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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

SPECIAL SECTIONS

The old college try: High school seniors will want to check out the special section inside this issue about colleges and universities in Michigan.

Chill time: Plymouth's latest chili cookoff begins on Sunday, and we've got a special section inside this issue to tell you all about it.

COMMUNITY LIFE

'Down Under': Organizers of a social skate at Riverside Arena in Livonia are hoping for a good turnout to help two teens pay their share of the cost to fly to Australia to compete in the junior world roller skating championship. /B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Cannon all 'round: Human cannonball Mark Myers gets a big lift from his life's work. When everything works well during the circus performance, it's a thrill, he says. /E1

Antidote: "Swimming in Mercury," a new CD by Stewart Francke, is really not an actual suggestion from the artist. He's back after a 16-month battle with leukemia and has first-hand knowledge of many deadly mixtures. He performs this weekend at the Magic Bag Theatre. /E1

AT HOME

Safe at home: Simple changes around a residence can help make life easier and safer for seniors. /D6

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Sewage plant stalled by township

The Plymouth Township board wants to try one more time to work things out with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority before going ahead with construction of a new regional sewage treatment plant.

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

All systems are go for the Western Township Utilities Authority to build its own wastewater treatment plant. Well, sort of. Canton, Plymouth and Northville township supervisors voted unanimously Monday to make the move,

which would in effect end WTUA's relationships with Detroit and Ypsilanti authorities.

But Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy conditioned her approval.

"For the record," she said in a prepared statement, "the Charter Township of Plymouth feels that the construction of its own wastewater treat-

ment plant must be considered a deviation from the original intent to participate in a Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority plant expansion."

Aside from financial considerations, the Ypsilanti authority's unwillingness to give WTUA a voice on its board has been mentioned as a big reason for leaving.

Despite that, Keen-McCarthy said her board members aren't yet convinced an amicable agreement with YCUA can't be reached.

She asked that a new WTUA negotiating team be formed and meet with Ypsilanti officials within 30 days.

"(If) after full and careful considera-

tion and renegotiation with YCUA," Keen-McCarthy said, "it is determined that a mutually satisfactory resolution, consistent with the specifications established by the board, cannot be achieved with YCUA, then all steps necessary to proceed with establishing its own treatment plant should be taken."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack was somewhat surprised by the statement. He doesn't believe the Ypsilanti authority will budge on its position.

"I met with the chair of YCUA a few times and he said that's the way it is,"

Please see **SEWAGE, A2**

Hey babe, wanna cut a rug?



STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

Dancing room only: The joint was jumping Saturday night as students from Plymouth Canton High School gathered in the school cafeteria for one of the rites of youth, the annual homecoming dance. For a picture of this year's king and queen, see page A13.

Superintendent: Board criteria reasonable

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

Plymouth-Canton school administrators have responded to the board of education, declaring they can satisfy seven mandates handed down by trustees, which could lead to another vote on where to build a new high school.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Superintendent Ken Walcott read a statement from central administration staff and high school administrators which he said addresses the seven stipulations handed down by three board members Sept. 14. Meeting the stipulations

■ 'I can see the elements of what we had are in that, but it still needs more work for me to support it.'

Judy Mardigian
—trustee

could lead to another vote to put the third high school on the so-called east site, next to the present schools.

"I think we responded to all the issues," said Walcott. "I think there's a significant willingness to make changes."

"There seems to be some misunderstanding by some people that we (administrators) aren't willing to

change," Walcott added. "But, I believe the staff has always been willing and always wanted to have change."

Those mandates were a compromise by trustees Sue Davis, Judy Mardigian and Darwin Watts, who along with board member Mark Slavens, voted to keep the new high school on the west site, near Joy and Beck roads. Slavens declined to take part in the compro-

mise. In a statement read by Davis at the last regular school board meeting, the trio said it would be "willing to make a commitment to place the issue of the school site back on the agenda" if certain outlined criteria were met.

In their statement, administrators said they support the following concepts:

- Minimize the movement of students between buildings, especially ninth and 10th graders.
- Continue random selection for student assignment.

Please see **HIGH SCHOOL, A2**

Suit alleges 'illicit activities'

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

Attorneys for Dr. Tom Prose have filed an amendment to a \$100 million federal civil rights lawsuit, claiming illicit activities by community, city and police officials in Plymouth.

In his lawsuit, filed Sept. 18, Prose claims his civil rights were violated when W. Edward Wendover, publisher of the Community Crier newspaper, city officials and Plymouth police conspired to file charges of disorderly conduct against Prose during his legal battles with Wendover.

Defendants in the suit include Wendover, his wife Sally Repeck, the City of Plymouth, police chief Bob Scoggins, Sgt. Ed Ochal, former Crier employee Mike Carne, former mayor Don Dismuke, current mayor Joe Koch, and former city manager Steve Walters.

In papers filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Prose claims that "Further proof of the existence of a conspiracy between and among these Defendants is

found in the activities of Defendants and others at social functions hosted by Wendover and Repeck.

"Defendants Wendover and Repeck, on many occasions, participated in illicit activities with various members of the Plymouth Civic Community, including Plymouth government officials, leaders of the Plymouth community including law enforcement officials," Prose alleges.

Prose's attorney, Juan Mateo, wouldn't release information concerning the illicit activity alleged in the lawsuit. "We've been interviewing witnesses and individuals who know Mr. Wendover, and we're investigating allegations he is involved with illicit activities," said Mateo. "We have more than a good-faith basis to make the allegations."

The October 1996 disorderly charges were dropped, while the November 1998 charges were thrown out on a technicality by a Wayne County judge.

Please see **ILLICIT, A3**

It's chili time



Chili takes center stage in Plymouth this Sunday as the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff gets under way. More than 50 chili cooks will compete for a prize of \$1,000 and a ticket to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Oct. 10 in Las Vegas.

Two line dancing groups and country singer Janis Leigh will enthral the throng, and the ancillary motorcycle show will draw 3,000 or more Harley's to the vicinity.

Chili samples will be sold to the public for 50 cents each beginning at 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

For more information on the cookoff, check out our special section inside.

Sewage from page A1

Yack said. "They're not inclined to give us meaningful representation."

He didn't understand Plymouth Township board members' uncertainty.

"What do they think they can do differently?" he asked Keen-McCarthy. "For the life of me, I don't understand."

Agreed with Yack

The Plymouth Township supervisor agreed with Yack that it's unlikely another meeting with YCUA will change anything. Keen-McCarthy said it was worth the try, however.

"It's a \$130 million expenditure we're looking at," she added.

In June, the township boards held a joint meeting in Canton to discuss the authority's future. Five alternatives were highlighted but were winnowed to two: help YCUA expand and eventually handle all of the townships' wastewater flows, or build a separate plant.

WTUA Operations Manager Tim Faas was then charged with

presenting supervisors with the best option Monday. Taking into account money and control, Faas said the authority should build its own facility.

"It's our and my feeling that building our own wastewater plant gives us the most degree of certainty about future costs," he said.

WTUA serves about 120,000 customers.

With the WTUA board's action, the matter now goes back to each township for approval.

Faas said all three communities must pledge their full faith and credit before plans can be drawn or work begin.

Every month counts

He hopes the three approvals plus the new negotiating team's meeting with YCUA can be accomplished by November. Faas said every month counts at this point.

A new WTUA facility, which comes with a projected cost of just under \$124 million, would take five years to construct, he said. By the 2005 target date,

authority members will be sending maximum allowable waste flows to Ypsilanti and Detroit.

If a new facility isn't built by then, WTUA would have to purchase capacity from one or both authorities, Faas said.

"That's not a desirable situation for the authority or its member communities," he added.

Shouting distance

Ironically, a new facility would likely be placed within shouting distance of YCUA in Ypsilanti Township.

Earlier this month, Canton trustees entered into a purchase agreement for 30 acres adjacent to YCUA's plant. Considering that much of the infrastructure is already in place to take flows to Ypsilanti Township, Yack said the location makes sense.

While Canton's move raised some eyebrows, he said it was necessary. An authority treatment plant wouldn't be feasible otherwise, Yack said.

"For that option to be viable, we had to look for land," he added. "We thought it was in our best interest and WTUA's to explore the (land) option."

Rotarians change meeting location

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

A 50-year tradition of meeting at a Mayflower restaurant comes to an end Friday as the Rotary Club of Plymouth changes its meeting place and time.

Starting Friday, Rotarians will meet at 12:05 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

"For nearly 75 years the Rotary Club held its meetings on Friday afternoons, but for the last

three months we switched to Thursdays to help accommodate the Mayflower Meeting House," said club president Mike Richardson. "However, our attendance began to decline with the change in meeting days, so we decided to switch back to Friday's, which required a new location."

The Rotary Club had a long tradition of meeting at the Mayflower Hotel before switching to the Mayflower Meeting House.

Richardson said Friday meetings usually had nearly 80 of the club's 110 members in attendance. However, because of the change to Thursdays, only about 65 members attended.

High school from page A1

■ Provide programs that anticipate the needs of students who will live and work in the 21st century.

■ Maintain a comprehensive high school program with equity for all students.

■ Create a sense of community among students and staff within the three high school buildings.

■ Maximize student performance and success.

■ Continue a curriculum which is aligned with the State of Michigan Frameworks.

■ Make efficient use of available financial resources.

Using the concepts as guiding principles, the administrators say a site-based task force will be formed by Nov. 9, with completion of its work targeted for August 2001. The task force will be composed of two members of the board of education, two central office administrators, four high school administrators, four high school staff from different departments, two high school parents and two parents of future high school students.

"I think it's a great document to start from, and I hope this leads to a successful resolution," said Trustee Steve Guile, one of three votes to put the new school on the east site.

"I can see the elements of what we had are in that, but it still needs more work for me to support it," said Mardigian. "Some of the key elements, like minimizing movement for 11th and 12th graders, weren't there. I'm hoping there's a basis for common ground."

"I think we need to look at it, and compare it to the original document," said Davis.

The board had hoped to vote on the site location issue at its first meeting in October, but because of financial questions raised Tuesday night, may have to put that off until at least the second meeting of the month.

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12 05, 2 35, 5 05, 7 35, 10 05

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Home is where the pumpkin patch is

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

Many know Salem Township resident Lawrence "Duke" Donahee as the business owner of two roadside produce stands.

His farming family - which also includes wife, Renée, daughters Ansley, 10, and Trisha, 8, and son Kyle Lewis, 5 - are committed to the farming lifestyle.

Local residents and those passing through Salem make sure they stop at the two Donahee fresh fruit and vegetable stands at North Territorial and Godfredson and North Territorial and Pontiac Trail. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The Donahees offer U-pick pumpkins and ship their pumpkins to Eastern Market in Detroit. About 600 tons of pumpkins are transported to Florida, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Missouri, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"Farming is more discouraging than encouraging 60-70 percent of the time, due to the fact that everything is not in your control," said Duke Donahee.

The weather and employees are major factors of the operation. "The other 30-40 percent is being able to give customers a good product," Donahee said. "The one thing I don't want to do is run short. You don't make any money that way."

Duke Donahee, who grew up in Salem Township, met his wife in South Lyon High School.

"I told myself that I wasn't going to be a farmer," he said. "It's total dedication and there is no leaving during the summer months. In winter, there's planning for spring."

He worked as a heavy diesel mechanic for Michigan CAT in Novi. He was immediately struck by the contrast between farming

and working in a union shop.

"I didn't get many union friends," he said. "I didn't know what a bell was for morning break. When the bell rang, I kept on working. I might be underneath a machine. The union guys said that it's break time. It is time to stop. At lunch time you might be right in the middle of something, but you don't do that, because you have to take lunch right then and there."

Donahee was later hired as an assistant engineer at the Ford Proving Grounds in Dearborn. "Everybody said that I had a gravy job," Duke said. "I didn't have any schooling except high school. I felt I was restricted. Schooling just wasn't for me."

He bought a seven-acre farm in 1992 after living in Plymouth with Renée for a time and progressively expanded his farming operation. They recently put up two greenhouses.

When Donahee's family moved to Curtis Road in 1977 there were about three homes. Now there "are more than you can count with your fingers and toes," he said. "This is pretty much a community where everybody knows everybody, but it is changing."

Donahee considers his occupation specialty farming. Farming doesn't require the large amounts of land it took years ago, he explained. The whole direction of industries is towards smaller scale operations with larger volume, he said. Greenhouses allow farmers to not depend on the weather to harvest crops or to know if there even will be a crop to harvest, he added.

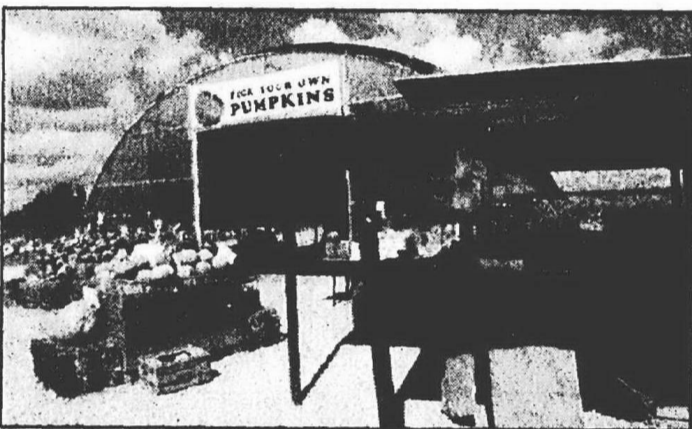
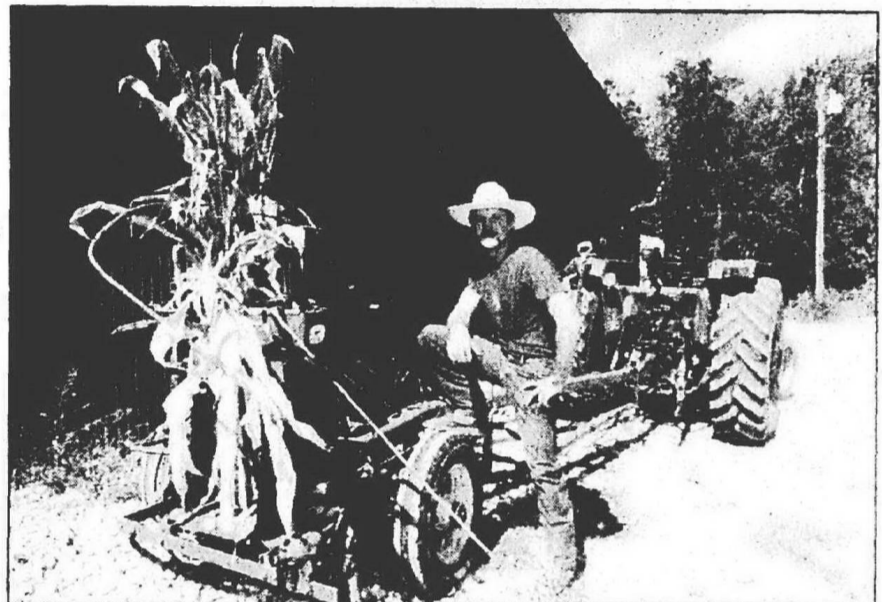
Donahee does think seriously about the implications of noise ordinances and speeders who don't understand why his tractor only goes 20 miles down the road.

"I've had guys pull over on the side of the road, get out of their cars and stand in the middle of the road because I wouldn't get over and let them pass me," Donahee said. "That's a perfect example of road rage."



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Pumpkin family: Above, Lawrence "Duke" Donahee poses with his youngest child, son Kyle Lewis, 5, and wife Renée on the family farm in Salem Township. Right, Donahee stands next to a corn baler. Far left, one of the Donahee's vegetable stands. This one, on North Territorial west of Godfredson, features "U Pick Pumpkins."



Motorcyclist dies in accident

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

A South Lyon motorcyclist was killed in a head-on collision with a van at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, on Seven Mile just west of Angle Road in Salem Township, according to a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department accident report.

Robert Douglas Pabis, 33, who was thrown from his Kawasaki, was dead at the scene when emergency workers responded. The driver of the van refused treatment, according to Dale Berry, director of Huron Valley Ambulance.

"This is a three-way stop," Berry said. "It is a well-marked intersection."

Tests for a blood/alcohol level in the victim were inconclusive.

The accident occurred on a dry, unlit, two-lane blacktop road.

This was Salem Township's fourth traffic fatality

this year, said Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Mercure.

Two men were killed in separate incidents during February and March at Pontiac Trail and Six Mile and Eight Mile and Currie, respectively, said Mercure who didn't have more details readily available Tuesday evening.

Another fatality occurred Aug. 31 on Currie near the railroad tracks between Seven and Eight Mile Roads, Mercure said. In that incident a man in his 30s driving an all-terrain, four-wheel, off-road motorcycle struck the 82nd car of a train passing over the tracks, Mercure said.

Salem Township officials invited Steve Puuri, director of engineering, to a recent meeting to discuss ways of lessening the congestion on the township's roads.

Motorists use some township roads as short-cuts and as a way to avoid construction areas. The Sept. 23 accident, however, wasn't related to the congestion problem, Siddall said.

Illicit from page A1

However, those 90-day misdemeanor charges were reinstated last week as stalking, punishable by up to one year in jail. Prose was arraigned in 35th District Court and released on his own recognizance. Conditions of

his bond include staying away from Wendover and Repeck, as well as from the homes of city and police officials.

Mateo said charging Prose with a more serious crime is further evidence of a conspiracy.

"It's vindictive, retaliatory and not true," Mateo said of the stalking charges.

"I haven't seen it," said Wendover of the amendment. "Clearly, the lawsuit is nothing but logorrhea."



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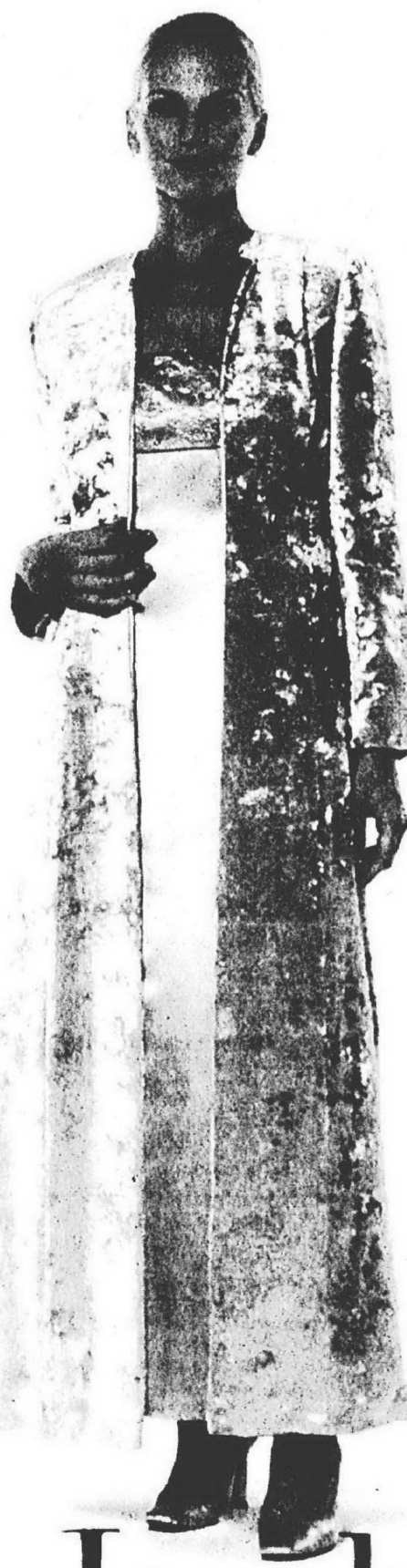
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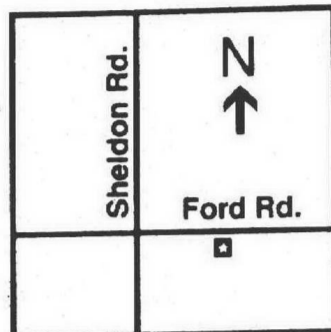
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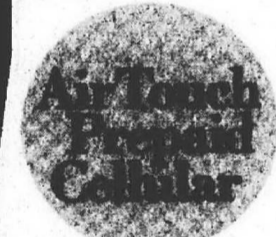
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Seniors go back to the classroom

BY LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITER
lpoger@oe.homecomm.net

College isn't just for 18-year-olds right out of high school. A cursory walk through any community college or four-year university campus shows that more students have gray hair.

For decades, universities have attracted thousands of 30-somethings returning to school to earn a degree to boost their chances of a job promotion.

But a newer trend includes retirees returning to school.

Another category consists of older adults who earned their degrees many years ago but want to "take a class they want, not one they have to."

For years, the only choices were Oakland University and Oakland Community College in that county and Schoolcraft Community College and Madonna University in Livonia; the nearby Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Wayne County Community College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

But in the past decade, universities in other regions of the state have opened satellite campuses in the Detroit suburbs to take advantage of the 30-somethings seeking career advancement as well as retirees.

One example is Redford Township's Rosalee Bleecker, who plans to get a bachelor's degree in history next May from Madonna.

Grandmother has 'class'

She is one of many seniors who

are schlepping backpacks and books to and from classrooms, the library and lounges to prepare for an upcoming test.

The 71-year-old grandmother who returned to college in the early 1990s said that getting a degree "is a lifelong dream."

Bleecker graduated Redford High School in northwest Detroit in 1946 and planned to enroll in a college. But that was the time when GIs were returning home from World War II and enrolling in colleges under the GI Bill.

"Colleges were crowded. There were no loans or scholarships available as there are now," Bleecker said, adding that her mother was a widow.

So she didn't even apply for college admission.

She went to work for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as a clerk in the dial equipment engineering office.

Married three years later, she stayed home for 30 years to raise five children.

"I was Donna Reed," she said, referring to a 1950s TV show about the life of a typical homemaker.

"I was a Girl Scout trainer and leader, involved in Boy Scouts and was a school volunteer," she said.

In 1974, she enrolled at Madonna under a one-year grant. At the time, her children ranged in age from 9 to 23.

A few years later, in 1981, she returned to school on a part-time basis, taking classes related to her new job with her employer reimbursing her for tuition.

After retiring five years ago,

Bleecker changed her major to history because of the excitement she felt for that subject generated by Madonna history professor Roger Crownover.

She said she is undecided whether she will go on and get a master's degree.

But Bleecker will remain busy as a volunteer for a committee planning the city of Detroit's 300th anniversary for 2001 and serving as a consultant to organize the archives for the Nomads travel club.

The widow and grandmother of six said that friends are planning a graduation party for her when she receives her degree next May.

To mark her "exhilaration" on her expected graduation, Bleecker, whose hobby is traveling, plans to parachute out of a plane.

Her advice to her peers is "don't do anything unless it's fun" - stressing that she is having fun pursuing her degree.

Discounts offered

Madonna, which offers a 50 percent discount for tuition costs, had 18 students age 65 and older in credit courses last year.

Another good example of how retirees can achieve their dreams with a degree is Mandeville Berry, a retired Detroit Postal Service employee who attended Wayne County Community College and Marygrove before dropping out. He returned to class later when a relative told him the University of Michigan-Dearborn offers a tuition

waiver in a scholarship program for retirees who are 60 and older. The only cost is a \$125 per semester registration fee, plus books.

The school reported last year that 1,000 people have enrolled in the scholarship program.

Berry, 73, received a bachelor's degree in history last December.

The scholarship program at U-M Dearborn is similar to other tuition discounts that many community colleges and four-year universities offer to senior citizens.

Lifelong learning is a philosophy for colleges and universities that have established suburban satellite centers. Those locations provide more convenience for retirees as well as working adults pursuing classes for career purposes.

"People don't really retire into quiet and isolation any more," said Barbara Roseboro, assistant

See SENIORS, A6



Dedicated student: Rosalee Bleecker, 71, of Redford Township will receive a bachelor's degree from Madonna University in May. It will be the realization of a lifelong dream for her. She's still considering whether she'll go on and get a master's.

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Many choices for older students

Older students have plenty of choices in picking a school for either credit or enrichment purposes. Some offer bachelor's and master's degrees as well as enrichment/non-credit courses.

Potential students are advised to contact the numbers below and ask for the admissions offices. Many schools offer tuition discounts for senior citizens.

Following are the schools and phone numbers to call for information:

■ Central Michigan University: (248) 244-1200, Livonia, Southfield, Troy and Dearborn.

■ Cleary College: (734) 483-4400 or (800) 686-1883, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

■ Cornerstone University: (248) 649-0756, Troy.

■ Detroit College of Business:

(800) 277-8282, Dearborn.
 ■ Madonna University: (734) 432-5339 or (800) 852-4951, Livonia.

■ Henry Ford Community College: (313) 845-9600, Dearborn.

■ Lawrence Technological University: (800) 225-5588, Southfield.

■ Michigan State University: (248) 879-2725, Troy, or (248) 645-5410, Beverly Hills.

■ Northwood University: (248) 649-5111, Troy and Livonia.

■ Oakland Community College: (248) 540-1500, with campuses in Auburn Hills, Waterford, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Southfield.

■ Schoolcraft College: (734) 462-4400, Livonia with a satellite center in Garden City and centers in Canton Township and Northville.

■ Spring Arbor College: (313) 561-6287 or (800) 968-1722, Dearborn.

■ University of Michigan- Dearborn: (313) 593-5100, Dearborn.

■ University of Phoenix Michigan: (800) 834-2438, Livonia and Southfield.

■ Walsh College: (248) 689-8282, Troy.

■ Wayne County Community College: (313) 496-2600 (main office); (313) 943-4000 (northwest Detroit campus), or (734) 699-0200 (Belleville campus).

■ Wayne State University: (800) 610-9458 or (313) 577-4675, Detroit and Farmington Hills.

■ William Tyndale College: (248) 553-7200 or (800) 483-0707, Farmington Hills.

Seniors from page A5

dean of Wayne State University's College of Life Long Learning, in a publication. "They have completed a section of their life, doing something, and then they progress into doing something else."

Some, she said, will take a community college course, others will seek a part-time career and take courses in creative writing or social work.

Still others have academic ambitions they couldn't complete as young adults.

Wayne State, with its main campus north of downtown Detroit and a satellite campus in Farmington Hills, has 373 students age 55. The school, like others, offers a 50 percent tuition discount for people 65 and older.

For seniors who want a non-credit class, such as financial planning or retirement planning, Schoolcraft offers a 20 percent discount for people 60 and older.

Help is provided

To make it easier for retirees who haven't been in a classroom for up to 40 years, some schools offer bachelor's and master's degrees without requiring advance foreign language, science or math classes.

An example is U-M Dearborn, which provides a degree program in general studies.

Schoolcraft, along with other schools, offers academic classes, such as test taking, as well as specific leisure subjects, such as financial planning and how to plan for retirement.

What about the costs for seniors on a fixed income?

Even without the senior discounts, community colleges charge in the low \$50 range per credit hour. Many offer 50 percent discounts for credit classes and 20 percent discounts for continuing education classes.

(Leonard Poger, an Observer & Eccentric community editor, enrolled at Schoolcraft Community College four years ago, nearly 40 years after he last attended Wayne State University. He graduated Schoolcraft last year with honors and is now a University of Michigan- Dearborn student, pursuing a bachelor of general studies degree.)

Wayne County parks schedule Pioneer Day

Wayne County parks celebrates America's rugged past at its second annual Pioneer Day 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the historic Nankin Mills grounds in Westland.

For a \$3 fee, visitors will get to observe everyday life from the late 1700s and 1800s. County parks staff, Friends of Nankin Mills and enactors will demonstrate blacksmithing, butter churning and Dutch oven cooking. Fresh cider will be pressed on the premises. Children can join in old-fashioned games.

The Just Friends Trio will play a variety of acoustical instruments, including the dulcimer, guitar, bass and banjo. The group has been together for 20 years playing at folk festivals from New York to Wisconsin.

People interested in making their own cider to take home

must bring a bushel of apples and three clean plastic jugs. Mixed varieties of apples make the best-tasting cider and apples do not have to be high grade.

From the hunting grounds of Chief Tonquish to Henry Ford's first Village Industry plant, Nankin Mills is a special site along the banks of the Rouge River. In 1842 a grist mill was built on the site. It burned down, and by 1863 was rebuilt to grind cornmeal, rye, graham and buckwheat and changed ownership several times until it was purchased by Henry Ford in 1918.

Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information, contact the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center at (734) 261-1990 or check Wayne County parks web page at www.waynecountyparks.com.

Madonna holds class on 'Them'

As part of a yearlong project for secondary teachers focused on the theme "Our Urban Identity: Interpreting Detroit through the Humanities," Madonna University in Livonia will offer a round-table discussion of the novel "Them," by Joyce Carol Oates, at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in the Executive Classroom, room 2213.

Dr. Cecilia Donohue, assistant professor in Madonna's communications arts department, will

be the facilitator for this discussion of Oates' novel.

The project will serve as a model for schools, creating educational resources and curricular materials for use in secondary classrooms. There is no charge for admission.

For information, contact Dr. Richard Sax, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities at (734) 432-5542, or Dr. Marjorie Checkoway, professor of education, at (734) 432-5653.

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Legislators form group to study land use issues

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Land use issues – a term encompassing the topics of suburban sprawl, farmland preservation and the redevelopment of central cities – will get priority attention from Michigan lawmakers this fall.

A special work group, consisting of nine state representatives, has been assigned to the task of examining sprawl and land use issues and reporting back with recommendations for legislative action.

Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester, will serve as chair with Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, serving as vice chair.

Also on the panel are Reps. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, Jason Allen, R-Traverse City, Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, Larry DeVuyt, R-Alma, Mike Green, R-Mayville, Jon Jellema, R-Grand Haven, and Rick Johnson, R-LeRoy.

"Unfortunately there is not one simple answer to such complex issues as urban sprawl, farmland preservation and pri-

ivate property rights," House Speaker Chuck Perricone said, announcing the formation of the work panel. He explained he is asking the group to produce "consensus" proposals that balance preservation with "responsible growth."

"If you ask 20 different people about urban sprawl, you'll get 20 different answers," DeRossett said. "Some will say it is an issue of sprawl. Some will say it's property rights. Others say it's about economic development. For some, it's an issue of water quality. It's important to finally come up with some proposals that we can say will make a difference."

DeRossett, a former builder and Realtor, served for 13 months on an Agricultural Land and Open Space Task Force in Washtenaw County. He said he envisions proposals which will use incentives, rather than regulations or prohibitions, to encourage "smart growth" style development and redirect construction back toward already urbanized areas. He said he also anticipates encouraging local

units of government – townships and cities – to participate in regional planning efforts.

"Whatever we do, it has to be voluntary," Tabor said recently, "because there are two very important words that – being a conservative Republican – I can't ignore, and they are 'property rights.' People should have the right to do what they want to with the land that they own. And they should also be able to live where they want to live. But I think we can still come up with an attractive plan, where people will still be able to do that, but we can put an end to this wasteful habit that we've gotten into ... That doesn't make sense to me. Why do we keep building new when we've got all this land and commercial space that we could reuse?"

Finding the funds to use for incentives to curb urban sprawl is a difficult issue, Tabor explained.

"One state used a bond issue, like we did for our Clean Michigan initiative. To sell this to the public, we can't just bill it as

farmland preservation. We have to make it clear to the people who live in the central cities that it's an issue that's important to them, too. Another state put a tax on cigarettes, like we do for education funding," Tabor said.

Still other states have coordinated the state budget to encourage smart-growth initiatives, such as tying state revenue sharing for municipalities to participation in regional planning consortiums.

To take that approach, she said, the support of Gov. John Engler would be needed.

She said she believes Engler will support it, "because it is an issue that's important to him. But first we have to come up with a workable plan."

Protecting property rights is important to Bishop, but so is retaining local control. Local officials know their communities best, so "we shouldn't be trying to plan from Lansing."

Getting local units to plan together, however, is also a goal for him.

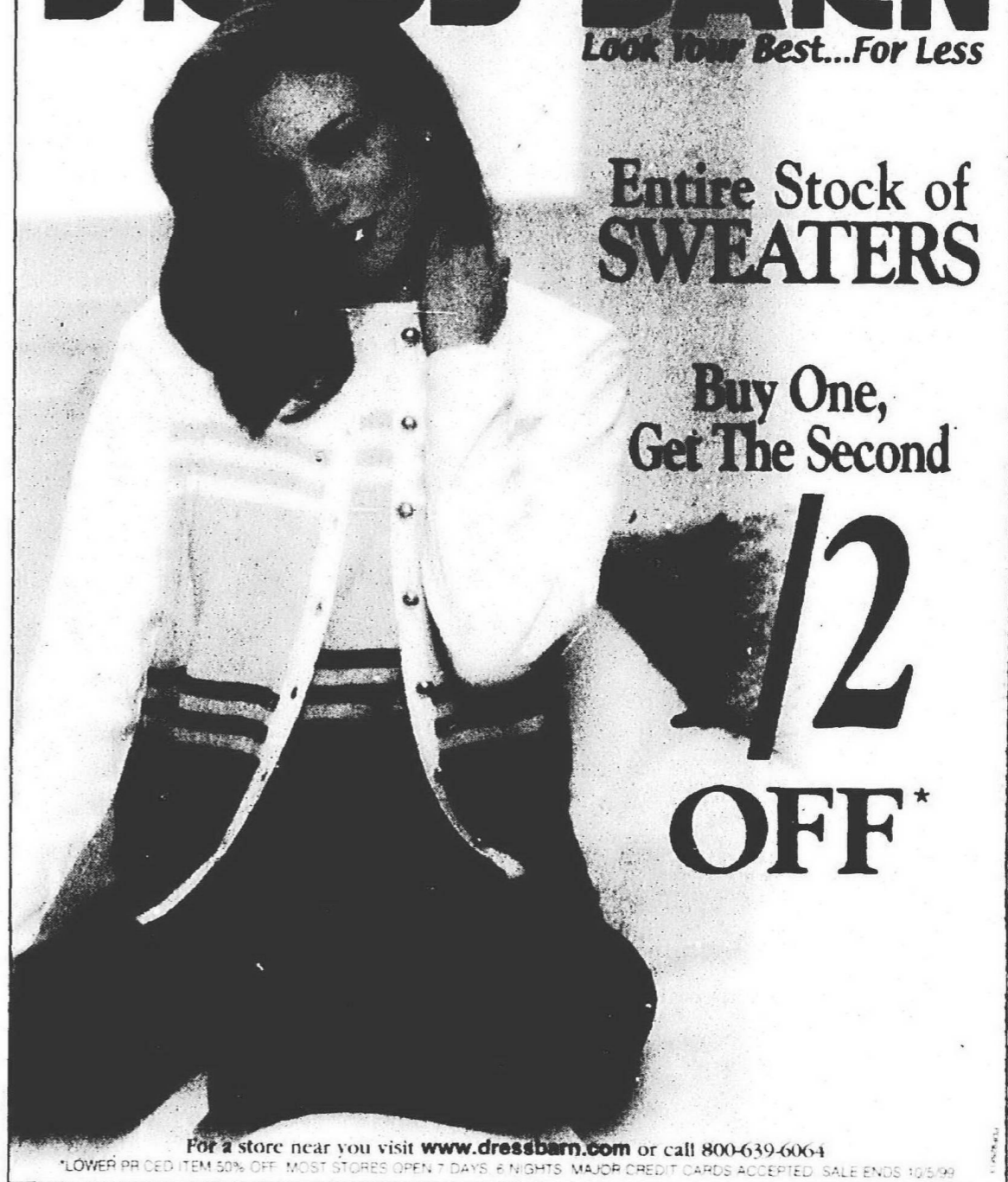
"I think there is a new found belief that we have to work

together if we are going to do something about this. And we have to do something. There has been so much growth and congestion. It's not just the fault of the builders and developers. They are the ones everyone wants to blame, but the locals have to come up with up with good plans," Bishop said.

"We want to open the dialogue. That's what this is about, getting them talking, so that the Rochesterers and the Rochester Hills will start coordinating their efforts."

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Oakwood Welcomes

Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc
Director, Pediatric Neurology and
Movement Disorders Program

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

Education and Professional

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

Practice Information

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

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Small business owners unhappy with SBT phase-out

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

State lawmakers may have voted this spring to get rid of the hated single business tax, phasing it out over the next 23 years, but Michigan business leaders are not done with the issue yet.

"Twenty-three years, are you kidding?" Onsted business woman Sharon Roy asked at the Speaker's Summit on Small Business.

Nearly 400 business men and women gathered with legislative leaders at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing Wednesday, Sept. 22, for the first-of-its-kind meeting.

Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township, organized the summit meeting to allow small business owners to meet with the chairs of each committee in the House of Representatives. He said he hopes to host other summits in the future on a variety of topics, such as health care and senior issues.

Lingering concerns about the SBT dominated much of the conversation.

"Once you get done adding back the investment tax credit or the capital acquisition deduction, it will take 15 years before this is even revenue neutral," Roy continued.

The bill adopted by lawmakers in the spring phasing out the SBT also replaced the capital acquisition deduction with an investment tax credit. While similar, Roy said, the legislation allows businesses to claim only 95 percent of the new credit,

compared to 100 percent under the old deduction.

Roy said that means the tax liability of many businesses will actually increase initially under the phase-out plan.

House Taxation Committee Chair Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said the increase was unintentional.

"We are beginning to realize that some adjustments will be needed. It was not the intention of the Legislature in eliminating the SBT to increase it for some and make them wait for 15 years for tax relief," she said.

In fact, Perricone said he believes the Legislature will speed up the process of getting rid of the SBT.

"Many of you would like to see the phase-out accelerated," Perricone said in his address to the crowd. "Many have said to me, 'Why can't you speed it up? You should have gone for five years.' Well, now that we have the phase-out in place, we can speed it up. It's not a matter of if, it is a matter of when. I can assure you we will accelerate it, but not this term."

That should come as good news to Eaton Rapids resident Nicole Clark, owner of the Lansing office equipment distributorship Hasselbring-Clark. She complained the tax is so complicated she can't check her accountant's work.

"We have our up years and our down years. I always pay this single business tax at the same rate no matter what my profit is. In the past five years, my SBT has been larger, and in many

cases double, what my federal income taxes are," she said.

"Think about it on a personal level. What's the income tax on a personal level, 4.4 (percent)?" Clark continued. "In the marginal tax rate to the federal government, it's 39-40 percent. If you were earning \$100,000 and you paid the federal government \$40,000 of that, you would only pay \$4,000 to the state of Michigan. Then you turn into a business and you pay \$20,000 to the federal government and you pay \$40,000 - double it - to the state of Michigan."

Clark said that because the SBT is calculated in part on payroll amounts and the benefits paid to employees, it penalizes companies which try to avoid layoffs during economic recessions.

"Back in 1976, when this tax was first passed, I was invited to the Rotary to explain the new single business tax," Northville CPA Lee Holland said. "I looked at it and I said, 'this is the most complicated thing I have ever seen.' I didn't understand it then and I don't understand it now."

Holland also noted that most of those in attendance at the summit would not still be in business when the SBT phase-out is complete 23 years from now.

When the SBT was first adopted, it replaced seven other business taxes. Although a variety of formulas are used to calculate it, its purpose is to tax the value a business adds to its products.

Perricone said it was his hope lawmakers would return to ses-

sion with ideas for new legislation to improve the climate for small businesses as a result of the summit. Breakout sessions in the conference covered topics such as health care insurance, schools, land use, economic development, deregulation and transportation.

Perricone said he specifically targeted small businesses because they provide 78 percent of the jobs in the state. And while the economy may be good now, there will certainly be a

downturn at some point in the future, he said.

Actually, the strength of the state's economy even at present may be a bit deceptive. According to the Small Business Association of Michigan, in a study released at the summit, when states were ranked on a series of 17 economic indicators - including number of knowledge jobs, globalization, competition, transformation to a digital economy and technological innovation - Michigan was well behind lead-

ers Massachusetts and California. In fact, the state fell below the national average, landing in position 34.

The association pointed to what it calls "four crucial barriers" to business in the state. The first is excessive phone rates. Second is high electric rates. Third, Michigan health care costs are among the highest in the country. Fourth is the lack of research funding for small high-tech firms.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

A TASTE FOR KNOWLEDGE



The scholarship coffers at Schoolcraft College are fuller this week thanks to the eighth annual Culinary Extravaganza.

Some 900 people spent Sunday afternoon sampling food, wine, beer and desserts from 50 metro area restaurants and distributors in Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center.

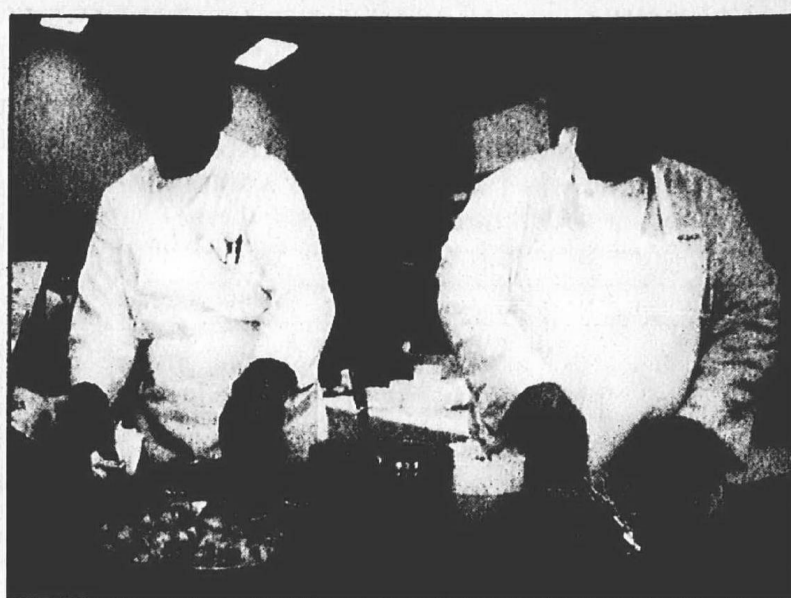
It is students who will benefit from the generosity of patrons and sponsors who helped to raise more than \$155,000 for scholarships at Schoolcraft College.

"We were able to attract many new, major sponsors and it's the students and community that will benefit," said Norene Thomas, executive director of marketing and development at Schoolcraft College.

It is students who will benefit from the generosity of patrons and sponsors who helped to raise more than \$155,000 for scholarships at Schoolcraft College.

The event, presented by the Schoolcraft College Foundation, also featured some tempting auction packages filled with food and travel opportunities for the lucky bidders. A special package - "The Epitome of Epicurean Experience," which offers the culinary services of a Schoolcraft College master chef, went to Karen Wilson of Central Distributors of Beer Inc. Wilson, a member of the col-

Please see **EXTRAVAGANZA**,



Chefs prepare: Above, Chefs Michael Schillman, left, and Pauly Miller of Broadstreet North in Flushing prepare scallops. At left, Gabriella, 3, watches her Dad, Vince Mucci of Mama Mucci's Pasta in Canton, prepare a pasta feast.



STAFF PHOTOS BY LIZ CARRIGIE

Sweet teeth: Patrons line up to sample the pastries from Edward's Cafe and Catering in Northville. Photo at far left, Seth Kaplan of Tom's Oyster Bar makes a tempting display.

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Metro Airport wins environmental award

The Airports Council International - North America have awarded Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and Albany County Airport Authority with this year's ACI-NA Environmental Achievement Awards.

The council recently conducted its third annual contest recognizing member airports for their "above and beyond" commitment to the environment. The ACI-NA represents local, regional and state governing bodies that own and operate commercial airports in the United States and Canada. ACI-NA enplane more than 98 percent of the domestic and virtually all the international airline passenger and cargo traffic in North America.

"Environmental issues continue to be a main area of focus for airports," said Bonnie Wilson, ACI-NA's senior director for airport facilities and services. "The contest is an excellent way to show what airports are doing to improve the environment in the surrounding communities as well as educate other airports about innovative and effective environmental

■ Detroit Metro received its award for its creation of Crosswinds Marsh, a wetlands mitigation site.

programs." Detroit Metro received its award for its creation of Crosswinds Marsh, a wetlands mitigation site. The airport purchased land 12 miles southwest of the airport to create new wetlands to compensate for losses due to the airport's expansion.

Crosswinds Marsh provides sanctuary to wildlife while also providing outdoor activities for Wayne County residents.

Albany International Airport was honored for its anaerobic treatment facility of aircraft de-icing fluid and stormwater runoff.

The awards will be presented at the 8th Annual ACI-NA Regional Conference and Exhibition in Las Vegas in late October.

Madonna honors 3 faculty members

Three Madonna University faculty members were selected by their peers to receive the 1999-2000 Madonna University Faculty Excellence Awards.

The faculty members were nominated by at least two of their peers and then an ad hoc selection committee, with representatives of each college and school throughout the university, developed a dossier on each individual, which included documentation and testimonials to support their nomination. The committee then voted on the recipients of the awards.

Lucy Stern of Livonia, an assistant professor of hospice, was recognized with the Faculty Excellence Award for Adjunct Faculty. She earned her bachelor of science in nursing from Madonna (College) University in 1980, a master of science in administration and a master of science in nursing in 1990, and a bachelor of science in hospice in 1993. Stern started teaching at the university in 1993.

Douglas Semivan of Royal Oak, an associate professor and the chair of the art department, was selected for the Faculty



Douglas Semivan



Maureen Gallagher Leen



Lucy Stern

Excellence Award for Teaching Effectiveness and Innovation. He earned his bachelor's degree from Olivet College and his master of fine arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art. Semivan began teaching at Madonna in 1989 and became chair of the art department in 1998.

The recipient of the Faculty Excellence for Community/University service was Dr. Maureen Gallagher Leen, a resident of Dearborn Heights and professor

of nursing. Leen earned her bachelor of science in nursing from Madonna (College) University in 1970 and went on to receive her master's from Wayne State University and her doctorate from Michigan State University.

Leen has been a faculty member at Madonna University for eight years.

"Because the awards follow directly from the mission and primary purpose of Madonna University, they represent the highest honor we can bestow on faculty members - and they are made all the more prestigious by virtue of the fact that they are conferred by their peers," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic administration.

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Senior celebration day set

The fifth annual Western Wayne County Senior Celebration Day occurs 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

More than 50 exhibitor books will be set up with free samples and information on health and senior issues. A game room will provide entertainment and prizes. A free lunch also is included.

Tickets cost \$2 and must be purchased in advance from the

Plymouth senior center. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

The event is sponsored by state Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, and state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and two local nonprofit organizations, Senior Citizen Achievement Needs and the Livonia Community Foundation.

Any local businesses or merchants interested in purchasing a booth for the event may contact Dale Weighill in Toy's office at (517) 373-5708.



Top: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band will compete in the Bands of America Regional Championship Saturday in Toledo.

Marching band wins prize again

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The feelings were as warm as the late summer day when the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band made a grand sweep of the Laker's Invitational at West Bloomfield High School on Sept. 18.

The PCEP performers marked their first competition of the 1999 season by capturing all Flight I caption awards for Best Marching, Best Music and Best General Effect, as well as first place in Flight I and highest overall score of the 12 competing bands in Flights I and IV.

"It was the beginnings of quite a show," said PCEP Band Director David McGrath. The show's theme "Thoughtcrime: Music for an Orwellian Era," is an abstract representation of the loss of individuality in a state-controlled world. Unusual props, complicated music and a fast pace, make this nine-minute musical drama a challenge to pull off. But McGrath is confident his marchers can continue to do just that.

"I think our performance level is as strong, if not stronger, than we normally are by this point in the season," he said. "The kids are working really hard."

And the kids agree. "We're really working our butts off this year," said Neal Koening, a Salem senior and mellophone player. After three previous years of national top-10 performances, he knows that kind of dedication can pay off, especially when it comes to abstract themes. "We're really working hard to make this show come together because there are a lot of weird things in it. It has taken a lot of work to get it to

'I think our performance level is as strong, if not stronger, than we normally are by this point in the season.'

David McGrath
—band leader

look good."

This was color guard member Ashley Krause's first competition. "It is kind of hard, but it sure pays off," said the Salem freshman.

Indeed it did. The PCEP performers earned a 71.4 in Flight I, followed by Westland John Glenn with a score of 60.05. The Livonia Franklin Marching Patriots took fifth place with a score of 41.8.

Durand captured first place in Flight IV with a score of 66.05. West Bloomfield played in exhibition as host of the competition.

McGrath said he thinks people can get a good idea of what the program is all about. "We had just enough in today and I think that people could sort of get what our ideas were with the Big Brother prop and the tubing on the uniforms."

He added, "I think it is harder in the early season because, until it's done and you have all the ideas implemented, people are scratching their heads a little bit wondering what it is you are trying to portray and trying to say."

The band's next competition occurs Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Bands of America Regional Championships in Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 2.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING

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

1. Reprogramming of funds for FY 1998 Housing Rehabilitation: Reprogram \$40,000 from FY 1998 Harrison Drain Improvements to FY 1998 Housing Rehabilitation Program. This will neither create a new activity nor cancel an existing activity.

2. Reprogramming of funds for community-wide study and analysis of curb cut needs for wheelchair access; Reprogram \$20,000 from FY 1998 Harrison Drain Improvements. This will create a new activity. It will not cancel an existing activity.

3. Public comment on FY 1998 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report ("CAPERS")

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

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30 and October 3, 1999

L925424

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Engineering Services, 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 5 p.m., Friday, October 22, 1999 for the following described project:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES for the design and construction follow-up of Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue south to Van Born Road, approximately 1 mile (1.6 Kilometers). The design is to include intersection improvements at Van Born Road and Michigan Avenue.

Requests for Proposal Documents are available to pick up at 2ND Floor, Engineering Services at the following address.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Publish: September 30, 1999

L925424

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 12, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from DULPLAST L.L.C. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located at 7121 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northwest one-quarter of Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point on the West right-of-way line of Haggerty Road (120.0 feet wide) as defined by survey and monumentation of the Wayne County Department of Public Services in 1985, distant N 88°45'59" E, 1321.62 feet along the North line of said Section 12 and S 02°25'48" E, 1.90 feet and S 01°50'46" E, 293.30 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 12, as defined by section corner recordings in Liber 18650, Pages 767 and 768 of Recorded Corners and in Liber 18859, Page 648 of Certified Surveys, Wayne County Records; proceeding thence S 01°50'46" E, 228.00 feet along said West right-of-way line to a point of curve; thence Southwesterly along said right-of-way line, 396.04 feet along an arc of a curve concave to the Northwest (radius 1577.02 feet, central angle 14°23'20", chord bears S 05°20'54" W 395.00 feet) to a point in the approximate centerline of Tonquish Creek; thence along the approximate centerline of Tonquish Creek the following six (6) courses: N 66°09'02" W, 70.00 feet; N 79°09'02" W, 132.00 feet; S 52°20'58" W, 114.00 feet; S 65°50'58" W, 37.00 feet; S 84°50'58" W, 18.00 feet; N 33°16'54" W, 46.06 feet; thence N 01°50'46" W, 603.00 feet; thence N 88°09'14" E, 410.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 239,546 square feet or 5.499 acres, more or less.

Subject to any Easements, Reservations, or Restrictions of record.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30, 1999

Aduplastph

L925424

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-99-05

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY A MINOR AND OPEN INTOXICANTS IN A MOTOR VEHICLE

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.16a, POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOL BY A MINOR; REVISING SECTION 5.16b POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE, VIOLATION, PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

This section amends Section 5.16a and 5.16b of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages of the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows:

Sections 5.16a and 5.16b prohibit possession or transport of alcohol by a minor; possession or transportation of open containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle; and consumption of liquor on highways or on property open to the public.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain copies at the Clerk's office.

SECTION 3. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall, upon publication, become effective on October 1, 1999.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available during regular business hours at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Introduced: September 14, 1999
First Publication: September 16, 1999
Adopted: September 28, 1999
Effective: October 1, 1999

Publish: September 30, 1999

L925418

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699. Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the bidder's name, address and phone no., date and time of bid opening and be received no later than 2:00 pm., Local Time, Thursday, October 14, 1999, at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

Remove and replace 18,000 square feet of concrete sidewalks, sidewalk ramps and drive approach, 9,000 square feet of mud-jacking, existing concrete sidewalks, and related work.

Contract Documents are on file with Ms. Terry Bennett, Clerk.

Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699; F.W. Dodge, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, Michigan 48034; Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 South Woodward, P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; Daily Construction Reports, Plan Room, 40000 Grand River Avenue, Ste 404, Novi, Michigan 48375; and Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180.

Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180, starting on Monday, September 27, 1999, upon making payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars if picked up or Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bid bond, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Canton as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any bids, and to accept only the bids deemed to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 60 days after date of receiving bids.

The township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: September 30, 1999

L925418

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-99-04

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED LICENSE

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.62a, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE PROHIBITED, PENALTY, SECRETARY OF STATE LICENSE ACTION, EXCEPTION; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

This section amends Section 5.62a of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages of the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows:

Sections 5.62a pertains to driving on suspended or revoked license prohibited, penalty, Secretary of State license action, and exception.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain copies at the Clerk's office.

SECTION 3. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall, upon publication, become effective on October 1, 1999.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available during regular business hours at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Introduced: September 14, 1999
First Publication: September 16, 1999
Adopted: September 28, 1999
Effective: October 1, 1999

Publish: September 30, 1999

L925418

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 21, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6:35 P.M.

ROLL CALL - Closed and Open Session

Members Present: Bennett, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack;

Members Absent: Kirchgatter, Burdziak

Staff present - Closed Session: Durack, Minghine, Machnik

Staff present - Open Session: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Rorabacher, Spencer, Santomauro

Motion by Bennett, seconded by LaJoy to move from an open session to a closed session for the purpose of discussion of purchase of property All ayes present.

Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy, to return to open session from a closed session for the purpose of review of the 2000 Budget at 7:10 P.M. All Ayes Present

OVERVIEW

Director Minghine presented an overview of the 2000 Budget process noting that the budget detail for the Canton Softball center and the Summit do not match as this point as last-minute cuts were made from these proposed budgets. Details and new figures will follow. Significant changes in FY2000 are as follows:

Supervisor, Clerk, Elections, Treasurer

Highlights indicated that the Supervisor's office added the budget for the DDA Coordinator Position. Clerks office and Treasurers office are sharing one full time position. New Elections equipment will be purchased in the 2000 year. This expenditure will come from the Community Improvement Fund. Both the Treasurers and Clerks departments have budgeted dollars for replacement of computers.

Finance and Budget

Director Minghine explained the changes are in the Information Management Services Department. Four servers are scheduled to be replaced and a Web Server will be added. Computers in the Training room will also be updated. There is an increase in contracted services to account for the needs in the rewriting of the master property system, and in looking for Plant Moran to evaluate accounting systems at the Canton Softball Center and Summit. An Equalizer program will be added to the Assessors office.

Administrative and Community Services

Director Durack noted the significant changes to the budget in his departments. Capital budget includes the purchase of a new copier for the mail and copy services area. Personnel will be adding a training /development and analysis person. Maintenance of the administration building will include hiring of full time in-house staff to clean the building. Based upon the requests of the community, an Internet Specialist will be added full time to develop a more interactive web site. Cable Television fund continues to grow as additional revenue is earned from the cable franchise. Canton Township received three national awards for its cable programming. One for the Talk show, one for format, and one for a Public Service announcement related to the Duck Derby. Historical budget reflect outside site work at the Travis - Bartlett house. Canton Softball Center will increase positions to add a full time clerical and continued capital will do improvements to the Center.

Leisure Services

This is a new department and will be inclusive of the present recreational services and related departments. Art, Culture and Historical functions will fall under this department. Supervisor Yack noted that this is important as it will be responsible for about a 6.5 million-dollar budget.

Municipal Services

Director Machnik indicated that this department is beginning to look at the transitions that will need to occur as we shift from a growth community to a maturing community. A new position called a neighborhood coordinator will be a pro active position to work with customer service issues. Building Services will be adding an additional Mechanical Inspector Public Works and Engineering departments have been combined. Planning services will be adding a GIS person to coordinate mapping entry and maintenance issues. The budget for Planning Commission and ZBA training has been increased to afford opportunity to visit issues with changes in land use law interpretation and liability for community decisions.

Public Safety Department

Director Santomauro explained the major changes in the Public Safety Budget for 2000. Four new police officers are proposed in the 2000 Budget. One officer will be assigned to the High School complex. This officer will do enforcement and issue violations. The schools indicated support for this policy. This office will increase viability in the schools and do all investigations. This position is funded by a grant for three years. Additional fire staff will be added to gear up for the third station.

Motion by Bennett, seconded by McLaughlin to dismiss at 10:50 P.M. All ayes present

*Note: A complete copy of the proposed 2000 annual budget is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office during regular business hours

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on September 21, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 21, 1999.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30, 1999

L925417

High school royalty



Hold me tight: Plymouth Canton High School seniors John Merrick and Erin O'Rourke were named homecoming king and queen at Friday's football game against Walled Lake Western. Here they get up close and personal at the homecoming dance Saturday night.

STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

Suspect's statement deemed inadmissible

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County jurors will not hear statements made by a Westland man accused of having sex with a 13-year-old girl he met over the Internet.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Warfield Moore Jr. has agreed to suppress statements in which Brian Joseph Rose, 21, admitted picking up the girl near her Plymouth Township home, supplying her with vodka and having sex with her.

"The statements are suppressed, but the case is not dismissed," defense attorney Michael Rex confirmed Tuesday.

He declined to discuss the case at length, saying Rose has been wrongly portrayed as an Internet sexual predator who lured the girl last Nov. 26.

Rose is accused of having sex with the girl at the Westland business his parents own and faces trial Feb. 28 for first-degree criminal sexual conduct. He could face a maxi-

The judge has agreed to suppress statements in which Brian Joseph Rose admitted picking up the girl near her Plymouth home, supplying her with vodka and having sex with her.

It wasn't immediately clear why Rose's statement will not be used in court. Moore could not be reached for comment on the case.

The girl has testified that she "passed out" after drinking vodka and that she didn't remember having sex. She said she had been assaulted while she was unconscious.

Dr. David Weaver testified that samples from the girl's body revealed a drop of semen found on her underwear.

Rex has portrayed the girl as a willing sex partner who lied about being unconscious "because she was too embarrassed" to admit her behavior.

During Rose's hearing, Rex said, "It was a girl who - unfortunately, because of her age - wanted to have sex and did have sex."

The case marks the first time Westland police have made an arrest stemming from allegations of sex crimes involving the Internet.

mum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

However, authorities concede that much of their case against Rose stemmed from a statement he made to Plymouth Township Detective William Groff. Groff testified during a March preliminary hearing that Rose admitted having sex with the 13-year-old girl.

"One of the first things he said to me is he knew he had screwed up," Groff said.

Rose started "openly crying" when he learned the girl was only 13, and "he wanted to know what was going to happen to him," Groff said.

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Kelly Frakes 1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth (734) 459-0100	Neil Anchill 8557 N. Lilley Rd. Canton (734) 459-8810	Frank McMurray 5773 Canton Ctr. Rd. Canton (734) 455-3200
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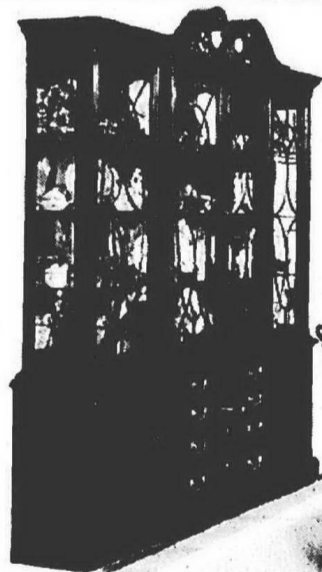
WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
MAKING IT HARDER TO CONCEIVE
Not only can consuming alcohol during pregnancy lead to health problems for the infant, it is more difficult to get pregnant in the first place. This news comes from Danish researchers who studied 430 couples for six months or until the woman became pregnant. In the meantime, the researchers recorded such medical details as menstrual cycles and sperm counts each month, as well as alcohol consumption. They found that women who consumed an average 11 to 16 drinks per week in a cycle only had one third the chance of conceiving that month as women who did not drink alcohol at all. Moderate drinkers (6 to 10 drinks per week) were half as likely to conceive.
While having a drink can seem the best way to relieve the frustration of being unable to conceive, it can actually compound and prolong your unhappiness. Instead, why not consult an ob/gyn specialist who can correctly diagnose the cause of infertility, and create a successful conception strategy. Call 313-565-9510 to schedule an appointment. You'll find our office conveniently located at 1711 Monroe.
P.S. - The Danish study mentioned above found that even light drinking (1 to 5 drinks per week) cut a woman's chances of getting pregnant by one third.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS
The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 397-5435
Publish: September 30, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NEWS MEDIA ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR AUTOMATED TELEPHONE NOTIFICATION SYSTEM
The Charter Township of Plymouth Police Department is seeking bids for Automated Telephone Notification System. The system is an on site automated dialing and/or message delivery system that calls designated small or large groups of people, including community members, informs them of an emergency or other information, and/or receives information from contacted individuals.
Bid packets containing specifics may be obtained from the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Sealed bids must be received by November 1, 1999 by 3 P.M.
MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish: September 30, 1999

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Mahogany dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs & china. msr \$18,210 Sale \$9,999



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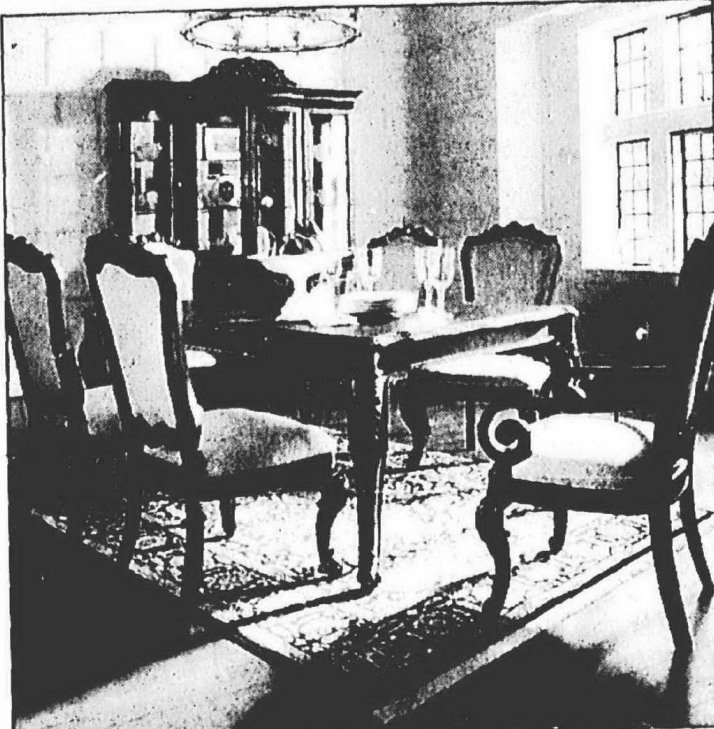


Fisher Park dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs & china. msr \$10,905 Sale \$6,089

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- Color-matched supersuede base

*Offer valid only on Thomasville dining room purchases made from Sept. 15 - Nov. 14, 1999 and cannot be combined with any other offer. rebate \$500 rebate offer. Minimum dining room purchase consists of one table and four side chairs (table & chairs not included)



River Roads dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs & china. msr \$13,770 Sale \$7,999



Citrus dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs & china. msr \$10,365 Sale \$5,879



Southgate dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. msr \$7,740 Sale \$4,349

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Education

Seniors prove it never ends

A growing number of retirees or near-retirees are going to college with young adults the same age as their grandchildren.

With colleges and universities offering scholarships or discounted tuition, more and more elderly persons are making an appearance in the classroom. There are a variety of reasons, all of which reflect a positive change not only for the individuals involved, but also for the community and educational institutions.

Some seniors are in college to achieve a life-long goal of earning a degree. Others who already have one or two degrees are happy to be in a classroom to take a class "because I want to, not because I have to."

A good example was observed during the opening weeks of classes at Schoolcraft College. A retired Garden City elementary school teacher on campus commented that he is taking a music class - clearly for his own enjoyment, not to enhance his chances for a promotion or a pay raise.

The move by colleges and universities to recruit retirees has another benefit, other than the school filling empty seats while generating additional income from registration fees.

The elderly students provide a valuable resource for the younger students. The retirees bring a sense of history and "institutional memory" to subjects that are mere words in a history book for young adults.

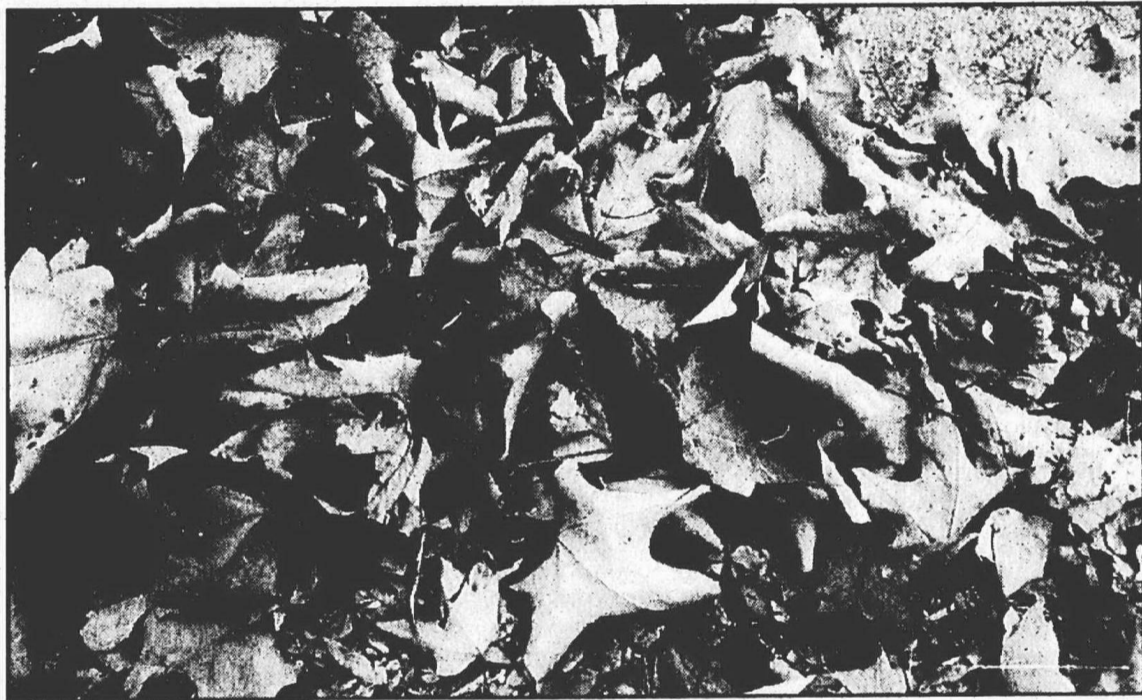
■ The bottom line is that local retirees don't have to sit around the house or apartment worrying about how to spend the day or week. Colleges and universities offer an invaluable opportunity to enrich their lives and the lives of those around them.

Nearly all schools of higher education offer substantial discounts. The most liberal is the University of Michigan-Dearborn, which has a 100 percent scholarship program for those at least 60 years old and retired.

To make it easier for retirees who haven't been in a classroom for up to 40 years, some schools offer bachelor's and master's degrees without requiring advanced foreign language, science or math classes. For example, students at U-M-Dearborn can earn a general studies degree.

The bottom line is that local retirees don't have to sit around the house or apartment worrying about how to spend the day or week. Colleges and universities offer an invaluable opportunity to enrich their lives and the lives of those around them.

(Readers are urged to read the "Higher Education" special section in today's Observer.)



Autumn is no time to be blue

We often think of spring as a time of renewal and autumn as the season of death. But the rhythms of our lives seem to work the opposite way.

It is spring when the school year, the legislative session and the television season come to an end. It is a time when thoughts drift to summer vacations and languid days of doing nothing.

But autumn, that's when life really begins anew. The air becomes crisp, chilly, making feet walk a little faster. The slow, precise pace of a baseball game is replaced by the run and thunder of football.

School children begin another year with anticipation, hope or dread. They acquire new clothes, supplies, books, classmates and teachers. For some it is yet another chance to begin again and get it right.

The pace at work picks up. The vacation season is over and we vow to buckle down, get serious, work harder in that season between

the sluggishness of summer and the weariness of winter.

We have rituals for autumn that have a special quality in Michigan, the most autumnal of states. We hold tailgate parties, sip cider and nibble doughnuts at creaky old mills, drive down winding backroads through tunnels of crimson, yellow and amber leaves. We enjoy raking, an activity that has some of the regular rhythms of tai chi. We rally around opposing forces for a showdown of football rivals.

We embrace the coming cold. We know it will only get colder and wetter, so we relish the afternoon sun, savor the brief days of Indian summer.

Autumn's holiday is Halloween, dressed in orange and black. It conjures images of the dead but as a lark, a statement of the triumph of life. It, too, is about renewal, getting on with life.

This is the season to begin again. Go for it!

Plymouth Observer

VALERIE OLANDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, VOLANDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
 HUGH GALLAGHER, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
 PES KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
 SUSAN ROSHEK, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSHEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
 RICHARD BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT/INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, RBRADY@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
 MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET
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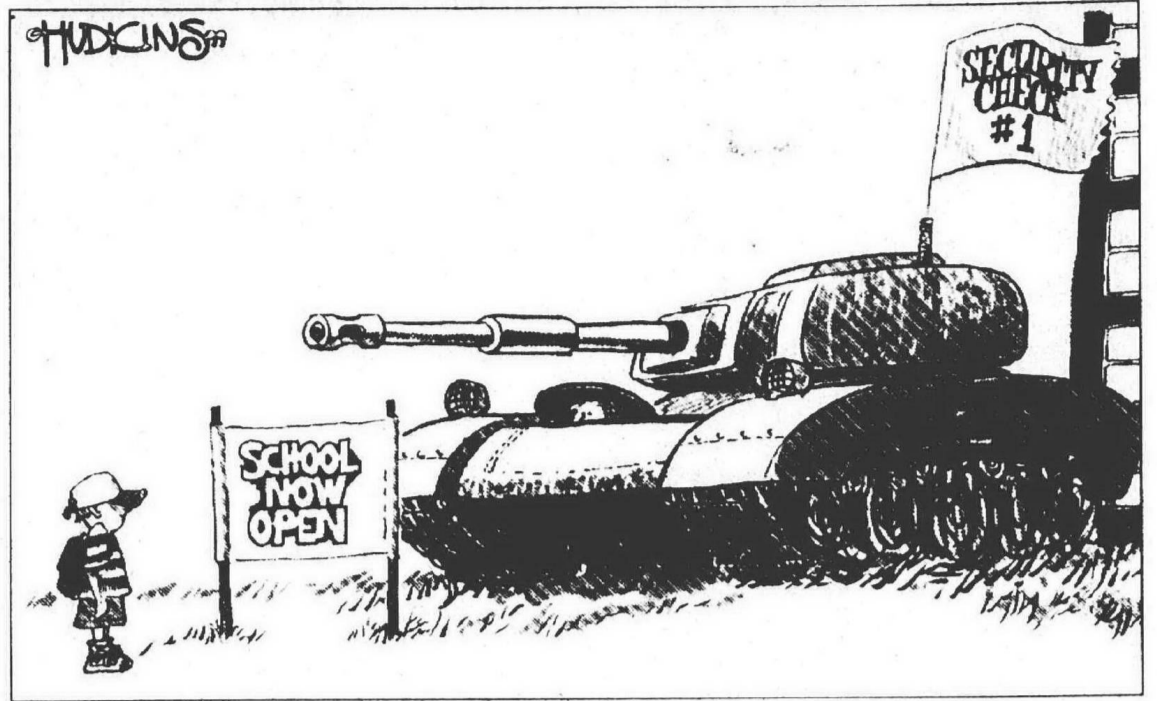
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— Philip Power

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Valerie Olander, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Valerie at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to volander@oe.homecomm.net

Time to end subsidy?

I am writing this letter to correct some misleading information in the Thursday, Sept. 16, editorial in the Detroit News.

Contrary to the impression given in the editorial, three recommendations were made to the Conference of Western Wayne. These included filing complaints with the Michigan Public Service Commission and looking into securing an alternative energy provider under deregulation, along with considering an ordinance to reimburse communities for the costs they incur when protecting the citizens from Edison's downed wires.

The editorial focuses on the only recommendation of the three that is proving to be upsetting to Detroit Edison, and the thinly-veiled chastisement of local municipalities for failing to consider the other options is somewhat disturbing and disappointing.

As is correctly pointed out, public safety is the principal function of local municipal government. While I can't speak for all of the western Wayne County communities in terms of property taxes, Detroit Edison pays \$36,000 in taxes to Plymouth Township. It cost Plymouth Township \$32,000 for the four storms which were included in the survey. The remainder of the taxes that Detroit Edison pays on its Plymouth Township properties goes to the schools, library and county, all of which require public safety services. Public safety services are provided to all taxpayers 365 days per year, not just when storms occur.

No one would argue that there isn't much that Edison can do about the 80 mph winds that topple a 50-foot tree. In those cases, all we can do is work together to protect the public. However, the disproportionate use of services by Detroit Edison during power outages, the alarming increase in weather- and non-weather-related power outages and the failure of Edison to correct power problems which continue to affect our citizens despite years of complaints to the Public Service Commission, must be of concern to those of us who are elected to represent our citizens.

I find it interesting that the one recommendation made to the Conference of Western Wayne that Detroit Edison finds onerous is the one that might cost money. If Edison chooses to invest additional money in upgrading the lines, conductors and transformers, perhaps the number of power outages would decrease and the disproportionate use of public safety services would decline.

We are hopeful that deregulation of the electric generation industry will encourage Edison to properly install, maintain and upgrade its lines. The technology exists to significantly reduce the power outage problems so that we won't need to have police officers and firefighters guard downed lines. If Edison does not want to spend the money on technology, then perhaps it is time for the taxpayer subsidy to end.

Kathleen Keen McCarthy
 Supervisor
 Charter Township of Plymouth

Changes preference

When I voted in 1997 for the millage to build the new high school, I understood it was to be on "the west site."

But, fortunately, we now have enough good, sound reasons elaborated by knowledgeable people from the field of education to make me

eager to change my site preference.

The east site is obviously the better choice by far and I urge the board, rather than remain committed to the wording on that ballot, to move the site to "east" for two reasons: For the sake of quality of education for generations of kids to come, and second to avoid the waste of taxpayers' money for years to come.

Since those reasons have now become so obvious, this voter will feel betrayed if the building still happens at "west."

Clinton Stroebel
 Plymouth

Grass isn't greener

It would seem that lots of people have a lot to say about the blocking of sidewalks in downtown Plymouth. There is one issue regarding the blocking of sidewalks that seems to be ignored. It is just as frustrating and irritating as the rowdiest of teenagers intentionally blocking the path of everyone who wished to use the sidewalk for its intended purpose, which is getting from one place to another. This offense takes place not downtown, but in the neighborhoods. The offense is committed not by teenagers, but by respected homeowners or all ages.

I refer to the inconsiderate use of water sprinklers to block the sidewalk in such a way as to make it unusable. This summer, many people find it necessary to place a powerful sprinkler near the curb and point it toward the house, or even more insulting to those wishing to use the sidewalk, place sprinklers on the sidewalk itself, as if the intended purpose of the sidewalk is a pedestal for the private use of sprinklers.

Concrete does not grow. There is no need to water it. The grassy area between the sidewalk and street can be easily watered without blocking the sidewalk too.

I personally find it outrageous that passers-by are forced to walk in the street, or cross to the other side of the street to bypass a sprinkler. I find it unacceptable that handicapped persons (like my wife) and small children cannot go for neighborhood walks. I find it inane that persons walking baby strollers, with small children, or dogs must use the street while the inconsiderate homeowner watches without a care.

Young school children are even forced to cross or walk in the street without adult supervision to go to or from school.

It would seem that financial penalty for sidewalk blocking offers interesting conclusions: Fines levied from homeowners blocking sidewalks at \$210 for the first offense and more for repeated offenses would increase revenue substantially for Plymouth Township. (Hint, Hint, Plymouth Township Police on patrol - write some tickets!!)

Lawsuits filed by persons injured by avoiding sprinklers would greatly increase income of lawyers representing those clients.

Settlements paid to persons injured by avoiding sprinklers would rightfully put lots of extra money in their pockets for being inconvenienced.

Green grass does look nice, but homeowners, you don't have to be so inconsiderate to others to make their lawn look good, but if you insist, there is a price. Is it worth it?

Terry Melton
 Plymouth

LETTERS

Appalled at city politics

My wife and I moved to the City of Plymouth a couple of years ago. Many things attracted us here; the beautiful downtown area, the friendly people, and what appeared to be a close-knit community.

However, we have become quite appalled at the problems of our city. The in-fighting of the current commission has frequently been in the press, and now we have a new commission candidate who apparently does not pay her taxes! Such predicaments do not serve to promote our town in a positive manner.

When we vote in November, we will be seeking four new commissioners, one of which should be Michele Potter. My wife and I are looking for candidates who have fresh ideas, and she fits that bill. We need a new perspective on the commission, a perspective

that reflects the need of the whole city. We want Plymouth to be that close-knit community with a beautiful downtown full of friendly people that we were looking for, and whose needs are met by the commissioners they elect! New faces and names on the city commission can only be a positive step toward moving Plymouth forward.

Michael and Tricia Behm
Plymouth

East is better choice

Count us among those who believe that the members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education who voted for the Joy-Beck site for the new high school have made a serious mistake.

We are the parents of four children who have graduated from PCEP, the most recent in the Class of 1999. Each

of them loved PCEP and thrived there. We never ceased to be impressed by the extent of the opportunities that PCEP has presented to all its students. We believe that the board's recent vote has put those opportunities in serious jeopardy for all future classes.

The rationale presented by several board members was that they were fulfilling what had been "promised" at the time of the election in 1997.

We don't believe, however, that the voters were given all the facts about the implications of a west-versus-east location. Certainly, some voters may have been influenced by an indication that the site would be at Joy and Beck, but were they told what the implications would be? Were they told that by locating there the operating costs would be significantly higher and the curriculum choices significantly reduced? Or, did the public

vote with the assumption that by locating the new high school in the proximity of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton the current extensive PCEP curriculum and cost efficiencies could be maintained? (After all, what could the public really know about the effects of locating east or west when the locations seemed so relatively close and no pros or cons were presented?)

We believe that in developing the initial bond proposal, the then-PCCS administration and board made decisions about the site location that included implicit, but unspoken, changes in the educational philosophy of PCEP without receiving adequate input from parents, teachers, and PCEP administrators. In short, the public was not given all the facts!

Now the input has been provided but the board appears to lack the courage to admit that they could have

been mistaken in their initial site choice. In our minds, it is insufficient to defend a vote solely on the basis that it is consistent with what had been "promised" to the voters.

If subsequent evidence indicates that a decision is a wrong one, the courageous thing to do is to admit it and correct it. Businesses do this all the time. As conditions change, a board is expected to be flexible and manage the resources of the enterprise in the most appropriate manner.

We encourage the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to reconsider its vote and acknowledge that ALL the evidence now indicates the eastern site for the new high school is the better choice. Please - do this while there is still time.

Gary and Mary Beth Fry
Plymouth Township

Living wage proliferation could lead to unholy mess

Municipal officials are none too happy these days with state Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, for his proposal to limit local ordinance making powers.

He's the sponsor of House Bill 4777, which would block local units of government from setting policy in some areas already addressed by state government.

Local officials have come to call it the "Destruction of Local Government Bill." They say that in limiting the authority of cities to make their own rules, the bill would violate "home rule."

When Gosselin first drafted his proposal earlier this year, it was extremely broad. The way I read it then, it would have simply barred any local unit from adopting ordinances in areas of policy already addressed by the state government. Obviously, that's not workable.

Now even Gosselin admits that it needs to be narrowed. And while he has it down already to about 12 areas of law which he'd rather that cities and townships not duplicate, the bill



MIKE MALOTT

is still collecting harsh criticism.

Despite the rhetoric, I wonder whether local officials have considered one aspect of this issue - do they really want to be addressing some

topics, topics like minimum wages, at the local level?

It was Detroit's "living wage ordinance" that got the entire thing started. Detroit adopted the ordinance to require that companies that do more than \$50,000 worth of business with the city, or get that much in tax breaks, must pay at a rate 125 percent of the federal poverty rate. It works out to \$8.23 per hour if they provide benefits, \$10.29 per hour if they don't. Compare that to the \$5.15 per hour minimum wage.

Gosselin argues that it's unfair to businesses. But I wonder if it will turn out to be fair to the municipal officials themselves.

Locals say they want home rule now, but I wonder if that will change after the first attempted recall because some city council didn't adopt a "living wage" quite high enough to satisfy some group of residents.

Make no mistake about it, the living wage issue is not limited to Detroit. It's a national movement. So far at least 26 cities and counties across the country have adopted these ordinances, from Boston and Baltimore to San Jose. If it hasn't come yet to a community near you, there is no reason why it couldn't.

Imagine what could happen a few years down the road. Minimum wages or "living wages" could become standard planks in the platforms of those running for city offices. It is not as if local officials don't already have enough to do, regulating development, planning the community and operat-

ing local services. Now add to the agenda an annual review of the Consumer Price Index and the local cost of living in order to set the local "living wage."

There will be a segment of voters for whom this is the most important, perhaps only, issue. I can well imagine a heated city council race, especially if the "living wage" issue is at the center of it, that becomes a virtual bidding war for constituents' votes.

Locals say they want home rule now, but I wonder if that will change after the first attempted recall because some city council didn't adopt a "living wage" quite high enough to satisfy some group of residents.

Not all cities that adopt such rules limit it to companies that do business with the government. Can you imagine the reaction of businesses if different cities had different minimum wage rates within the state? Moving to save on labor costs - once limited to factories that could afford to go to Indochina, or Mexico, or at least Missouri - could become standard practice for party stores, dry cleaners and

gas stations.

To see what kind of havoc differential minimum wage rates could cause, one need look back only as far as the tax abatement issue of the 1970s and '80s. At first, the idea of giving a 50 percent break on property taxes for 12 years sounded like a good way to attract new businesses and compete with other states. Then, smart business people began to shop for the best deals communities would offer. Eventually, Michigan communities end up competing against each other to get those factories.

It seems to me there are some areas of law where the state and local governments ought not overlap. And it would seem to be in the best interests of local officials as well to have that discussion.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

You're never too rich to give something back to community

"I agree with you there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents."

—Thomas Jefferson letter to James Adams, 1813

You'd never mistake Lloyd Semple for Joe Six-Pack. Fully erect at 6 feet 3 inches, with a full pompadour of gray-white hair, flashing eyes and a booming cultivated voice, Semple embodies all you'd expect of a man with Yale undergraduate and Michigan Law School degrees.

He lives in Grosse Pointe. He hunts ducks on Walpole Island and plays golf at the Country Club of Detroit. He has an educated palate for French wine and a magnificent cellar. A fine lawyer, he's chairman of Dykema Gossett PLLC, Michigan's largest law firm.

And, as volunteer and unpaid chairman of the board of the Detroit Medical Center, he's been leading the struggle to keep one of Michigan's largest and most troubled medical centers from going under.

Semple is just one of a number of Michigan's natural aristocrats, men and women who in addition to their own distinguished careers take on crushing volunteer burdens to make things better for all of us. Allan Schwartz, the lawyer/civic leader/philanthropist, is an example. So is former governor William Milliken.

I wanted to write about Semple just now partly because DMC has been in the news so much in recent months and partly because the inside story of what he has accomplished - quietly, with no thought of publicity and no personal gain - has never adequately been told.

Semple first got involved as a volunteer on Harper Hospital's board 25 years ago. After Harper became part of DMC, Semple went on the parent's board. He became chairman on Jan. 1, 1998.

Shortly thereafter, DMC announced a loss of more than \$100 million for the fiscal year. "Significant financial distress," says Semple, "the unintended consequence of federal legislation that cut Medicare and Medicaid payments to hospitals and slashed reimbursements for expenses of training young doctors at teaching hospitals like DMC."

Semple knew he had a hard row to hoe. He brought in the Hunter Group, a nationally noted consulting firm that compared its extensive database of hospital costs to the numbers at DMC and recommended drastic cuts. Eventually, 2,500 staff members were laid off; unions and staff alike complained. Sinai Hospital, once



PHILIP POWER

the state's only Jewish hospital, was consolidated with Grace to save \$30 million in operating expenses; many of Sinai's old supporters were angered.

Semple started working 80-hour weeks - 40 hours for DMC and 40 hours for Dykema Gossett - rising at 5 a.m. and not getting to bed before 10 p.m. Weeks passed without his seeing his wife at home for dinner or, for that matter, breakfast.

Semple recalls: "The worst time was last winter and spring as we bounced from crisis to crisis. I remember one meeting with a bunch of dedicated but very frustrated doctors who yelled at me for fully three hours. It was without a doubt the most difficult meeting I've ever had."

Eventually, Semple and the board appointed a new CEO, Dr. Arthur Porter, and a new management team. Things have gradually started to get better. DMC isn't out of the woods yet, but it's a whole lot better off than it was, thanks to many dedicated people, including Lloyd Semple.

Why do it? Why go through the aggravation, especially when somebody like Semple doesn't need it. "The fundamental reason is the teachings and tradition of my family," Semple explained. "With privilege comes responsibility. My father, Robert Semple, was CEO of Wyandotte Chemical, but he also served the community by being president of the Detroit Symphony for years and head of the United Fund for this region. In our family, that's just what we do."

With privilege comes responsibility. That isn't everybody's cup of tea, but for natural aristocrats like Lloyd Semple it is. And we're all the better for it.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

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OBITUARIES

GLADIS L. NEELY

Services for Gladis L. Neely, 92, of Cherokee Village were held Sept. 21 in Parkview Memorial Cemetery Chapel, Livonia. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 11, 1906, near Poughkeepsie, Ark. She died Sept. 17 at White River Medical Center in Batesville. She was a homemaker and long-time active member of the Church of Christ in Michigan and Arkansas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Alonzo Neely, and one son, Kelsey Neely. Survivors include her daughter, Connie (Dick) Hoffman of Cherokee Village; daughter-in-law, Beau Neely of Plymouth; two brothers, Ray Heath of Plymouth and Collin Heath of Cave City; two sisters, Lanell Higginbottom of Poughkeepsie, Ark., and Wilma Patton of Westland; three grandsons, Douglas Neely of Plymouth, Rick Hoffman of Canton and Bret Hoffman of Canton; eight great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a host of relatives and friends.

Arrangements were made by Qualls Funeral Home of Cave City.

LUCILA V. VILLANUEVA

Services for Lucila V. Villanueva, 80, of Canton were held Aug. 12 at Uht Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. Burial was in the Philippines.

She was born Oct. 16, 1918. She died Aug. 9 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ludovico, and two daughters. Survivors include her two sons, Ramon (Judy) and Romeo (Rose); two daughters, Juliet (Ed) Exaltacion and Janet (Sal) Cabangbang; five sisters; three brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

DONNA SUE SCUPIN

Services for Donna Sue Scupin, 75, of Plymouth took place Sept. 24 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was in Wastenong Cemetery.

She was born June 18, 1924, in Tennessee. She died Sept. 21 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a cashier at a drugstore.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother, Forest Jackson. Survivors include her parents, Tony Jackson and Mary Flynn; one son, Raymond; three daughters, Joyce, Donna and Deborah; six grandchildren, Jonathan, Derek, Gaylene, Melissa, Sunshine and Shylah; four great-grandchildren.

IRENE ISABELLE MATTEIS

Services for Irene Isabelle Matteis, 75, of Northville Township will be held Sept. 27 at the Shrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

She was born Sept. 15, 1924, in Saskatchewan, Canada. She died Sept. 24 in Northville Township. She was a homemaker. For 20 years she and her husband, John, owned and operated Gould's Cleaners. They sold the cleaners in 1989. She came to the Northville community in 1992 from Westland. Before that she lived in Detroit.

She was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. She loved to travel, read and sew. She enjoyed family gatherings and being with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, John of Northville; two daughters, Donna (Peter) Sudnick of Novi and Janelle (Paul) Dankert of Honolulu, Hawaii; two sisters, Helen Forrester of British Columbia and Ella Clifford of British Columbia; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia.

ADDIE L. ADKINS

Services for Addie L. Adkins, 86, of Plymouth Township were held Sept. 27 in the Shrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Peter Zanoni officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Adkins was born March 10, 1913, in Martinsburg, Ky. He died Sept. 23 in Plymouth Township. He was a receiving clerk for Evans Products in Plymouth for 30 years, retiring in 1975. He moved to Plymouth in 1943 from Wrigley, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle (Marie) Adkins of Plymouth Township; one daughter, Pamela (Doug) Day of Livonia; one son, Kenneth (Jan) Adkins of Plymouth; two brothers, Cecil Adkins of Oregon and Clyde

Adkins of Ohio; and one sister, Ethel Stoffan of Oregon.

CHARLES ANDREW CINCILLA

Services for Charles Andrew Cincilla, 50, of Plymouth took place Sept. 28 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 1, 1949, in Easton, Pa. He died Sept. 24 in Detroit. He was an operations manager for Absopure Water.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Cincilla. Survivors include his wife, Lisa Notturmo-Cincilla of Plymouth; father, Charles A. Cincilla Sr.; one stepson, Francois (Frankie) Lee Notturmo Jr.; two brothers, William (Cheryl) Cincilla of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and John (Jinaan) Cincilla of Kalamazoo; three sisters, Barbara (Richard) Perriello of New Kensington, Pa., Margo (Michael) Parker of Danbury, Conn., and Deborah (John) Sze of Gaithersburg, Md.

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

KRISS N. DIMITRI

Services for Kriss N. Dimitri, 34, of Canton were held Sept. 27 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Dimitri was born Jan. 10, 1965, in Dearborn. He died in Livonia. He was a detailer for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include his mother, Lorraine, and one brother, David J. (Tracy).

ANNIE ENO RENNIE

Services for Annie Eno Rennie, 84, of Farmington Hills were held Sept. 8 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Mich.

Mrs. Rennie was born April 14, 1915, in Irvine, Scotland. She died Sept. 3 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alexander Rennie; her parents, James H. and Emma McLean; and one son, Douglass B. Rennie.

Survivors include her daughter, Diane (Richard) E. Layng of Canton; two granddaughters, Pamela (John) Molyneaux of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Stephanie Layng of Canton; and two great-grandsons, Derek Richard Molyneaux and Bennett Alexander Molyneaux.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth 48170.

ADAM G. JANOWSKI

Services for Adam G. Janowski, 80, of Westland were held Sept. 25 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

He was born Nov. 28, 1918, in Detroit. He died Sept. 22 in

Farmington Hills. He was a quality assurance manager for a manufacturer. He served in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include his three daughters, Barbara (Paul) Bortell of Plymouth, Felicia (Curtis) Gull of Commerce Township and Kathryn (Robert) Jones of Fremont; two sons, Adam Janowski of Naples, Fla., and Jim (Kim) Janowski of Farming-

ton Hills; two sisters, Helen Iwanicki of Ft. Meyers, Fla., and Pauline Wesolowski of Belleville; one brother, Pauline Blandowski of Belleville; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
EVALUATION REPORT
(FY 1998 CDBG "CAPERS")
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
AND PUBLIC HEARING**

The above named document for the Canton Community Development Block Grant Program is available for inspection at the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular office hours.

Comments will be accepted on the CAPERS for a period of 30 days, beginning October 4, 1998. The public hearing for the CAPERS will be October 20, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room at the above address. Comments received during the public comment period will be forwarded to the Department of HUD and will become an addendum to the aforementioned document.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30, 1999

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 12, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from Uni Boring Company, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located at 7261 Commerce Boulevard, Canton, Michigan within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as described as follows: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 1, T.2.S., R.8.E., thence North 02 Degrees 07 Minutes 49 Seconds West, 85.5 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of Section 1, thence South 88 Degrees 45 Minutes 59 Seconds West, 49.51 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continuing South 88 Degrees 45 Minutes 59 Seconds West, 696.16 feet to the Easterly Right of Way of I-275 Expressway and a non-tangent curve concave to the Southeast, having a radius of 11,334.16 feet, to which point a radial line bears North 81 Degrees 06 Minutes, 34 Seconds West, thence Northeasterly, 769.83 feet along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 03 Degrees 50 Minutes 28 Seconds (The chord of said curve bears North 10 Degrees 48 Minutes 40 Seconds East, 759.69 feet), thence North 88 Degrees 42 Minutes 27 Seconds East, 526.00 feet, thence South 02 Degrees 07 Minutes 49 Seconds East, 743.59 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 10.50 acres of land. Parcel no. 003-99-0008 713. (7261 and 7375 Commerce Boulevard)

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 30, 1999

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Community Life

The Observer

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CP Page 1, Section B

Sue Mason, Editor 734 953-2131, smason@oe.homecomm.net

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

Thursday, September 30, 1999



JACK GLADDEN

Nice day off? Yeah ... right

"So, did you have a nice day off?" someone asked when I came in to work. I hate a question like that. It's right up there with, "How about this weather?" No answer required, but somehow you feel like you have to come up with one.

As a matter of fact, I did NOT have a nice day off. It wasn't supposed to be "nice." There were things to be done.

The Feminist dropped her car off at the dealership at 8 a.m. for an all-day repair job.

I met her there and brought her home, where the first phone call she made was to the heating and cooling company that installed our new furnace and air conditioner two months ago. It had stopped working the night before.

The next call was to the doctor's office to try to get an appointment for herself. She'd been sick for the past three weeks, and it just wouldn't go away. The doctor could see her at 4 that afternoon.

That was cutting it close, since she had told the auto people she needed her car back between 4 and 5, so she could shuttle The Teenager to her first driver's training class at 6:15.

Then we were off to the credit union to shift some accounts around, so we could pay for the new computer without bouncing checks.

Clip, clip, clip

I was supposed to order it then, but the computer store is closed on Mondays, so I decided to get a haircut. I'd waited my usual three months and was starting to look like Howard Hughes.

"You got any big plans for the day?" the haircutter asked. Oh, great, she wants to talk.

"Not really," I said.

"Beautiful day out there."

"Yep, it is."

"You live in Canton?"

"Yep."

I handed the cashier a \$20 bill and my AAA card.

"Uh, are you a senior?" she asked. At first I thought she had mistaken me for a college student, but then I knew what she really meant.

"Yes, I am."

"Well, the senior discount is better than the AAA discount and it's good Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until ..."

Yeah, yeah, fine. The geezer discount. Take it where you can get it.

"The furnace man is on his way," The Feminist croaked when I got home.

"You sound terrible," I said.

"I'm going to the doctor. I'll be fine."

Where's the clamp?

The furnace man checked the electrical connections, the thermostat and a bunch of other parts with wires connected to them. Then he pulled the lower metal door off the bottom of the furnace, put it back in place, took it off again and said, "Humph!"

The problem: a little plastic clamp that was supposed to keep the door firmly in place when it was shut wasn't there. If the door wasn't firmly shut, the system wouldn't come on. So simple, but not something they carried in the truck. He'd be back later.

Then the dealership called. The Feminist's car was ready. It was only 2:30, but that was time enough to run up a \$300-plus repair bill. Off to the dealership again.

"I'll drive myself to the doctor's office," she said. "You can take your daughter to driver's training. It's the first night and parents are supposed to stay."

"That's fine. I just hope we don't have to stay for the whole two hours." We did.

"So what did the doctor say?" I asked when we got home.

"Could be a virus. Maybe a bacterial infection. He gave me a prescription for some antibiotics."

"So, did you have a nice day off, someone asked when I came in to work the next day."

"Yeah," I said. "It was nice. And thanks for asking."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton.



Musicians find hidden treasure on Wing Street



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSHMANN

Making music: D.L. Turner and Nancy Holtzman not only perform new age jazz as Celestial Harp and Flute, they also help local musicians achieve their aspirations at Wing Street Productions, a small recording studio they've opened in downtown Plymouth.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

D.L. Turner's face lights up every time he unveils what may be his most prized possession — his custom-made harp which was hand-painted in delicate detail and dubbed Crystal Rose.

A harpist for 20 years, the Plymouth resident was introduced to the instrument while playing mandolin in the pit orchestra for the Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof" in New York City.

The show's conductor was also a harpist and invited Turner into his home, where he first laid his hands upon the delicate strings of the instrument and became quite attached to it.

Now he and his partner, Nancy Holtzman, perform their brand of new age jazz in a band called Celestial Harp and Flute. Holtzman also plays the piano, percussion, and, according to Turner, she "sings beautifully."

While both Turner and Holtzman

enjoy playing music, they've reached out to other musicians on the area. As owners of Wing Street Productions, which is based in a well-hidden studio in downtown Plymouth, Turner and Holtzman have tapped into another side of the music business.

"My goal is to facilitate the dreams and goals of others, while facilitating my own dreams and goals," said Turner. "It's my dream to take that talent or idea and bring it to fruition."

In a simple, small white building with glass brick windows, they create their own music and help other musicians begin to realize their aspirations. From recording music and compiling a demo, to promoting those musicians to record companies and duplicating copies of CDs and artwork, the studio offers all of the capabilities that young musicians need in order to have their music heard.

"We cover all the bases," said Turner. "We're a full service studio."

The studio accommodates musicians from the sound of the first note

until the compact disc is completed, copied and packaged.

Holtzman said everything from spoken fairy tales to rock bands to gospel and even renaissance music has been recorded at Wing Street. She sounded confident in Turner's ability to help others achieve their musical goals.

"He is a master sound engineer," she said.

Top secret location

Wing Street, which has been open for about a year, isn't the first recording studio Turner's owned. He's had a hand in that aspect of the business for about 10 years. And it has also been used for commercials and other non-musical ventures.

Gariolan Bluegrape, a progressive flamenco guitarist from Berkley, recorded his first compact disc in the tiny, hard-to-find place.

Turner likes keeping his business incognito. He said the specific address is never publicized. Only those working at the studio are clued in to its location. Every one else sim-

ply walks on by without noticing it.

Bluegrape said after completing the project, he received national airplay. He said Wing Street is a place you can go to and feel confident that no one will steal your melodies. He knew he wouldn't hear his work on the radio before he was finished with it.

"I've always felt confident going to that studio," he said.

"There are a lot of new and interesting things going on in Plymouth, in the entire metropolitan area," said Turner. "There are a lot of studios. For every studio like this, there are a hundred basement studios."

But Turner said experience makes the difference. He worked as a sound engineer on tour with musicians like Earl Klugh and John Denver, and bands like Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Having such strong ties to the Plymouth area, despite touring the country and a brief move to Florida, Turner has established a reputation within the community.

Please see **STUDIO**, B2

Moms aim to educate with Trick or Trot

Fun time: Laurie Goldi (left) and Colleen Rieckhoff (right) take a break from promoting their Trick or Trot benefit to help their children — 4-year-old twins Ryan (second from left) and Taylor Rieckhoff and 3-year-old Matthew Goldi — on the slide in Rieckhoff's backyard.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER
smason@oe.homecomm.net

Colleen Rieckhoff and Laurie Feldscher Goldi want to raise public awareness about childhood cancer and the work being done by Leukemia, Research, Life Inc.

Rieckhoff and Goldi are very aware of childhood cancer. Rieckhoff's 4-year-old daughter Taylor is in remission since having a bone marrow transplant in May 1997, her only chance to beat acute myelocytic leukemia. Goldi's 3-year-old son Matthew is nearing the end of 130 weeks of chemotherapy after being diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in June 1997.

To reach that "whole mass of people" that doesn't know about the diseases and LRL, the two women have organized the first annual Trick or Trot, an evening of fitness and fun for the family, at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, Oct. 30.

"Both of us ran and both of us trained for cancer society marathons," said Rieckhoff, a Plymouth Township resident. "But we couldn't think of anything like that that's done specifically for pediatric cancers."

"We attempted this once in the spring of last year, but it was too tough," added Goldi, a Farmington Hills resident. "Matthew was getting sick all the

Please see **TRICK OR TROT**, B2

Studio from page B1

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins has been known to croon gospel tunes and work with Turner on musical ventures. While he records in larger studios in the southern U.S. these days, Scoggins said he's

known Turner for a long time and worked on many projects with him. "He does a good job," said Scoggins. "We've continued to work with him now." He said young musicians

should seek out a capable technician like Turner, if they are looking to record.

"If you're going to record, you need to feel confident that the people are up-front and honest, ethical, and that they have your best interests at heart," he said.

Bluegraze agreed and said that Turner knows his equipment.

"You're dealing with an individual who can make (the equipment) to produce up to its optimum," he said.

Affordable recording

And, Bluegraze said, the price is right. Although his needs have changed, Bluegraze considers it to be a great place for musicians to begin recording.

Recording at Wing Street is comparative to other quality studios, Turner said. A recording can cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and even up to \$10,000, depending upon the time spent in the studio and how many songs are recorded. But Turner said it's quality that makes the difference. Musicians will leave with a tangible representation of their work.

Scoggins said he knows that Turner would do a great job for anybody.

"I wish him all the luck in the

world."

"Originally, Detroit was Motown," said Turner. "We received great success with Barry Gordy. When they left, so too did the music industry."

Turner recalled a time when, even in Plymouth, you could see live music and entertainment five nights a week.

"Then it just died," he said. "Now, there seems to be a resurgence, a lot of young talent coming up. The coolest part about finding talent here is that we can help them to gain regional success, so the larger labels will take notice of them."

For the studio, it's a win-win situation. Turner said by hooking local talent up with major record labels, there exists an opportunity for his own studio to become something of a subsidiary of the labels, which may help scout more talent.

Scoggins said musicians who are just starting out in the business need to realize they will go through a lot of failure to achieve a little success.

But Turner has a rather rosy outlook on fame: "People do make it. We see it every day. You have to earn your own success, but we can help."

Trick or Trot from page B1

The event is being presented by Ford Motor Co., and the special guests are Lila Lazarus of WDIV-TV Channel 4 and Mark Hayes of WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

While Goldi says they really "don't care if we raise money, we just want people to know about LRL," the two women are thrilled with the generosity of the automaker.

She remembers when her husband Paul called her at work to tell her the good news. She thought it had something to do with her son and her heart dropped.

"I wanted to scream," she said. "We had a few sponsors, but nothing like that. Getting Ford's is like winning the lottery. Ford's has been incredibly generous. All of the major costs associated with the event, it's taken them over."

"For over a year, all we had talked about was how we needed some large company to step up and take part," added Rieckhoff. "And plenty of businesses have stepped up - Q95.5 and WJR radio, Jacobson's, Johnson Controls, Big Boy Restaurants, Costco, Absopure, Sam's Club, Kroger and UPS - to name a few."

For more information or to register call (734) 454-7341, (734) 332-3981 or (248) 471-7213 or visit the Trick or Trot Web site at www.athleticventres.com.

Driven by the fact that there are no answers to childhood cancer, Rieckhoff and Goldi want race participants to know about what LRL has been doing since being founded in 1981.

The volunteer group has raised millions of dollars for research into all pediatric cancers at Children's Hospital of Michigan, through benefits like the Trick or Trot and its annual "Evening of Hope" dinner-dance.

"One reason I got involved is that one day Taylor will have to know what she has and what could happen, and Matthew, too," said Rieckhoff. "And we as parents can't sit back and wait for something to happen. I have to get involved. I want her to see me out there fighting for her and other children."

"It's been a source of adrenaline for me," added Goldi. "There is no amount of money in the world, no job benefits that can give you the reward of knowing that you're bringing research money to Children's Hospital to benefit your child."

They'll be dressing for the Children's Leukemia Foundation's inaugural Boo Ball Spook-tacular 6-10 p.m. at Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

The gala benefit is a party for, about and by kids. They formed the committee, helped choose the food (hot dogs, pizza, french fries, chicken fingers and ice cream) and helped pick the fun (jousting, slides, arts and crafts).

They also are the special guests, although they've agreed to allow some "grown-up food" for those finicky older eaters and some games that even "older folks" will enjoy.

The Pink Flamingos, a 20-piece dance band, will provide the music, and fortune tellers, jugglers, mimes and clowns will add to the entertainment.

"As parents, we have many opportunities to attend gala fund-raisers and while we're always eager to offer support, we realize it often means time away from our families," said Dana Fortinberry, event co-chair and CLF board president. "That's why we decided to host a fundraiser for the entire family. At the Boo Ball, parents can participate in a good cause and have a great time with their kids."

And when the party's over, the kids ultimately are the winners because all Boo Ball proceeds go directly to families who depend on the Children's Leukemia Foundation for services and support.

Tickets for the Boo Ball Spook-tacular are \$150 for adults and \$75 for children. They're available by calling the CLF office at (800) 825-2538.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

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

2-99-11 471 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested
Air Flow
Zoned: RM-1, Multi-Family Residential
Applicant: Kimberly Villarosa

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

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

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publiah: September 30, 1999

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

To the Qualified Electors of PLYMOUTH CITY • WAYNE COUNTY

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

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

In Person:

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

By Mail:

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

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

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

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AE
City Clerk

Publiah: September 19 and 30, 1999

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: VP, Vehicular Parking
DATE OF HEARING: October 20, 1999
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 R-1, "Single Family Residential" District, to VP, "Vehicular Parking". Containing 0.55 acres, more or less.

Application #1591

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Lots 174, 265, 269 and 270 including vacated Oakview R.O.W. Wide Green Meadows Subdivision, T 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Liber 61 Page 94, Wayne County.

ORDINANCE NO. 88
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 112
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 Department of Public Works Building, 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 address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 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 of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 x 201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

JOE BRIDGMAN
Planning Commission

Publiah: September 30 and October 14, 1999

The Barn Antiques presents:

Antique Harvest Market

October 1-3, 1999
Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5 & Sunday 11-5

It's almost October and what better way to celebrate the beginning of the fall season than to get together with some of our best friends and have an Antique Harvest Market Sale and you're invited. Come and browse both floors of our 100 year old barn and outside exhibit area featuring over 30+ quality Antique Dealers exhibiting:

- Collectible
- Enamelware
- Pottery & Porcelain
- Maps & Prints
- Chair Caning
- Toys
- Depression Glass
- Dinnerware & Fine China
- Vintage Fabric & Linen
- Primitives
- Tools
- Quilts

Our selection encompasses just about every aspect of household furnishings and collector items at reasonable prices.

The Barn Antiques is located just two miles west of downtown Northville, Michigan on Eight Mile Rd. just west of Beck Rd.

48120 W. Eight Mile Road
Northville,
Michigan 48167
Ph. 248-349-0117

Jimmie hates to come inside after a summer of playing. To cheer himself up he finds the freshest new accessories from the hottest manufacturers. He recommends this therapy to all his friends. Come in now and see what Jimmie is so happy about!

FERRIS ACCESSORY SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!

Jimmie's

THE CASUAL HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

CLF puts scare in Boo Ball

On Saturday, Oct. 30, hundreds of moms and dads will dress their kids in Halloween costumes then find something scary or funny to wear themselves.

They'll be dressing for the Children's Leukemia Foundation's inaugural Boo Ball Spook-tacular 6-10 p.m. at Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

The gala benefit is a party for, about and by kids. They formed the committee, helped choose the food (hot dogs, pizza, french fries, chicken fingers and ice cream) and helped pick the fun (jousting, slides, arts and crafts).

They also are the special guests, although they've agreed to allow some "grown-up food" for those finicky older eaters and some games that even "older folks" will enjoy.

The Pink Flamingos, a 20-piece dance band, will provide the music, and fortune tellers, jugglers, mimes and clowns will add to the entertainment.

"As parents, we have many opportunities to attend gala fund-raisers and while we're always eager to offer support, we realize it often means time away from our families," said Dana Fortinberry, event co-chair and CLF board president. "That's why we decided to host a fundraiser for the entire family. At the Boo Ball, parents can participate in a good cause and have a great time with their kids."

And when the party's over, the kids ultimately are the winners because all Boo Ball proceeds go directly to families who depend on the Children's Leukemia Foundation for services and support.

Tickets for the Boo Ball Spook-tacular are \$150 for adults and \$75 for children. They're available by calling the CLF office at (800) 825-2538.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Kelly

Gerald and Georgia Kelly of Livonia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Mass and blessing of the "new ring" on Aug. 15 at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, the same church they were married in on Aug. 13, 1949.

Joining them were their eight children - Karen of Atlanta, Ga., Jerry of Dearborn, Tom of Golf Breeze, Fla., Mary of Rochester, N.Y., John of Northville, Jim of Novi, Susan of Tampa, Fla., and Linda of Plymouth - and their 20 grandchildren.

He is a retired dentist and she is a homemaker.



Downie

Jack and Dorothea Downie of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

They couple exchanged vows on Sept. 17, 1949, at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Detroit, where they first met in May 1947.

Forty-five-year residents of Livonia, they were the guests of honor at a party given by their children and grandchildren at the Plymouth home of their daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Lyle Alley.

They also are celebrating their anniversary on a cruise to the



Hawaiian Islands.

Marinelli

Justin and Lena Marinelli of Novi, formerly of Redford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Burton Manor in Livonia.

They exchanged vows on Sept. 17, 1949, at St. Gregory Church in Detroit. She is the former Lena Russo.

Both were employees of Michigan Bell Telephone. He retired after 36 years, she retired after 30 years.

They are members of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Gemma Guild of the St. Paul Retreat Center.



Will-Stewart

Adriana Marlo Stewart and Jason Thomas Will were married June 11 at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford by the Rev. Donald Walker.

The bride is the daughter of John and Anna Stewart of Whitmore Lake. The groom is the son of Gerald Will and Janice Penske and the stepson of Robert Penske, all of Dearborn.

The bride asked Angela Frank to serve as matron of honor, with Alysia Criner, Kim Kotlarz, Kristen Simon and Amanda Watson as bridesmaids. Shannon and Kaitlyn Criner were the flower girls.

The groom asked Richard Walters to serve as his best man, with Darren Will, Brandon Will, Scott Sutherland and Josh Ely as groomsmen. Blake Frank was the ring bearer.



The couple received guests at a reception at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. They are making their home in Madison Heights.

Oldenburg-Bellaire

Deborah Marie Bellaire and Kurt Edward Oldenburg were married May 29 at St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford by the Rev. Thomas Black.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Kenneth Bellaire of Redford. The groom is the son of Grace Oldenburg of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in advertising and design. She works as a freelance graphic designer and art director in Minnesota.

The groom is a graduate of Marquette University High School in Milwaukee and the University of Evansville with a bachelor of science degree. He also has a doctoral degree in analytical chemistry from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He works as a senior chemist at 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

The bride asked Ellen Lorimer to serve as her matron of honor,



with Veneta Pradhan as her bridesmaid.

The groom asked Phillip Smith to serve as his best man, with Glenn Hubbard as his groomsmen.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane in Dearborn. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they are making their home in the Twin Lakes area of Minnesota.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Willing-Schmittou

Joseph and Cathy Willing of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Nicole, to David Matthew Schmittou, the son of David and Donna Schmittou of Vinegrove, Ky.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She will attend Wayne State University for graduate school.

Her fiancé will graduate from Central Michigan University in December.

A June 2000 wedding is planned at Covenant Community Church.



Harrison-Steenhagen

Alvin Harrison of Garden City and Sara Harrison of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Ronald Steenhagen II of Grand Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by the city of Muskegon.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Davenport College. He is employed in the graphics art industry.

A May wedding is being planned.



Germain-MacGillis

Chris Germain of Livonia and Kenneth Germain of Milford announces the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to David M. MacGillis, the son of David and Marilyn MacGillis of Pontiac.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School, a 1991 graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pontiac Catholic High School and Baker College. He is employed by DaimlerChrysler.

A May wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Church of Water-



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1999
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

- ♦ Live Country Entertainment ♦ Children's Activities
- ♦ Harley Davidson Bike Show ♦ Line Dancing
- ♦ Chili Cooking Contest - Winner goes to the '99 World Championship Cook-off

Net proceeds go to Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan & Salvation Army

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Open 10am to Dusk
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Cider, Apples, Donuts, Pumpkins, Fudge, Bakery, Hay Rides, Petting Corral
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734-429-7111
9375 Saline/Milan Rds.
Saline 1 mile S. of downtown

For more information about advertising, please contact Rich at 734-953-2069

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS

■ The Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers hayrides with story telling to families on Friday and Saturday nights in October. Award-winning story teller Debra Christian weaves tales for the fall season. Hayrides include the story telling performance, cider, and doughnuts. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for children aged 4-12; and \$3 for children under 3. Hayrides run the last four weekends in October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays. For reservations, call (734) 451-1128.

FEAST

■ Join fellow Catholics in celebrating the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck, north of Five Mile. The evening will include Mass, benediction and the living rosary. Mass will be said by the Rev. David Lesniak. This event is sponsored by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. For more information, call (734) 453-9833.

EXTRAVAGANZA

■ There will be a home party extravaganza sponsored by the Women of St. Kenneth, with several parties under one roof. Representatives from Tupperware, Discovery Toys, Longaberger and others will be there 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Kenneth's Social Hall, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth (just south of Five Mile). Admission is free.

STORY TIME

■ Kindermusik presents "Story Time with Miss Karen," 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Little Professor Book Center, 380 S. Main St., downtown Plymouth; and at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Cost is free. Kindermusik is an early music and movement program for children newborn through age 7. For more information, call (734) 455-5220 (Little Professor) or (734) 454-0178 (Plymouth Coffee Bean).

JURIED SHOW

■ "Sharing the Gift Within You," seventh annual juried fine arts show runs Oct. 2-8. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The show features 125 multi-media regional artists in a gallery setting. Juror is Nora Chappa Mendez, a nationally recognized artist. Admission is free. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

TOY & MODEL KIT SHOW

■ The Plymouth "Collectible Toy & Model Kit Show" will be held 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids 4-12 years. The show features new, used, antique and collectible toys such as

Hot Wheels, Matchbox, Star Wars, GI-Joe, Barbie, Beanie, plastic model kits and die-cast NASCAR Collectibles. For show or vendor information, call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-2110.

FAMILY DAY

■ Eastern Michigan University's "Family Day" celebration is from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The events are free. Activities include a planetarium demonstration (weather permitting), family puppet show, videotaping of children, games and traditional American fiddle music by the Fiddlers Philharmonic. Children can also enjoy face painting, Mother Goose story time and meet Pokadot the Clown & Friends during the day-long celebration. For more information, call (734) 487-1333.

KITE SHOW

■ The Arbor Hills Center for Resources Management will hold its annual kite-flying event. The festivities will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township, in conjunction with the international One Sky/One World, "Fly a Kite for Peace" day. Free kites for everyone while they last. Kite flying enthusiasts are welcome to bring their own kites, and families can pack a picnic lunch. The Arbor Landfill is at 10690 W. Six Mile in Salem Township. For more information, call (248) 349-7230.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

■ The Plymouth Canton High School Cheerleaders will teach cheers, side jumps, cart wheels, tumbling techniques and more. The clinic is from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in Summit on the Park gymnasium, for youngsters in grades four through eight. Cost is \$40 for residents and \$48 for non-residents. Participants will have a chance to perform what they have learned at a high school game. Lunch and a snack will be provided, and all participants will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

AROUND TOWN

BNI MEETING

■ The Canton chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

LIVING TRUST WORKSHOP

■ There will be an "Advanced Living Trust Workshop" 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be financial consultant Paul Leduc. The event is free.

PLC

■ The Partnership Leadership Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the first-floor conference room in the E.J. McClen-

She's a star



Cover girl: Catherine Lawton of Plymouth, now 2½, holds a copy of the Observer's 1999 Fall Festival special section, which features a picture of her from the 1998 festival on the cover. Her mother found our photographer at this year's festival and thanked him.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL EUBSCHMANN

don Educational Center in downtown Plymouth. Members plan to attend this meeting. Discussions of committee goals and assignments for this year and looking where we are and where we are going will be discussed. Members please call (734) 416-4903 if you are unable to attend this meeting.

TECHNO FUN

■ Techno Fun Just for Girls will be held 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Summit on the Park, Arts I Room, for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Girls will learn about the latest software created especially for girls. Students will improve their problem-solving skills and computer smarts. All activities are presented at age-appropriate levels. Cost is \$20 for an annual pass holder; \$22 for Canton residents; and \$26 for non-residents. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

BLOOD DRIVE

■ The American Red Cross will accept blood donations from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 5-6, at Madonna University's Science Wing. To make an appointment, call the office of student life at (734) 432-5428. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

■ The American Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed in the Community Room at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Radcliff Center. Walk-in donors are welcome. To schedule an appointment, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 6470 or 5050.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

■ The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold its next meeting from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the meeting room on the main floor of the Plymouth Library (next door to City Hall on Main Street).

Parking and entrance are in the rear. For more information, call Glenn Jimerson at (734) 416-9656 or Julie Petro at (734) 414-7096.

INFORMATION NIGHT

■ Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel School will hold a Catholic high school information night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 1151 William St., Plymouth. The event is designed toward junior high school students and their parents who are interested in gathering information on Catholic high schools in the Detroit area. Representatives from these schools will make presentations, pass out literature and answer questions. For more information, call Ann Houska at (734) 454-0324.

ANNUAL RUN

■ The Reunion Foundation and the Plymouth Salem men's and women's cross

country teams will host the third annual run on Sunday, Oct. 10. Registration for the race starts at 7:30 a.m. at the PCEP football stadium. The race will feature a one-mile run/walk starting at 8:45 a.m., a 10K run starting at 9 a.m. and a 5K run starting at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to benefit higher education and breast cancer awareness at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Pat Donnelly, (734) 981-4753.

CRAFTERS

■ Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th "Festival of Fashion '99" beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738.

ENROLLMENT

■ Fall semester enrollment is now open at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center, Canton. Registration is open for these programs: Dance Studies, Theater Studies, Kindermusik, and Private Instrument Instruction. For more information or to enroll, call (734) 453-7590.

■ Enrollment for Congregation Bet Chaverim religious school is now open. Classes are from 10 a.m. until noon every Sunday through April 16 at Northville Montessori Center, 15709 Haggerty (between Five Mile and Six Mile). For more information, call Roberta Alkowski, director of CBC Religious School, at (248) 349-4513.

KINDERMUSIK

■ Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers professional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and movement program for newborns to age 7. Registration is open for all levels, and early sign-up is encouraged. For more information and registration materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

■ Registration is in progress for fall Kindermusik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton. This internationally recognized program supports all areas of child development and teaches social skills while introducing your child to music. Classes are available for infants through 7 years. For more information, call the Conservatory at (734) 453-7590, Ext. 703, to request enrollment materials. ■ Creative Music Center of Plymouth/Canton fall session schedule of classes offers 30 classes for children from birth through 7 years. Early childhood music education is fun and educational. For more information, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-9109.

CAMP BORDERS

■ Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for children 7-12. All Borders stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events at 7 p.m. every

Thursday.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

■ Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual "Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase," 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth space measuring 9-by-6 feet with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

REGISTRATION

■ Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135.

■ Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

■ The Plymouth YMCA is accepting registration for the fall session. Registration can be done over the phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling (734) 453-2904, or in person at the Y office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth. Some of the classes offered are Step Aerobics, Yoga, Youth and Adult Golf, Youth and Adult Karate, "Y" Preschool, T-Ball Leagues for ages 5-6, Coach Pitch League for ages 7-8, Flag Football Instructional League for ages 8-13, Outdoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, Hodge Podge Sports for ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball, ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soccer for ages 3-5, Driver Education and other classes.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club has a new meeting place at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

■ The new Entertainment 2000 Book is available from the Plymouth Community Chorus to support its educational and charitable activities. The book contains coupons offering 50-percent discounts at restaurants, hotels, cleaners, etc. The book covers all of southeastern Michigan. The price is \$40. The books are delivered to you. For more information, call (734) 459-6829.

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is offering the 1999 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The book is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

SUMMER CAMP

Jason Wilson of Plymouth, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, participated with students from 11 states and the People's Republic of China at the 16th annual Summer Camp for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth at Western Kentucky University. WKU's Center for Gifted Studies sponsors the program, which was held in July and included 176 students. VAMPY is for seventh to 10th graders who have taken the SAT or ACT as seventh graders and scored at or above average for college bound seniors on one section of the test. The three-week program gives students the opportunity to study one subject in depth and to participate in various educational, cultural and recreational activities. He is the son of Kaye and Mary Wilson.

ON-THE-JOB

Sheila Elliott, Amy Stempin, Shannon Ostrowski, and Jessica Mason of Canton were among 51 University of Michigan-Dearborn students to have gained practical on-the-job experience during the summer semester in positions related to their career goals, through the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters cooperative education program.

DEAN'S LIST

Courtney Sheldon of Canton was named to the

dean's list at Kettering University for the summer semester. She is the daughter of Terry and Diane Sheldon.

Leslie A. Giechta of Canton was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester.

Mark E. Warmbler of Plymouth graduated from Calvin College this spring. He is the son of Paul and Sue Warmbler. He is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

PARTICIPATED

Kevin Camann and Ugochukwu Okwumabua of Plymouth recently participated in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for Technology program at Michigan Technological University.

Camann, son of Rick and Sue Camann is a

junior at Plymouth-Salem High School. He has been involved in soccer, track, and wrestling. Okwumabua, son of Ben and Joyce Okwumabua, is a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School. He has been involved in varsity track and soccer.

NEW MEMBER

Jamie Vergari of Plymouth has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan. The society is a selective, national, non-profit honors organization founded in 1994. It recognizes first- and second-year undergraduates who excel academically. The society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
734-525-3664
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.
October 3rd
11:00 a.m. Dr. Richard Freeman
6:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Freeman
A Church That's Concerned About People

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
(734) 728-2180
Virgil Humes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
Two locations to serve you
LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96)
CANTON 46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, Pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 1-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200
8-45 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"
10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin Ratz The Final Score
6:30 PM - Pastor Calvin Ratz - Power Factors
24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ and Grandmont Rosedale Park Christian Day School
Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
15340 Southfield Drive at Fenkell & Grand River
New St. Paul Tabernacle Church The Place Where "The Word of God is Taught" With Clarity for Practical Lifestyle Application
March of Faith Telecast
38 - WADL Broadcast Times
Saturday's 9:30 P.M.
Sunday's 4:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST:
13:40 AM - WEXL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:45 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.
PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: http://www.nspt.com

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"1999" Trinity's Year of Prayer Countdown to "2000"
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles West of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 Take Gottfredson Rd. South
734-459-9550
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
8:00 Prayer & Praise Service
9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church
40000 Six Mile Road
"just west of I-275"
Northville, MI
248-374-7400
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor
Worship Services, Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M. In the Chapel
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (Corner of I-96 & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 734-464-8844
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
Mission Speaker: Tom Clayton
Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pastor
http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
(734) 459-0013
Sunday School & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 313-937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Witto
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School Kindergarten-8th Grade
313-937-2233

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
3900 Hannan Rd. Wayne corner of Greenwood & Hannan
(734) 728-1950
Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 a.m.
Contemporary Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Children & Adults) 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Weibush

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (734) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
Carole MacKay
Director of Christian Education
Accessible to All

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)
(734) 422-0494
Worship Service & Sunday School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at http://www.lentent.com/rosedale

Having Trouble Getting The Gears of Life to Mesh?
Then try church. You'll be surprised at the help you'll find.
Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannan Rd.
326-0330
Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Traditional Latin Mass
St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8
23110 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass
Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO
Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Merriman • Livonia
Sunday Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class
9:45 a.m.
School Grades • Pre-School • 8
Church & School Office
(734) 422-6930

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1360
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor James Hoff
Pastor Eric Steinbrenner

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School
14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.
313-532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Grade K thru 8
Phone for Enrollment Info
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy
1 Blk N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP.
532-2288
Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.)
http://www.timothyilivonia.com

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia
425-7610

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525
474-3444
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chick Conquist, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
Contemporary Worship
Saturday - 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship and Church School at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Benjamin Bohneck
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Rev. Jane Sargquist
Mr. Melvin Rookus

"Building Healthy Families..."
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
4:30 9 p.m. - "Connections" - Contemporary Worship
Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
Adult Education
Child-Care Provided
Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arntsen
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
(734) 453-5280

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia • 734-425-7280
(Schoolcraft & Merriman)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
The Church You've Always Longed For.

EPISCOPAL

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Thursday 7:30 p.m.
453-1676

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills
(248) 661-9191
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. Contemporary
11:00 a.m. Traditional
Sunday School for all ages.
Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.)
& Programs for All Ages
Youth Groups • Adult Small Groups

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9438 Henry Huff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408
Rev. Donald Lindeken, Pastor
8:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Agapé Family Worship Center
" A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE "
45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357
New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 5:30 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Closed for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard Ch. 458-0388

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
NOTE: Time change for early service
Guest Speaker:
BILL KENYON
Contemporary Worship Service
Sunday 5:00 p.m.
Topic - Forgiveness
Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Melanie Lee Caray
Rev. Edward C. Coley
visit our website: www.newburgumc.org

Catch the Spirit at Aldersgate
United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170
Worship at 9:00, 10:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery at 9:00 & 11:00
Cry room available
October 3
Scripture/Matt 21:33-36
Topic/Parable of Tenants in the Vineyard
Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching

Religious look at Jerusalem's Christian population

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASBI
SPECIAL WRITER

A prominent Catholic priest from Jerusalem will visit local religious leaders to get help in bolstering the dwindling Christian population in the Holy Land.

The Rev. Emil Salayta, director of education for the Archdiocese of Palestine, Israel, Jordan and Cyprus, will draw attention to how the Christian population in 1948, when Israel was established, represented 20 percent of the population as compared to 1.8 percent today. Cities like Jerusalem and Bethlehem at one point had more than a 50-percent Christian population.

"The fear is that Christianity will be dying in the land of Christ, if the trend keeps going," said George Khoury, who is on the board of the Holy Land Christian Ecumenical Foundation, based in Washington, D.C.

The foundation was formed earlier this year as a network group to draw attention to the status of Christianity in the Holy Land.

"The number of Christians in all of the occupied area is 160,000, and if we lose that we lose the whole culture of the original Christians," he added. "These are the descendants of those people who lived and walked with Christ."

"Imagine the people who spend

millions on the preservation of a sparrow and here Christianity is dying in the land of Christ."

Salayta will meet with Madonna University President Sister Mary Francilene on Friday, Oct. 8, and will be at St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, to meet with Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox religious leaders.

"All religious and community leaders are welcome to attend," Khoury said.

Salayta's first stop will be in Washington, D.C., during a convention of the Holy Land Christian Ecumenical Foundation.

International outreach

Madonna University is welcoming his visit as part of their ongoing international outreach efforts.

"Our campus and our doors are open for such meetings," Sister Francilene said. "This does relate very closely to our goal to continue university international efforts. The purpose of this visit is to welcome these priests (Fr. Salayta may be accompanied by other priests from the Holy Land) and to see what their agenda is and to share with them the international scope of Madonna University."

Currently, three Madonna University alumni priests teach in Lebanon. Also, Madonna University, with support from the

Ameritech Foundation and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, has developed a new hospice program in Israel.

Madonna also provides a satellite class to medical workers in the central Galilee region, near Jerusalem.

Khoury stresses the need for more awareness in the West about what is happening to Christians and Muslims in Israel. Their emigration has been rapid because they don't have many personal freedoms, including having their houses demolished or occupied.

"Our mission here is to understand how much do the Christians in the West know about these facts," he said. "Why don't they look at them as being a problem? It's always being brushed aside. Why are the pains of the Middle East Christians and Holy Land Christians ignored?"

Establish communication

Supporters of the ecumenical foundation want to establish communication between Christians in the West and Christians in the Holy Land through writing campaigns.

Salayta's visit comes at a perfect time as the millennium approaches, according to Terry Ahwal, project co-coordinator for the Ramallah Federation. One of his goals, she said, is to

determine if there is enough interest in having a delegation from Michigan go to the Holy Land as guests of the Archdiocese of Jerusalem.

"We are all approaching the millennium," Ahwal said. "It started in the Holy Land and there is trouble there and no one is paying attention to it."

"We hope for people to pay more attention, because whether Christian, Jew or Muslim, we

look to Jerusalem as our holy site."

This is not only a Christian issue, but should involve everyone in Michigan, said Ahwal, who is also executive assistant in the Wayne County executive's office.

"Two thousand years later in that area there is no peace, and there is no peace because there is injustice," Ahwal said. "Every one who worships God should

have unequivocal access to the sites where they worship. My uncle lives seven miles away from Jerusalem, but he can't go to Jerusalem to pray."

Salayta also will say Mass at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit.

For more information, call Khoury at (248) 544-2190.

First United has Connections

In response to people's yearning for something spiritually relevant, First United Methodist of Plymouth will begin a new worship service, called Connections, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at the church, 45201 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The service will combine contemporary music with multimedia presentations to give the audience a modern and relevant spiritual experience.

"There is nothing wrong with the traditional United Methodist worship service," said the Rev. Tonya Arnesen, pastor of Connections and an associate pastor at First United. "However, there are people in the Plymouth community that are not comfortable with traditional worship services

and are looking for a different experience."

Research conducted by First United showed that people in the community are seeking a worship experience that provides contemporary music and supports local missions.

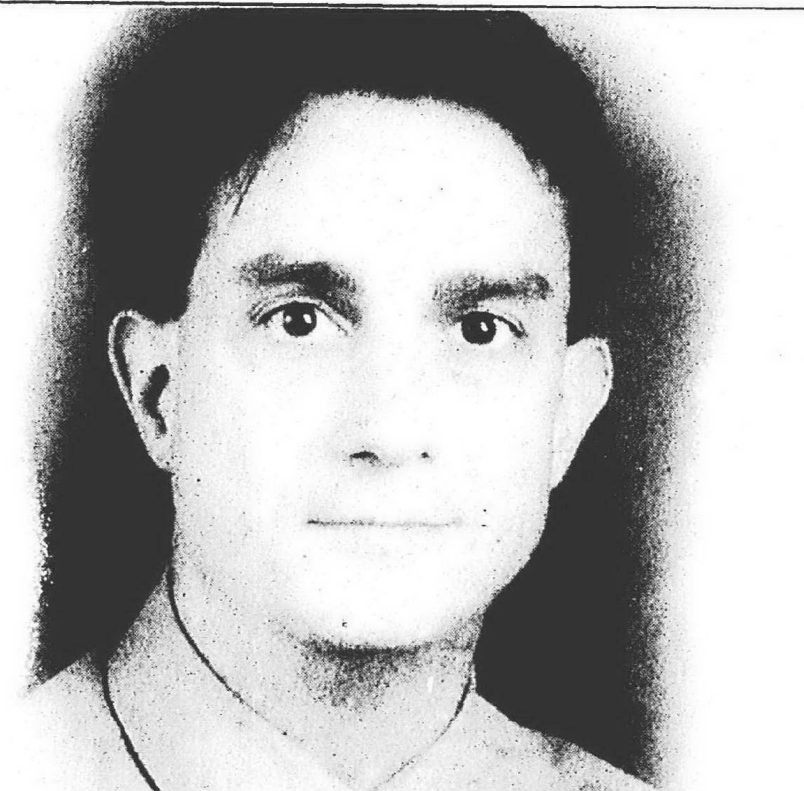
First United leadership visited several churches that have non-traditional worship services. One of the best examples was that of Ginghamburg United Methodist Church in Tipp City, Ohio. At the time the Rev. Michael Slaughter was appointed to Ginghamburg Church in 1979 its membership was less than 100. Currently, more than 5,000 people worship at the church every Sunday.

"This worship service will

appeal to all members of families, including husbands and children," said Keith Theodore, Connections coordinator. "Its music and multi-media presentations will entertain as well as bring the power of Jesus Christ to the audience."

Theodore has had some experience with alternative worship services. In Flint, he helped develop and lead a contemporary service for four years.

Connections - a Christian Celebration - takes place at 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Families are welcome and child care for children under age 5 is provided. For more information, call (734) 453-5280.



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Livonia Observer

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The dedication will be officiated by the Reverend V.E. Halboth, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Redford, Michigan, and the Reverend Douglas K. Thompson, of Salem National Lutheran Church, Westland.

A reception will follow.

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These statements are designed to measure the way you feel about certain areas. There are no right or wrong answers, so work quickly marking the appropriate box beside each statement. 1=Clearly Agree 2=Slightly Agree 3=Neutral 4=Slightly Disagree 5=Clearly Disagree

ATTITUDE PROFILE QUESTIONNAIRE:

1	2	3	4	5	1	One of the major parties should nominate a woman for vice president.
2	3	4	5	1	2	All children should have some form of religious instruction.
3	4	5	1	2	3	I have always liked to join clubs and organizations.
4	5	1	2	3	4	Wearing designer clothes is worth the extra money.
5	1	2	3	4	5	Physical contact is an important form of communication.
6	1	2	3	4	5	My feelings are easily hurt.
7	1	2	3	4	5	I have to know someone a long time before I trust them.
8	1	2	3	4	5	The nicest people attend religious services regularly.
9	1	2	3	4	5	I clip out coupons for free samples of products.
10	1	2	3	4	5	It makes me feel uncomfortable to openly disagree with people.
11	1	2	3	4	5	Common interests are more important than romantic love.
12	1	2	3	4	5	I have pleasant memories of my childhood.
13	1	2	3	4	5	Science can explain the world without the need for a supreme being.
14	1	2	3	4	5	Each month I balance my checkbook carefully.
15	1	2	3	4	5	Kissing someone in public is in poor taste.
16	1	2	3	4	5	I am a calm person.
17	1	2	3	4	5	Religious people are no more moral than others.
18	1	2	3	4	5	Worrying too much about money spoils happiness.
19	1	2	3	4	5	I read Playboy-type magazines occasionally.
20	1	2	3	4	5	My mood may change quickly from happy to sad.
21	1	2	3	4	5	A strong relationship must include a good sex life.
22	1	2	3	4	5	I don't like to run around with people who spend a lot of money on clothes.
23	1	2	3	4	5	Going to church/synagogue makes me feel good.
24	1	2	3	4	5	I like to have friends over to my home.
25	1	2	3	4	5	We need to provide more state funds for welfare.
26	1	2	3	4	5	Holding hands in a restaurant makes me feel self-conscious.
27	1	2	3	4	5	I believe in telling people if I think they are making a mistake.
28	1	2	3	4	5	Using marijuana is a private matter and should not be illegal.
29	1	2	3	4	5	Religious teaching helps people control their improper sexual behavior.
30	1	2	3	4	5	The man should pay for everything on a date.
31	1	2	3	4	5	I rarely have headaches.
32	1	2	3	4	5	People who do good to others will be rewarded in an afterlife.
33	1	2	3	4	5	Government control of pornography is unnecessary.
34	1	2	3	4	5	A company's retirement program is a major consideration for a job.
35	1	2	3	4	5	I enjoy the company of people of the opposite sex more than that of my own.
36	1	2	3	4	5	It's fun to surprise my friends with small gifts.
37	1	2	3	4	5	I believe in the theory of evolution.
38	1	2	3	4	5	Going to sleep is easy for me.
39	1	2	3	4	5	People who get AIDS deserve it.
40	1	2	3	4	5	I like to shop at discount stores.
41	1	2	3	4	5	Praying is useless.
42	1	2	3	4	5	It is difficult for me to discuss my feelings with others.
43	1	2	3	4	5	I have held office in several social organizations.
44	1	2	3	4	5	Buying something for myself helps me get out of a low mood.
45	1	2	3	4	5	A big party is more fun than a quiet evening at home.
46	1	2	3	4	5	I very seldom read religious literature.

Detach and Mail Back to: Selective Singles, The Lord Building
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Home Phone _____
State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone _____
Occupation _____
I am _____
Separated _____
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Divorced _____
Single _____

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual fall rummage sale and plus room (antiques and collectibles) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 2, at the church, 3739 Newberry St., across from the Wayne Post Office. There also will be a bake shop and refreshments and \$1.50 a-bag-day (not in the plus room) on Saturday.

Newburg United Methodist Church will have fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 2, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The Women's Club of St. Gemma Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 1 at St. Christine and St. Gemma School, 13550 Virgil, east of Telegraph and south of I-96.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

St. James Presbyterian Church is offering several weekly programs at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

The men's breakfast and discussion group meets at 8 a.m. Wednesdays, and the Thursday evening dinners at 6 p.m. cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The handbell choir and chimes choir practice and adult Bible study follow at 7 p.m., with chancel choir practice at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United Suburban Detroit-West will have a carry-in salad luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Participants should bring one salad for each three persons attending from their church.

Espranza Barcelona, associate director of the Ecumenical Campus Center, will speak about the Ecumenical Residence Center in Ann Arbor. Donations of soap and eyeglasses will be collected for World Medical Relief.

LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

St. Theodore Catholic Church will have Las Vegas Nights 6 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, in the Parish Social Hall, 6200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Admission will be \$2. There will be games of easy craps, black jack and roulette and a money wheel as well as an hourly 50/50 raffle. The maximum prize will be \$500 per person. Beer, food and refreshments will be available. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-4421.

St. Edith Catholic Church will have Las Vegas Nights 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$1, and the maximum payout will be \$500. Proceeds will go to the general fund. For more information, call (734) 464-1222.

LIFE CHAIN

Several area churches and organizations will be participating in the 10th annual Life Chain, sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan, 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, along Woodward Avenue from 10 to 12 Mile roads, Gratiot Avenue from 13 to 16 Mile roads and at Six Mile Road and Middlebelt from Jamison to Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

Churches and groups wishing to participate can register in advance by calling (248) 777-9090.

DEDICATION

Dr. Wallace Schulz, the fifth vice-president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and associate speaker of "The Lutheran Hour," will speak at the 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, dedication of the newly completed expansion of the mausoleum at

Glen Eden Memorial Park, 35667 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. V.F. Halboth, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford, and the Rev. Douglas K. Thompson of Salem National Lutheran Church in Westland. Special music is planned for the occasion. A reception will follow the dedication service.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Lola Park Lutheran Church will celebrate its Mission Festival at its 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Oct. 3, at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Mueller, former district president of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and former missionary to Siberia, Russia. There will be a special slide presentation on the Synod's mission work in Russia at 9:45 a.m. and a fellowship meal at noon. For more information, call the church at (313) 532-8655.



Schulz

GUEST SPEAKER

Brother Richard Merling will speak on the Beatification of Father Solanus Casey at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Church of the Divine Savior, 39375 Joy Road. Merling is the director of the Father Solanus Guild, a group of people who have been promoting the case of Casey and requesting that his cause for sainthood be opened. For more information, call Jo Suchy at (734) 427-8559.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Kathleen Skubik will discuss "The Physical Effects of Grief" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

COFFEEHOUSE DRAMA

A community outreach, "Coffee for the Soul," will be presented

at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The evening of drama and music will be presented in a coffeehouse atmosphere and will focus on the topic of forging strong families. Gourmet coffees and desserts will be provided. Tickets cost \$3 and are available by calling the church at (734) 459-9550.

MOMS SALE

The St. Edith/St. Kenneth MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group will host a Mom's Sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the St. Edith Parish Hall, Newburgh road just south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Gently used children's clothing, toys, books and furnishings as well as maternity clothing will be sold by at least 20 vendors. For information or to rent table space, call Michelle at (734) 432-6978.

CARD PARTY

Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have a Halloween card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door and table prizes, 50/50 raffle, light meal and snacks. Tickets cost \$6 and are available by calling (734) 728-2090 or (734) 729-2716.

Women's Ministry holds fall retreat

Women have until Saturday, Oct. 2, to register for a fall retreat, "Relate With Joy," sponsored by the Board of Women's Ministry of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The retreat will be Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at the Double Tree Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi.

The Friday evening program will include dinner and a musical service of prayer and praise. The Saturday program will go 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and include a breakfast buffet and lunch.

Saturday will feature several workshops and keynote speaker Betty King. The Northville resident has spent 40 years teaching the Bible to youth and teaches a weekly Bible study to more than 125 women. She has led retreats for Winning Women, Moody Bible Institute and Women to Women.

The retreat costs \$70 for



Betty King

quadruple occupancy, \$80 for triple occupancy and \$85 for double occupancy. Space is limited to 200 women. Registration can be completed by sending a check, payable to Christ Our Savior Church, to Lisa Bartoszek, 29841 Barkley, Livonia 48154.

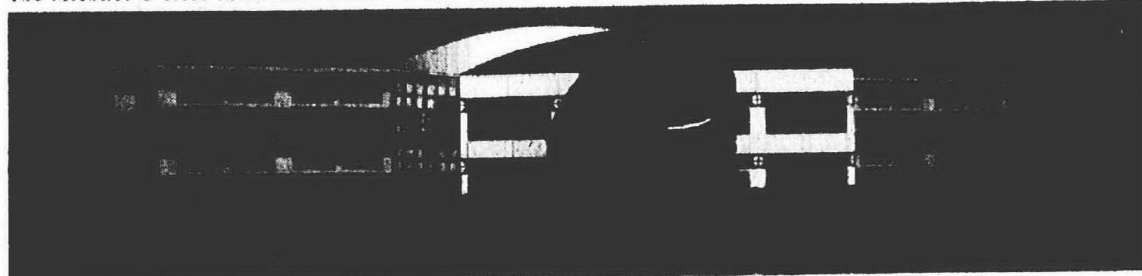
For more information, call the church office at (734) 522-6830.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Win one, lose one

The Compuware Ambassadors welcomed the Rochester Junior Americans into the North American Hockey League Friday at Compuware Arena by blasting them, 8-0.

Ryan Lessnau scored two goals for the Ambassadors, and Marc Norington and Craig Piscopink each picked up two assists. Craig Kowalski made 32 stops in goal to earn his first shutout of the season.

The results on Saturday against the visiting Soo Kewadin Casino Indians weren't so good. Matt Gehr's hat trick propelled the Indians to a 4-1 triumph; Cam Ellsworth frustrated the Ambassadors by stopping 35 of 36 shots in goal.

The Ambassadors visit Rochester for a pair of games Saturday and Sunday.

Lions roll

The Canton Lions varsity football team slammed their Livonia Eagle counterparts Sunday, 28-0, thanks to Drew Amble's 200 yards rushing and two touchdowns and a David Thomas-to-Bobby Pollard TD pass.

The Lion defense, led by Brandon Kilgore, Brian Clark and Eric Mitchell did its share, too, twice stopping the Eagles at the goal line. Brian Snygg recovered a fumble for the Lions on a first-down-and-goal play.

The Lions junior varsity collected their third-straight win by a 24-6 score over the Eagles Sunday. Julian Smith scored on a 32-yard run, David Scherbaty added a 47-yard touchdown run, and Johnny Groat had a 4-yard TD jaunt. Smith booted all three extra points. Sean Downey, Joe Clark and Scherbaty — who also had an interception — paced the defense.

The Lions freshmen battled the Eagle frosh to a 7-7 tie. The Lions' defense, led by Greg Pollard, Nick Dunleavy and Tim Longeway (who had an interception), were the difference. Chris Hasse scored the only Lion TD, with Javon Brown adding the extra-point. Hasse also partially blocked a punt. The Lions freshmen are now 2-0-1.

College standouts

•The Schoolcraft College women's cross country team was first at the Mott CC Invitational last Saturday — in large part because they were the only school to field a full five-runner team.

There were 15 runners in the race. The Lady Ocelots got a third from Jenny Furlong (20:44), a fourth from Katie Chonacas (20:52), a sixth from Dawn Daniels (21:08), an 11th from Lindsay Patra (22:32) and a 13th from Lydia Ewald (24:13).

•Oakland University made a statement in men's soccer Sunday by beating the University of Akron 3-0 in Rochester. Entering the match, Akron was ranked third in the Great Lakes Region and OU was fourth.

The match was scoreless at the half, but Paul Snape got two second-half goals and Gunnar Halvorsen had another for the Grizzlies. Snape's second goal, scored at the 70:40 mark, was scored on a header following a cross from Ron Mashni (Plymouth Salem).

Mike Skolnik (Livonia Churchill) got his sixth shutout in eight games in goal for OU, now 6-1-1.

•University of Detroit's men's cross country team was 10th out of 12 teams at the 25th annual Western International, held at the Thames Valley Golf Club Friday. Best among the Titans was Chris McPhee, who was third overall; Ian Bedford, a senior from Plymouth Canton, finished 49th overall in 34:43.

CCJBSA elections

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

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

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

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Salem sticks it to Spartans

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

The players knew. Their coaches made certain they understood just what Wednesday's match between two of the state's best soccer teams — Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson — meant.

At stake: A berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game. Every year, this single regular-season match carries with it the weight of a league title shot.

So not being ready for this game is simply inconceivable. And yet, how can one explain what happened last night on Salem's field?

Fifteen minutes and 18 seconds. That's how long it took for the Rocks to carve up Stevenson, sticking the Spartans into a pit so deep that it would require a minor miracle to clamber out of it.

Salem got goals from Scott Duhl, Jeff Haar and Chris LaMasse in that time span. As Stevenson coach Lars Richters would later say, "Really, it was just too big a hole to climb out of against a quality team like that."

The final was 4-1. Salem improves to 12-1-1 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. For Stevenson, it was the first loss of the year, putting the Spartans at 8-1-1 overall. They are 1-1 in the Lakes Division.

The Rocks quick-striking offense at the start of the game wasn't so much their catching Stevenson flat-footed. It seemed they simply had a single-minded determination; they knew what they wanted to do and they went after it, without hesitation.

"They were very well-prepared for this game," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy of his team. "They've been thinking about this game for weeks. As far as the Western Lakes goes, this game means everything."

The Rocks' determination surfaced quickly. With 5:27 elapsed, Scott Duhl headed in a cross from Nick Tochman



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURBACHMAN

Marking man: Stevenson's T.J. Djokic (left) tries to stop Salem's Scott Duhl. However, Duhl scored a goal and assisted on another.

and it was 1-0.

They made it 2-0 eight minutes later, this time Jeff Haar taking a pass from Duhl on the left side and putting a well-placed shot behind Stevenson keeper Joe Zawacki, inside the right post.

The Spartans were stunned, and it

was about to get even worse for them. Just 1:53 later — with 24:42 still left in the first half — LaMasse volleyed a loose ball in front of the Stevenson net into the goal for a 3-0 lead.

The Spartans did get on the board before halftime when Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo was called for pushing

a Stevenson player in the penalty zone. A penalty kick was awarded, and with 13:13 left in the half Jeff Budd converted to narrow the gap to 3-1.

Play evened out after that, which really didn't surprise McCarthy. "That's a very good team," he said of Stevenson. "They're the fastest team we've played."

The difference in the second half was Palazzolo. The sophomore keeper made three remarkable diving stops, which invigorated his teammates while infuriating the Spartans.

"He's probably been our biggest surprise this season," said McCarthy. "In all of our big games, he's come through with some quality saves."

The game's final goal came with 1:26 left to play. A pretty cross from Haar reached Brett Stinar, and Salem's senior midfielder headed it in.

"That was a team that was ready to play," said Richters of Salem. "You know, you can tell your team how important this game is, but there's just no replacement for experience."

The gratification of this victory can be savored for a little while by the Rocks, and yet McCarthy knows that if his team does make a run in the state tournament, these teams could meet again — in the Division I state semifinals.

But there are a lot of bridges for both teams to cross before that can happen.

Canton 7, John Glenn 0: Monday's lopsided result against visiting Westland John Glenn boosted Plymouth Canton's overall record to 7-3-1.

Evan Malone contributed two goals and an assist to the onslaught. Zak Juntilla added two goals, Kevin Strucel added a goal and two assists, and James Steinert and Jai Bilimoria each scored goals. Mike Zemanski had an assist.

Last Saturday at Canton, the Chiefs battled Warren DeLaSalle to a 1-1 draw in a non-league encounter. Malone scored Canton's only goal; he was assisted by Juntilla.

Rocks hold off Chiefs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The storyline of Tuesday's Salem-Canton girls basketball game revolved around two comebacks — one successful, and one that fell just short.

Paced by senior Tiffany Grubaugh and defensive standout Bree Pastalaniec, who was coming back after missing five games with a severely sprained ankle, the Rocks held off a furious fourth-quarter Canton rally and won, 41-35, in Canton's Phase III gymnasium.

Salem improved to 7-1 overall (2-0 in

GIRLS BASKETBALL

the Western Lakes Activities Association) while Canton fell to 4-4 overall (1-1 in the WLAA).

Although Pastalaniec didn't score, her defensive presence was instrumental in shutting down the Chiefs' inside game.

"I hate to single anyone out, but Bree had a solid game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "She missed all of last year with a knee injury, but worked very hard in rehab to get back

to full strength this year. Then she sprained her ankle and missed five games this year before returning tonight. She deserves a lot of credit."

Grubaugh, who pumped in 14 points and pulled down a team-high six rebounds, gave the Rocks their biggest cushion, 30-18, with two minutes left in the third quarter when she nailed a 15-foot jumper.

However the Chiefs, led by junior Janine Guastella, chiseled the lead down to three with just over two minutes remaining in the game. Twice in the final two minutes Canton had possession of the ball needing a three-pointer to tie it, but missed free throws eventually did them in.

"The intensity level was very high, as it is for all Salem-Canton games," said Thomann. "We took care of the ball and rebounded well. We beat a very good basketball team."

"I was proud of the way we came back in the fourth quarter," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We put ourselves in a position to win, but we couldn't quite get it done."

"Because of our lack of size, we have to work extremely hard against teams like Salem. We have to box out for every rebound and dive for every loose ball. I thought we worked hard tonight, especially defensively."

Grubaugh's inside effectiveness was matched on the perimeter for the Rocks by sophomore point guard Kelly Jaskot, who scored 14 points, including two long three-point bombs.

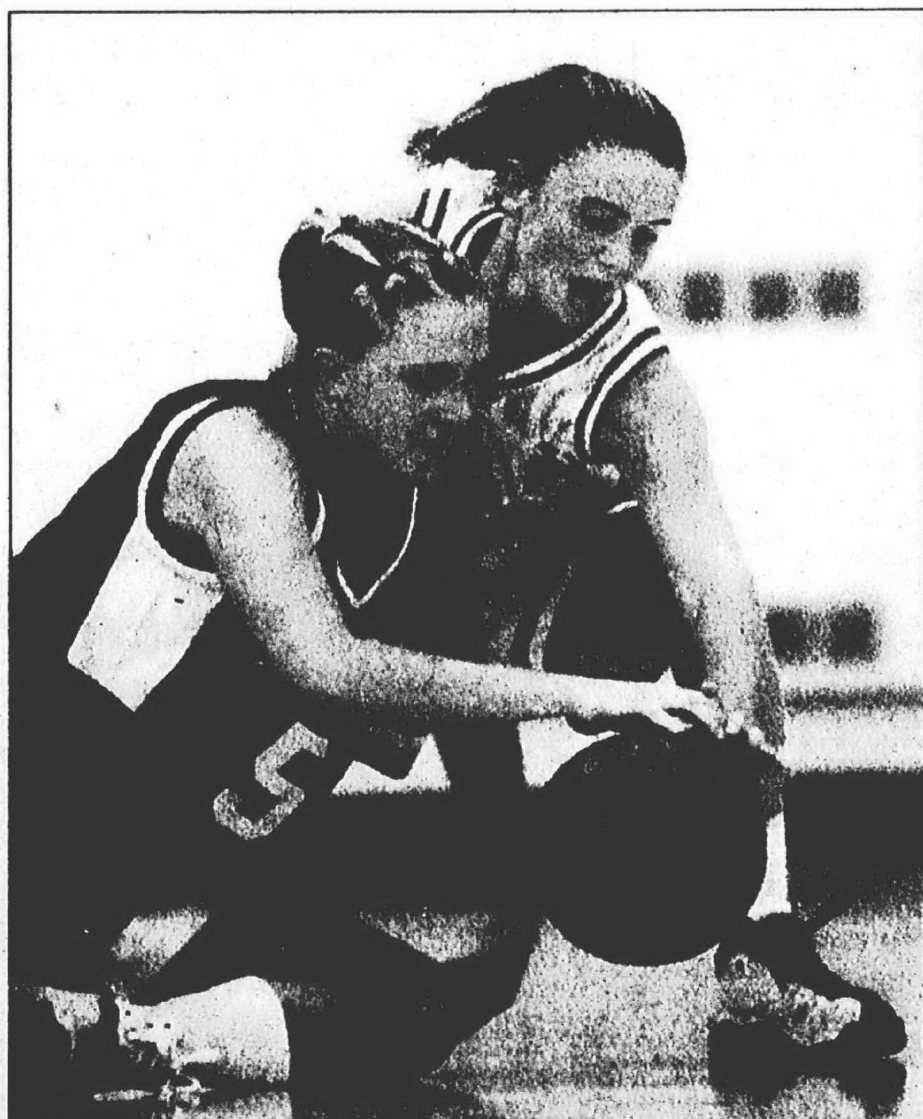
Guastella, a junior, sparked for the Chiefs, tallying 21 points and six rebounds.

"Janine kept us in the game in the second half," Blohm noted, referring to Guastella's 14 second-half points. "She was the only one who could do anything inside."

Sparked by a tenacious, pressing defense, the Rocks forced 10 first-half Chief turnovers and led 17-14 at the half.

Salem maintained its defensive pressure in the third quarter, holding the Chiefs to one field goal during one five-minute stretch. The Rocks led 30-19 with one quarter to play.

During the Chiefs' late rally, guards Anne Morrell and Amanda Lentz successfully fed the ball inside to Guastella, who more often than not either converted a short shot or was fouled. She scored nine of the Chiefs' 16 fourth-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURBACHMAN

Anyone's ball: Salem's Bree Pastalaniec (left) and Canton's Amanda Lentz scramble to gain possession of a loose ball in a game that featured several similar battles.

HOCKEY

Whalers open season with a tie, a loss

The opener was better than the home opener for the Plymouth Whalers.

A restructured Whaler team battled the Sarnia Sting to a 2-2 draw Friday in front of a crowd of 4,404 in Sarnia. A short-handed goal scored by Kris Vernarsky with just 5:10 left in the game gave the Whalers their tie (assisted by Stephen Weiss); the strong goal-keeping of Rob Zepp — he made 29 saves — assured it.

Bryan Thompson gave Plymouth the early lead, scoring with 5:11 of the first period elapsed. Nate Kiser drew the assist.

Sarnia's Eric Himelfarb got a short-handed score at the 10:28 mark of the first period, tying it at 1-all. Chris Berti's goal at 7:18 of the second period put the Sting up, 2-1.

Greg Hewitt was equally impressive in goal for Sarnia, making 35 stops.

On Saturday at Compuware Arena, the Whalers home opener against the Oshawa Generals wasn't so happy. Two first-period goals by Vladimir Repnev put the Generals on top; Repnev added an assist on a third-period goal by Brent Gauvreau that increased Oshawa's lead to 4-1.

Brad Ralph added three assists for the Generals, while Ilya Demidov contributed a power-play goal and an assist.

Repnev's first goal came with the game just 48 seconds old. Weiss tied it for Plymouth at the 2:24 mark, with Libor Ustrnul assisting, but Repnev recaptured the lead for the Generals nine minutes later.

Thomas Kurka scored on the power play for the Whalers with 8:12 left to play; assists went to Weiss and Shaun Fisher.

Aaron Molnar made 22 saves in goal for Plymouth. Derek Dolson had 30 stops for Oshawa.

Please see BASKETBALL, C5

Salem girls 3rd at Invite

The Plymouth Salem girls cross country team got something it has pursued all season at last Saturday's Shamrock Invitational — a runner to compete with the best.

Kim Wood placed sixth overall and Rachel Jones was 11th as the Rocks finished third in the team standings behind Livonia Stevenson (first) and Grosse Pointe North.

Wood was clocked at 20:40, Jones at 20:59. All seven Salem runners placed in the top 40 to earn medals. Lisa Jasnowski was 19th overall (21:30), Lauren Loftus was 26th (21:51), Miranda White was 28th (21:57), Aisha Chappell was 31st (22:07) and Rachael Moraitis was 37th (22:18).

Salem's junior varsity team finished first in its race for the second-straight week. The Rocks have a dual meet at 3:45 p.m. today against Livonia Stevenson at Cass Benton, in what should be a showdown for first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Canton girls 5th

At the Monroe Jefferson Invitational, Plymouth Canton's girls team turned in a solid performance in placing fifth overall among 12 teams. Livonia Churchill was first with 43 points, followed by Temperance Bedford with 72 and Saline's B team with 76. Woodhaven and Canton each scored 130, but the Warriors won the tiebreaker to edge the Chiefs.

Canton's top finisher was Stacie Griffin, who placed sixth overall (21:13). Erica Stoney was 15th (21:57), Terra Kubert took 33rd (23:06), Jamie Griffin was 35th (23:15) and Anna Keil finished 41st (23:35).

Churchill's top runner was Susan Duncan, who took third overall (20:39).

Canton goes up against Farmington Harri-

son at 4 p.m. today at Oakland CC.

Canton boys 9th

The top four finishers on Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team were all sophomores. Which is explanation enough why the Chiefs placed ninth in the 13-team field at Saturday's Monroe Jefferson Invitational.

Temperance Bedford was first with 54 points, followed by Livonia Churchill with 107, Saline with 128 and Ann Arbor Huron with 139. Canton scored 228.

Top finisher for the Chiefs was Steve Debin in 31st (18:10). Brandon McClellon was 36th (18:16), Pat Pruitt was 48th (18:44), Ross O'Hara took 56th (18:58) and Scott Gillen finished 57th (19:07). Jon Wester, a freshman, was 58th (19:09).

Canton goes against Farmington Harrison in a WLAA dual meet at 4 p.m. today at Oakland CC.

Chiefs close on .500; Rocks tumble

Depth again proves more vital than a single standout.

Plymouth Canton got better all-around scoring than Westland John Glenn Tuesday at Hilltop, which is why the Chiefs won 206-211. The victory was Canton's second-straight, giving them a 4-5 record; the Rockets are also 4-5.

"Things are looking up a little bit," said Canton coach Tom Alles, who could perhaps foresee a winning dual-meet record entering next Tuesday's Western

Lakes Activities Association Tournament at Links of Pinewood.

Such a vision was not always so clear. Tuesday's win over Glenn helped quite a bit.

The Rockets' Rich Sudak earned medalist honors by shooting a 37. But the next best scores for Glenn were from Jason Lang, Matt Darnell and Jeremy Fendlet, each with a 42. The final

counting score ruined the Rockets: Keith Fakuda's 48.

Canton's best scores were from Jon Johnson and Ryan McKendry, each with a 40. Derek Vermeulen shot a 41, Derek Lineberry had a 42 and Michael Baracy fired a 43.

The Chiefs conclude their WLAA dual-meet season Friday against Livonia Franklin at Fox Creek.

Stevenson edges Salem

It's been the story of the WLAA golf season. Livonia

Stevenson hasn't won by much, but the Spartans have continued to win. They clinched first place in the WLAA dual season by edging Plymouth Salem 202-203 Monday at St. John's.

Stevenson improved to 9-0 in the conference, 9-1 overall. Salem is 5-4 in the WLAA and overall.

It was certainly a strong effort by the Rocks. Matt Leon led them with a 38; Mike Thackaberry was next best with a 39, and Mark Doughty shot a 40. Ryan Nimmerguth shot a 41 and Brian Gulen added a 45.

The Spartans were paced by Scott Wolfe's medalist-earning 37. Matt Bartnick was their next best with a 39, followed by Mike Byberg and Chris Thomas with 41s each, and Dru Girard with a 44.

Salem concludes its WLAA dual season Friday against Farmington Harrison at San Marino.

THE WEEKEND

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 1
 O.L. Lakes at Borgess, 4 p.m.
 Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
 Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
 Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m.
 John Glenn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
 Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
 Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Luth. North at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m.
 Divine Child vs. Redford CC at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 30
 Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
 Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m.
 North Farm at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
 Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.
 Wayne at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
 Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at Mercy, 7 p.m.
 Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Luth. N'west 7 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Immac. Concep., 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1
 Regina at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Brighton at Borgess, 3 p.m.
 Mercy at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 30
 Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.
 Redford CC at N.D. Prep, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1
 Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Redford Union at Gib. Carlson, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Zoe, 4:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Macomb, 4:30 p.m.
 Lutheran East vs. Agape, 4:30 p.m. at Canton's Heritage Park.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Troy Athens at Stevenson, 11:30 a.m.
 Troy at Canton, 12:30 p.m.
 Berkley at N. Farmington, 12:30 p.m.
 Dearborn at Redford CC, 1 p.m.
 Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 30
 Madonna at Ill.-Springfield, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 11 a.m.
 Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3
 Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 30
 Siena Heights at Madonna, 12 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at St. Louis (Mo.), TBA

Sunday, Oct. 3
 Schoolcraft at St. Louis (Mo.), TBA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Sept. 30
 Madonna at Cornerstone, 7 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2
 Siena Heights at Madonna, 12 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Oct. 1
 Ply. Whalers vs. Brampton at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.
 TBA — time to be announced.

SWIM RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 124
PLYMOUTH CANTON 62
 Sept. 28 at Livonia Stevenson

200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Lindsay Dolin, Andrea Hurn, Jessica Makowski, Amanda Polkowski), 1:55.15.
200 freestyle: Nilson (PC), 2:11.53.
200 individual medley: Emily Sondergaard (LS), 2:32.88.
50 freestyle: Jessica Lis (LS), 27.35.
Diving: Katy Ballantine (LS), 242.75.
100 butterfly: Danielle Drysdale (PC), 1:03.17.

100 freestyle: Lisa Lupa (LS), 1:01.42.
500 freestyle: Nilson (PC), 5:58.68.
200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Katie Clark, Ashley Eilers, Andrea Hurn, Jessica Lis), 1:44.23.
100 backstroke: Drysdale (PC), 1:03.46.
100 breaststroke: Johanna Mausolf (LS), 1:20.44.
400 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Hurn, Eilers, Meghan Mocerri, Erin Cook), 3:50.94.
 Stevenson record: 3-1.

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REVERVIEW Silverview Lawn & Snow Equipment 18459 Fort St.	ROYAL OAK Billings Feed Store 715 S. Main	SOUTHFIELD Ph. Mower of Southfield 28829 Greenfield	TROY Trevarrow Ace Hardware 97 W. Long Lake Rd.	UTICA Wolgar's 46061 Van Dyke
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Irish can't slow down Shamrocks

The game was played Friday night instead of the usual Saturday, and as far as Pontiac Notre Dame Prep is concerned, the sooner the better.

No need to delay, the inevitable as Redford Catholic Central, the No. 1-ranked team in the state and six-time state champion, rolled to a 49-0 victory over the outmanned Irish. The Shamrocks are 5-0 overall; ND is 0-5.

ND, formerly Pontiac Catholic, is one of the few teams to host Friday night football games in the Catholic League.

CC jumped to a 49-0 halftime lead and rested the starters early, outgaining the Irish 333-133 in total yardage.

Senior tailback John Kava had 103 yards in five carries, scoring on runs of eight and 67.

Junior runningback Matt Gable had 54 yards in 13 carries, scoring his first varsity career touchdown on a 16-yard run.

Chris Davis scored on a nine-yard run and quarterback John Hill, seven of 10 through the air, threw touchdown passes to Matt Louridas and Steve Ivey, covering 19 and six yards, respectively.

The Shamrocks didn't score an offensive touchdown in the second half. They finished the scoring with a 74-yard interception return by Kevin Bateminger in the fourth quarter.

Placekicker Mike Sgroi converted six of six extra-point attempts. Junior Mark Willoughby also kicked a point after touchdown.

A challenge ahead

Canton needs a win at Northville to boost playoff hopes

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER
domeara@oe.homemom.net

It will be a big football Friday in the Western Lakes Activities Association this week.

Two games that will go a long way toward deciding the division champions will be played.

In the Lakes Division, the Westland John Glenn-Livonia Stevenson contest matches 5-0 teams against each other.

A Glenn victory would almost guarantee the Rockets the title with only winless Plymouth Salem still standing in their way.

A Stevenson victory would shift the emphasis to next week's game with Farmington, which hopes for just that and a chance to force a three-way tie for the championship.

Of course, a Stevenson victory in both cases would give the Spartans the title outright.

Farmington Harrison, the defending Western Division champ, has a pivotal game at unbeaten Walled Lake Western.

The Hawks, who had to forfeit two games, including a division win over Livonia Churchill, must win to force a tie for first place.

The winner becomes the favorite to represent the division in the WLA championship game on Oct. 15 at the Lakes site.

Five area teams — Garden City, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Clarenceville and Redford Catholic Central — have a chance to clinch a playoff berth this week.

On the prediction scorecard, Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara were 11-3 last week. In the big tally, O'Meara leads with a 62-11 record; Emons is 58-15.

FRIDAY GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Waterford Lakes (4-1, 1-0) at Borgess (2-3, 0-1), 4: It appears Our Lady of the Lakes will do well as a new member of the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division.

Wayne (0-4, 0-4) at Lincoln Park (1-4, 1-3), 7: The Railsplitters gained a ton of confidence last week with their 18-12 upset win over Dearborn Fordson — their first over the Tractors in many years. Wayne remained winless after losing 24-6 to unbeaten Belleville, but the Zebras have been close in losses to Romulus, Fordson and Dearborn. **PICKS:** Emons goes with Hurricane Floyd Carter and Wayne. O'Meara says the Railsplitters make it two in a row.

Wyandotte (3-2, 2-2) at Garden City (5-0, 4-0), 7: The unbeaten Cougars proved the prognosticators wrong again last week by beating Taylor Truman, 7-0. Win enough games and the nay-sayers will be no more. Such is the case when you're building a program. The Bears, who edged Redford Union 14-7, present another big challenge this week. Wyandotte has lost to Allen Park, while the Cougars have beaten the Jaguars. **PICKS:** OK, we're convinced; GC is the real deal.

Thurston (3-2, 1-2) at Melvindale (0-5, 0-3), 7: The Cardinals, while never a gridiron power, aren't what they usually are, as evidenced by their record. In its defense, Melvindale has played a tough schedule with losses to two 5-0 teams (Inkster and Romulus) and two 4-1 teams (Riverview and Trenton). Thurston has won two straight, the latest being a 21-0 whitewash of Annapolis. **PICKS:** The Eagles soar to victory.

W.L. Central (2-3, 1-2) at Farmington (3-2, 2-1), 7: The Falcons have rebounded from their loss to John Glenn and claim a victory in this game to strengthen their prospects for a playoff berth. With a big game coming up next week with Livonia Stevenson, Farmington has to take advantage of this opportunity. In fact, a win should all but guarantee the Falcons their first post-season appearance. The Vikings won their first game Friday (aside from a forfeit over Harrison) by beating Plymouth Salem in overtime, 12-6. Farmington offensive

coordinator and former Central head coach Darrell Harper will be calling plays against his old team. **PICKS:** The Falcons take a step closer to the playoffs.

John Glenn (5-0, 3-0) at Stevenson (5-0, 3-0): There's more incentive here than just the Lakes Division race. The winner is guaranteed a playoff berth with the minimum six victories. Here's another motivating factor for the Spartans: If they win, they inherit Glenn's state ranking. The Rockets won last year's meeting, 25-6. In fact, they've won the last three contests rather easily. But this is a different Stevenson team. This game has the potential to be like the 1994 and '95 battles that were won by Stevenson, 13-10 and 14-7. The Spartans won the Lakes title outright in 1995; they shared it with the Rockets in '94 but still played in the WLA final. **PICKS:** Both give Glenn the edge.

Canton (3-2, 2-1) at Northville (2-3, 1-2): Like Farmington, the Chiefs have an opportunity they can't afford to let go unclaimed. A win puts Canton within reach of a playoff berth. A loss would just about eliminate that possibility since the Chiefs have Farmington Harrison next week. Canton was 0-4 last year before beating Northville, 25-7, and winning three of its last five games. **PICKS:** The Mustangs won't be pushovers, but the Chiefs are winners again.

Harrison (2-3, 2-1) at W.L. Western (5-0, 3-0): Just as in the Glenn-Stevenson matchup, there's more at stake here than just the division title. The Hawk are fighting for their playoff survival. The defending Class A champions, who are really 4-1 in actual results, must win all four of their remaining games to be guaranteed a playoff berth after forfeiting two games for using an ineligible player. And the tough part of Harrison's schedule is coming up, starting with Friday's game at Western, which can clinch a playoff berth. The Hawks have won the last two meetings; the Warriors last won (for only the sec-

ond time) in 1996 at Harrison. The Hawks have to spring tailback Kevin Woods loose for big yards and some touchdowns, and they have to contain Western's speed on offense. **PICKS:** Harrison is desperate; Emons likes the Hawks. O'Meara will second that motion.

N. Farmington (1-4, 0-3) at Salem (0-5, 0-3): Brad Emons was right last week. The Salem-Central game did go to overtime; he just had the wrong team winning. The Rocks get another better-than-average shot at their first victory; the Raiders haven't won since the first week against Roseville. Aside from a 31-7 loss to Stevenson, all of Salem's WLA games have been close. North, who is competing better than it did a year ago when the Rocks took a 39-20 victory. **PICKS:** North gets a Lakes win. Emons says. No, the Rocks are due, according to O'Meara.

Churchill (1-4, 0-3) at Franklin (1-4, 0-3): One team will be reacquainted with the thrill of victory Friday. Neither has experienced it since the season opener; both have dropped four straight. The Chargers, who needed overtime to beat the Patriots 10-7 last year, are coming off a 28-7 loss to Northville. Franklin tries to rebound from a 42-0 loss to Harrison. **PICKS:** Emons says Churchill wins the second half and the game. O'Meara foresees a Franklin victory celebration.

Redford Union (0-5, 0-3) at Allen Park (3-2, 2-1): It doesn't get any easier for the Panthers, who face perennial power Allen Park this week, though the Jaguars aren't as awesome as usual with two losses already. RU played Wyandotte tough last week before falling, 14-7. Allen Park bounced back from a loss to Monroe by blanking Woodhaven, 28-0. **PICKS:** Emons runs every Wednesday night in Allen Park, so he favors the Jaguars. Allen Park is O'Meara's pick, too.

Clarenceville (5-0, 4-0) at Lutheran East (1-4, 1-3): A trip to the East Side

hasn't been fruitful in most years for the Trojans. But this isn't just another year. Clarenceville is unbeaten and in serious contention for the Metro Conference crown while Lutheran East is struggling. The Eagles put up 38 points in a loss to Cranbrook, which had 42. Their only victory came the previous week against Lutheran Westland. **PICKS:** Tim Riedl and Tim Shaw lead the Trojans to win No. 6 and a second straight post-season appearance.

St. Agatha (3-2, 2-2) at Mt. Carmel (2-3, 1-3): We were wrong last week about the Aggies, who slipped and lost to Holy Redeemer, 30-17. St. Agatha has dropped two straight, but Mount Carmel-Aquinas isn't faring any better. The Comets have lost three in a row, including a 39-6 drubbing from St. Alphonsus. **PICKS:** The Aggies get back on track with a Catholic D-Section victory.

SATURDAY GAMES

Lutheran North (3-2, 3-2) at Lutheran Westland (0-5, 0-4), 1: The Mustangs lost a squeaker to unbeaten Liggett Saturday, 27-25, halting Lutheran North's win streak at two games. It's been a tough year for the Warriors, who faced unbeaten Clarenceville and lost, 41-14. **PICKS:** The Mustangs can't be broken.

Divine Child (4-1, 1-0) vs. Redford CC (5-0, 2-0) at Kraft Field, 7: It might not be as decisive as the WLA games, but this is a big game in the Catholic League's Central West. Other than the Brother Rice game, the Shamrocks haven't been tested since the first half of the season opener. A win here would be a big step toward winning the division, but CC still has to play DeLaSalle in the Boys Bowl Oct. 10. The Falcons dropped their first game to Orchard Lake St. Mary's Saturday, 30-15, and the Shamrocks would like to show they're just as good. **PICKS:** More coal for the fire! CC stokes the boiler and begins a stretch run to the playoffs.

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Piraine's spree carries Crusaders

Sam Piraine earned his status as the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference's men's soccer player of the week by scoring twice Saturday at Indiana Tech — including the game-tying goal with four minutes left — and three more times in a victory at Spring Arbor Monday.

Piraine, who has 17 goals this season in eight matches, put three balls into the Cougar net in an 18-minute span Monday at Spring Arbor to carry his Madonna University squad to a 3-2 victory. Piraine scored at the 23-minute mark, the 35-minute mark and the 41-minute mark; Adam Purcell assisted on his second goal.

Spring Arbor (3-6 overall, 2-4 in the WHAC) narrowed the gap with second-half goals by Weston Selent and Steve Graetz, but the Cougars could not get the game-tying marker.

Madonna improved to 5-2-1 overall, 4-2-1 in the WHAC.

Against Tech Saturday, Piraine converted a penalty kick in the closing min-

MEN'S SOCCER

utes of regulation to knot the score at 3-all. Despite overtime, that's the way the game ended.

Indiana Tech is 1-2-2 in the conference, 5-3-2 overall.

Piraine's first goal came just 1:30 into the game, with an assist from Brian Murphy. Murphy scored Madonna's second goal at the 25-minute mark, with Seamus Rustin assisting. The match was knotted at 2-all at the half.

Piraine also had a goal in Madonna's 2-0 win over Tri-State last Wednesday (Sept. 22).

SC shutout string at 4

On Saturday against visiting Cincinnati State, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team extended its string of shutouts to four games — with a bit of help from the officials.

After the Ocelots scored their fourth goal of the match, netted by Sergio Mainella (from Livonia Stevenson), a shoving match ensued. Officials then ruled to halt the game at that point, with 20 minutes remaining — although they had issued no cards to either team.

SC improved its record to 7-3 with the win.

Tony Maldonado (Stevenson) scored the first two goals for the Ocelots. Andy Meyers assisted on the first, Johnny Demergis (Plymouth Canton) assisted on the second.

Mike Jones came off the bench to make it 3-0 by halftime. Rob Barnes (Canton) assisted.

Eric Anderson was in goal for the shutout.

Last Wednesday at Macomb CC, the two state powers battled through regulation and one overtime without a goal before the deadlock was broken — by Demergis, who finished a play started by

Mainella, who passed to Maldonado, who found Demergis; he deked the monarch keeper and pushed it into the net.

"Macomb was on kind of a roll," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "And so are we."

A major reason for the monarch's resurgence was the play of Neil McGill, a forward with a rocket of a shot who's capable of scoring anywhere inside of midfield. "I've never seen a guy shoot like he does," said Dimitriou. "We tried to limit his access to our net, and we did it pretty well."

"He's a danger at all times. We felt if we controlled him, we controlled the game."

Aaron MacDonald (Plymouth Salem) drew the marking assignment and did a superb job. But the other SC defenders — Tom Stark, Meyers, Paul Ansara and Dan Wielechowski (Salem) — together with midfielders Nick Skotanis and Greg Bell all made the shutout possible.

So did keeper Ben Davis (Canton), whose diving stop in the first OT kept the Ocelot hopes alive.

Lady Ocelots stop DuPage to remain unbeaten

A second-half letdown Saturday nearly cost Schoolcraft College Saturday. Fortunately, the Lady Ocelots' strong first half was enough to save them.

Goals by Emily Alford and Kelly Connell (from Plymouth Canton) in the opening half provided a cushion that carried SC past visiting College of DuPage, 2-1. The victory pushed the Lady Ocelots' record to 8-0-1.

"A real rivalry has developed between SC and DuPage over the past several seasons," said SC coach Bill Tolsted. "There is no love lost during these hotly-contested games. In response to that, I would say that we played our best soccer of the season in the first half of the game with DuPage."

Despite their strong performance in the opening half, which resulted in a 12-2 shot advantage, the Ocelots could convert only twice. Alford's goal came on a rush from her defensive midfield position; she was assisted by Danielle Shaffer and Alyson Bottke.

Connell scored 15 minutes later, assisted by Shaffer and Sandy Burdziak.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

"We let down in the second half," said Tolsted. "We continued to play well enough to win but lacked the intensity of the first half. Not until we let a goal in did we raise our level of play."

The defensive play of Shannon Brooks in goal and Tracy McIntyre at sweeper gave SC the advantage — and, ultimately, the win.

Last Wednesday (Sept. 22), the Ocelots defeated St. Clair CCC 5-0 at SC. First-half goals by Kristina Senich (Plymouth Salem) and Shaffer gave the Ocelots a 2-0 advantage at halftime; Alford and Meghan Jannuzzi assisted on the first goal, Connell and Nikki Vradenburg assisted on the second.

The second half produced two goals by Alford and another by Jannuzzi. Bottke, Shaffer, Burdziak and Shannon Konarski had assists.

Brooks and Wendy Jacobs split time in goal.

The Ocelots embark on a road trip this weekend that should provide more insight into their national standing. On Saturday, they play two-time NJCAA champion St. Louis College; on Sunday, they travel to fifth-ranked Lewis and Clark CC.

Madonna blanks Tech

Three goals per half — not a bad average. Madonna University's women's soccer team got two goals from Jill Gibson, one in each half, in shutting out host Indiana Tech 6-0 Saturday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The win gave the Lady Crusaders a 6-2-1 overall record, 3-1-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Tech is 0-5 in the WHAC, 2-8 overall.

Gibson's two goals gave her seven for the season. Jamie Scott added a penalty kick goal and an assist; other goals came from Megan Thiry, Jessica Pidek and Kelly Delaney.

Jenny Barker (Livonia Stevenson) was in goal for the shutout; she made three saves.

TENNIS RESULTS

FARMINGTON HARRISON 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3

Monday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Christina Slupek (PC) def. Jill Maxey 7-5, 7-5.

No. 2: Kelli Vessell (FH) def. Lizzie Brown 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

No. 3: Amber Bahr (FH) def. Katie Maloni 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

No. 4: Sarah Duffy (FH) def. Kelly Markiewicz 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Kristin Schrock-Ashley Franco (FH) def. Niki Shah-Lisa Niemiec 6-4, 6-3.

No. 2: Diana Platt-Jane Kleyman (FH) def. Tracy Robey-Susan Franck 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 3: Jennifer Wagner-Chris Chan (PC) def. Alissa Brasch-Joanna Konopka 7-5, 6-0.

No. 4: Puja Amin-Meera Desai (PC) def. Angela Zadorozny-Kasey Nedock 6-0, 6-3.

Dual-meet records: Canton, 4-4-1; Harrison, 5-4. Canton's next dual meet: At Livonia Franklin 3:30 p.m. Friday.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

Monday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Erin Mazoni (LS) def. Jacqui Slobodnick 6-3, 4-1 (retired)*.

No. 2: Laura Haddock (LS) def. Niki Hlady 6-2, 7-5.

No. 3: Lindsay Pyle (PS) def. Maria Dimepoulos 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4: Jillian Bohn (LS) def. Krystal Finney 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Jeanette Fershtman Julie Yambasky (LS) def. Mandy Bradley-Kristen Thomas 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Kim Samsel-Janice Janzo (LS) def. Megan Bohr-Neha Patel 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Carla Fedrigo-Audrey Kline (LS) def. Sam Guile-Christie Edwards 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4: Leslie Yu-Kristin Stephenson (LS) def. Shemea Rabbage-Diane Fazio 6-4, 4-6, 5-4 (retired)*.

* — Salem's No. 1 singles and No. 4 doubles players left during a rain delay, in effect forfeiting their matches to Stevenson.

Dual-meet records: Salem 3-5-1; Stevenson 8-0-1. Next meet: Farmington Harrison at Salem, 4 p.m. Friday.

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A winning combination

Malewski, Uballe lead Madonna to tournament title

After a bad start, Madonna University's volleyball team got things turned around. And what a turnaround. It was enough to carry the Lady Crusaders to the championship at the Palm Beach Atlantic Fall Classic Tournament last weekend in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Madonna opened the tournament Friday by losing in three-straight sets to Nova Southeastern, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13.

The Crusaders next two matches went far better. They defeated Huston-Tillotson 15-11, 15-6, 15-8 on Friday — Crusader coach Jerry Abraham won his 500th game in the match — then outlasted Huntingdon College 9-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-

VOLLEYBALL

1, 15-10 Saturday morning. That put the Crusaders into the semifinals opposite the host school, Palm Beach Atlantic. After a struggle, Madonna prevailed 18-16, 11-15, 16-14, 15-7.

Which set up a rematch with Nova Southeastern in the title match. The outcome was different this time, however; the Crusaders' front-court strength supplied by Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) and Stephanie Uballe was too much for Southeastern as Madonna pre-

vailed 15-11, 15-2, 9-15, 15-11. Malewski and Uballe, who were selected to the all-tournament team, combined for 28 kills and 35 blocks in the title match. Malewski had 17 kills (a .531 kill percentage), five solo blocks and 15 block assists, as well as 11 digs; Uballe had 11 kills (.321 average), six solo blocks and nine block assists.

Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) added three kills, two service aces and a team-best 18 digs, while Jenine Wind had 32 assists to kills and 10 total blocks; Kelly Artymovich had four kills, 11 blocks and 17 digs; and Nicole Burns had five kills and five aces.

In the semifinal win over Palm Beach Atlantic, Madonna was even more devastating. Malewski had 23 kills (.541), 28 blocks and 21 digs; Uballe totaled 17 kills (.500) and 25 blocks; Artymovich got 16 kills (.429), 13 blocks and 24 digs; Hemme collected 11 kills, three aces and 37 digs; and Wind finished with 60 assists to kills, 13 blocks and 15 digs.

In the three previous matches, Malewski totaled 54 kills, 33 blocks and 49 digs; Uballe had 48 kills and 20 blocks; Artymovich had 23 kills, 25 blocks, five aces and 50 digs; and Wind got 67 assists to kills and 15 blocks.

Madonna improved to 15-4 overall.

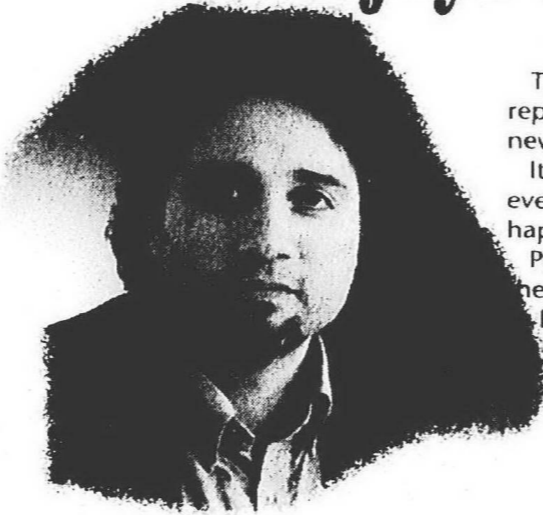
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BEST SWIM TIMES

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56.79) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.59 Livonia Stevenson 1:52.82 Plymouth Salem 1:59.85 North Farmington 1:59.94 Plymouth Canton 2:03.80	Kristin Loidas (Mercy) 1:03.31 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:04.17
200-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.27 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.86 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:59.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:59.65 Kristin Loidas (Mercy) 2:00.08 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:01.75 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:02.01 Sarah Rogers (Salem) 2:03.10	100-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.89) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 54.41 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.63 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.46 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 56.43 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.58 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 56.59 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 56.60 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 56.76
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:17.49) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:11.23 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:13.45 Lindsay McErean (N. Farmington) 2:14.34 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:14.39 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.51 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:19.23 Kristin Loidas (Mercy) 2:19.61 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.81	500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:04.20 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:17.25 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:19.53 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 5:19.66 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24 Kristin Loidas (Mercy) 5:23.34 Meghan Mocerri (Stevenson) 5:25.02 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:28.76 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 5:30.75 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:36.42
50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.39) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.04 Erin Downs (Mercy) 25.51 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.65 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.95 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 25.98 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 26.26 Amy Smith (Franklin) 26.33 Emily Howard (Mercy) 26.38 Monica Glowski (Salem) 26.39	100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:02.79) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02.87 Lindsay McErean (N. Farmington) 1:03.07 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.46 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36
DIVING Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 247.73 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 199.90 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 191.05 Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 187.60 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 183.30 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 179.60 Amber Lysakowski (Canton) 176.40 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 166.54	100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.29) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10.04 Elizabeth Gahow (Mercy) 1:10.31 Lindsay McErean (N. Farmington) 1:10.42 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.05 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:14.16 Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson) 1:14.20 Coleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.72 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:14.77
100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29) Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.41 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02.19 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.17	400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:49.59) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.73 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:55.42 Plymouth Salem 3:57.23 Farmington Harrison 4:02.12

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Basketball from page C1

quarter points. Salem iced the game by hitting five-of-six free throws down the stretch.

The Rocks connected on 13-of-31 shots from the field (41.9 percent) and 11-of-14 shots (78.6 percent) from the charity stripe.

Canton was 11-of-37 from the field (29.7 percent) and 12-of-20 from the line (60 percent).

The Chiefs outrebounded the taller Rocks, 23-15.

Agape 61, West Highland 21: Coach Chuck Henry's team won its ninth game without a loss this season and third in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Host Agape got out to a 16-5 lead after one quarter and rolled from there.

Sarah Chrenko and Amy Henry scored 12 points apiece to lead Agape.

Jillian Proffit led all scorers with 13 points for West Highland, 2-1 overall and in the MIAC.

Franklin Road 42, PCA 41: A late basket by Debbie Bibeau earned visiting Southfield Franklin Road its victory.

Junior guard Kallie Gross popped in a jumper with 15 seconds to play to put Plymouth Christian Academy up, 41-40.

But Franklin Road wound up inbounding the ball from the side with 11 seconds left and Bibeau, a senior guard, canned a jumper to give Southfield the victory.

Free throws made a major difference because the Eagles couldn't hit theirs. PCA made only 5-of-17 while Franklin Road made 14-of-31.

Plymouth Christian also was hurt when point guard Laura Clark, who had eight assists and nine rebounds, fouled out with two minutes to play.

Gross led Plymouth Christian with 18 points while junior forward Crystal Marti scored 14 points and had 12 rebounds.

Bibeau paced Franklin Road with 17 points, including the winning shot and 3-for-4 free throw shooting in the fourth quarter.

Plymouth Christian was outscored, 13-2, in the third quarter and a 15-8 final period couldn't erase that. The Eagles started out with a 16-9 lead after one period and were ahead, 24-20, at the half.

PCA is now 2-6 overall, 0-2 in the MIAC, while Franklin Road is 6-1 overall, 2-0 in the conference.

Roeper 41, PCA 16: Plymouth Christian Academy managed to keep it close for a quarter Friday at Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

The Eagles trailed 8-5 after one period, before the roof fell in. The Roughriders (3-4, 0-1) outscored them 16-8 in the middle two quarters, then added a 17-3 fourth quarter.

Laura Clark's 10 points was best for PCA. Billie McKinney was best for Roeper with 18 points.

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ARCHERY

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

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

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

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

SHOOTING SPORTS

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

SEASON/DATES

BEAR
Bear season runs through Oct.

26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

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

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

ELK
Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

GOOSE
Regular goose season runs Sept. 19-Oct. 3 statewide with the exception of the Allegan, Muskegon, Saginaw and Tuscola/Huron Goose Management Units. Check the 1999-2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units.

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

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

RABBIT
Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL
Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

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

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

CLASSES/CLINICS

BOATING COURSE
The Birmingham Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, will offer safe boating courses Monday, Oct. 4, at West Bloomfield High School and Rochester High School. Registration begins at 7 p.m. at each location. Registration fee for the seven-week class is \$20. Call (248) 375-9449 for more information.

INTRO TO ICE CLIMBING
Learn the basics of ice climbing from gear selection to techniques, navigation and safety during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY INSTRUCTOR
A snowmobile safety instructor certification class begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Waterford Township Library. The course is free but class size is limited. Applicants will be subject to a law enforcement background check for past criminal activity. Call (248) 681-6326 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 101
The first of a two-part clinic in which participants will learn to climb safely with expert instruction begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 102
The second of a two-part clinic, on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY
A snowmobile Safety Certification Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Nova Expo Center. Class is open to persons of all ages. Children must be 12 by March 31, 2000. Cost is \$5 and registration begins Oct. 25. To register and for more information call (248) 681-7429.

FLY TYING
Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and

Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

ROD BUILDING
Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION
Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION
Detroit Archers will offer a hunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Class size is limited. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

FLY TYING
Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more

information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS
An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

AUTUMN HIKE & POTLUCK
Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on an autumn hike Saturday, Oct. 2, at Kensington Metropark followed by lunch, door prizes, games and more. Participants are asked to register between 9:30-10:15 a.m. at the west boat launch. Call Bob Duda at (734) 464-0076 for more information.

BRIGHTON HIKE
Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and enjoy the fall colors during this hike on Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Brighton State Recreation Area. Participants are asked to meet behind the Marathon station at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield. Call Mike Scanlon at (313) 884-2214 for more information.

KAYAK DEMO DAY
Learn basic kayaking skills during this program, which will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Powers Beach in Wixom. Call (248) 932-5953 to register and for more information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS
Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for information.

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<p>December</p> <p>3 SAN ANTONIO (Fri., 8:00) 10 L.A. CLIPPERS (Fri., 8:00) 18 PHILADELPHIA (Sat., 7:30) 21 WASHINGTON (Tue., 7:30) 26 CHARLOTTE (Sun., 6:00) 30 ATLANTA (Thur., 7:30)</p>	<p>March</p> <p>1 UTAH (Wed., 7:30) 8 DENVER (Wed., 7:30) 10 VANCOUVER (Fri., 8:00) 11 PORTLAND (Sat., 7:30) 13 BOSTON (Mon., 7:30) 15 ORLANDO (Wed., 7:30) 17 L.A. LAKERS (Fri., 8:00) 29 CHARLOTTE (Wed., 7:30) 31 PHOENIX (Fri., 8:00)</p>
<p>January</p> <p>6 MILWAUKEE (Thur., 7:30) 8 MINNESOTA (Sat., 7:30) 12 NEW YORK (Wed., 7:30) 14 WASHINGTON (Fri., 8:00) 23 DALLAS (Sun., 7:00) 29 PHILADELPHIA (Sat., 4:00)</p>	<p>April</p> <p>5 BOSTON (Wed., 7:30) 12 MIAMI (Wed., 7:30) 16 INDIANA (Sun., 8:00) 19 CHICAGO (Wed., 7:30)</p>

Shaquille O'Neal March 17 Fri. 8:00
Reggie Miller February 23 Wed. 7:30
Allan Houston Nov. 5 Jan 12 Fri. 8:00 Wed. 7:30
Karl Malone March 1 Wed. 7:30

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LOOKING FOR A COMPANION... WHO WANTS A FRIEND?...

SEXY REDHEAD... LOVES ADVENTURE... LOVE A MAN IN A BIG TRUCK...

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING... BROWN-EYED BEAUTY... DESIRE FINER THINGS?...

HAVENT FOUND HIM YET... WILL THE REAL MAN... SEARCHING FOR YOU... NO PLAYERS...

BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE... GREEN-EYED FIERY REDHEAD... GEMINI GIRL...

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT... GREEN-EYED LAB LOVER... MAKE ROMANTIC MUSIC... FRIENDS FIRST...

LOOKING FOR A COMPANION... WHO WANTS A FRIEND?...

LIMITED TIME OFFER... PRETTY WIDOW... I'M STILL SEARCHING...

LOVE & HONESTY... PILOT SEEKS CO-PILOT... WILLING TO COMPLY...

Men seeking Women... GOOD-LOOKING... SOULMATE NEEDED...

WHERE ARE YOU?... ONLY TRUTH... EXCEPTIONAL GUY...

TAKE A CHANCE... PROFESSIONAL AND REAL... IN YOURS & YOUR MINE...

THE NEW MILLENNIUM... RUGGED JACK TYPE... HELLO, IT'S ME!

ACTIVE & ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN... SEEMING LIBRA... HANDSOME & TALL...

MOTIVATED... LOOKING FOR LOVE... THE RIGHT FIT... STILL LOOKING...

EARTH, WIND & FIRE... SMILE WITH ME... UNCLAIMED TREASURE...

STARTING NEW... FOX HUNTING... MR. WONDERFUL... SEVERING SCISSORS SPECIAL...

LOOKING FOR BOULMATE... WORTH CHECKING INTO... CLOSE TO PERFECT... ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL...

BOYBUILDERS WANTED... FRIENDLY FATHER... ALL BY MYSELF... LET'S FALL IN LIKE FIRST...

SEEKING BETTY PAGE... MORE THAN ENOUGH... Tired of Playing Games... HANDSOME & TALL...

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4th-quarter rally gives Hawks win

Rookie coach Kris Springstroh and her hard-working girls basketball team are slowly putting the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran program back on its feet.

A good comeback Tuesday night let the Hawks stay unbeaten in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a 42-34 victory over Macomb Christian in a game played at Marshall Middle School.

Huron Valley trailed, 31-26, entering the final period but fine-tuned its press and corrected the mistakes that had plagued it in the first half to post a 16-3 margin the rest of the way.

"We pressed and picked up our defense," Springstroh said. "We had 30 turnovers, a lot of them in the first half. That's not pretty."

But our press worked well. We got some easy baskets off it through some quick passes."

Stacie Graves led the Hawks with 15 points and Rachel Zahn added 10. Huron Valley Lutheran is now 4-4 overall, 2-0 in the MIAC.

Megan Goltz and Jess Wiegand each scored 10 points to lead Macomb Christian, 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

BASKETBALL

John Glenn 40, W.L. Western 37: Junior guard Lacey Catarino scored 15 points Tuesday night to lead the Rockets past the Warriors.

Westland John Glenn led at every quarter stop but nearly squandered the margin when Walled Lake Western posted a 16-8 fourth period.

Sophomore guard Stephanie Crews had 12 points for the visiting Rockets, 5-3 overall and unbeaten in two Western Lakes Activities Association games.

The Warriors were led by Kristen Burgess, who scored nine points.

John Glenn started out with a 12-7 lead after one quarter, expanded it to 25-13 at the half and was up, 32-21, after three periods.

On Saturday, John Glenn got drilled, 71-30, by host Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Milford 70, Churchill 34: Milford remained unbeaten with the help of a 41-8 margin in the first and third quarters.

Milford's Christie Schumacher, the top candidate for Miss Basketball, scored 31 points and had nine rebounds while Connie

Mallinson contributed 10 points to keep the Redskins unbeaten in nine games this season.

Host Livonia Churchill, 3-4, played Milford to a 17-17 tie in the second quarter and lost the fourth, 12-9.

Sophomore guard Deana DeRoos scored 15 points to lead the Chargers.

"Schumacher's a ballplayer," Dave Balog of Churchill said. "She's not just a scorer, she's an all-around player. She defends, rebounds, everything."

"When she's off the floor, they're just a regular team."

Ladywood 49, Mercy 37: The Blazers had to repulse a late rally by the host Marlins to make both teams 2-1 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Kristen Barnes scored 12 points, all on three-point shots, for Livonia Ladywood while Michelle Harakas scored 13 and had 10 rebounds. Melissa Harakas scored six and had seven steals and sophomore guard Jana Beumel added eight points.

Farmington Hills Mercy got an 18-point game from senior guard Susie Roble while Carrie Brankiewicz contributed 11.

"We started out okay," coach

Andrea Gorski of Ladywood said. "In the first quarter we were up 11-2. Barnes and Jana hit threes."

"Then, in the second and third quarters they did a good job of forcing Mercy into rushed shots. And they did a good job of doubling down."

"We got some easy looks inside later inside. Then, after they cut it to four, Kristen hit two huge threes about a minute apart to give us a little bit of a cushion."

Ladywood had an 18-11 margin in the final period.

The Blazers are 7-2 overall; the Marlins 6-2.

Mercy went to the line 15 times in the first half to just three for Ladywood, which had a 42-30 edge in rebounding. Overall, the Marlins were 10-for-22 while the Blazers shot 9-for-21 from the line.

"That's a big difference," Gorski said. "In the second half we wanted to get the ball inside more, be a little bit more aggressive and get to the line. We still need to shoot free throws better."

Cranbrook 43, Lutheran Westland 29: Senior guard Tiffany Rhodes scored 20 points to lead the Cranes, unbeaten in six Metro Conference games.

Kelly Pruchnik led Lutheran

High Westland with six points. The Warriors are 4-5 overall, 2-3 in the Metro.

Lutheran Westland trailed by just five with 2:37 to play but the Cranbrook scored the last nine points of the game.

"We missed a lot of puppies,"

Coach Ron Gentz said. "We didn't execute down the stretch."

"But for the first three quarters, we played as well as we have all year."

Junior forward Lindsay Dunigan added 10 points for Cranbrook, 7-1 overall.

SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER 2101 HAGGERTY RD. CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on October 29, 1999 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734) 981-0300.

- Unit #3017 - Walker - bed, lamps, dressers, couch, misc. boxes, end tables.
- Unit #5201 - Walker - bed frame, microwave, vacuum, lawn chairs, misc. boxes.
- Unit #4245 - Hall - mattress, box spring, kitchen table and chairs.
- Unit #6039 - Anderson - computer software, bike, shelves, end tables, lamps, misc. bags, misc. boxes.

Publish: September 23 & 30, 1999

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **Stow & Go Self Storage**, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI, on **October 22, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.**, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only.

- Unit #560-ROBERT DEVIK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
file cabinets, (5) chairs, (2) desks, stand, bed spreads, office files, approx 60 boxes, blinds, fireplace accessories, other misc.
- Unit #526-PRISCILLA DILLARD OF 2224 COURTLAND, DETROIT, MI 48206
microwave, household goods, misc. pictures, clothing, beds, kitchen goods, furniture, misc boxes, other misc.
- Unit #535-DOMINADOR REYES OF P.O. BOX 701002, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
household goods, vacuums, tires, fans, books, shelving, chairs, suitcase, boxes, other misc.
- Unit #688 & #692-LINDA TUTTLE OF 9095 OAKVIEW, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
X-mas decorations, toys, cooler, crochet set, shelving, hand truck, kitchen supplies, ceramic molds, ceramic figures, other misc.
- Unit #566-MARK E. TURCHAN OF 14134 CAVELL, LIVONIA, MI 48154
microwave, stereo, bed, table, couch, recliner, chairs, lamp, bike rack, TV, luggage, fan, boxes, misc. household items, other misc.

Publish: September 19 and 30, 1999

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-99-03

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES DRUNK DRIVING

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE SECTION 5.15, PERSON UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLES, PUNISHMENTS, PRIOR CONVICTIONS, PAYMENT OF COSTS, PLEA BARGAINS, AND SPECIAL VERDICTS; REVISING SECTION 5.15a, DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, WARRANTLESS ARREST, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMINISTRATION, EVIDENCE, PRESUMPTIONS; REVISING SECTION 5.15b, MISDEMEANOR VIOLATIONS, ARRESTS, DRUNK DRIVING ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS, ADVICE OF RIGHTS BEFORE PLEA, SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT, SENTENCING AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; REVISING SECTION 5.15c, IMPLIED CONSENT, CHEMICAL TESTS; REVISING SECTION 5.15d, CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TESTS, WRITTEN NOTICE BY OFFICER, FORM, REQUEST FOR HEARING; REVISING SECTION 5.15g, REFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST, CONFISCATION OF LICENSE, TEMPORARY LICENSE, REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE, BLOOD TEST; REVISING SECTION 5.15m, OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES, ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT; REVISING SECTION 5.15n, FORFEITURE OF VEHICLES, NOTICE, HEARING, SALE AND DISPOSITION OF FUNDS; ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS, AND VILLAGES; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

This Section amends Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15g, 5.15m, and 5.15n of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages of the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows:

Sections 5.15 through 5.15n pertain to the prohibition of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substances, warrantless arrests, preliminary chemical breath analysis, administration, evidence and presumption; time limits on misdemeanor violations, implied consent and chemical tests, confiscation of license and issuance of temporary license, reports to Secretary of State, operators of commercial motor vehicles, and forfeiture of vehicles.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Township Clerk shall publish notice of the Ordinance and maintain copies at the Clerk's office.

SECTION 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions or violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall, upon publication, become effective on October 1, 1999.

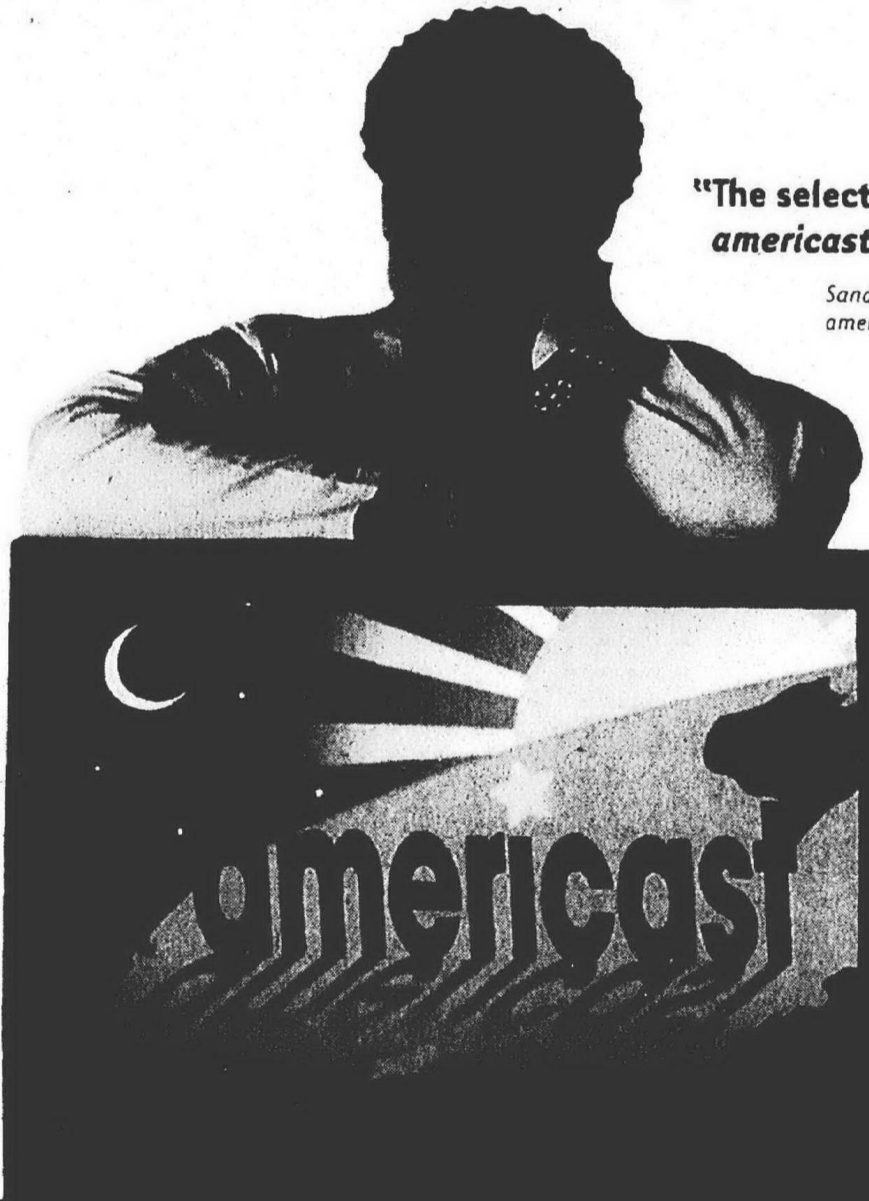
Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available during regular business hours at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Introduced: September 14, 1999
First Publication: September 16, 1999
Adopted: September 28, 1999
Effective: October 1, 1999

Publish: September 30, 1999

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americast customer

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**Installation includes up to two TV sets if completed at time of initial installation. Separate trip charge for additional TV sets after initial installation. GiftCard including \$20 credit will be mailed within two months after installation. \$30 credit will be issued within 6 months after installation. Credit expires on 7/31/99 for premiercast only customers. Additional \$50 credit will be issued to advantage customers within 12 months after installation. Credit expires on 12/31/99 for advantage customers. Not valid for localcast customers only. Must maintain at least initial level of service and account must not be past due to receive GiftCard and credits. GiftCards are issued by Bank One, Michigan, pursuant from Visa U.S.A., Inc. Not valid with any other offers. GiftCard may not be used for cash withdrawals at any cash dispensing location. GiftCard not redeemable for cash. Offer valid for new customers who subscribe on or after 9/1/99 in participating areas. Offer expires 10/31/99. Other terms and restrictions may apply. Please call for details.

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



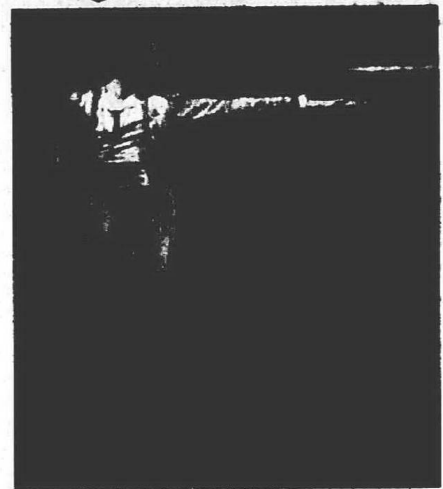
See Jeff Daniels' "Super Yooper" comedy "Escanaba in da Moonlight," 8 p.m. at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$34.50. Call (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



Antique Toy Road Show stops at the Ramada Inn, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, (I-696 Greenfield Exit) in Southfield. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring your old toys for a free evaluation. There is no charge for admission.

SUNDAY



The Bolshoi Ballet Theatre of Russia presents "The Classical Collection: From Russia with Love," 7 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$45, \$37.50 and \$27.50. Available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 433-1515.

BACK IN THE GAME

'Swimming in Mercury' Stewart Francke's musical antidote to year-long struggle



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD
New lease: Stewart Francke recorded many of the tracks for his new CD in his home studio.

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

While he maintains his trademark, rugged, wind-blown appearance, there's a look of a battle-weary soldier in Stewart Francke's eyes. A mixed expression of utter joy and a haunting reminder that he's emerging from a trip to the depths of despair and physical exhaustion.

Before his 16-month battle with leukemia, Francke had the look of an eternally youthful optimist, who, like one of his most admired songwriters, Paul McCartney, revels in filling the world with love songs.

Unlike the saccharine flavor of many pop songwriters, however, Francke's narrative style, at its best, creates a sense of place with an uncommon eloquence, and an unremitting positive color.

Since 1995, Francke has released five CDs, each receiving critical notice. Last year's lushly lyrical "Sunflower Soul Serenade" was named album of the year at the Detroit Music Awards, where Francke also picked up songwriter of the year award.

This Saturday, he and his band will perform songs from his new CD, "Swimming In Mercury," at

the Magic Bag in Ferndale, a place where Francke has played to overflow crowds.

"To be on stage is all about life," said Francke, who did cartwheels at a performance earlier in the year. "Twenty years ago, if I had leukemia, I'd be dead by now."

But now, thankfully — and some may say heroically — Francke is back in the game.

Through the heart

In the past year, Francke has seen the extremes of life. Not as a witness, but as a cancer patient, poisoned, as he writes in "Swimming In Mercury," within a hush of death.

"I can now see through the human heart," he said. "It's a beautiful and terrifying place."

At one point during his stay in the hospital, Francke suffered complications from having his immune system depleted. He developed pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart, a potentially life-threatening condition.

As he waited with his father outside an X-ray room where he would be tested to determine if his condition had worsened into an inflammation of his heart valves, Francke recalled that the realization settled in. His father, a former mayor of Saginaw and successful owner of a car dealership, was the prototypical John Wayne, stiff-upper-chin type. But on that night, he was a father grieving the possible loss of his only son.

"I was in a wheelchair, not a hair on my head, and I looked up, and there was my father," said Francke. "He looked beaten."

His son, however, wasn't.

Other side

"Everyone dies too soon," said Francke. "But I really felt like I wasn't done with what I had to do. That there was so much left in me to do."

For his upcoming CD release concert, he simultaneously courts media attention while remaining

cautious about appearing self-serving.

"My great fear is that some people might think that having cancer is a career move," said Francke, who established a non-profit foundation to help raise funds for people who can't afford to pay for bone marrow transplants. He also consults leukemia patients at the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"Swimming In Mercury" is a metaphor of both the poison he endured and the triumph of having reached the other side. It's the type of literary reference that distinguishes Francke's writing.

But make no mistake about it.

■ 'I can now see through the human heart. It's a beautiful and terrifying place.'

— Stewart Francke

The "swim" was like treading water in a shark-infested, oil spill that had been set on fire.

At a point when everything in his musical career and personal life seemed to be coming together, Francke was, in his own words, drawn into the shadow.

Emotions were like tidal waves. Uncontainable and rushing out of control. He read everything he could about leukemia. Learned about his odds.

"When you're survival is at stake, you take on the mentality of a soldier," he said.

The war knew no boundaries.

The photos taped to the IV pole in which he clung were two causes to win the battle — his daughter, Tess, and his son, Stewart. Neither could visit their father because he was in quarantine.

"I didn't know if I'd see them again."

About faith

After a bone marrow transplant

Please see **FRANCKE, E2**

Human cannonball gets a charge from his job

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

Being shot out of a cannon a couple of times a day is one of the craziest things Mark Myers has done for a living, but he's having fun.

"When everything happens right, it's like flying," said Myers, one of the featured performers in the 128th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Joe Louis Arena Oct. 7-10. "When I land in the net, I think, they pay me to do this, to have fun. It's great, it's wonderful."

Myers is part of an act that includes Vesta Gueschkova, a gymnast. They fly through the air, side by side, after being shot out of side by side canons.

Being shot and propelled 85 feet at over 65 miles an hour by the force of a canon is the easy part; landing is hard. If you land on your head, you could break your neck. Land on your legs, and you'll break them. Myers always tries to land on his back.

"I've hurt my fingers holding onto the net," said Myers in a telephone interview from Kansas City. "Nothing serious. We're overly cautious."

We watch video tapes of our performances to catch little problems that could become big problems. If you twist in the air you can't see where you're going. During the flight you have to control your rotation. You have to keep

your toes pointed and your feet together. My partner rotated sideways and fractured her shoulder."

Even if you're careful and focused, the job is not without hazards.

"It's a job that makes your lower back sore," said Myers.

Please see **CANNONBALL, E2**

What: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

When: Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 7-10

Where: Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit

Tickets: \$9.75, \$14.75, \$17.75 and \$30. Opening night tickets \$10. Kids age 12 and younger and senior citizens age 62 and over save \$4 on selected shows. Call (313) 983-6606 for show times and ticket information.

Highlight:

The Three Ring Adventure, one hour before show time, ticket holders are invited down to the arena floor to step over the ringcurb into the world of the circus. Meet and mingle with the stars

THEATER

'Joseph' an 'Amazing' production for families

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," starring Patrick Cassidy and Deborah Gibson with the Osmond 2nd Generation, opens Tuesday, Oct. 5, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$25 to \$55. Call (313) 832-2232 for ticket and show times. Tickets available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, call (248) 645-6666.

BY JULIE YOLLES
SPECIAL WRITER

Mounting the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" can take on biblical proportions. Just ask some of the local community theater groups that have performed it — including Nancy Gurwin Productions in West Bloomfield or the current production at Stagecrafters, which runs through Oct. 10 and sold out all 15 shows and a dress rehearsal before the show had even opened.

Nancy Florkowski of Redford, the artistic director of Tinderbox Productions/Youth Music Theatre of Detroit, knows firsthand the appeal of "Joseph" to audiences — times 24. That's how many shows Florkowski sat through of "Joseph" in 1996 as a chaperone at the Fox Theatre.

Tinderbox's group of 23 kids was one of two children's choirs to perform on-stage with the professional touring cast that featured Donny Osmond as Joseph. Their choir competed against 20 others for the coveted spot in the musical.

"I think the reason why groups keep putting on 'Joseph' and why it tours so often is a combination of factors," said Cate Foltin, executive director of Stagecrafters. "One, the music is superb. It's basically a feel-good show. It's a story that everyone knows and, by now, everyone is familiar with the musical. You can actually walk out humming the music."

Which is exactly what theater-goers will be doing when "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" returns to the Masonic Temple Theatre Oct. 5-10.

Osmond family

Subtract one Osmond and you get six in exchange. Uncle Donny has made way for nephews Michael, Nathan, Scott, Jon, Alex and Tyler — better known as the Osmond 2nd Generation — to tour in "Joseph" for their third time around. Last year's tour, which began in May of 1998, starred Osmond 2nd Generation brother David Osmond



JOAN MARCUS

Talented family: The Osmond 2nd Generation stars in "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

in the title role of Joseph.

David is currently a missionary in Spain on behalf of the family's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. And, at press time, the eighth 2nd Generation brother, Doug, was en route from South Africa, where he too served as a missionary. Doug was going straight to Minneapolis where he would re-join his brothers for the '99 tour of "Joseph."

"I first saw 'Joseph' on opening night

in Toronto with my Uncle Donny as the lead when I was seven or eight," said 24-year-old Michael Osmond, the oldest of Alan and Suzanne Osmond's eight sons. "I went with my brothers and we met (composer) Andrew Lloyd Webber. He was very nice. That was the first time we had ever seen 'Joseph,' and we fell in love with the show."

Eight siblings seem to be the requirement for being cast in any "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" production. After all, there are eight kids in the Kuhn-Elison brood of Royal Oak Brad Ellison, 18, stars as Joseph in the Stagecrafters production, with four of his seven siblings joining him on the Baldwin Theatre stage.

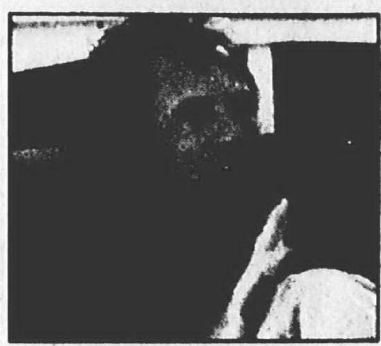
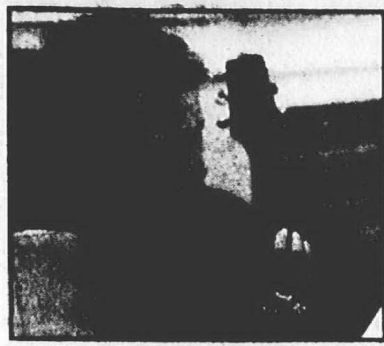
While eight is enough for the Osmond 2nd Generation, it continues to be a family affair at "Joseph." The four Osmond brothers play four of 12 brothers in the story, and the youngest Osmonds, Alex and Tyler, are in the Dream choir. Add to that stage, film and TV star Patrick Cassidy, who stars as Joseph, and Cassidy's real-life wife, Melissa Hurley, who plays the character Potiphar's wife. The Cassidys travel with their two sons, Cole and Jack, and nanny on this tour.

Please see **JOSEPH, E2**

HOT



Hot Tix: There's lots to see and do at Greenfield Village in Dearborn during Fall Harvest Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 2-3, and Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 6-10. Learn about the contributions Native Americans have made to American culture, join in on some harvest time fun. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELD

Riding on faith: Stewart Francke has translated his struggle to overcome leukemia into insightful messages about the joy of living and the despair of suffering in his new CD, "Swimming In Mercury."

Francke from page E1

from his sister, Kit Reece of Troy, last October, a six-week stay in the hospital and about seven months of recovery in his Huntington Woods home, Francke, 41, has re-emerged as an ordained apostle of faith. His voice — once so weak that he had to build up his strength by practicing scales — is more passionate and urgent.

While he often catches himself before he gets "preachy," Francke is keenly aware of his time and place. And the lessons of the past year are strewn throughout the 11 tracks.

From the opening homage to his wife, Julia, "Keep Your Faith, Darling," to his wondering about those who would crucify the prince of peace, "For Want of A Nail," to a compelling anthem for father and sons, "Swimming in Mercury" is hardly a rumination of death and fear.

On the contrary, Francke's bouncing, driving melodies are a Springsteen-esque reaffirmation that it's not a sin to be glad

you're alive.

With Francke, don't expect the typical MTV-version rock musician. He readily recites a passage from Emerson, ponders the simplicity of Bach's Sonata, and contemplates the meaning of pop culture and rock and roll. A former award-winning music writer for the *Metro Times*, Francke has interviewed many of rock's top performers.

He easily recites pop music history and tradition. One track on his new CD, "Prowlin'," is a nod to the inspiration from Motown greats.

"Rock and roll is a living and breathing art form," he said.

And the focus in "Swimming In Mercury" is clearly on living.

"My whole record is about faith," he said. "It took great faith just to produce it."

For Francke, life has become an allegory. The past year, a parable. The future may be unknown, but the path is far

from unclear.

"I caught a bad break, but it's what you do with breaks," he sings in the endearing, "Letter From Ten Green." Francke composed the words of the song as a letter to his two young children during the bleak days quarantined in the hospital.

The lyrics read as a fatherly sermon: "Trust your talents from being a gift from above/Stay in the light/Give your life to helping others and loving deeply/Have a humble respect for all living things/Believe in other people/They're good, more often than they're not."

It's a message many fathers should study. It's a message seldom heard in today's commercial sound-alike pop market.

Then again, to know the secrets of life, one has to walk through the den of death.

Thankfully, there's one soldier who has lived to tell the story.

Joseph from page E1

Ditto for Michael Osmond. Osmond, whose wife, Beka, also plays one of the wives in the show, carried the family tradition of "Joseph" to the utmost extreme when their first baby, Suzannah, was born on opening night of "Joseph" in Dallas 16 months ago. Just a few weeks back, history practically repeated itself when Sarah Ann was born.

"Beka's due date was around Sept. 18, when we would have been in Minneapolis," says Michael. "But it worked out per-

fectly. We had two weeks off to rest up before starting the tour on Sept. 14. Sarah Ann was born early on 9/9/99 — we're really excited about that date."

Beka and Sarah Ann joined up with Michael and Suzannah in Minneapolis, before heading to Detroit's Masonic Temple with the entire cast and crew.

Proud grandparents Alan and Suzanne will keep an eye on the Osmond 3rd Generation girls backstage and Suzannah's Barbies and inflatable Barbie chair.

"Our family can't get away from 'Joseph,'" jokes Michael. "It's a fun, family-oriented show. And we just enjoy it. It's got a good message that everyone can relate to."

What could be next for the Osmond Eight?

"We're kind of bouncing around the idea of 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,'" quipped Michael.

Seems as if they won't have to do much rehearsing to get the brothers' roles down pat.

Cannonball from page E1

Being a human cannonball wasn't something he pictured himself doing. Myers performed in school plays in high school and wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his life. Acting was something he was considering and clowning.

In 1989 he earned a diploma from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, but he wasn't asked to join the show. He was hired by the Clyde Beatty Cole Circus, which tours the East and Gulf Coasts, and met former daredevil and canon consultant Elvin Bale.

Myers took his first shot at this career in 1993 and began to consider it.

"I did more theater and acting," he said. "Then Elvin told me they had a woman but needed a guy for the show."

The thought of traveling around the country with Rin-

gling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey was appealing, so Myers began training for the job with Bale.

It takes a special person to be a human cannonball.

"You have to have a sense of balance," said Myers. "You don't want someone clumsy or who walks stiff. You have to be graceful, cat-like. My parents had a trampoline since I was 8 years old. I have good 'air sense' I know where my body is in relation to the ground."

Human cannonball is not a job for a big person. Myers is 28, 5-foot-7-inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds.

"Logistically, it's easier for a person of medium height to be thrown by the canon," he said.

But like any other job, Myers does have his off days.

"Some days I'll be distracted by life and it goes by so fast, like

a flash, and boom, it's over. Other days, I'm really focused, and it goes by in slow motion."

Being shot out of a canon is not something you have to rehearse. He's done it so many times that it's become repetitious. To prepare, Myers lift weights, runs and stretches. He also visualizes a perfect outcome.

"I picture myself doing everything perfect in my head," he said.

Still an actor at heart, Myers compares Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey to a Broadway show. The Three Ring Adventure, one hour prior to show time, which allows families to interact with the performers, is one of his favorite things.

"People really love it," he said. "It's something you can't do anywhere else. You get to meet the cast before the show."

Local production of 'Death of a Salesman' will be on PBS

If you haven't been on the edge of your easy chair waiting for the season premiere of Detroit Public Television's BACKSTAGE PASS, I won't hold it against you.

After all, the show never really went away for the summer, as it continued to bring you fresh music performances and an update of cultural activities around town.

It's also common in TV to offer a cliff-hanging season finale. That's just not our style. Oh, I suppose we could have gone with something like "Who shot Willy Loman? Tune in to 'Death of a Salesman' on BACKSTAGE PASS."

When you found out that we were speaking in video terms and the answer is a camera operator you've never heard of, you wouldn't be pleased with the

deception.

Nevertheless, the season opener to premiere Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 56 is tempting.

It features the gripping drama of the Theatre Company's production of "Death of a Salesman" at U-D Mercy, the exciting and unpredictable music of Edgefest in Ann Arbor, and the thrills and chills without spills of Dance

Nonce! at St. Columba Catholic Church in Detroit.

Thanks for your indulgence on my annual blatant plug.

It has been fifty years since Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" first opened in New York City, and after a half-century of many noteworthy productions on stage and small screen, it is considered the quintessential American play. However, its age and familiarity to theater audiences do not limit its relevance or appeal.

"The truths that emerge about family life in 'Death of a Salesman' are universal. Audiences have an opportunity to become deeply involved with the character development of individual family members.

"It is especially captivating to see the way the sons are able to get a penetrating look into their parent's lives," says Blair Anderson, the Wayne State University theatre department director who hosts the BACKSTAGE PASS

segment.

It was somewhat unusual for The Theatre Company to select such a mainstream play for its season opening run from Oct. 8 - 24 at U - D Mercy's McAuley Theatre.

Innovative but lesser-known off-broadway type productions have been the Company's niche, one that has been rewarded by a very committed and loyal audience.

The Theatre Company's practice of casting professional actors with students has paid off in consistently high-quality productions. "Death of a Salesman" should benefit from the guest directing of Geoffrey Sherman, who departed as Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director earlier this year.

"It will be interesting to see the touches that the British-born director applies to the play. But, then again, everyone wondered how this story rooted in capital-

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

istic America would be received during a recent run in China, and it did gangbusters in Beijing," says Anderson.

You'll find just about anything that you're looking for during the local fall theater season.

Other October picks include "The Merchant of Venice," directed by Gillian Eaton, at the Hillberry Theatre. "The Immigrant" at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, and the Jeff Daniels comedy "Escanaba in the Moonlight" at the Gem.

With so many different offerings in the performing arts available this fall, the cliff-hanging suspense comes in making your decision on what to see and do. We'll try to help.

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Expressive artist has deep-felt passion for his music

BY ARA TOPOUZIAN
SPECIAL WRITER

It's great to hear a musician who's not only talented but can also convey the soul of his music. Many people in the music business must perform to make a living. They enjoy their music but have to continuously play in order to put food on the table. The almighty dollar becomes more important than the message they try to convey to their audience.

When audiences can feel the connection between the song and musician's inner feeling, you have a true artist. Michael Nolan is such a musician and performs for the purpose of self-gratification and enjoyment. His ability to entertain audiences has been a natural occurrence since he was a child growing up in Royal Oak.

Nolan's first experience performing in front of audiences was at an open mike night at the old Four Greenfield nightclub in Royal Oak.

"It was my first opportunity to play guitar and have a taste of the music I wanted to perform," said Nolan. While attending

Michigan State University, Nolan rarely performed his music, playing only once with a band the year he graduated from college. His career did not really begin until he was the lead singer, songwriter and rhythm guitarist for the local rock group, Tearjerks.

"With Tearjerks, I stepped up in the level of performance arenas," said Nolan. The group performed together from 1994 to 1996, breaking up shortly after being nominated for two 1995 Detroit Music Awards.

The breakup of the band meant that Nolan had to discover his own niche in music. He searched for that particular sound by performing solo-acoustic guitar at area coffeehouses. He tried new material and focused on a style of music that would be synonymous with his abilities. Nolan began recording several original tracks of music in a garage-recording studio. Influenced by guitarists Richard Thompson and the Beatles, Nolan began to compose his material in a unique fashion.

"I tend to write three songs at a time. The rhythms are similar

and this has been the way I have written my songs," he said.

In 1998, Nolan was finally recognized for his musical talents when he received five nominations in the categories of folk and rock music at the annual Detroit Music Awards.

"It felt great to be recognized for my talent by a genuine listening audience. The 1998 nominations in essence, served as a public acknowledgment that 'I'm out there too.' I'm grateful for that," said Nolan.

His latest CD, "Venus," is a collection of original compositions. Nolan has worked on this recording for a few years gathering material and recording it. The songs on this recording represent everything from the garage-made demos to studio recorded songs, a personal collection representing three years of work. The title of his CD was inspired by Venus de Milo, which represents love and beauty.

"I chose the song name 'Venus' (In My Hands) because it was the closest thing to a love song title," said Nolan. A direct connection can be made from the design of his CD to the songs fea-

tured on his album. "Venus" is dedicated to his father, who flew for the Marines during the Vietnam War. An interesting picture of Nolan's father and Raymond Burr can be seen on the inside tray card.

It is clear after listening to Nolan's "Venus" that he is a sensitive and caring individual producing music that has a deeper meaning than most other music of this genre.

Although music is a very important aspect of Nolan's life, it has taken a back seat these days. Currently living in Hamtramck, Nolan and his supportive wife, Spring, are expecting their first child. Nolan is far from hanging up his musical hat. His devotion to his music keeps him performing throughout the Detroit area. He also wants to release another album before the year 2000.

"I'm most interested in getting my current songs recorded so that I can work on finishing new ones. I'm also hoping to expand my song writing by collaborating with my band mates. In the meantime, I'll just keep playing local shows either solo acoustic



STEVE PARK

Artist: Mike Nolan will perform in Pontiac.

or with the band. The quest for record deals and popularity contests no longer seems important. Making music though, still does." Copies of "Venus" are avail-

able by calling (313) 438-0724. Mike Nolan will be performing at the Coyote Club in Pontiac on Saturday, Nov. 27. Call the club for details.

Titanic exhibition features artifacts from the original ship

BY LEE SNIDER
STAFF WRITER
lsnider@oehomecomm.net

Few disasters of this or any other century have taken hold of the public's imagination quite like the star-crossed maiden voyage of the R.M.S. Titanic.

The tale of the doomed liner, brought vividly to life in the feature film mega-hit by director James Cameron, is more intriguing than ever for disaster enthusiasts. Now, Titanic fans can view some of the remains and artifacts of the great sea tragedy in an exhibition showing in Toronto.

"Titanic: The Exhibition" is sure to be a crowd-pleaser, as it offers the public a glimpse of many items lifted from the wreckage of the ship at the bottom of the North Atlantic. On display will be such artifacts as a bronze cherub from the ship's grand staircase, the ship's main steam whistle, a 1,000-pound davit from which lifeboats were lowered, silver dinnerware, fine china and jewelry and a gilt chandelier.

More commonplace articles include an unopened jar of olives, a preserved stock certificate and a suit of clothes from an unknown passenger.

At the center of the exhibit is a 30-foot-long model of the ship's wreckage, a model of the Titanic

Titanic The Exhibition

- What: Exhibition of artifacts recovered from the wreckage of the Titanic.
- When: Now through Feb. 10, 2000. Daily showings, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Where: Better Living Centre at Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario.
- Admission: Adults, \$19.95; children (6-11) \$14.95, under 5 free; seniors (65 and older) \$14.95. Group rates available.
- Information: (416) 593-1991.

prior to the voyage and a display of the high-tech equipment used in the recovery of the artifacts.

"Through viewing these objects recovered from the wreck of the Titanic, together with the sights and sounds of the multimedia displays, abstract thoughts about Titanic become complete," said George Tulloch, the president of RMS Titanic Inc., the company which conducted the salvage expeditions more than two miles beneath the ocean surface.

"The viewer is able to feel and experience a sense of reality of this profound tragedy in a very personal and individual way."

Crews from RMS Titanic Inc.

conducted research and recovery operations in the North Atlantic, and in five expeditions from 1987 to 1998 recovered more than 5,000 artifacts from the wreckage site. The items have been assembled and presented to audiences in Europe, Asia and the United States. It is estimated that more than 4 million people have viewed the Titanic's remains since they have gone on

display at various cities around the world.

RMS Titanic Inc. was formed expressly for the purpose of exploring the wreckage of the great ship. In 1994, a federal court granted the company salvor-in-possession rights to the wreckage. The company has also taken responsibility for the historic preservation of all artifacts and has made a commitment to

keep the objects together as a collection for public exhibition. A pledge has been made not to sell items to private collectors.

The Titanic went down in April 1912. More than 1,500 people - or about two-thirds of all passengers and crew members aboard the ship - died in the disaster.

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This exhibition is sponsored by First Energy Corp. Major support was provided through the generous gift of The Henry Luce Foundation. Additional funding was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency organized by the United States Congress.

In Detroit the exhibition is made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE
"Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec. 31. 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

GEM THEATRE
"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
"The Odd Couple (Female Version)," through Oct. 10, at the theater on Oakland University's campus, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

PLATFORM THEATRE COMPANY
"Mahatma versus Gandhi," a saga of Mahatma who transformed the soul of a nation but could not save the soul of his own son, the play is in English by a Bombay company, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. \$50, \$40, \$30. (313) 532-3353/(313) 255-8115

PERFORMING ARTS

Laurie Anderson
Presents "Songs and Stories from Moby Dick," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. \$36, \$34, \$24 and \$18. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE
Presents "City For Sale," a new musical about urban gentrification, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, original music begins at 7:30 p.m., at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. \$16.50, \$12.50 students. (734) 763-TKTS

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
"The Barber of Seville," Oct. 2-10, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$18-\$98. (313) 237-7464

COLLEGE

U-M THEATRE
"Escape from Happiness," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7-9 and 14-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 and 17, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$14, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATER

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS
Fall concert featuring an evening of music with David Mosher and Dan Hall, and CVP's own Bob Gerics, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Depot Theatre. \$10. (248) 625-8811

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
"Nonsense," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. \$15. (313) 561-TKTS

STAGECRAFTERS
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," continues through Oct. 10 at the Baldwin Theatre, 410 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$14-\$16. (248) 541-6430.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Back to Bacharach & David," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut (on the east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Maple). Tickets \$14, discount for students 18 and under. Season tickets available. Call (248) 644-2075.

DINNER THEATER

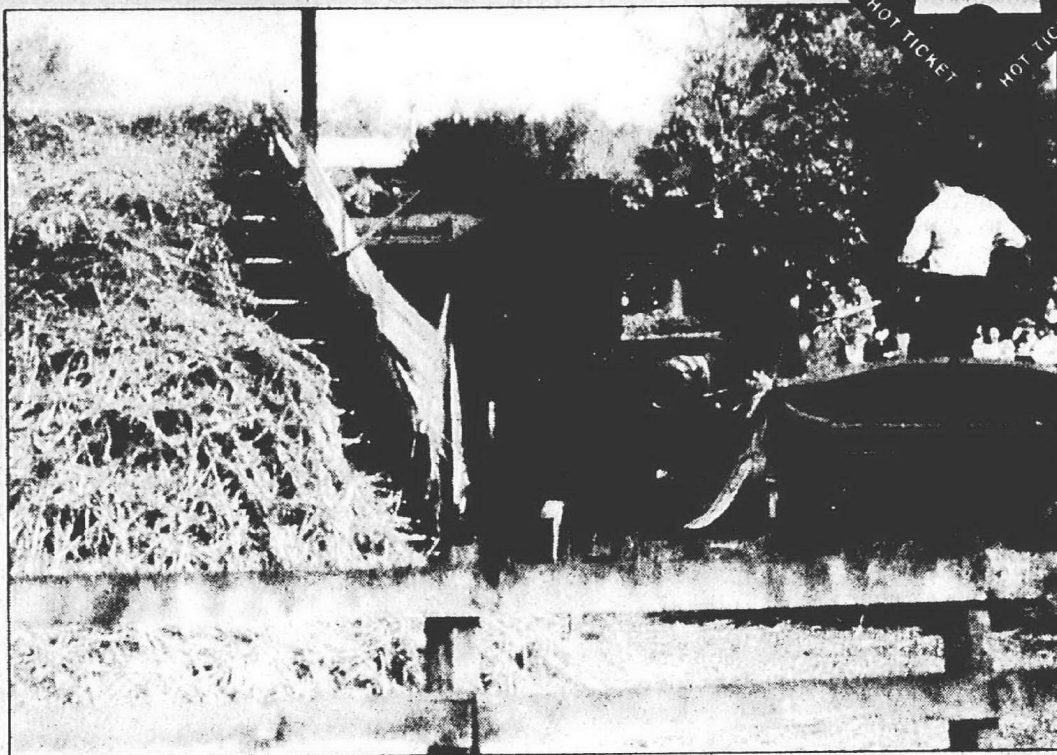
BACI THEATRE
"Flanagan's Wake," opening Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 Thursdays and Sundays), and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

DAVE & BUSTER'S
Mystery dinner theater "Engaged to Die," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 2, on the northeast corner of M-59 and M-53, Ulca. \$32.95 plus tax and gratuity. Not recommended for children under 18. (810) 930-1515

GENITTI'S
"Murder at Sea," 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 9, and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$28. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS
DETROIT PUPPET THEATRE
"Kolobok," a Russian version of the well known Gingerbread Man story, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays Oct. 2-3, 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31, and Maria Mikhayenk in a musical performance with puppets. "Children's Songs From Around the

World," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 459-2454. Proceeds go the admis-



Harvest time: Celebrate Fall Harvest Days beginning Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. A variety of activities are scheduled to capture the spirit of the season, including relay races on the homestead, wool dyeing, steer training and Native American story telling. Learn how harvesting with machinery changed the American farm. The harvest celebration continues Oct. 6-10. For more information, call (313) 982-6124.

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777

SPECIAL EVENTS

AMERICAN STITCHES
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 1-2, includes a "Kuddles for Kids" work area where volunteers can sit down and sew a stuffed animal for Detroit's Bears on Patrol program, the bears ride with police officers until they are presented to child victims of traffic crashes, child abuse, domestic violence, fires, residential burglaries and other upsetting experiences, at the Novi Expo Center.

CAT SHOW
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 2-3, at Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (734) 654-2302 or www.midmichiganccat-fanciers.com

DETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW
2-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 6-8, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, south of I-96. \$6.50, \$4.50 senior Wednesday, Oct. 6, free children age 12 and under. (517) 349-881 or www.marvac.org

GREAT LAKES REGIONAL CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP
With the Harley Davidson Motorcycle ride-in bike show Sunday, Oct. 3, in Plymouth. Cookoff benefits local children's charities and the Plymouth Salvation Army. \$2 restaurant chili, 50 cents for competition chili sample, proceeds go to local children's charities and the Plymouth Salvation Army. (734) 455-8838

HISTORIC REDFORD THEATRE
"Hunchback of Notre Dame" starring Lon Chaney, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Scott Foppiano in concert and accompanying the silent movie, at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$8, \$4 ages 12 and under. (313) 531-4407/(313) 537-2560

DETROIT PUPPET THEATRE
Maria Mikhayenk singing Russian Romance Songs, 8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-7777

BENEFITS

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Light and classical music by the orchestra, tastings of foods from at least 25 area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments, silent auction, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. \$25 advance, \$30 at door. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741

OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH
Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, led by jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German delicacies such as potato pancakes and bratwurst in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, no tickets will be sold at the door. (248) 474-2720/(734)

sion-free Michigan Jazz Festival. **SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION BENEFIT**
The Michigan Chapter of the foundation celebrates its 20th year with a performance of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the theater on Oakland University's campus, Rochester. \$65, proceeds to benefit services for scleroderma patients and medical research. (248) 349-2899

FAMILY EVENTS

ANTIQUA TOY ROAD SHOW
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, at the Ramada Inn Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile. (217) 636-8012

FREE CONCERTS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND
Featuring guest conductor Joseph A. Labuta, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, in Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 W. 13 Mile at Evergreen. Donations appreciated. (248) 647-7586

CLASSICAL

ARBOR CONSORT
A Renaissance Collage, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at University Reformed Church 1001 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. \$10, \$7 seniors/students. (734) 665-7823

ARTHUR GREENE
The pianist performs 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8838

Dynamic: Pianist Sergei Babayan opens the 49th season for the Cranbrook Music Guild. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call (810) 751-2435.



(734) 420-8984

SECOND CITY-DETROIT TRAINING CENTER

Classes in improvisational technique and basic acting skills run Sept. 30 to Nov. 24, at 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$200. (313) 964-5821 or www.secondcity.com

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions for ages 8-18 for "Jack & The Giant," 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, registration at 9 a.m., at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, for performances Dec. 9-12. (248) 541-4832

YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions for 12-19 year old actors, singers, & songwriters, and youngsters interested in technical theater and set design, lights, sound, costumes, props and backstage work for Mostaic Youth Theatre's 1999-2000 season, 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Historic Fort Wayne Visitor's Center, 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, Detroit. Call (313) 554-1422 for an audition appointment.

JAZZ

PAUL ABLER
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

DWIGHT ADAMS
8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

PATRICIA BARBER
8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$12.50 advance. (734) 662-8310

EDGEFEEST
Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 7-9, features Willem Breuker Kollektief (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Workbench), Trio-X (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Kerrytown Concert House), Tim Berne and Michael Formanek 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Argiero's restaurant, \$10, U-M Creative Arts Orchestra (2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Kerrytown Concert House), Bobby Previte's Latin for Travelers (10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Gypsy Cafe), Myra Melford's Crush (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Kerrytown Concert House), Viny Golia Quartet (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Gypsy Cafe; \$10), Ann Arbor Avant Homecoming featuring Transmission, Exposition: Cerebral and Aaron Siegel's Block (8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at Kerrytown Concert House), Ann Arbor. \$10 all concerts except Willem Breuker Kollektief (\$15). (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

BILL HEID
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO
7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, at Elie's Mediterranean Restaurant, 263 Pierce, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (Brazilian jazz/American standards)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
With Judi Cochill 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

SHAHIDA NURULLAH
8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

JANET TENAJ TRIO
Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

PAUL VENIMIGLIA
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums/guitar/sax)

PAUL VORNHAGEN
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 737-0110

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON
With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

WORLD MUSIC

PACO PENA
The flamenco guitarist teams up with Inti-Illimani, a seven member Chilean group, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8,

at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$34, \$30, \$24 and \$18. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

LORI AMEY
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 737-0110

ROOTS OF AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC
With Robert Jones and Matt Watroba, 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in room L-14 in the Liberal Arts Building at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Free. (313) 845-9715

JACKIE ROUSH
Punk-folk artist, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth (734) 416-9288

MATT WATROBA
Opens a season of folk vespers, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at First Baptist Church, 300 Wilkitts at Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-0550

DANCE

BALLET FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. \$36, \$32, \$26 and \$18. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF DEARBORN
Dance and language classes for ages 3 to adult have begun Saturday mornings at Prince of Peace Church, on Altair Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

STARDUST BALLROOM
Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

SWING NIGHTS
Dance Metropolitan presents Friday Night Swing Nights when you can jump and jive beginning at 9:30 p.m., lessons 8:30-9:30 p.m., instructors rotate weekly and include Tom Constant and Ian & Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30 p.m. when the club is 21 and over only, at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east of I-275, Canton. (313) 584-3522/(734) 464-8447

WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM DANCING
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford. (248) 673-4764

WIELICZKA DANCERS
The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registrations through Oct. 15 for students ages 4-16, classes take place Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Livonia. (734) 591-2079

COMEDY

BOULDERS
Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. (734) 455-4190

DEF COMEDY JAM
Featuring Guy Torry, A. J. Johnson, Kid Capri, Chocolate, Mystro Clark and more, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$35, \$27.50, (248) 433-1515

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Mike Bonner, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 (\$8), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2 (\$10), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Dinner show packages \$20.95-\$22.95 (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Mike Lukas Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 29-Oct. 3, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY
"Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays-Thursdays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays

SECOND CITY TOURING CO.
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in Varnet Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BELLE ISLE ZOO
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through

Please see next page

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3. \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters." "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lesera programs at the science center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab," "The Kinetic," "Every Rock has a Story," "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit "Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Behind the Scenes program continues at a luncheon at the Henry Ford Estate Fair Lane noon Thursday, Sept. 30, \$25 members, \$30 non-members, and at The Parade Company 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, \$64 members, \$74 non-members, (313) 833-4727; Sunday Strolls program takes a tour of the Elmwood Cemetery 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, \$5 DHS members, \$10 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727; "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or <http://www.detroithistorical.org>

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R. (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 852-8400

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE

Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56 room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Fall Harvest Days Oct. 2-3 and 6-10, the village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

SPRINT OF FORD

Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 317-7474

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS
7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

THE ALLIGATORS
9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty.

Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

AFRO CELT SOUND SYSTEM

9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, 18 and over. \$12 advance. \$15 day of. (313) 369-0080.

LORI AMEY

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0110; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-4441 (folk/pop/rock)

ATOMIC BITCHWAX

With Nebula, Core and Five Horse Johnson, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (acid rock)

BACKSTREET BOYS

7:30 p.m. Saturday—Monday, Nov. 6-8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out!

JESSICA BAILIFF

With Au Revoir Borealis, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 cover. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

BEN FOLDS FIVE

With Train, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$17 in advance. (248) 333-2362 (punk rock for sissies)

BETTER THAN EZRA

With Sixpence None the Richer, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666 (alternative)

THE BLUE RAYS

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 (blues)

BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

FRANKIE BONES

Friday, Oct. 1, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of I-75, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0080

BRAINMUTE

Friday, Oct. 1, Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob in Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Cavern Club, 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900; 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (248) 682-2295; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party), Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. (248) 360-7450. www.bugsbeddow.com (blues)

BURNING SPEAR

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (roots/reggae)

R.L. BURNSIDE

With T Model Ford and Paul Jones, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. (313) 833-9700 (blues)

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 (blues)

CHISEL BROS.

Friday, Oct. 1, Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

ELVIS COSTELLO

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$42.50 and \$30. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

CREED

With Our Lady Peace and Oleander, Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserved and general admission. (248) 370-0100 (rock)

MARK CURRY

With Scott Fab, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, 7th House, 7 North Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets \$7 advance. \$8 day of. All ages. (248) 645-6666

DEAD MOON

With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (garage punk)

CHICO DEBARGE

With Noreaga, Friday, Oct. 1, State Theatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

DELIRIOUS?

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$19.50. (734) 668-8397 (Christian Brit rock)

KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$10 in advance. (248) 544-3030

DEZINE INTENT

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, I.M. Thirsties, Allen Road, north of Northline Road in Taylor. (classical rock)

DOWN BY LAW

With The Lunachicks and The Buzzcocks, time to be announced, Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

DROPKICK MURPHY'S

With Blood for Blood, Beerzone and Gutter Punk, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. Tickets \$10 on sale Sept. 28. All ages. (313) 833-9700 (hardcore punk)

GLEN EDDY BAND

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Boathouse Billiards, Lake Orion. Free. 21 and over. (248) 693-4100; 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (rock/blues)

FLETCHER PRATT

With the Neptunes, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 313jac, upstairs from Jacobs, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (pop)

THE FROGS

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

FUEL

With Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Stroke 9, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$15. All ages. (248) 333-2362

THE FUNKY METERS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (funk)

GODSMACK

6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$18.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666

GOVT MULE

With Chris Whitley, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$15. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

HARRINGTON BROTHERS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS

Time to be determined, Wednesday, Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$20 and \$24.50. Call (248) 645-6666

HIDIOUS BUNNY

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, 22-23, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Fishbones Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 23722 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (810) 498-3000 (blues)

JULIO IGLESIAS

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox Theater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on sale \$100, \$50, \$35. Call (313) 983-6611

INCIGNITO

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$55, \$37.50, \$27.50, \$17.50. For 20 or more call (313) 471-3099. Charge by phone (313) 433-1515. (funk/jazz)

INNERZONE ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Oct. 2, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of I-75, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0080

JOHN POPPER BAND

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, one-half block west of State Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$21.50. (734) 668-8397 (blues)

JYMI HILL

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

KEIKO MATSUI

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets are \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

KID ROCK

With Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$22.50 in advance. \$25 day of show. (248) 377-0100 (hip hop/rock/rap)

KILLER FLAMINGOS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, 15-16, 29-30 Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

THE KINSEY REPORT

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. (313) 278-5380 (blues/funk)

KUNG FU DIESEL

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

SUSAN LAZAR AND PETE TOLIAS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

LEN

Friday, Oct. 15, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (hip hop/indie rock)

LIARS INC.

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover \$4 before 11 p.m., \$6 after. 18 and over. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

LIVE

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$27.50 general admission (248) 645-6666

THE LURKERS

With Gravity Well, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (surf)

RICKY MARTIN

Nov. 1 show at The Palace is sold out.

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over. (blues) (248) 645-6666

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

MEGADEATH

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$24.50 general admission. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (thrash metal)

MICROPHONE MYSTERY TOUR, SECOND ANNUAL

Hosted by Joe C. of Kid Rock, with The 10, Sevant, DJ Fingers, DJ K. Nice, and DJ Dez. 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Centerstage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. \$10 cover. V.I.P. accommodations for \$20. (313) 438-0743

MOD EV

With 12 Angry Steps and Face, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (hard rock)

MURDER CITY WRECKS

With 3D Invisibles, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 at door. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (70s punk)

DAVID MURRAY'S FO DEUK REVUE

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

STEVE NARDELLA

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

NEW GIRL ORDER

With The Runners, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

PET SHOP BOYS

6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, State Theatre, Detroit. All ages. Tickets on sale \$35 general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

PUBLIC ENEMY

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. Tickets \$21. All ages. (313) 833-9700 (hip hop)

RYTHM HOUSE

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, Lucky 13, 21350 Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights. (313) 274-6066; Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Mirage, 4009 Fort St., Lincoln Park. (313) 383-1375 (R&B)

JONATHAN RICHMAN

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets \$10 in advance. (248) 335-3540

THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIP HOP

Featuring Run DMC, Whodini, Sugar Hill Gang, Kurtis Blow and Grandmaster Melle Mel, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on sale \$50, \$36.50, \$29.50. Call (248) 433-1515

SAX APPEAL

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues duo)

SCORPIONS

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

'American Beauty' offers sterling performances

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

"American Beauty" isn't pretty. And, despite pre-publicity and the laughs the picture evokes now and then, it really isn't much of a comedy, either. It's a quirky, off-beat drama about a suburban husband and father who, in the midst of a mid-life crisis, meets the girl of his dreams. A girl, mind you, not a woman. Worse yet, she's his teen-aged daughter's best friend, a rosy-lipped femme fatale named Angela (Mena Suvari). Built around haunting images, thought-provoking notions, surreal and dream-like touches, an engaging script by debut screen-

writer Alan Ball, characters (no matter how minor) that seem like vignettes in themselves, and, above all, some absolutely sterling performances, "American Beauty" is a movie that is fascinating to watch even when it is disturbing to see. Directed by Sam Mendes (who, before this film, had focused on theater hits like "Cabaret" and "The Blue Room"), "American Beauty" begins with the words of suburbanite Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey). "This is my life," he intones, as we look down, via a bird's-eye view, upon what seems to be a pleasant, untroubled neighborhood. "In less than a year I'll be dead. Of course I don't know that yet. In a way I'm

dead already." Why such cryptic comments? Maybe our hero means that, inside that lovely home of his (the one with the perfect door to match the perfect red roses growing against the perfect picket fence), his life feels drained away and "sedated." His wife, Carolyn (played like she'd forgotten to take her medication by Annette Bening), doesn't seem to feel any passion toward anything except appearances and her success in real estate. His sullen daughter (Thora Birch) is lost to him. His job as a magazine writer is, shall we say, less than satisfying, and is about to be out the door, anyway. Things are bad all over.

When Les meets the curvaceous, kittenish Angela, however, he feels transformed. So transformed, in fact, that he quits the job he's had for 14 years, takes up flipping burgers, purchases the arrest-me-red Firebird he's always wanted, starts bulking up, investing in the best grass (the kind you smoke, not the kind you mow), trying to seduce Angela, and generally existing on the slippery slopes of self-indulgence in an effort to regain his youth. Suddenly, he is living again, his life turning to magic. At least, that's how he sees it. From our viewpoints and the viewpoints of some characters in this film, however, Les is definitely headed for some thorny territory, even as he dreams of bathing Angela in blood-red rose petals, even as he finds himself finally alone with her one ominous and rain-drenched evening. (Much of what this picture is about has to do with our own obstructed points of view in life, and how those distorting vantage points can make us not only blind to what is around us, but to ourselves as well.) Spacey is a marvel as "ordinary guy" Burnham, making him anything but ordinary to watch as he emerges from his "sedated" state to become a man energized and engaged with life. Imagine a surrealistic mix of Dagwood



Mid-life crisis: Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star in "American Beauty," a haunting drama directed by Sam Mendes.

Bumstead and Humbert Humbert, who remains as real and convincing as the neighbor across the street, and you'll have a bead on Spacey's character. In a movie made up of a number of powerful scenes, he's perhaps at his mesmerizing best in the noir-ish seduction scene opposite Mena Suvari (which is possibly the film's most painful episode to watch). Though almost every performance in "American Beauty" is remarkable, those of newcomer Wes Bentley as the anguished teen-next-door who

views much of life via his video camera, and Chris Cooper as his father, a retired Marine officer practically quaking with repressed anger, are especially outstanding. Oscar-winning director of photography, Conrad L. Hall ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid") and production designer, Naomi Shohan, especially enhance tone and mood in "American Beauty" via a stylized color palette of inky blacks, dreamy neutrals, and startling splashes of scarlet and crimson.

No lie, 'Jakob' worth a look

BY JON KATZ
SPECIAL WRITER

The ghetto. Elvis sang about it. African-Americans struggle to get out of it. But few recall that the word, an Italian derivation, was used over a half-century ago to describe the part of a city in which Jews were required to live. It was a holding area in Nazi-occupied territories, the final stop on the way to the death camps.

Fenced in and forced into silent, heavy labor, the townspeople were forbidden all contact with the outside world. For years, they couldn't write a letter, couldn't read a newspaper, couldn't own a radio. To do so meant execution, as did a thousand other offenses. Stripped of their lives and their livelihood, many simply gave up, committing suicide to preserve what dignity they had left.

The remarkable Robin Williams proves his acting mettle in yet another envelope-pushing performance as the unremarkable Jakob Heym, a former café owner in World War II Poland who has survived by going unnoticed. Taken to the police commandant's office to be punished for a curfew violation,

Jakob hears a radio report of Soviet troops only a few hundred kilometers away. He tells the news to a friend; liberation is at hand.

Soon, he is THE Jakob Heym, hero of the ghetto, the man with the secret radio. Protesting that he doesn't have such a dangerous possession, the villagers nod knowingly. "No one who owns a radio would be stupid enough to admit it," they reason. "So you must have a radio."

Pressed each day for updated reports, Jakob invents more and more elaborate war news, including tanks and a jazz band sent by the Americans. "I hear the music with the guns; it is like Benny Goodman," he tells them. As a result, there are no more suicides, for Jakob has given them back what the Nazis took away: hope.

"Jakob the Liar" is based on the book by Jurek Becker, a survivor of the camps. It is wonderful and horrifying, funny and sad, uplifting and depressing. "Never again" is the rallying cry of Jews today. But we know that the racial cleansing continues today; only the places and races have changed. Williams is understated

throughout; his Jakob is a little man who knows that to stand out is to be put in jeopardy. He is not the bombastic radio deejay of "Good Morning Vietnam." There is humor here, but it is dealt in small doses: tiny jibes at friends or a fleeting victory over a guard. Mostly there is caution; the Nazis are everywhere, as are village informants who will turn in a countryman for an extra ration of food. "Despite saying I know bubkes," Jakob laments to himself, "everyone wants information...what do I invent tomorrow?"

Shot in Poland and Budapest, "Jakob the Liar" was directed by Hungarian-born Peter Kassovitz, who as a boy saw his parents taken away and was hidden with a Catholic family. Williams is amazing, his perfect Polish/Yiddish accent and subtle changes of expression reflecting the broken dreams of the downtrodden. Other significant performances are turned in by Alan Arkin and Bob Balaban as friends, Hannah Taylor Gordon as a 10-year-old who escapes the camp-bound train and hides in Jakob's apartment, Liev Schreiber as Mischa the boxer and Armin Mueller-Stahl as the village doctor.

MUSIC

Unraveling the hip hop mystery

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

The success of artists like Kid Rock and Eminem has spurred an interest in Detroit musicians who can hip hop, rock and emcee their way to stardom. For the second year, those local artists will have a chance to show their stuff in front of a crowd of 2,000 in Canton.

The second annual Microphone Mystery Tour, hosted by Joe C. of Kid Rock, will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at Center Stage in Canton. Artists performing this year include The 10, Sevant, DJ Fingers of 105.9 FM, and DJ Dez of 88.1 FM.

"It's a talent showcase for local talent," said Gary Sims of Power Move Productions. Known professionally as The 10, Sims is one organizer of the event. With his help last year, the Microphone Mystery show drew a crowd of 1,000 people with only grass-roots style publicity, mostly in the form of fliers. It's that time of year again. With help from Joe C., a Taylor resident and member of Kid Rock's band, organizers are hoping for an even bigger crowd this year.

"We try to come up with something for everyone: we've got hip hop performers... DJ Fingers is a hot dance DJ, Dez is a hip hop DJ, Joe C. is a little rock and roll and a little hip hop."

Sims said he chose Canton as



The 10

a way of bringing the music into the suburbs.

"It's a really good place for shows," he said. "A lot of suburb kids like hip hop, like dancing. I'm sure they'll like how convenient it is."

Ken Fisher, organizer of the event and owner of Richter Scale Records, said each year he looks to showcase "the hottest people locally." Since Richter Scale is based in Taylor, Fisher concentrates on hip hop acts based in an area from Southwest Detroit to Ann Arbor. Canton falls into that area. He performs under the moniker Sevant and will headline the show with his hard core, underground style. For those who anticipate a preview of the show, Sevant's EP "Dirty Rats" is available now.

Fresh from a performance with

KRS-ONE. The 10 and Sevant can be seen live during the Microphone Mystery Tour show. The show aims at giving hip hop artists in the area more recognition.

"Kid Rock and Eminem had been around here for years," said Sims. "We're trying to give these guys some recognition around here."

Fisher was excited to announce a late addition to the show, DJ's Jared and Magnetic, who will do turntable tricks in a tag-team fashion. As one creates a beat using the turntable using one hand, and a constant bass line that can be slowed down or sped up with the other. His partner scratches lyrics over the top. It's bound to be a highlight this year, said Fisher.

As the Metro area hip hop scene continues to grow, Fisher sees positive and negative indications in its future.

"It's positive as well as exposing people to look at this area," he said. "But you lose the love where money's involved. I love hip hop. I've been DJing for 15 years. I've been involved since its birth. We're trying to keep the love in it. Hip hop came from one station spinning it, now it's world-wide."

The growth of popularity for hip hop is good news for Sims.

Please See Mystery, E7

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcases Autumn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opatky Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs: Fri, Sat NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DOG PARK (R) NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP NUMFORD (R) NP SIMON SEZ (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG)</p> <p>STIGMATA (R) STIR OF ECHOES (R) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcases Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-551-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily * Late Shows Fri, Sat, & Sun.</p> <p>NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) SIMON SEZ (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) STIGMATA (R) STIR OF ECHOES (R) IN TOO DEEP (R) SIXTH SENSE (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcases Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DOG PARK (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP NUMFORD (R) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcases Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri, Sat, Sun NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) STIGMATA (R) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) IRON GAWT (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>One Venue Warren & Wayne Ahs 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri, & Sat.</p> <p>NP DOG PARK (R) NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) SIMON SEZ (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) STIR OF ECHOES (R) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Showcases Westfield 1-9 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily: All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri, & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DOG PARK (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP NUMFORD (R) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) STIGMATA (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p>Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366</p> <p>NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) NP STIR OF ECHOES (R) NP STIGMATA (R) NP LOVE STINKS (R) NP CHILL FACTOR (R) NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) NP IN TOO DEEP (R) NP MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) BOWFINGER (PG13) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)</p> <p>THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13) THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) AMERICAN PIE (R) AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) THE NUSE (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star John II at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070</p> <p>No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP NUMFORD (R) NP DOG PARK (R) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SIXTH SENSE (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260</p> <p>No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP NUMFORD (R) NP DOG PARK (R) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) STIR OF ECHOES (R) STIGMATA (R) SIXTH SENSE (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-496 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM</p> <p>NP DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) NP DOG PARK (R) NP NUMFORD (R) NP JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NP BLUE STREAK (PG13) NP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) STIGMATA (R) STIR OF ECHOES (R) 13TH WARRIOR (R) BOWFINGER (PG13) SIXTH SENSE (PG13) THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160</p> <p>No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP SIMON SEZ (PG13) OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) BOWFINGER (PG13) THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) MICKY BLUE EYES (PG13) THE NUSE (PG13) THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) LOVE STINKS (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No VIP tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artist Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706</p> <p>SIMON SEZ (PG13) NV RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) TARZAN (G) AMERICAN PIE (R) TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Commerce Township 14 Located Adjacent to Home Depot Just North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty Rd. 248-966-5801 *All Stadium Seating *High-Back Rocking Chair Seats *Two-Day Advance Ticketing</p> <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) NV DOG PARK (R) NV DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) NV JAKOB THE LIAR (PG13) NV NUMFORD (R) NV FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13) NV BLUE STREAK (PG13) NV STIR OF ECHOES (R) NV STIGMATA (R) NV IRON GAWT (PG) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3456</p> <p>NP Denotes No Pass Engagements</p> <p>Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! 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As seen on TV: Local actors follow their dreams



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

When it comes to the entertainment industry, Detroit has come a long way. Still light years from the industry forefront — namely New York and Hollywood — the Motor City has its way of weaving in and out of the spotlight, reminding the world that there's more to Michigan than just automobiles.

Last week two Michigan actors marked breakthrough performances in their careers. One has made the move to California; the other has stayed closely tied to his Michigan roots.

Hollywood or bust

Rich Hutchman was only 5 years old when he and his family moved to Livonia from Ireland. By age 10 he was delivering the *Livonia Observer*. He attended Franklin High School and later Kalamazoo College. "I have the warmest feelings for Livonia, there's no doubt about it," he said.

All the while Hutchman dreamed of becoming an actor. He moved to Hollywood only eight months ago and landed a

guest-starring appearance on "Chicago Hope," which aired Thursday, Sept. 23. Hutchman played Robert Bacon, a character whose son was taken to the hospital because of a cleft pallet. Doctors, played by Lauren Holly and Barbara Hershey, discover the boy also has a heart condition. Both ailments must be operated on — at the same time.

Of his first big television part, Hutchman said it was a great experience. "All of the actors were really professional and nice," he said, adding that Holly and Hershey were particularly wonderful to work with. He called Hershey "such a major star."

Having lived in Chicago for seven years prior to moving to the West coast, Hutchman had a unique understanding of his character. "I have more of a feeling for the south side Chicago accent," said Hutchman. "He's a real, regular guy."

As he's continued to pursue his career, Hutchman said his family has been very supportive. "My dad would always say, 'You only get to live once. Go for your dreams.'"

And he is.

Wanting it all

It's almost as if Ed Nahhat leads two separate lives. By day

he works as a general practice litigator. On his own time, the Royal Oak resident writes and acts in plays, films, industrial videos and commercials.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, cable audiences around the country had a first chance to tune into the Lifetime network and catch him in action. Nahhat scored a supporting role in the film "All of It," which was filmed in the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area in October 1997. The movie's writer, director and co-producer is former Bloomfield Hills resident Jody Podolsky. Darren Gold, also from Bloomfield Hills, assisted in producing, casting, and hiring a crew for "All of It."

Nahhat auditioned for a small role in the film, a restaurant manager, but the Podolsky and Gold had a "bigger part in mind" for him. One week later, he was on the set as a supporting cast member, on a project starring Academy Award nominee Lesley Ann Warren. Nahhat can't help but break a smile still thinking about it. He was most impressed with the way Podolsky approached him for the role.

"She treated me like a professional, even though I was only a local actor," he said.

The film deals with the tense relationship between a mother

and daughter who lead different lives. It centers around Amy Holbeck (Alanna Urbach), a 25-year-old woman living in New York City who returns to the Oakland County suburbs to spend Yom Kippur with her family.

"It's a timeless story," said Nahhat. "Well written and honest. He plays the perfect son-in-law, married to the other daughter. 'I really enjoyed playing a smart Alec.'"

For Michigan natives, certain sites in the film will look familiar: the Franklin Cider Mill, Congregation Shaarey Zedek and Long Lake Market. There are shots taken from downtown Birmingham, Southfield and the director's Bloomfield Hills home in the film. "You'll be able to see that it's local," said Nahhat, who began acting in church plays and at Kimball High School in Royal Oak. After getting a bachelor's degree in fine arts and honing his skills at such places as the Michigan Repertory Theatre and The Attic Theater, Nahhat enrolled in law school at Wayne State University.

While law and acting may seem quite opposite as careers go, Nahhat drew parallels between them. In law, he said, you have to "believe in your client," have "experience," and "have confidence in the presenta-



Ed Nahhat

tion of ideas and emotions to a judge or jury." Those same skills benefit him as an actor before an audience.

Chances are Nahhat won't be packing up and moving to Cali-

fornia to become a star; he's got work to do in the Metro area. More importantly, he said, his family still lives here. "My heart is sort of in this area," said Nahhat. He admires people like actor Jeff Daniels who stay true to their Michigan roots. "He's a big supporter of local talent, local artists," said Nahhat of Daniels. "I admire that kind of loyalty to hometown."

So he strikes a balance, between practicing law and maintaining a creative outlet in television, theater, and now film. Look for "All of It" to be shown again on Lifetime.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send a fax, dial (734) 691-7279.

Mystery from page E6

who started Power Move Productions in 1995 to gain more control over his own musical career.

"We built up a small pre-production studio, released a single and a full-length album on The 10, now we're promoting concerts. Now we're a full-fledged entertainment company. Hopefully we'll be making some noise."

The 10 recently released "Heat," an album carrying a strong street buzz. Sims described The 10 as having a "hard-core street sound."

"The way it's presented, it's something everyone can relate to," said Sims, who's been in the music business for 15 years. He said he loves the way hip hop has crossed over to include other genres, like rock and roll, and other cultures.

"I have a love of music that came across time," said Sims. "No matter what happens, hip hop is like my culture, a way of life. It's not anything I can think about changing. It's not even a conscious effort."

What better way to make a living than by incorporating something you love. Sims sees the potential in creating and performing hip hop in Detroit. Just talking to people in the area, or on his Web site, he can tell, "how huge this is."

"I feel like I have something to do with that," he said. "I want to continue to make it grow."

The Second Annual Microphone Mystery Tour will be held 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road in Canton. Call (313) 438-0743 for information.

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STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE
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AMC ADDEY 6	STAR THEATRE BRANTON	STAR GRATIOT	STAR GRATIOT
UNITED ARTISTS COMMERCIAL TWP. 14	STAR THEATRE BRANTON	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
UNITED ARTISTS COMMERCIAL TWP. 14	STAR THEATRE BRANTON	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR SOUTHFIELD
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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STURTING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR SOUTHFIELD
UNITED WEST RIVER	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

Le Metro Bistro opens 11th year with a new menu

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Having celebrated its 10th anniversary in late July, Southfield's Le Metro Bistro, tucked into the northwest corner of Applegate Square, is celebrating by debuting a new menu and wine list.

Owner Tim Winterfield credits Le Metro's longevity and popularity to very loyal diners, his own hard work and daily involvement in the bistro which he aptly defines.

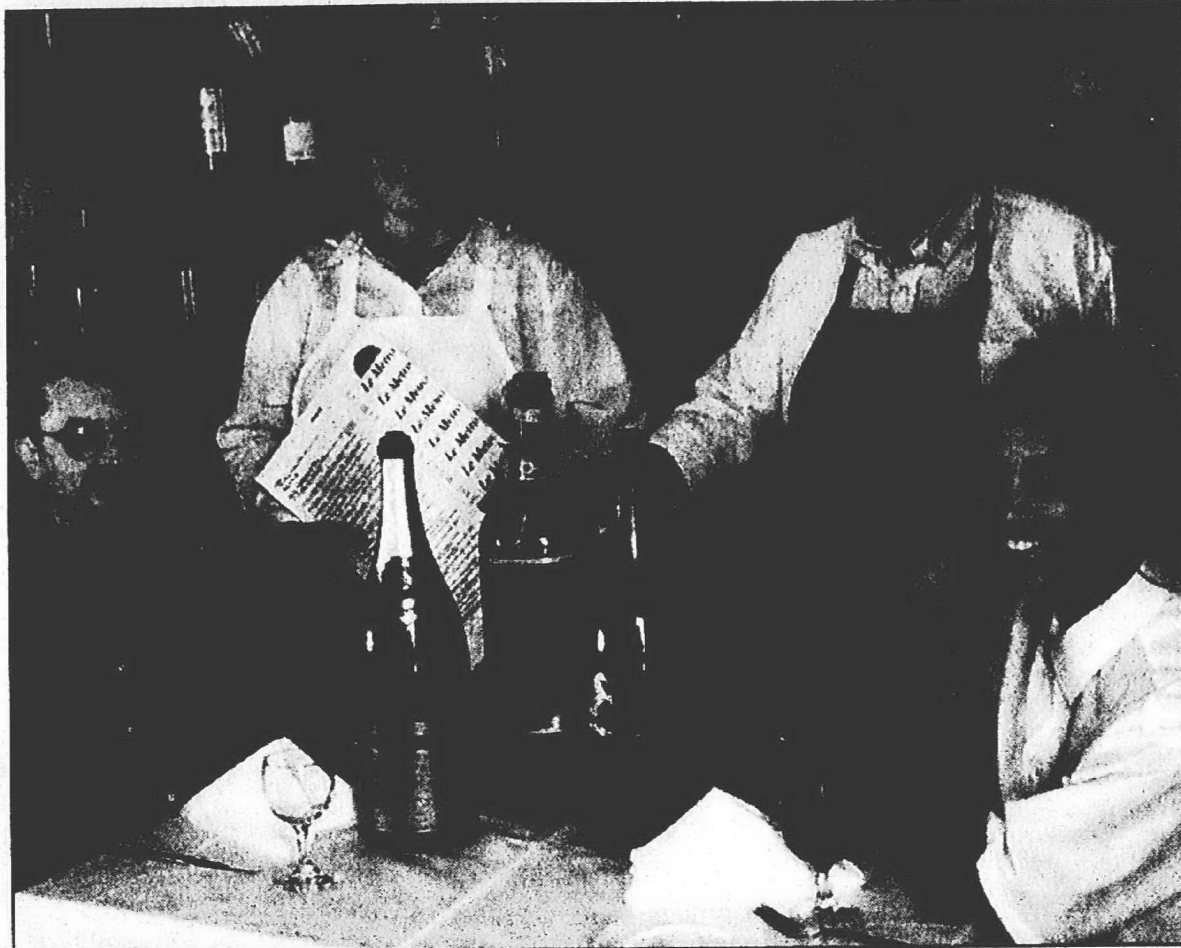
"A bistro kitchen takes under-utilized products and makes signature, delicious, unique dishes through proper preparation, using sound French cooking techniques."

When Le Metro first opened in 1989, there were white linen tablecloths, flowers on each table and foods such as lamb chops and beef tenderloin. But Winterfield allowed his restaurant to evolve into a bistro. Today, he prefers to serve you savory short ribs, succulent braised lamb shanks with a mouth-watering sauce or savory braised breast of lamb.

Having earned a grand diploma from the world-renowned culinary school La Varenne in Paris, Winterfield does what every great chef or restaurateur does. Six days each week, he hand selects fresh produce, meat and fish from purveyors at Detroit's Eastern Market.

"Without this, we could not do what Le Metro does best," he said. "And that's fresh food, served simply, but elegantly."

Such dishes for the 60-seat eatery are ably prepared by Chef Eric Horlacher, who earned a hotel and restaurant management degree from Michigan



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOFFELD

Welcoming: Le Metro Bistro owner Tim Winterfield, visitor Kim Cannan, general manager Rick Hoyt and Deanna King, wait staff, gather around some of the restaurant's best wines. Lunch is available Tuesday through Friday and dinner every day except Sunday. The bistro is easy to find on Northwestern Highway in Applegate Square.

State University in 1990. He went on to earn the grand diploma in 1992 from La Varenne.

"I enjoy cooking bistro-style food because it gives me flexibility to be creative, something the

more rigid style of French cuisine does not allow," Horlacher commented.

In France, a bistro is about food, but also often about people. A third person, general manager Rick Hoyt, contributes to the style of Le Metro. In appearance, he could easily pass for a top Paris bistro waiter. His knowledge of wines on the short, but well-assembled list is excel-

lent. He not only knows regular diners by name, but remembers their food preferences and does not hesitate to make recommendations about daily specials.

Le Metro Bistro

Where: 29855 Northwestern Highway (in Applegate Square), Southfield (248) 353-2757.

Hours: Lunch Tuesday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner Monday-Saturday 5-10 p.m.

Menu: All the items you like to eat including a varied selection of popular meats, poultry and fish with pasta (full and half orders), salads, pizza and burgers.

Cost: Entrees \$10.50-19.

Reservations: Accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted. Full service bar and 50 wines on the list.

Le Metro Uncorked

- With savory and succulent Grilled Top Round of Lamb with red onion, balsamic vinegar demi-glace, owner Tim Winterfield suggests 1995 Sanford Pinot Noir, Santa Barbara County.
- For Pan-Seared Salmon with Buerre Rouge Sauce (almost always a daily special), Winterfield says there's nothing as great as 1997 Joseph Drouhin Beaujolais Village. Pretend you're in Paris. Beaujolais and bistro food are what's happening there!

New items on the menu include Duck Pasta, which perfectly illustrates Winterfield's "bistro utilization" concept. As an entree, he offers Pan Seared Duck Breast, but rather than paying the high price for duck breasts, he buys whole ducks and uses legs and thighs for the Duck Pasta.

Le Metro Burger has been on the menu for about three months and it's staying on the revised version. "I think this illustrates how Le Metro has evolved," Winterfield noted.

While evolving, Winterfield is listening to diners. Thus, back by popular demand, are Provimi Veal Medallions, stuffed with Boursin cheese and sun-dried

tomatoes presented with fresh tomato coulis. This is a Tim Winterfield signature all the way - since his days at Detroit's Money Tree.

Retro is still in style. "Today, you need to offer chicken breast," Winterfield added. "But we've put a new and exciting spin on it, serving it with brown rice and black-eyed pea salsa."

And for a new dose of spicy, there's Andouille Sausage with cajun potato salad.

Le Metro Bistro's revised menu is not the only new element. Now in concept stage, Winterfield plans to convert the smoking section of his eatery to Le Metro to Go.

His ambitious plans include an eventual 300 selections. Look for this in about six months. We'll alert you on the Observer & Eccentric dining page.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in *What's Cooking* to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renovations.

■ **Cafe Cortina** — 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (248) 474-3033 with Hiller's Markets, presents an evening with the star wines of the Veneto showcasing wines from Northern Italy 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Cafe Cortina. The event will feature special guests from Italy, guitarist Gino Fontana, a six course dinner, seven exclusive wines. The cost is \$75 per person. Call for reservations/information.

■ **Tribute** — 31425 W. 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills (248) 848-9393, celebrates "America the Melting Pot," 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4. Cost \$185 per person all inclusive multi-course dinner to benefit the James Beard Foundation. Tribute's Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi will cook with four of our country's most acclaimed chefs, representing four distinct styles of cuisine. The nouveau Chinese of Susanna Foo of restaurant Susanna Foo in Philadelphia; Roberto Donna's Northern Italian of Galileo, Washington D.C.; contemporary French of Jean Louis Palladin, proprietor of Napa restaurant Las Vegas and Palladin New York City; and the innovative American cuisine of David Burke from New York City's Park Avenue Cafe. Each course will be accompanied by wines donated by the Robert Mondavi Family. Seating for this major Metro-Detroit culinary event is limited.

■ **Border's Books and Music**, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, will host a special event 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 to give area food lovers a chance to learn from renowned chefs visiting Metro-Detroit for the James Beard Foundation fund-raiser scheduled Monday, Oct. 4 at Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills. Tribute's Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi will conduct a cooking demonstration at

the store while the four acclaimed visiting chefs sign their cookbooks. They are David Burke, "Cooking with David Burke"; Roberto Donna, "Cooking in Piedmont"; Susanna Foo, "Chinese Cuisine: The Fabulous Flavors and Innovative Recipes of North America's Finest Chinese Cook"; and Jean Louis Palladin, "Cooking with the Seasons." For more information, contact Melinda Benner at Borders (248) 203-0059.

■ **Ritz Carlton Dearborn** — Winemaker dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Cost \$125 per person. Call (313) 441-2100 for reservations and information.

■ **Oktoberfest**, wine and beer tasting 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, tickets \$35 per person, call (313) 563-8700 or (313) 441-2100. Event offers an assortment of beers, wines and foods of Germany. ■ **Andiamo Osteria**, 129 S. Main Street (corner of Second Street), Royal Oak (248) 582-9300 now has valet parking.

Hours are lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until midnight, Friday-Saturday; and 4-10 p.m. Sunday. The menu is an eclectic array of authentic Italian dishes from antipasti through desserts.

■ **Gourmet Gala** — Presented by Crittenton Hospital, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Tickets \$75 (friend), \$125 (patron), \$175 (benefactor), call (248) 652-5345. Event features many of the area's finest chefs, restaurateurs and vintners. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a handicapped-accessible passenger bus for the Older Persons' Commission.

■ **Taste of the Arts** — The Westland Chamber of Commerce is seeking restaurants to participate in the Taste of the Arts event scheduled 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Hellenic Culture Center on Joy Road near

Churchill High School. There is no charge for restaurants to participate. At least 600 guests are expected to attend, paying \$20 a person for the chance to sample the best of area restaurant food. Tickets will cost \$25 at the door if you wait until the day of the event. Participating restaurants will be able to pass out coupons and promotional materials at their tables.

The Taste festival will raise funds for the Chamber and for the Family Resource Center in Westland. A silent auction of art will also be held. A drawing will be held for prizes which include a trip for two to Las Vegas. Contact Lori Brist at the chamber office, (313) 326-7222 for tickets or information on how to participate. Major sponsors are North Brothers Ford, the Hellenic Center, International Minute Press, Maui Travel and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

■ **American Harvest Restau-**

rant — At Schoolcraft College in Livonia is open for lunch Tuesday-Friday. The restaurant, operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department, serves a variety of gourmet selections prepared and served by students who work under the supervision of four certified master chefs. Call (734) 462-4488 for reservations.

International dinners are offered Thursday evenings throughout the fall. Dinners are \$26.95 per person. Call (734) 462-4488 for information.

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