with kind heart, for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. #5737

SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWF, 37, 5'9", blonde, N/S, one child, secure, serious interests, open, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure S/DWPM, 34-50, 5'9"+, N/S. #5698

HI
Professional SWF, 27, who likes to go camping, football games, concerts, the beach, and other fun stuff. Seeking someone who's silly and fun, values friendship, motivated and responsible. #5470

LOOKING FOR FUN
Seeking WM, 26-40, to share fun times with. If you want to know more leave a message, all calls answered. #5471

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9"+, for casual dating, possible LTR. #5378

STILL SEARCHING
Tall, attractive SWF, 36, never married, fit. Height-weight proportionate, dark hair, enjoys movies, concerts, rollerblading and back rubs, seeks tall, SWM, 5'11"+, who is sincere, with sense of humor and open to a lasting relationship. #5235

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF, 25, brown/blue, employed and educated, seeks SWM, 25-35, who is financially secure and enjoys going out, along with quiet evenings at home. #5238

HELLO FRIEND
Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, tall SWF, 31, smoker, enjoys intimate dining, movies, interesting conversation, home life. Seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. #5745

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME
Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5730

'97 PURPLE PROWLER
You're handsome, live life to the fullest, passionate, sense of humor, man of distinction, I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 8/24, 13 and crooks mobile. #5731

COULD CONNECT...
with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Easy on the eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the better things in life such as theater, dancing, dining, travel, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall man, 55-65, 6+, with similar interests. #5733

LOOKING FOR MR. WONDERFUL
DWF, 45, blonde/blue, single mom of 11 year-old, responsible, but with a great sense of humor. Seeking that wonderful guy, with similar qualities, N/S, N/D, for a great relationship. #5519

I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES
Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous JF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy gent, who is sweet, intelligent, honest, polite, for a real relationship. #5421

ANTIQUO HUNTER
Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. #5846

WITHIN 10 WEEKS
Psychic says I will meet Taurus, teacher/counselor with nice hair. Don't make me wait 10 weeks. Me: 5', blonde/green, 125lbs, health-conscious, N/S, social drinker, likes to laugh, cute and sexy. S/DWPM, 45-50 only. #5664

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SWF, 41, petite, blonde, single parent one, seeks marriage-minded male, 42-46, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal. Give me a call. #5633

THAT CERTAIN CHEMISTRY
Attractive, slim SWF, 5'8", blond/blue, seeks attractive, muscular SWM, 37-44, 5'10"+, N/S. Emotionally and financially secure a plus. If you're fun, you might be the one. #5642

LOOK NO FURTHER
DWF, late 30s, attractive, the ultimate "brat", with the devil in her eye. Would like to meet DWM, athletic type, who likes music, boating, and movies. Royal Oak area. #5811

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Tall, slim, (young 50), N/S, social drinker, professional likes golf, cross-country skiing, dining out, travel, would like to meet male with similar interests. Children ok. #5557

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA
DWF, 41, 5'5", blonde/hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking tall, romantic, caring, trusting SM, 40-45. #5455

LOOKING 4 SOMEONE SPECIAL
Down-to-earth, caring, giving, affectionate, sense of humor, easygoing, enjoys going for rides, dancing, shows, open to new things DWF, 5'11", blonde, nice-looking. Seeking man 45-55. #5475

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT; BUT
intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SWF, petite, youthful, non-judgmental, 47, seeks non-prejudiced, politically left WM, 35-57, for fun, art, lectures, friendship/relationship. #5726

SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF, mid-40s, dark hair/eyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies. #5727

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?
Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown/blue, nursing/bio major, seeks gentleman to share time with, children welcome, wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. #5738

CUDDLER
DWF, young 62, full-figured, shy, cuddler, seeks romantic, caring, honest guy for friendship which could lead to something more serious. #5697

UNCHAINED MELODY
Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship. #5636

SINCERITY A MUST
Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, from Rachmaninov, to Tony Bennett, from Lake Michigan to Las Vegas. DF, 56, N/S. Seeking man 56-65. #5641

SEXY, SASSY AND CLASSY...
30-something, is seeking Prince Charming, but will settle for frog with sense of humor. #5652

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.
Cultured, meat apple pie, Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addition, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #5656

FUN FRIENDSHIP ROMANCE
Affectionate, caring, down-to-earth DWF, 42, 5'5", medium build, brown/green, with sense of humor. Seeking S/DWPM, 40-45, 5'10"+, N/S, social drinker, to enjoy our shared/new interests. Make me laugh! #5665

UNCONVENTIONAL
Attractive SWF, 20, 5'4" brown/brown, college student, into music and shows, hardcore, ska, punk, art, movies, and going out. Seeking SWM, 18-25, with similar interests and an open mind. #5520

SLENDER
DWF, 50, 5'7", 120lbs, advanced degree, N/S, social drinker, homeowner, with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and sports. Seeking companionship, for starters. #5606

HOLD MY HAND
SF, 42, 5'8", short reddish-brown hair, medium build, enjoys quiet dinners, college student, at home. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, who is romantic, caring, financially secure, and enjoys doing things together. Smoker, social drinker. #5608

GARDEN CITY GAL
DW mom, 43, 5'5", plus-sized, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys gardening, comedy clubs, quiet times. Let's talk! N/S, N/D, N/Drugs. #5614

CUTE & CLASSIC
SBF, 49, loves jogging, sporting events, movies and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, single gentleman, over 48, with similar interests. #5540

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?
So am I. Attractive, sexy DWPF, 40ish, enjoy walking in my Nikes, or going to the theater in my heels. Seeking financially/emotionally secure, family-oriented DWM, 40-50ish, for serious LTR. #5543

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING
Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, N/S. #5547

ETHNICITY UNIMPORTANT
You're on my mind, but so very hard to find. Pretty DWF, 54, enjoys laughter and good conversation, fine dining, occasional casino. Seeking SM, 45-65, for friendship and dating. #5549

LADY
SPF, biracial, 46, full-figured, attractive, pleasant, and enjoys traveling, jazz, concerts and movies. Seeking SM, 40-50, 6+, financially secure, nice personality, for dating, possible relationship. #5550

SMART MOUTH FEMALE
40s, petite, attractive, looks calm, scared easy. Nice truck, no property. Seeking 35+, tall, attractive, patient working guy. Friends first. No professionals, smokers, drinkers, overweight or Momma's boys. Salesmen ok. #5552

ARE YOU FOR ME?
SWF 37, 5'5", 135lbs, fairly attractive, seeks WM, 36-55, to be honest, caring, loving, sincere, and marriage-minded, for happiness together. Must be financially secure. #5511

FUN, PROFESSIONAL
DWF, 48, 5'3", 135lbs, enjoys most sports, golf, skiing, hockey, football, nature, travel. Seeking fun-loving, affectionate, kind N/S WPM, 43-55, for LTR. #5514

KEEPER OF MY STARS
Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWPM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #5567

CURVY CONTOURS
DWF, 40-something, copper-colored hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks gentleman, 6+, for romantic dinners, weekend travel. Friendship first, possible LTR. #5568

KIND-HEARTED
DWF, 40, Auburn/green, 5'5", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, antiques, art. Seeking tall, fit WPM, 36-43, N/S, N/Drugs. #5454

IS IT YOU?
Attractive French-Canadian, American-born female, speaks French, good sense of humor, enjoys outdoor activities, gardening, good food, travel. Seeking companion to relax and chat, and speak French with. #5420

VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWF, 40, 5'7", 115lbs. I'm selective, successful, and honest. I don't smoke or drink, and have no dependents. Seeking the same qualities in a trim, tall, 38-48 year-old SWM. #5360

LOOKING FOR YOU
Attractive, full-figured SWF, brown/green, enjoys fireplace, up North, being together. Seeking attractive S/DWPM, 40-52, who is loving, kind and needs a good woman. #5362

TALL SLENDER BLONDE
Catch your attention? Actually I'm more like Rosie with red hair. DWF, 39, good sense of humor, like to do just about everything, but tired of doing it alone. Looking for a LTR, possible marriage. #5370

HAPPILY EVER AFTER?
SWF, 40, attractive, intelligent, has spent enough lonely weekends to last two lifetimes. If you are SWM, 50+, N/S, who is extremely generous with time, attention and affection, let's talk. #5233

MOTORCYCLE?
Love Harley men. It must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate brunette, early 40s. Business owner, works out regularly, looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland. #5234

A GREAT DATE!
Handsome, professionally employed, in shape, very funny SWM, 30, seeks smart, sexy female, for dining, museums, concerts, shopping, etc. Age/race open. All calls answered. #5747

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWM, 31, 5'8", blonde/brown, slim, incurable romantic loves movies, staying fit, and spoiling lovely lady. Seeking SWF, 21-31, for friendship, possible relationship. Flowers and teddy bears a must. #5735

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SLOW HAND, EASY TOUCH
Handsome DWPM, 49, 6', 175lbs, N/S, financially secure. Enjoys travel, outdoor/indoor sports, theater, and movies. Seeking SWPF, 38-48, 5'5"+, financially secure, outgoing, looks good in jeans/formal attire, for LTR. #5824

WIN THIS TAURUS!
(astrologically speaking). Handsome 1955 model, low maintenance, high appreciation, seeks caring, careful, WK driver, age unimportant. #5820

BY PASSING THIS AD?
Think again? Mellow SWM, 42, wise, witty, loves a challenge, broad interest, seeks special connection with delightful lady, for fun and romance. #5831

GENTLEMAN, YOUNG 60S
Hardworking seeks companionship of good woman to enjoy the beauties of what life has to offer. Dining out, quiet evenings at home, outdoors, having fun. #5700

EMILIO ESTEVEZ...
look-alike. Turned over age 35, low miles, runs great, one horsepower, no luggage rack, will take best lady. Westside. #5638

CALL MY DAD
Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9", Catholic, brown/brn, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, candlelight dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. #5651

HONEST, ROMANTIC
SWPM, 33, 6'2", medium build, black/brown, enjoys working out, camping, music, travel. Seeking SWF, 21-38, for dating, possible LTR. #5653

FINANCIALLY SECURE
Retired SBGM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for LTR, possible marriage. #5658

LOOKING FOR THE ONE
Caring, passionate, fun, lovely Caucasian gentleman, 35, N/S, enjoys outdoor activities, the lake, dancing, music, weekend car trips. Seeking SWF, N/S, medium/full-figured, who is loving and good-hearted. Age open. #5667

A YOUNG ROBERT REDFORD
SM, 5'10", 165lbs, blond hair, homeowner, self-employed, loves the outdoors, boating, skiing, hiking, picnics, working out, traveling. Seeking tall female. Must workout, have a sense of humor and be employed. #5604

TOP NOTCH
Attractive, bright, humorous, caring, dynamic, well-educated, engineering manager, mid-40s, empty nester, slim, athletic build, seeks healthy, slim, attractive, mid-40s. #5696

BEASTIE BOYS
Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppelin (my three favorites), good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music (all types), biking. Seeking slender SWF, 18-26, with similar interests. Friendship first. #5750

E-MAIL ME
SM, 59', brown/brown, enjoys sports, golfing, fishing, outdoors, skiing, hanging out with friends, quiet evenings at home. C&W music, and having fun. #5736

MOONGAZING OPTIMIST
SWM, 43, dashing, affluent, achiever, positive outlook on life, seeks adventure and romance with pleasurable, spirited WF, age open. #5739

ACCEPT MY CHALLENGE
Maybe it's me you're searching for. Jovial, dynamic, great-looking, SWM, 40, enjoys adventure, spontaneity, mystery. Seeking carefree, outgoing SWF, age unimportant. #5741

LIVONIA RESIDENT
SBM, 30, 6'2", 210lbs, N/D, N/D, have all accessories for LTR. Seeking SWF, 21-28, enjoys music, sports, dancing. Let's talk. #5743

NO SECRETS
Slim, trim, financially secure DWM, mid-30s, homeowner, with very mild herpes, enjoys Harley's, camping, movies, dining, etc. Seeking honest, caring, active, playful, young lady, under 40, for LTR. North Oakland. #5744

FRIENDLY, HARD-WORKING
Fit SM, 53, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks physically fit, SF, under 45, under 5'7", enjoys outdoors, books, movies. Let's meet. Smoker ok. Kids a plus. #5746

READ THIS, THEN CALL IT
Are you tired of third wheel syndrome? Do you like the outdoors, social gatherings, movies or cars? SWM, 27, 6' average, attractive and hard-working. #5694

SEEKING FOOTBALL FAN
SWPM, 35, 5'11", brown/blue, 195lbs, employed, no dependents, good sense of humor, seeks SWF, 30-40, who enjoys attending Michigan State football games and more. #5695

GARTH BROOKS LOOK-ALIKE
Attractive male, seeks SWF, songbird/guitarist (25-35), to country karaoke, and play music with. Also enjoys 99.5 concerts, and dancing. Visit Nashville with me, possible LTR? #5748

SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES
Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. #5643

ADVERTISING

Dear Dolores,
I am a 5'11" woman, and while I'm not vain, I prefer to date guys who are taller than me. Short of crashing a basketball team's locker room, how can I meet a tall man? - Long tall Sally.

Dear Sally,
I like 'em tall myself. But if you're particular about height then you gotta be up front about it. The best place to find this guy is in the personals. Just tell 'em you want to meet a nice guy 6' or taller. Good luck, Stretch. - D.

Call 1-900-773-6789
to respond to that special ad.
(Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or over.)

Observer & Eccentric
PERSONAL SCENE

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PRINCE OF THE CITY
SBPM, 36, 6'1", 225lbs, athletic build, financially secure, marriage-minded, seeks SF, 5'7"+, H/W proportionate, long hair, educated, career woman without children. #5830

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
Attractive SWM, 34, 6', 175lbs, brown/brown, caring, affectionate, understanding, enjoys camping, candlelight dinners, moonlight walks, sports (bowling). Seeking woman, 32-42, with similar interests, for possible LTR. No games. #5832

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
College-educated, athletic, adventurous, creative, attractive SBM, 32, 5'7", enjoys getaway weekends, dancing, romancing, jazz, martial arts, open-minded. Seeking fit, witty SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship. #5661

VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 27, 5'11", 175lbs, brown/blue, very outgoing, professionally employed. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-35, H/W proportionate, must be outgoing, and enjoy sports. #5828

RENAISSANCE MAN
Lover of music, the Renaissance Festival, the wilderness and much more. I'm a 30 year-old, Novi area SWM, seeks a fair maiden, 21-45, for a hopeful relationship. #5821

A GREAT DATE!
Handsome, professionally employed, in shape, very funny SWM, 30, seeks smart, sexy female, for dining, museums, concerts, shopping, etc. Age/race open. All calls answered. #5747

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWM, 31, 5'8", blonde/brown, slim, incurable romantic loves movies, staying fit, and spoiling lovely lady. Seeking SWF, 21-31, for friendship, possible relationship. Flowers and teddy bears a must. #5735

MY IDEAL WOMAN...
is SWF, 38-48, medium build/full-figured, proportionate, who's romantic, loving, enjoys the outdoors. If it is you, call me. SWM, 35, N/S, smart, sincere, handsome, fun, ready for a good time. #5729

ADVENTUROUS
SWM, 28, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. #5825

ROMANTIC WARRIOR
College-educated, athletic, adventurous, creative, attractive SBM, 32, 5'7", enjoys getaway weekends, dancing, romancing, jazz, martial arts, open-minded. Seeking fit, witty SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship. #5661

SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE
Pretty, long-haired SW/HAF is who this well-employed, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 160lbs, short brown/blue, loves dearly. Job, car, nice. Don't hesitate to call. #5816

TALL GENTLEMAN
Humorous SWM, 36, 6'4", attractive. Seeking SWF, 27-40, who's attractive, enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. #5826

SINCERE PHYSICIAN...
seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. #5749

SEEKS SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES
Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. #5643

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Maybe it's me you're searching for. Jovial, dynamic, great-looking, SWM, 40, enjoys adventure, spontaneity, mystery. Seeking carefree, outgoing SWF, age unimportant. #5741

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READ THIS, THEN CALL IT
Are you tired of third wheel syndrome? Do you like the outdoors, social gatherings, movies or cars? SWM, 27, 6' average, attractive and hard-working. #5694

OLD-FASHIONED GUY

Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, mountain biking working out. #5742

LOVES ROLLERBLADING
Fun, handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 21, 5'11", enjoys summertime, cycling, movies, working out, rollerblading at Kensington/Metro Beach, seeks sincere, fit, attractive SWF, 18-25, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. #5670

MY MOTHER SAYS...
"Someday you'll meet a special woman and make her very happy. You're handsome, intelligent and sincere." SWM, 24, enjoys outdoors, music, weekend car trips. Seeking SWF, N/S, age unimportant. #5629

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. #5740

SEEKING TRUE LOVE
Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11". Enjoys sunsets, moonlit walks, outdoors, music, biking. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-26, tall, talk, walk, and journey through life with. #5639

LOOKING FOR LOVE?
Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times, seeks sincere, SWF, 21-29, for possible LTR. #5822

SEEKS EBONY
Attractive, slim, affectionate WM, late 40s, intelligent, outgoing, humorous, sincere, seeks similar black female for occasional LTR. #5634

PICTURE PERFECT
Is a romantic comedy type relationship possible? SWM, 40, handsome, humorous, playful hip, enjoys the interplay of romance, hilarity. Seeks to tickle the fancy of WF equivalent. #5654

CREATIVE MUSICIAN
Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep-thinking, sweet writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music. #5660

ON THE GO
Young WPM, 48, 5'10", handsome, large frame, dances often, has handicap of 6 golfing. Seeking attractive WF, 35-55, comfortable in jeans or formal

Madonna manhandles Concordia to stay atop WHAC

Concordia College did manage to draw first blood in its soccer match with Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference newcomer Madonna University Thursday.

And the host Cardinals also got in the last laugh. Unfortunately (for them, anyway), there was an awful lot that came in between those two, and all of it belonged to Madonna.

The Fighting Crusaders overcame an early deficit to take a 3-1 lead by halftime, then repelled Concordia's comeback attempts in procuring a 4-2 triumph.

COLLEGE SPORTS

The Emerts (both from Walled Lake Central) played a major role in Madonna's offense. After Concordia's Jeremy Harrison gave his team the early lead, Andy Makins converted a pass from Christian Emert to tie the game at 1-1 at the 31:30 mark.

Emert's first goal put the Crusaders ahead 2-1 just 2 1/2 minutes later, Ryan Thomason assisting. Emert's second goal, assisted by Scott Emert, pushed

Madonna's lead to 3-1 at halftime.

Zach Wilkinson gave the Crusaders a 4-1 advantage midway through the second half (Seamus Rustin assisting) before the Cardinals' Harrison got his second goal with 12 minutes remaining.

Dave Hart was in goal for Madonna, making six saves. Jason Batkoski and Marshall Collins shared net duties for Concordia, combining to make nine saves.

The Crusaders had a 13-8 shot advantage. The win improved Madonna's overall

record to 4-3; the Crusaders are 4-0 in the WHAC. Concordia is 3-4 overall, 0-2 in the WHAC.

Madonna spikers rule

Well, there's one thing a Madonna University team has yet to experience as a WHAC member:

A loss. The Lady Crusaders ran their league record to 2-0 with a 15-6, 15-8, 15-2 victory Thursday at Spring Arbor College. They are 12-4 overall.

The Cougars fell to 3-10 overall. Karin Sisung and Erin Gregoire

paced Madonna's attackers, each collecting seven kills. Sisung also had three digs and four solo blocks, while Gregoire got two digs, four solo blocks and two block assists.

Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston), Nicole Scharrer and Stephanie Uballe added three kills each. Malewski also had two solo blocks and five block assists. Setter Deanne Helms contributed 16 assists to kills, two service aces and five block assists, and Jennifer Russell led Madonna with three aces and six digs.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 26
Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Bishop Gallagher at Roseville Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. E. Catholic at Garden City Jr. High, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept. 22
Agape at W. Highland, 5:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
H. Woods at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Kingswood, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin Road at PCA, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Macomb, 7 p.m.
Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Mercy at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
A.A. Huron at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Harrison at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Hamtramck at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Mercy, 7 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Thurston, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.
Salem at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26
Saline Christian at Agape, 5:30 p.m.
C'ville at Lutheran N'west, 6:30 p.m.
Divine Child at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
PCA at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
Adrian at Salem, 4:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 22
Wayne at Southgate, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at W. Highland, 4:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Harrison at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.
Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.
PCA at S'field Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Immaculate, 4:30 p.m.
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 5 p.m.
Canton at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Luth. North at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26
DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Saline Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
PCA at Oakland Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Troy Athens at Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
Farmington at W. Bloom., 12:30 p.m.
Canton at Troy, 1 p.m.
Salem at Brighton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 22
Madonna at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Macomb at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
EMU at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Sept. 21
Kelllogg at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Concordia, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7 p.m.
Wayne State at Madonna, 7 p.m.

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