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Plymouth Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Getting together: Congregation Bet Chaverim, serving Jewish families in Western Wayne County, will host its second annual Back To School Ice Cream Social at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. This is a kick-off to the new religious school year, which begins Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information call (313) 480-8880.

SPECIAL SECTION

Fall Festival: Today's Observer contains a guide to the Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

COUNTY

Job opportunities: Representatives from the Detroit Lions, Detroit Tigers, Northwest Airlines and Wayne County will share information at a conference on Sept. 15 with the goal of opening doors for small, minority- and women-owned businesses on major construction projects. /A7

OPINION

Saying goodbye: Dr. John Michael Hoben, former school superintendent, is remembered for his vision and his compassion. /A14

COMMUNITY LIFE

Home grown: Fans of fresh fruit and vegetables are spicing up meals with fresh fruits, vegetables and even muffins that they find at local farmers' markets. /B1

AT HOME

By a thread: Needle arts make strong decorating points around the home. /D7

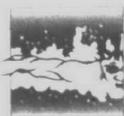
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Survey: Recreation gets the nod



At long last a survey of city and township residents is complete and shows that the governments should have some responsibility for supporting recreation - but not necessarily with increased taxes.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Residents want local government to contribute to a recreation program.

That's what's suggested in the results of a Plymouth community wide recreation survey. The survey of 301 township residents and 106 city residents was performed on behalf of the

city and township governments by Schoolcraft College.

"The survey indicates strong community support for recreational programs and that the government should have some responsibility for programs," according to a recommendation from the survey compilers.

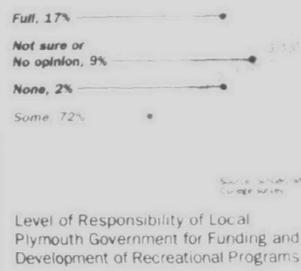
Yet, "the sentiment of the residents

CITY AND TOWNSHIP

is only slightly supportive of increased taxes for recreational programs," they continued.

Seventy-two percent said local government should have some responsibility for providing recreation programs. Fifty-five percent said they would be willing to support a small

Please see RECREATION, A6



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Mourners: Family and friends usher the body of former Superintendent John Michael Hoben, out of Our Lady of Counsel Catholic Church.

Family, friends say goodbye

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

The community bid a final farewell to former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John Michael Hoben Wednesday. Hundreds attended the funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

"He was a tremendous contributor to our entire area, not only our school system. People need to remember what a generous person he was. He was generous with his means and his time," said Superintendent Chuck Little.

John "Mike" Hoben, 73, was found dead by a friend at his Plymouth Township home on Aug. 29. Plymouth Township Acting Police Chief Robert Smith said Hoben died in sleep of natural causes.

Please see HOBEN, A4

Join the tortoise posse, help find Stumpy

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Anybody see a big tortoise on the lam?

A 35-pound African spur-thigh tortoise escaped from his outdoor pen Aug. 27.

And owner Dr. Dennis Elmer says the tortoise, named "Stumpy," could be at risk of dying from the cold.

"I'm really concerned now, there's going to be a frost tonight," he said.

Stumpy, of the species *Geochelone sulcata*, has a dark brown shell with light brown points on each segment of his shell. His legs, head and neck are

■ 'He's a big boy, about a foot and a half long, 14 inches wide and 8 inches tall.'

Dr. Dennis Elmer
— Vet and Stumpy's owner

light brown or tan.

"He's a big boy, about a foot and a half long, 14 inches wide and 8 inches tall," Elmer said.

Born at the Honolulu Zoo, Stumpy was brought to this area with a group of 36 other tortoises. The animals were the subjects of a University of Michi-

gan study on Vitamin D synthesis.

calcium, they normally get it from natural sunlight," he said. But reptiles kept indoors in cold weather regions can die from calcium deficiency. In the study, half the tortoises were provided artificial lighting indoors to simulate the sun, while the other half weren't. Stumpy was under the bulb.

Elmer also has a natural pen for Stumpy in his backyard, where the tortoise can get some genuine sunlight. After a few cool days, Stumpy was getting restless being stuck inside. When the sun came out Aug. 27, he got to

gan study on Vitamin D synthesis.

Dr. Elmer is a veterinarian who works at Remrock Farms clinic in Salem Township. To help a friend running the study, he's been keeping Stumpy at his Salem Township home on Salem Road at Brookville.

"Reptiles need Vitamin D to absorb

Please see STUMPY, A4

Fall Festival offers small town flair

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Fall Festival is back, and refocused on a local theme.

"We're just trying to give it that small town fair flavor again," said Dr. Clark Smith, festival president and entertainment director.

"One of the things we tried to do this year was try to bring back a lot more of our local entertainers. The Plymouth Community Chorus, the high school band is back, the fife and drum corps is back," he said.

Some other new activities include a bungee run for kids, a Plymouth-Canton High cheerleaders pie-in-the-face throw, and a dunk tank run by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

Other Fall Festival favorites are back, including 14 food booths, the Optimist Club Pet Contest from 9-11:15 a.m. Saturday, Rotary Chicken

Barbecue, Sunday, and Antique and Classic Car Show, also on Sunday.

Also back is the Artisans and Craftsmen Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School.

New entertainment this year includes the Carriers big band from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, a street square dance from 8-10 p.m. Friday at the main stage at Penniman Avenue off of Kellogg Park and a second street dance from 8-10 p.m. Saturday.

Other local performers include the Masters of Dance at 3 p.m. Saturday. "They really do a great job with a mixture of jazz and ballet," Smith said.

He'll join a group of other dads, nicknamed the "Chump endales," in a dance routine to "Double Bogey Blues," from the "Tin Cup" movie soundtrack.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Grill 'em!: Fall Festival weekend begins tomorrow. The festivities end Sunday with the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue.

Please see FESTIVAL, A2

Plymouth United Way kicks off '97 campaign

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

This weekend will be significant not just for the Fall Festival, but for the United Way's annual campaign - Our Heart is in our Community - which will officially begin.

"We try to fund agencies in our area," said Jay McDonald, Plymouth Community United Way marketing/campaign representative.

The campaign officially kicks off Sept. 5 with a by-invitation-only celebration 5-8 p.m. at the United Way offices, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The celebration is actually for volunteers who collect for the campaign, as well as major sponsors.

"Our goal is \$870,000. Of that money we raise, the bulk stays in the area," McDonald said, referring to approximately 40 agencies.

The campaign runs through Nov. 30. Area companies that are sponsoring the 1997-98 kickoff and campaign include Adistra Corporation, Detroit Edison, Ford Motor Co., Herriman and Associates, Johnson Controls and Unisys.

While the official kickoff is

FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Sept. 5, volunteers have already been at work collecting, McDonald said.

United Way volunteers also will participate in "Day of Caring" Saturday, Sept. 27. Volunteers will paint, clean, trim trees and work on landscaping at the Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, just north of 5 Mile Road, as well as Plymouth

Opportunity House, on the corner of Deer and Wing streets.

The event is sponsored by UAW 845 Volunteers as well as United Way, 453-6879.

The Plymouth Community United Way supports the following agencies: American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter, Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America, First Step, Growth Works, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Plymouth Dental

Fund, Plymouth Family Service, Plymouth Opportunity House, Plymouth Salvation Army, Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan and United Way of Michigan.

United Way is a not-for-profit federation of 20 state and national agencies including: ARC Michigan, American Lung Association, Autism Society of Michigan, Children's Charter of the Courts, Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, Citizens for Better Care, Epilepsy Center of Michigan, Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, Kenny

Foundation, Mental Health Association in Michigan, Michigan Association for Deaf, Hearing & Speech Services, Michigan Association for Children with Emotional Disorders, Michigan Council on Crime & Delinquency, Michigan League for Human Services, Michigan Legal Services, National Council on Alcohol & Drug Dependence of Michigan, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc.; Paws with a Cause, and United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan.

All for one: School board endorses 'Character Counts!' effort

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to character development in the Plymouth-Canton school district, it's going to be one for all and all for one.

The Plymouth-Canton school board officially endorsed Character Counts!, a national non-partisan, character-education program, at its Aug. 26 regular

meeting. They issued a proclamation making the third week in October Character Counts! Week.

Character Counts! promotes trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship - which the program endorses as the core ethical values that form the foundation of a democratic society.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack introduced the program to the community during a three-day training seminar in April. The seminar, sponsored by the Community Youth Initiative, was attended by representatives from the business, education and church communities.

Board vice president Sue Davis is part of the 34-member

Character Counts! steering committee. "Our members are chomping at the bit at how to implement all their ideas," she said.

Davis requested an allocation of \$200 to obtain a national endorsement. The fee would be paid by Canton Township and the Plymouth-Canton school board. The board approved. She

also proposed the committee charge local organizations \$25 and families \$5 to join the coalition. These fees would cover the cost of promotional material.

"We want to make it family-friendly," she said.

Board member Roland Thomas shared Davis's enthusiasm. "I believe strongly in this. If we truly believe and support this

proclamation, we should put something in each school. We need to make it part of our culture."

The board is considering displaying a large version of the Character Counts! logo in all the schools.

Festival from page A1

"It's funny to see some odd shape dads dancing," Smith said. The performance is from 2-3 p.m. Sunday. Plymouth resident Rose Garchow will sing as part of the

opening ceremonies, which begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

VFW Post 6695 will barbecue one ton of ribs on Saturday at their hall at 1426 S. Mill St. The dinners, \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children, will be available from 2-7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and \$4.50 in advance from any Kiwanian around town.

Some recently-added items to the festival schedule include a Youth in Worship session from 9:30-11 a.m. at Kellogg Park. Youth minister Dennis Nostrant of First Baptist Church of Plymouth heads the event.

New Life Lutheran Church will join those operating booths at the festival. They'll sell mums and hold a raffle.

Besides the main stage entertainment there will be strolling clowns and musicians around Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival.

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Our Fall worship schedule allows time for your other religion.

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Our Lady of Providence Chapel • 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
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Visit our booth at the Plymouth Community Fall Festival which begins at 3 p.m. Friday, September 5, on the square downtown and runs until 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 7. Buy a mum provided by Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse, receive a free gift (while supplies last), and register to win one of a variety of free gifts donated by New Life members, including a pair of round-trip tickets to anywhere American Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous states (other restrictions apply).

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

Sayles is retiring again and this time she means it



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Relaxed: After 34 years, township resident Marcia Sayles is retiring as public relations director for Ameritech.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

In a period of big changes with the phone company, Marcia Sayles was just the person to present them to employees and the public.

After 37 years with Michigan Bell and Ameritech, she's retired from her job as public relations director. Mary Roehr has succeeded her in the job.

A Plymouth Township planning commissioner since 1990, Sayles also plans to resign her seat on the township planning commission at the end of the year.

That's because she and husband Joe Sayles plan to do some serious traveling. Of the attraction of traveling, she said, "You see things you've never seen before."

As a manager with Michigan Bell in the late 70s and early 80s, one job involved identifying employees who'd be relocated due to the ATT Bell divestiture. She recalled moving six employees from Bell's Houghton office. Sayles was able to help find new jobs for five of them.

"Maybe it's part of my makeup. I like helping people. I've had to adjust to changes too," she said. "I enjoy the challenge of helping them to understand change."

After starting with Bell in 1960 in Flint, she was promoted to manager at

'Maybe it's part of my makeup. I like helping people. I've had to adjust to changes too.'

*Marcia Sayles
Ameritech public relations director*

age 23 and worked for the company in Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Southfield before moving to Plymouth Township in 1981.

Sayles said she chose the township because of the school system, proximity to freeways, and because it was a local call to her sister in Ann Arbor.

Another attraction was that Plymouth Township is a heavily Republican area. She'd served as vice chairwoman of the Genesee County Republicans in the late 70s, and attended the inauguration of George Bush in 1989.

"I have no desire to hold public office. I'm interested in trying to improve the quality of life in the community I live in," Sayles said.

Gov. John Engler appointed her to the Michigan Personnel Agency Board in 1993, and she now serves the board as vice chairwoman.

Sayles involvement in the community

started soon after moving here. She met former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and then future township Police Chief Carl Berry while starting a neighborhood watch program after a break-in at her home. She helped work on an economic development study for the township in the mid-80s.

Of her service on the planning commission, Sayles said, "I think we've had a very good plan for development in Plymouth Township and can be very proud of our industrial and technology parks."

She said the public sometimes doesn't understand planning laws, when they seek to keep property near their homes undeveloped.

"If someone owns a piece of property they have the right to sell and develop it. The only way you can keep that from happening is if you go out and buy that piece of property," she said.

Sayles, 55, had actually first announced her retirement in 1994. "I was hopeful that Ameritech would ask me to return to work as a consultant," she said.

"This time, I don't have any ulterior motives."

"I treasure and will miss the people whom I worked with," Sayles said.

Fire departments host fund-raiser to help burn victims

For those who want to take a shot at helping out young burn victims, there's a fund-raiser coming up that's just the ticket.

The city of Wayne Fire Department Local 1620, with the help of local fire departments, will hold a Bow Hunters Against Burns archery shoot and fun day fund-raiser 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Western Wayne County Conservatory, 6700 Napier Road, Five Mile and North Territorial, in Plymouth.

The event will offer many free activities such as a fire safety house, fire trucks and dunk tank.

Along with the free activities will be a 3-D archery shoot, according to Shawn Bell, a Plymouth resident and organizer of the event. The event is a simulated hunting situation with life-like animals made of plastic foam placed in the woods, said Bell, a firefighter and EMT for the city of Wayne.

Similar to a tournament, the highest score wins, he said.

It will cost \$8 per shooter to shoot the range.

Proceeds will benefit the Great Lakes Burn Camp For Kids and the University of Michigan Firemans Fund. The camp is for burn survivors ages 7-17. The Firemans Fund assists family members of firefighters injured

■ BOW HUNTERS AGAINST BURNS

in the line of duty to offset the cost of food and lodging while their family member is in the Trauma Burn Unit.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department will provide a fire truck for visitors to look at during the fund-raiser.

Also, a fire safety house sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township fire departments will be on display. It is a "great teaching tool," Bell said of the house.

Canton Township Fire Department will send volunteers to the event, Bell said.

Native American cultural dancers in costumes representing flowers and plants will also make a presentation.

The Michigan United Conservation Club will bring animals such as wood ducks, muskrats, mink, snapping turtles and beavers 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Sparky the fire dog will also be on hand, Bell said.

Bell, who has been planning the event since he got the idea last October, said the event came from the love of his hobby.

cheetah
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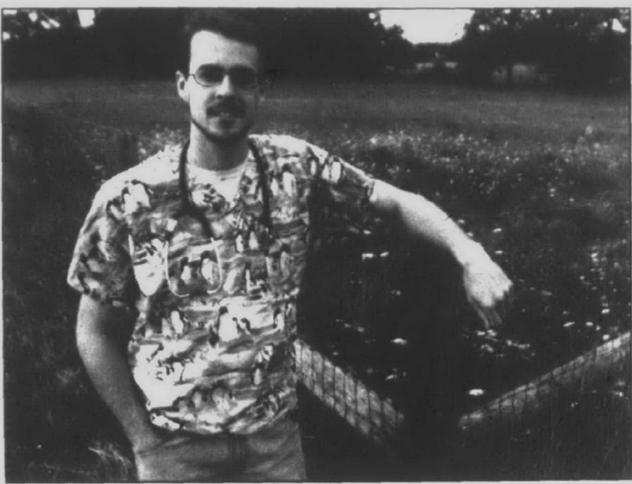
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On the lookout: Dr. Dennis Elmer hopes to find Stumpy, the tortoise, before the weather gets too cold or he gets hit in traffic. Ellis is pretty certain Stumpy cannot survive on the loose. He wouldn't mind help in finding the tortoise. Anyone who comes across the large reptile or would like to join the search is asked to call Ellis at 451-6420.



Stumpy from page A1

return to his outdoor pen. But Elmer said that while he was preoccupied inside, "He knocked over one of the logs, he was gone within 20 minutes." The study ended around the time Stumpy took off. Thirty of the 36 tortoises were shipped to Las Vegas for another study. Stumpy and the remaining five were to remain here and be kept as pets, as they were more runty than the others.

How do tortoises rate as pets? "They have a great personality," Elmer said.

"They can be affectionate. He'll eat out of my hand. When you scratch his neck he'll stretch his neck way up. He'll try to follow you around and nibble on your toes."

Stumpy is 11. "He could live to

■ 'He could live to be well over 100, nobody really knows how long they live. He's just a baby.'

Dr. Dennis Elmer
—Veterinarian

be well over 100, nobody really knows how long they live. He's just a baby," Elmer said.

At home, Stumpy was eating a variety of vegetable and plant material, along with a commercially prepared tortoise diet.

While he can live on dandelions, grass and clover, Elmer

said he likely won't survive on the loose: "What I'm afraid of is if somebody finds him and puts him in their house, he really needs some specialized care."

Besides cool weather, Stumpy could be threatened by a large dog.

"I've already had one search party out already," said Elmer, adding he'll probably organize another.

Anyone who has spotted Stumpy or would help look for him should call 451-6420.

Hoben from page A1

Hoben, who was superintendent from 1971 to 1994, left behind a legacy of educational vision, energy and professional integrity.

Esther Hulsing, former Plymouth Township clerk, was president of the school board that hired Hoben. "He was a man of incredible energy, completely devoted to education. He tried to bring us into the electronic age kicking and screaming. He was a man of integrity. When he decided on something, he went full steam ahead, and he took people along with him."

Hoben honed his skills for toughness and team play early. During his student years at Adrian College he played basketball, football, golf and track. He was Adrian's leading scorer in basketball during his senior year. He graduated in 1949 and was inducted into the Adrian College Hall of Fame in 1971.

Richard Egli, former public relations director for the school district, remembers Hoben as a role model for many school administrators. "As a good executive, he wasn't afraid to make tough decisions. He made those decisions quickly and changed them slowly, if at all."

Egli recalled one time Hoben did change his mind. Hoben was retiring and was adamant there should not be a retirement party for him. "However, when a 'roast' which could benefit the Educational Excellence Foundation was suggested, he agreed to be 'roasted.'"

Plymouth City Commissioner and Mayor Pro Tem John Vos said during his tenure as Rotary president in 1988-89 Hoben supported his at-times controversial determination to bring women into the club's membership.

■ 'He was a man of incredible energy, completely devoted to education. He tried to bring us into the electronic age kicking and screaming. He was a man of integrity.'

Esther Hulsing
—Former township clerk and school board president

Hoben as a gym teacher. Vos never told Hoben that he had asthma and had difficulty keeping up with classmates.

"I got all A's and B's in my other classes, but I got a C in gym. My dad went down there and said, 'don't you understand this kid has asthma.' The next morning I got an A. Mike Hoben had a certain sensitivity for individuals. He didn't realize that I couldn't keep up because I had breathing problems. He never said anything about my dad coming in there."

Vos said during his tenure as Rotary president in 1988-89 Hoben supported his at-times controversial determination to bring women into the club's membership.

Dave Artley, a 14-year veteran of the school board who retired in June, considered Hoben a friend and a mentor. He credits Hoben with changing his philosophy on life. Artley had lost his job in the fall of 1983, the time of the last labor stoppage in the district. As a school board member, he had received too many calls at work regarding the strike.

"I drove to the school board and told Hoben I wasn't sure being on the school board was all it was cracked up to be. He told me to sit down and relax, take a deep breath and take a long, strategic look at it."

"He taught me about long-range thinking, not getting mired in micro-management. After that, I could always talk to him. It was a defining moment for me." Artley currently serves as director of development for Kalamazoo County.

Donna Aveck, director of computer services and instructional technology for the school district, defined Hoben as a man of "big stature and a big heart." She said he "embraced change and moved the district forward with his vision for technology and its impact on education."

At the request of Hoben's two children, John and Michelle, several of their father's closest friends spoke on his behalf after the Mass. After recalling several humorous anecdotes going back to 1956 when he and Hoben were new teachers and coaches at Plymouth High, Bill Brown, founding principal of Salem, said he'd always remember one of Hoben's important pieces of advice: "When you're down and can't get up, get up anyway."

George Dodson, a former administrator in the district, said he and Hoben were bound by the shared experience of military combat. He said Hoben above all was a man of integrity. "If he couldn't tell you the truth, he wouldn't tell you anything."



Attending: Hundreds of family and friends paid their last respects to former Superintendent Mike Hoben at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Wednesday.

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Mental health services move to Reuther, Hawthorn centers

Mental health services at the now-closed Detroit Psychiatric Institute will be consolidated at the Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland and Hawthorn Center in Northville Township, state officials announced.

DPI's adult patient census is 75, who will be transferred to the Reuther Center. DPI children's unit serves seven, who will be transferred to Hawthorn.

Gov. John Engler vetoed further funding of DPI as well as Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac and Pheasant Ridge hospital in Kalamazoo.

Department of Community Health Director James K. Haveman, Jr. and Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services CEO William Allen said transfer plans won't harm patients.

"Our number one priority has always been, and continues to be, the care of patients. I will not allow people who don't see patient care as a priority to create confusion and chaos for patients and their families," said Haveman.

"We are proceeding in order for patient transfers to be implemented in a safe, orderly and sensitive manner."

"We are providing services to over 60 percent more persons with mental illness than in 1991, and our budget for mental health services has increased 30 percent since 1991," said Haveman.

This year more than 200,000 people will receive mental health services in the community, compared to 143,000 in 1991.

Other plans include:

- Services at Clinton Valley Center (CVC) will be consolidated with the Caro Center. Patient census at CVC is 167.

- Children's services at Pheasant Ridge Center in Kalamazoo will consolidate with Hawthorn Center. There are no patients at Pheasant Ridge.

- Caro Center Services for Persons With Developmental Disabilities, with a census of 78, will consolidate with the Mount Pleasant Center.

To implement a smooth transition, the hospitals and centers developed individual placement and transfer plans for current patients. These plans, developed with Community Mental Health Services Programs, were presented to the Legislature in June.

The state currently has more than 1,200 state-operated psychiatric hospital beds for children and adults. But more than 95 percent of persons needing mental health services are served in community-based programs.

Haveman said Michigan's 77 private hospitals have the capacity to serve 590 children and adolescents and 2,849 adults. Average occupancy is approximately 54 percent, leaving 46 percent available capacity.

The 51 Community Mental Health Services Programs are providing the vast majority of services to persons who have long term mental health needs.

"Now that we have a new budget, and the facilities identified for closure will have no appropriation as of Oct. 1, we are con-

cerned we will lose staff to other employers," said Allen. "We will maintain the continuity of care in our receiving hospitals by following the plan we have in place regarding the hiring of additional staff and the orderly transfer of patients."

When the Court of Appeals stayed Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Callahan's temporary injunction against the department, Haveman authorized the Mt. Pleasant Center to begin recruiting and interviewing for an additional 140 prospective employees.

Hiring at Mt. Pleasant Center is important so patients can transfer from the Caro Center Program for Persons With Developmental Disabilities. Then patients from the 119-year-old Clinton Valley Center can transfer to the Caro Center.

"We are still hopeful that the House Appropriations Committee will approve our legislative transfer request that the Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously passed months ago," Haveman said. "However, right now we are forced to overspend at receiving facilities in order to implement a smooth transition in the best interest of the patients."

Staff at closing facilities will be eligible for transfer to other departmental facilities under Civil Service procedures and union contracts. If staff leaving the closing facilities do not wish to transfer, new hires from Civil Service registers will be required.

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Berkley 248-543-4046 2109 N. Woodward Between I1A & 12 Mile	Detroit 313-535-3600 19541 Grand River East of Evergreen	Livonia 313-261-9050 31550 Plymouth Road 1 Block West of Merriman	Troy 248-528-0900 903 Rochester Road South of Waticus	West Bloomfield 248-855-3400 5731 W. Maple Road West of Orchard Lake Road

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New People's Bank hosts grand opening

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

New Plymouth bank People's State Bank seeks to offer something different from big bank branches - more attention to the Plymouth community.

A grand opening is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. A gourmet toaster drawing is scheduled to commemorate the grand opening of the bank, in Charlestown Square just north of downtown.

The bank is seeking to position itself as a true community bank. "What really makes it different is we've taken experienced bankers from the community and assembled them on to one team," said Mike Weaver, bank regional president.

"We're owned by another bank (People's State Bank of Hamtramck) but operate pretty independently locally," Weaver said.

On being a community bank, Weaver said, "it's being active in the community that it serves, taking money from depositors and lending it back into the community," as opposed to larger

■ 'What really makes it different is we've taken experienced bankers from the community and assembled them on to one team.'

Mike Weaver
—Bank regional president

banks that can choose to lend locally deposited money in other communities.

Weaver said the five management people with this Plymouth bank have a combined 70 years of experience in banking in Plymouth. They are Bill Graham, vice president; Margaret Slezak, vice president and senior lender; Richard Bachman, business development officer; and Kris Mayer, assistant manager.

Weaver worked for First of America Bank in Plymouth almost 15 years, most recently as vice president and senior lender for the region.

People's State Bank will offer a variety of promotions, includ-

ing "an array of competitive deposit products," Weaver said.

"Our people have the flexibility, they're empowered to make decisions locally," he added.

Weaver said the bank plans in 18 months or possibly sooner to move to a permanent site. "We're going through a site selection process. We'll build a main office hopefully in downtown Plymouth, at least it will be in Plymouth Township," he said.

As the Plymouth Fall Festival is scheduled this weekend, Weaver joked, "there's a festival going on to celebrate the grand opening."

The bank will employ 10 people.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for two weeks after the grand opening, where winners of the toaster drawing will be announced.

"We want people to come over and see that we're for real," Weaver said.

Bank hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

It's The Cheesiest. I want the blues. It's The Cheesiest. I want the blues.

GET READY FOR ONE CHEESY EVENT!

Cheesaurus Rex and his Cheeseleaders are coming to town.

And they're staging one awesome event to find creative kids (age 12 and under, as of 9/1/97) to enter the "I want the blues" Contest for a chance to win:

- Their picture on the KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese box.
- A trip to Orlando, Florida
- A \$10,000 college scholarship (in the form of an annuity)

Don't miss out on a great time for the whole family.

12 CREATIVE KIDS WILL WIN INSTANT FAME!

HOW KIDS ENTER: While at the event, kids simply create a story, drawing, or rhyme that describes why they want the KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese "blues" (why it's their favorite). See Official Rules Poster at this event for details.

WHERE TO GO: Bring your kids to these participating retailers to enter the "I want the blues" Contest:

Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Kroger 31300 Michigan Ave. Westland, Michigan 48186	Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. Super K-Mart 9851 Mercury Dearborn, MI 48126	Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. Meijer 49900 Grand River Wyom., MI 48393	Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Meijer 16300 Fort St. Southgate, MI 48196	Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. Farmer Jack 23000 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, MI 48124
Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. Kroger 2260 15 Mile Rd. Sterling Hts., MI 48314	Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. Bush's Market Place 15185 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170	Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. Meijer 30800 Little Mack Rd. Roseville, MI 48066	Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. Showmans 22375 Portac Trail South Lyon, MI 48178	Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. Farmer Jack 8000 W. Outer Dr. Detroit, MI 48235

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Recreation from page A1

tax increase.

"There is a solid group of senior citizens and residents without children who would not support new taxes to either maintain or expand programs," according to the Schoolcraft College survey.

"A clear, strong campaign would need to be conducted to win the vote for a tax increase."

The Plymouth city government, which represents one-fourth of the community population, runs the recreation department which serves the community, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Plymouth Township government, which represents three-quarters of community residents, doesn't contribute to that program.

Some city and township officials said they were surprised at the strong public recommenda-

tion that local government should contribute to recreation services.

Of the survey results, Plymouth Mayor Ron Loiselle said, "the most striking thing I felt was the high percentage of people who felt that recreation was an important part of our (government) youth programs."

Residents suggesting areas for expansion most often mentioned swimming-related facilities. Suggestions included a community pool, an outdoor pool, swim clubs and water aerobics.

Residents also suggested they want joint services from the township and city to avoid duplication.

Of respondents selected for the phone survey, 12 percent had preschool children, 16 percent had elementary or middle school children, and 22 percent had high school or college-age chil-

dren. Thirty-three percent of respondents were retired. Twenty-nine percent of respondents have someone in the house who participates in Plymouth recreation program activities.

Thirty-four percent said they participated in recreation programs not provided by government, including Vic Tanny and YMCA.

Loiselle said a recreation subcommittee of city and township government representatives would likely meet in the next two weeks.

"The subcommittee is going to start gathering financial data to see where we're at. We're talking with the YMCA about possibly developing a three-way partnership," Loiselle said.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy was unavailable for comment early Tuesday.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until **10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 18, 1997** at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

MAINTENANCE OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT STREETScape PROJECT

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 4, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP
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
(313) 397-5435

Publish: September 4, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On September 17, 1997, at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on a proposed amendment to the FY 1994 CDBG Program. Proposed amendment to be discussed: Re-allocate \$30,000 for First Step Building Purchase to renovations and improvements to the First Step Canton temporary residential facility, including but not limited to: building and site improvements, and connection to Township services and utilities. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313-397-5392).

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 4, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
September 11, 1997

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M.** The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Pandit, Redfern
Acceptance of Agenda

1. Richard Dobryden, 6814 Kennesaw, Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Article 2.09, Section 3.B. regarding yard & bulk regulations in rear yards. The request is for a 5' variance in the rear-yard setback in order to build a deck. Parcel No. 030-01-0015-000 (Building)
2. Greg Kime, RDK Homes, 409 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, for property located on the Northeast corner of Beck & Newton, Huntington Place Subdivision. Appealing Ordinance 120, Section 9.4 regarding Ground Signs. The request is for a variance to install a marketing sign approximately 60' from the curb on Beck and 70' from Newton Road on top of a berm. Parcel No. 110-01-0000-000 (Building)
3. Robert Geracz, 9067 Tavistock, Plymouth, MI 48170, representing James & Kelly Dewaele, 7229 Burgandy, Canton, MI 48187, for property located at 7368 Stonebrook, Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulations regarding sideyard setbacks. The request is for a 5' variance in the sideyard setback in order to build a house. Parcel No. 020-02-0017-000 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of August 14, 1997

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 4, 1997

clip and save

Women's Health Series at St. Joe's Hospital

Wed. Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m. Maneuvering Through Midlife: A Discussion with Professionals
Addresses common questions women in their late 30s to early 50s have as they prepare for the many changes that occur during perimenopause and menopause. Physical and psychological changes and treatment options will be addressed. Brief presentation followed by Q&A with panel members. Including a physician, a nutritionist, a pharmacist, a nurse practitioner and a social worker.

Thurs. Oct. 2, 7-8:30 p.m. Informed Women: Choosing and Using a Health Insurance Plan
This presentation will answer common questions such as: What is managed care?; How do I compare health plans?; How do I get the most from my health plan? and others. Plenty of time will be set aside for audience questions.

Tues. Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m. Osteoporosis: Healthy Choices for Healthy Bones
Women of all ages will learn to identify and evaluate their risk factors for this bone-thinning disease as well as to learn the steps to prevent it. Also, get the latest information about the advances in diagnosing and treating osteoporosis. Panelists include physicians and a nutritionist.

Presented by physicians and other health professionals affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

All programs are free of charge and are held at the Education Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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Saturday, September 6, 1997

Game 1: Erie Otters vs. Windsor Spitfires, 3:30 p.m.
Game 2: Plymouth Whalers vs. Team USA, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 7, 1997

Consolation: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 2:30 p.m.
Championship: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6:30 p.m.

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Stadium projects

Economic conference targets small business

Representatives from the Detroit Lions, Detroit Tigers, Northwest Airlines and Wayne County will be sharing information at a conference on Monday, Sept. 15 with the goal of opening doors for small, minority and women-owned businesses in the impending major construction projects.

The conference is slated for 9 a.m. to noon at the University of Detroit/Mercy Ward Conference Center, located at 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield.

The aim of the conference is to get small, minority and women-owned businesses aware of the planned projects and also give information on how to bid their services.

David Potts, vice president

and general counsel, for the Detroit Lions and Al Johnson, regional director of airport affairs for Northwest Airlines are confirmed speakers. Hurlley Coleman, director of parks for Wayne County, also will speak, talking about the park improvements planned and paid for by a voter-approved millage.

Speaking about the bidding process will be several representatives from Wayne County, including Frank Ross, director of the Jobs and Economic Development Department, and James Murray, director of the Department of the Environment.

"This is an exciting program that should be very helpful to our small, minority and women-owned businesses," said Wayne

County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon. "All the information they need will be in one room." The conference is sponsored by the Wayne County Commission.

The auditorium is being set up to accommodate comments and questions from the guests. Guests will be able to ask questions or any of the representatives and the Wayne County Commissioners present.

Brochures on the conference have been mailed to known contractors, trade associations and chambers of commerce but Solomon said that anyone who might benefit from the conference is invited to attend. There is a reservation deadline of Sept.

8 and a seat can be reserved by calling 313-224-0850.

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Workshop to focus on nonprofits

Madonna University will offer a workshop and course this fall focusing on nonprofit organizations.

The workshop, "Appreciative Inquiry: The Power of Positive Actions in Non-Profits" will be 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The non-credit fee is

\$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education units.

"Total Quality Management in Service and Non-Profit Organizations" is offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays now through Dec. 9. The non-credit fee is \$285. Students earn 4.5 continuing education credits.

Students may register by

mail, fax and in-person. Non-credit learners are welcome to enroll in most of the University's undergraduate credit courses provided they meet the prerequisites and/or have the permission of the instructor.

For more information, call (313) 432-5731 or fax (313) 432-5364.

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End of Summer SALE


Free Prostate Cancer Screenings
The facts are simple.
Prostate cancer is the No. 1 cancer in men. Prostate cancer has no symptoms at the earliest stages. Prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.
If you are 50 or older, or 40+ and have a family history of prostate cancer or are African American, you are at risk.
The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is sponsoring prostate screenings. To schedule your test, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses. Exams take less than ten minutes and include a PSA blood test.
Free screenings will take place Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., U-M Center for Specialty Care in Livonia. Parking is free.
Cancer AnswerLine
1-800-865-1125
Call 9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.
Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan Health System
<http://www.cancer.umich.edu>

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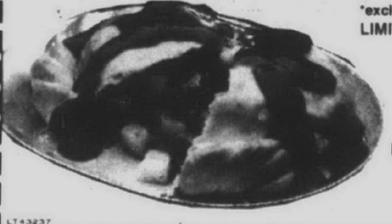
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BARSONS Greenhouses 6914 Merriman (Between Ford & Warren) **421-5959**

Local residents to help plan special day for senior citizens

State Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, have named five local senior citizens to an advisory council to organize the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Celebration Day.

The lawmakers named Mary Carter, Ruth Kade, Clara Karr, Dorothy Tilney and Dorothy Watters to the panel. All have served in a similar capacity for previous senior celebration days. The group held its first meeting in August at the Livonia Senior Center.

"The advisory panel plays an integral role in the event's planning process," said Law. "With the group to guide us, the celebration day can accurately reflect the range of interests and activities of today's seniors."

The Friday, Oct. 17 celebration day takes place at Burthon Manor in Livonia. The 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event features consumer and health fairs, entertainment and raffles geared toward senior citizens. It also includes food, gifts and informal discussion with several local officials.

"Advisory panel members continue to provide valuable ideas and suggestions to make this day the best possible," said Bankes. "I appreciate the time and effort these women are providing to ensure a successful and informative event."

Carter, a 25-year Livonia resident, has one daughter, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and Clements Circle Civic Association. Carter also is involved with Friends of Livonia Library, the local Wheelchair Olympics and Friends of Wilson Barn.

Kade has volunteered at the Civic Park Senior Center since 1979. She has four children, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-granddaughters. She is president of Livonia's senior women's golf league and president of Harmony Unit Senior Citizens Club for the last 10 years. She also is chairwoman of the Heritage Newsletter and president of St. Colette's Leisure Club.

Tilney is a former executive secretary for the director of psychology at the Michigan Depart-

ment of Health and served on the Northville Senior Citizen Advisory Council. She is a member of Daughters of American Revolution, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 4012 and Northville Women's Club. Tilney also serves as district coordinator for Law.

Watters is involved in many activities in the Livonia area. She is past president of the Livonia Town Club and a member of the board of directors for the Livonia Goodfellows. She also serves on the board of the Northville Town Hall and Livonia Town Hall and is vice president of Tau Alpha Gamma, an area business women's society.

Tickets for the celebration day are available only by preregistering and limited to the first 1,000 sold. No tickets will be sold at the door. Registration deadline is Oct. 3.

For more information on the celebration day and tickets, call Mary Carter at (313) 421-4513. For details on sponsorships and booths, call Sandy Nash in Bankes' office at (517) 373-3998.

Read Observer Sports in Section C

The GRAND COURT

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Poster contest



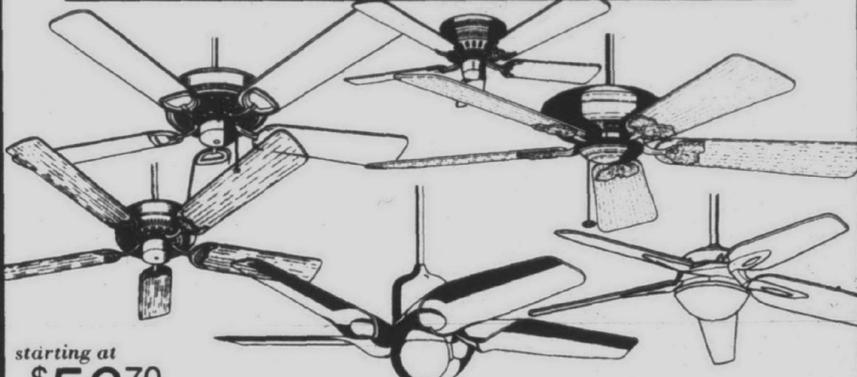
Award-winning art: The Livonia Family Y recently took first place in the character development poster contest sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA. The contest, championed by the YMCA of the USA is designed to teach youngsters about the values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. Viewing their award-winning creations are, left to right, Kristen Burton, 8, of Livonia; Jessica Michael, 9, of Livonia, and Casaundra, 7, of Canton Township. Each metro area branch was challenged to produce pictures demonstrating the four values. Judging — done by the Metro Y corporate staff — was based on creativity and use of color. "The kids and staff were very enthusiastic about the contest," said Denise Felix, senior program director at the Livonia branch. "The parents of the day campers were very excited and proud of their kids. They like the fact that the kids were learning about these values. It was fun and the counselors made it fun for the kids." A special banner pronouncing the branch champs will be on display soon in the lobby of the local branch on Stark, just north of Schoolcraft.

At Home offers decorating tips



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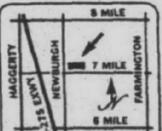
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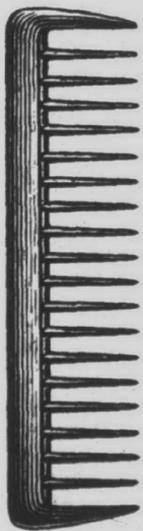


Fig. A. Comb.

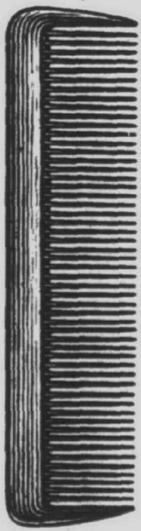


Fig. B. Fine tooth comb.

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OBITUARIES

HELEN RUTH PARKS

Mrs. Parks, 75, of Westland died Aug. 27.
Born on Jan. 28, 1922 in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Parks was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Homer Parks. Survivors include her two daughters, Julie Asta, Margaret Anderson; one son, Richard (Patricia) Parks; one brother-in-law, Rugo Neri; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling from Kirk of our Savior Church, Westland, officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, Mich. 48076-2078.

MABEL ROBABACHER

Mrs. Robabacher, 93, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Plymouth, died Aug. 28.

Born on April 23, 1904 in Lake City, Mich., Mrs. Robabacher was a resident of Plymouth until moving to Austin, Texas, to be near her nephew. She retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Plymouth, where she was a telephone operator.

She was preceded in death by her late husband Dale C. Roba-

bacher in 1975. Survivors include several nephews.

Services will be held 12 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13 in the Riverside Cemetery Mausoleum.

JAMES RILEY SNOW

Mr. Snow, 50, of Plymouth died Aug. 28.

Born on Jan. 31, 1947 in Walnut Ridge, Ark., Mr. Snow moved to Plymouth from Las Vegas in 1990. He was a bartender in the Las Vegas area and worked at Rockwell International in California.

He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965 and from Schoolcraft College with a degree in business. He attended flight school in Florida (B.A.T.I.C.).

He was a man of many hobbies: fishing, motorcycles, cars, music. He loved his family, people and life and enjoyed watching television.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Vivian Snow.

Survivors include his two daughters, Tiffany, Katie; one brother, Sherman (Cherie); three sisters, Ada (Jerry) Kendall, Rebecca Sue Johnson and her fiancé Sterling Gafford, and Paula A. (Gregg) Knight.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the

University of Michigan, Liver Transplant Program, Ann Arbor, Mich.

JOANNE H. RICKENBECK

Mrs. Rickenbeck, 60, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Royal Oak, died Aug. 28 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Born on Aug. 11, 1937 in Meeminee, Mich., Mrs. Rickenbeck retired in 1970 from Michigan Bell as a secretary. She was also a member at St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington.

Survivors include her daughter, Amy (Brian) Smola of Canton; friend, Florence Mikolasek; two nieces, Dr. Karen Lindsay, Joy Lindsay; one sister, Jayne (John) Lindsay.

Local arrangements were held by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Mi 48335.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 at St. Gerald Catholic Church with the Fr. Gerald McEnhill officiating.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institution, 41935 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi, Mich. 48377.

JOHN W. "MIKE" HOBEN

Mr. Hoben, 73, of Plymouth died Aug. 29.

Born on Nov. 1, 1923 in Walkerville, Canada, Mr. Hoben was a resident of Plymouth since 1955. He attended Adrian High School and Georgia Military

Academy on a football scholarship. In 1942 he enrolled in the University of Michigan School of Engineering, intending to become a chemical engineer, but several years in the Armed Forces in World War II derailed that ambition.

Hoben saw combat service with the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific where he received a field commission in the artillery. He was in combat again in 1950-1952, when he served as a Marine Artillery Commander in Korea. He was awarded the Purple Heart, he held the rank of captain, becoming a major in the reserves. He spent six years in the service.

After the war, Hoben attended Adrian College where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He received his master's degree in education from Wayne State University in 1962 and his doctorate in education from Wayne in 1979. He also did graduate work at Michigan State University and at the University of Wisconsin.

Standing six feet, five inches, Mike Hoben was a basketball and football star at Adrian College and was elected to Adrian's Hall of Fame in 1972, the second to be so honored. After college, Hoben was drafted by the Boston Celtics, but it was with the Toledo Jeps that he spent two years as a professional basketball player before pursuing a career in education.

Mr. Hoben's career as a teacher began in 1949 at Cheboygan High School. It was interrupted by the Korean War. After the war, he returned to Cheboygan where he taught mathematics and coached varsity football and baseball and junior varsity basketball. In 1955, he was named Michigan Football Coach of the Year.

When he came to Plymouth as a high school mathematics teacher, he was asked to coach football and baseball. During the 10 years he coached here, his teams compiled outstanding records. His overall football record at Cheboygan and Plymouth was 75 victories, 38 losses and four ties. Two of his players won all-star recognition and many were awarded athletic scholarships.

Mr. Hoben became a high school counselor, then assistant principal in charge of guidance and counseling. In 1966, he was designated principal-elect of the new senior high school to be built in Centennial Educational Park. In March 1969, the board of education appointed him coordinator of secondary education.

Mr. Hoben became assistant superintendent of education in June, 1971. He was named acting superintendent of schools in December of that year and in March 1972, was named superintendent.

The Hoben Elementary School of the Plymouth-Canton School

system was named in Dr. Hoben's honor. The school was opened in the fall of 1988.

He served as president and director of the Plymouth YMCA, president of Plymouth Family Service, was a member of the Plymouth Community Fund, and president of the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority. He was past president of the Plymouth Education Association.

He also served as a consultant to numerous schools in the U.S. and Canada and fulfilled many speaking engagements at various schools and colleges. He was an active member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and was president in 1972. In 1989-1990 he was voted Superintendent of the Year, State of Michigan.

He was preceded in death by his late wives, Patricia Page Hoben and Nancy Soper.

Survivors include his daughter, Michele Page Hoben; one son, John Charles (Linda) Hoben; granddaughter, Natalie Hoben; one sister, Olga Hayward; and also many nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were handled by the Scharder-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, Hoben School.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 25, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6:06 P.M.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to move from an open session to a closed session at 6:06 P.M. to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Durack

Motion by LaJoy, supported by Bennett, to return to an open session at 7:04 P.M. Motion carried. Supervisor Yack led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Machnik, Minghine, Abbott, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
A closed session was added to the agenda for further discussion of pending litigation and employee negotiations. General Calendar Item 13, was added to the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 12, 1997
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 12, 1997 as presented. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack

Abstain: Shefferly

PAYMENT OF THE BILLS
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

Expenditure Recap		
General Fund	101	\$241,771.11
Fire Fund	206	44,244.63
Police Fund	207	184,245.87
Community Center Fund	208	20,249.35
Golf Course Fund	211	21,542.73
Cable TV Fund	230	34,642.47
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	1,574.93
Community Improvement Fund	246	7,732.03
Special Investigative Fund	267	84.94
State Projects Fund	289	475.34
Downtown Devel. Auth.	294	1,225.19
Cap Proj-Road Paving Fund	403	560.12
Build. Auth. Construction Fund	469	235,283.63
Water & Sewer Fund	592	444,811.64
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,675.00
Total		\$1,244,918.98

PUBLIC HEARING: DASHER HEIGHTS STREETLIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:07 P.M. No one spoke in favor of or in opposition to the special assessment.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:10 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the request of Mel Belovitz, property owner of the Dasher Heights Subdivision, to establish a Streetlighting Special Assessment District, authorizing the construction and maintenance of 21 Colonial Post Top Streetlights with the Dasher Heights Subdivision as shown on the plan attached. Further, I move to authorize the Clerk to sign the agreement with Detroit Edison following and contingent upon Final Plat approval of the Dasher Heights Subdivision by the Board of Trustees of Canton Township on August 26, 1997.

Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack

Nays: McLaughlin

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment to increase Municipal Services salaries line item by \$8,000 and the overtime line item by \$900 in accordance with the recommendation of the Municipal Services Director.

To amend the General Fund budget as follows:

Increase Revenue:		
Contribution from Water & Sewer Fund	#101-000-678-5920	\$1,500
Total		\$1,500
Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:		
Salaries-Communications Division	#101-240-705-0000	\$(900)
Salaries-Municipal Services Division	#101-305-705-0000	8,000
Overtime-Municipal Services Department	#101-305-708-0000	900
Printing & Publishing-Municipal Services	#101-305-900-0000	(2,000)
Maint/Rep Vehicles-Building Services	#101-371-861-0000	(1,500)
Contracted Services-Engineering Services	#101-447-818-0000	(1,500)
Transportation-Planning Services	#101-853-860-0000	(1,500)
Maint/Rep Vehicles-Planning Services	#101-853-861-0000	(1,500)
Total		\$1,500

This budget amendment decreases Communications Services Division budget from \$267,829 to \$266,929; increases the Municipal Services budget from \$195,612 to \$202,512; decreases the Building & Inspection Services Division budget from \$875,543 to \$875,043; decreases the Engineering Services Division budget from \$423,638 to \$422,138; decreases the Planning Services Division budget from \$484,951 to \$483,451 and increases the General Fund Budget from \$12,867,142 to \$12,866,642.

Further, to amend the Water & Sewer Fund budget as follows:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:		
Maint/Rep-Sewer Lines	#592-441-935-0000	\$(1,500)
Transfer to General Fund	#592-441-965-1010	\$1,500
Total		0

This budget amendment neither increases nor decreases the Water & Sewer Fund budget.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to recommend approval of the property splits and combinations for the following lots 68, 83, 84, 85 and 86 in Pleasant View Subdivision, as requested by the project sponsor, Mr. Richard

Lewiston. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the request of the Educational Excellence Foundation to be added to the list of nonprofit organizations eligible to receive contributions from corporations in meeting the requirements under the approved tax abatement agreements. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to grant Final Plat Approval for Dasher Heights Subdivision subject to compliance with any and all state and local development regulations. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the general fund to appropriate funds for the purchase of portable laptop computers for Building & Inspection Services, a division of Municipal Services.

Increase Revenue		
Building Permits	101-000-477-0000	\$14,300
Increase Appropriations		
Capital Outlay	101-371-977-0000	\$14,300

This budget amendment increases the Building & Inspection Services division budget from \$875,543 to \$889,843.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a budget amendment in the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund to increase Cash Flow Interest Income account #402-000-665-0001 by \$2,500 and reduce the Appropriation from Fund Balance account #402-000-699-0000 by \$2,500. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and to adopt the Amendments to Misdemeanor Ordinance-No. 81(F) - Minors in Possession of Alcohol; to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on September 4, 1997. Motion carried.

SECOND READING
ORDINANCE NO. 81 (F)
SUMMARY OF

MINOR IN POSSESSION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 81 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 70.146: PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE CONSUMPTION AND POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY PERSONS LESS THAN TWENTY-ONE; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF MINORS IN PLACES WHERE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IS SOLD, GIVEN AWAY OR FURNISHED; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF PERSONS FURNISHING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TO PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE MISREPRESENTATION OF AGE TO SECURE THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST OPEN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THESE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ANY INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:
SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS.

This Section amends Ordinance No. 81, Section 70.146 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton as follows:
A. PURCHASE, CONSUMPTION, POSSESSION BY PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE.

1. This subsection provides that a person less than twenty-one years of age shall not purchase, attempt to purchase, consume, attempt to consume, possess, or attempt to possess alcoholic liquor.

2. This subsection provides for the exclusion of sacramental wine used in connection with religious services from the provisions of this Ordinance.

3. This subsection provides for the penalties for persons less than twenty-one who violate this subsection.

4. This subsection provides that the Court shall consider all prior convictions of subsection (a) when imposing the sanctions for violation of these provisions.

5. This subsection provides restrictions and considerations in cases in which a restricted license is allowed.

B. PRESENCE OF MINORS IN PLACE WHERE SOLD.

This Section provides the prohibition against minors in any place where alcoholic liquor is furnished unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian.

C. SALE, FURNISHING TO PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE.

1. This subsection provides the prohibition against persons furnishing alcoholic liquor to a person who is less than twenty-one years of age.

2. This subsection provides for a defense to the violation of this Ordinance.

D. MISREPRESENTATION OF AGE TO SECURE SALE.

This Section provides for the prohibition against any person less than twenty-one (21) years of age to represent himself to be twenty-one (21) years old for the purchase or attempt to purchase alcoholic liquor.

E. POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT BY A MINOR.

This Section provides the prohibition against the possession or transport of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle by a person less than twenty-one (21) years of age.

F. OPEN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN MOTOR VEHICLE.

This Section provides the prohibition against any person transporting or possessing any alcoholic beverages in a container which is open, uncapped or upon which the seal is broken.

SECTION 2: PENALTIES.

This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY.

This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid.

SECTION 4: REPEAL.

This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

SECTION 5: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

First Publication: August 21, 1997
Adopted: August 26, 1997
Second Publication/EH: September 4, 1997

Ordinance No. 81(F) as amended was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 26th day of August 1997, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund to increase the budget for the Police Explorer Program:

Increase Revenue:		
Contributions - Explorer Program	#207-000-675-1000	\$1,017
Increase Appropriations:		
Explorer Program	#207-301-745-1000	\$1,017

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$7,826,365 to \$7,827,382.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund to increase the budget for training expenditures:

Increase Revenue:		
Contributions - Training	#207-000-652-4000	\$2,052
Increase Appropriations:		
Training - Act 302	#207-301-652-3020	\$2,052

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$7,824,313 to \$7,826,365.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to accept the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Roads Committee as submitted.

The Board discussed the recommendations of the Committee. Motion carried. Copies of the Blue Ribbons Road Committee's Recommendation report are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for Meadow Villages of Canton Subdivision. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the final site plan for the proposed Fox Meadows II Site Condominiums. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack

Abstain: Shefferly

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Rite Aid Drug Store. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant special use for the proposed 7-11 Automobile Filing Station. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the request to conduct the special land use for the proposed Veri Automatic Car Wash subject to the recommendations described in the analysis.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the deficit elimination plan which will eliminate the deficits present in the Koppernick and Haggerty SAD's as well as the deficit present in the Community Center Fund;

Further, that the following budget adjustment be adopted and that funds be authorized for transfer accordingly:

Increase:		
101-000-699-0000		\$58,000
Appropriation from Fund Balance		\$58,000
101-959-965-2080		\$58,000
Transfers to Community Center Fund		\$58,000
208-000-676-1010		\$58,000
Contribution from General Fund		\$58,000
208-000-999-0000		\$58,000
Transfer to Fund Balance		\$58,000

Preventing AIDS

County offers free testing, counseling

The Wayne County Health Department's AIDS prevention program provides free, anonymous AIDS counseling and testing to persons in need. Trained HIV counselors try to reduce anxieties, provide information on where to go for treatment and offer ways to help AIDS victims inform friends and family.

The Health Department offers AIDS services by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at clinic sites in Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Taylor and Westland. Call the Wayne County Health Department's Disease Control Division at (313) 467-3325 or 467-3326 during regular business hours.

The Wayne County Health Department also works to help citizens to keep pace with the ever-changing treatment of AIDS and HIV.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved three

Michigan still has more than 8,800 cases of AIDS reported, not including the thousands of people who are infected and may not even know it.

new compounds in a class of drugs called protease inhibitors to treat HIV infection. These drugs, when taken in combination with previously approved drugs such as AZT (zidovudine) and 3TC (lamivudine), can reduce the level of HIV particles circulating in the blood to very low levels in many individuals.

"While we don't administer these drugs at our clinic, we do try to hook people up with providers who have these drugs available," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director.

Lawrenchuk stresses there is

no medical evidence that these new therapies provide any protection against HIV transmission. "People taking these drugs are still potentially infectious and can spread the virus when engaged in high-risk behaviors," Lawrenchuk said.

Michigan still has more than 8,800 cases of AIDS reported, and that's not including the thousands of people who are infected and may not even know it, according to Keith Tait, Wayne County Health Department director of disease control.

"Until a cure is developed for AIDS, our best strategy in public health is still working to educate the public on how to avoid becoming infected and to counsel people to change their at-risk behaviors," Tait said.

Studies show that the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact and by sharing needles with an infected person.

Schoolcraft adds Arabic to schedule of fall language class offerings

Schoolcraft College has added conversational Arabic to its list of language offerings this fall.

Most language classes last for 12 weeks and focus on phrases and situations students will use in everyday setting. Fees range from \$72 to \$87.

The Arabic class begins Monday, Sept. 15 and will include information on the culture of the Arab world, money standards and Arabic writing as well as simple Arabic. The course fee is \$73.

Other language classes and their starting dates are:

- Thursday, Sept. 11 - Conversational French I and II.
- Monday, Sept. 15 - Conversational Italian I and II.
- Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Conversational Polish I and II, Conversational Spanish I, Conversational Russian I and Conversational Japanese I.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Conversational Mandarin Chinese I, Conversational Spanish II and Conversational Japanese II.

■ Thursday, Sept. 18 - Conversational Italian III.

■ Friday, Sept. 19 - Conversational German I and II.

Schoolcraft offers "Pronunciation of English Consonants," a class aimed at the non-native speaker, beginning Monday, Sept. 8 for a \$39 fee and "English as a Second Language" on Thursday, Oct. 2 for a \$74 fee.

Students can enroll in "Basic Sign Language I and II" for an

\$80 fee. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 17.

For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hagerly Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides



family services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close to home.

My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center menopause support group, which educates women and removes some of the mystery about this time of life.

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STAFF WRIT

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Michael S. Ro
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Fieger lashes out at area Democrats

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Geoffrey Fieger's speech before 11th District Democrats last week wasn't expected to go down too well with people who are:

- Fond of Gov. John Engler;
- Members of the state Supreme Court; and
- not used to expletive-filled rants.

The surprise is how the blustery Southfield-based attorney and gubernatorial candidate lit into his audience, which shares the same party affiliation. While listing the power brokers, Fieger reminded those in attendance at the Botsford Inn where they rank.

"You are so far down on the list," Fieger said. "I think the YMCA and the Humane Society are above you in influence."

"I'm not being critical; it's a fact."

Fieger accused them of "sitting on their hands" during Engler's term as governor as he made questionable appointments to the state Supreme Court and put caps on liability claims on traffic accidents involving rented cars. Most of all, Fieger wondered where his party mates had been during his and Dr. Jack Kevorkian's continuing legal battle over assisted suicide.

"What are you guys doing? I'm serious, what are you doing?" Fieger asked repeatedly of his Democratic brethren. "Do you really want to kick ass and win?"

"Because I'll tell you when I started representing Kevorkian, the one thing I wasn't going to do is lose. If you want me to act like a used car salesman, lying politician, then tough luck. I refuse."

His campaign for governor is not as pronounced. He's running by default.

Fieger said he doesn't need the job; he can't afford the pay cut, he said.

The reason behind his speculative gubernatorial bid is that Fieger doesn't see a Democrat who can beat Engler next year.

Fieger doesn't hold out hope for the Democratic challengers, including frontrunner Larry Owen who has already received an endorsement from the United Auto Workers.

"And it's not that the man can't be beaten," Fieger said. "I don't see anybody willing to stand up and really say what really needs to be said, folks."

"The reason I'm doing this is he's got to go."

The reason Engler is running again is that "he's fishing" for a job after he retires, Fieger said.

"The man couldn't make a living," Fieger said. "As governor of the state of Michigan what could he do in life unless some fat-cat Republican literally pays his way."

His jabs into Engler turned into roundhouses. At one point, Fieger asked his wife to stand. "She's prettier than Michelle Engler. She'll be the most beautiful first lady in Michigan ever," Fieger said.

On the state Supreme Court: "We have an elephant's graveyard for PAC politicians. They are the worst Supreme Court in the entire country."

On insurance reform legislation: "Do you know if you lend your car to some... drunk and that drunk kills somebody, you can be sued. But if some lunatic rents a car from Hertz and kills you while drunk, Hertz can only be sued for \$20,000 in this state. Did you know that?... It should be called the O.J. Simpson law. Engler did it to you."

Please see FIEGER, A16

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Plymouth Observer

OPINION

A14(P)

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1997

A good guy We will all miss Mike Hoben

His rule over the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools could be autocratic. But the late former superintendent Dr. John Michael Hoben held fast to his visions for the district and its students. Yet under the sometimes tough and gruff exterior, Mike Hoben was a compassionate man who cared about the people whose lives he affected with the decisions he made - decisions often tied to state mandates and budget constraints.

We are saddened by his recent death. But thankful that his influence on the district and his vision for the future will remain.

Hoben was truly a product of the Plymouth-Canton district. He started in the district in 1955 as a math teacher and coach. He moved up the educational ladder, hitting the rungs of principal, coordinator of secondary education, assistant superintendent and finally, district superintendent by 1972.

To consider Hoben's influence on the district, we must acknowledge his loyalty and his determination to improve educational opportunities for students.

Hoben had an innate knack for planning. Friends said he was just plain intuitive. He saw the importance of computers and technology in the classroom and the need for students to indulge in a new way of learning for a new world led by technology. Hoben pushed ahead and the district became a leader in this area.

It was Hoben who also saw the Plymouth-Canton area's potential for growth and

through his leadership the district bought property for future schools to accommodate the growing population.

As superintendent, Hoben was known as a leader, not just an administrator. He saw the future and guided school boards to do the right thing. As his friends recall, Hoben was a man of integrity and a man determined to maintain everyone's dignity, even in tough times.

It is a testament to Hoben's abilities that he remained superintendent for 23 years. It is a job that draws criticism and controversy. And he received his share. But he handled it with aplomb and continued to steer his course for the district.

He truly was a man who could get along with the public, school board, teaching staff and students - and still make tough, and sometimes unpopular decisions.

But there was more to the man than being a superintendent. He was visible, well-known and well-liked in the community. He was everywhere - even after his retirement in 1994. We also expected him to man the barbecue pit - as he always did - this weekend at the Plymouth Rotary's chicken barbecue during Fall Festival.

His ability to make tough decisions and to follow a vision will be long remembered. But more importantly, Mike Hoben's compassion and heart will be the legacy he leaves behind for all of us.

Open meetings are a right

Woodrow Wilson, the academic-turned-president who founded the modern study of political science, said it best: "Open covenants, openly arrived at."

Wilson was calling for an end to secret deals between national officials - deals which led to millions of deaths in World War I before the people understood what their rulers were doing to them. But his words apply today to local government in western Wayne County.

Since 1976 we have had a state law called the Open Meetings Act. It mandates that all meetings of councils, boards, commissions, committees and subcommittees post their meetings in advance; discuss all public business before the public; keep public records; and vote in public. There are only narrow exceptions.

The Open Meetings Act protects the public's right to sound off at these public meetings about what the government intends to do before the government does it to them.

Wilson was labeled an idealist. Now almost 80 years later, the critics of "open covenants, openly arrived at" are alive and well. They have changed their tune a bit. No longer do they scoff at "idealists." They have a long list of other alibis:

- "We need to meet outside the glare of publicity." Sure, just like the czar of Russia, the king of Germany, the emperor of Austria-Hungary.
- "We didn't vote on anything." Doesn't matter. A deliberation of public business must be conducted in public, whether the panel votes or not.
- "It was just a subcommittee meeting." Committees and subcommittees are clearly covered by the Open Meetings Act. Even where the final decision is up to the city council or school board, the subcommittee and committee are where the problems are pondered and the policy produced. Committees often are where the real action is.
- "We didn't have a quorum." Then they should have adjourned and walked out on the spot. It's a great ploy for a board to call a committee a "sub-quorum group" that isn't subject to the Open Meetings Act. Don't be fooled. That "sub-quorum" group is probably a committee discussing heavy, serious public business.
- "It's just the press that wants this open." We in the press (let's leave out radio and TV entertainers) protest when we find out about closed meetings, but the truth is that the Open Meetings Act isn't a "press" law. It's a law to protect the public.
- Court suits against secretive councils are filed as often by private individuals as by the press. And even where the press sues to open a meeting, it's because we were tipped off by a watchful parent or property owner.
- So what can you do if you suspect a governmental body is meeting in illegal secrecy? Warn the body politely. Often they make an honest mistake - and even their attorneys fail to check the law.
- If the board is defiant, you may complain to the attorney general (whose staff has been decimated and won't be much help), complain to the Wayne County prosecutor (who's more helpful) or hire your own attorney to file a circuit court suit.
- Better yet, check on candidates' attitudes before they are elected. Ask them if they believe in open board, committee and subcommittee meetings. If they answer "yes," they're likely to live up to the Wilsonian ideal of "open covenants, openly arrived at."

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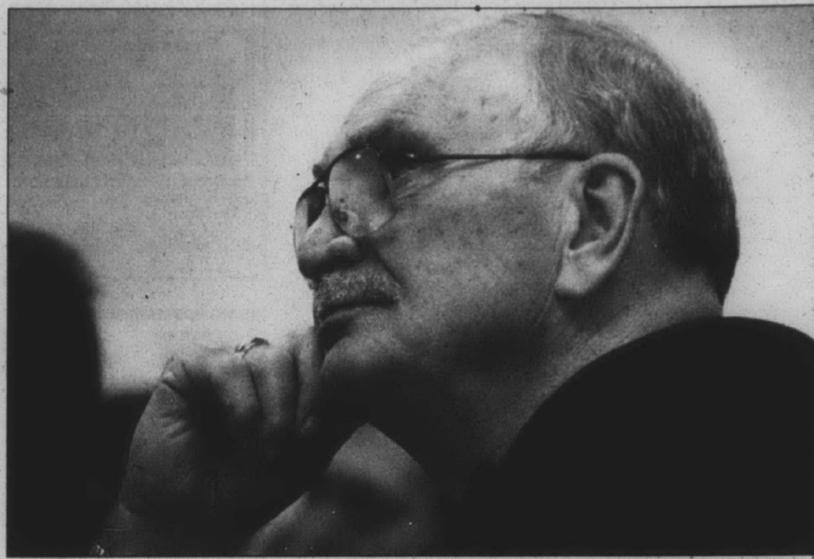
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Remembered



Compassionate: Dr. John Michael Hoben, who died this past week, is remembered by friends and colleagues as a leader who was concerned about people.

LETTERS

How safe are children?

I wonder just how many parents there are who, when planning a pleasant day at the local playscape, take into account that there may be a very real danger for their children when they come in contact with a large group of others.

This is something that when a friend and I, with our boys, planned a day at the Plymouth Playscape on Ann Arbor Trail, did not take into consideration because we didn't feel that we really had to. After all, we were just going to have a picnic, let the boys run off some extra energy together, and enjoy the sunshine and the few days remaining before they moved.

Well, I found out the hard way that there really is no safety for our children. We watch out for them and protect them from much bigger children and adults who have predatory natures, but there are even now, children who are seeing so much violence on television, that they are becoming like the very people we seek so hard to protect them from.

These children, who at the ages of 5 and 6, have developed their own system of predation; seeking out one child who has done them no harm, a child they do not know, and doing things they either learn by having it done to them or by seeing it done over and over on the television. I am talking about a 61/2-year-old boy grabbing a child's groin and twisting, and a 6-year-old girl who knows to punch just above the diaphragm, hard enough to leave a bruise.

I would like to know just what parents are thinking these days. They drop their children off at daycare (these kids were in their "care") thinking that they can provide the type of supervision required for a child who has a highly developed imagination (on the dark side) and hoping that no one gets hurt between the time they are dropped off and picked up. What about the other children in these people's care? The woman I talked to at the playground was in my opinion, rather non-committal about the situation. Yes, she did tell the four children (two of these kids were about 41/2-years old; they held my son down so the others could "do their stuff" on him) to sit on the bench. When I looked over from my vantage point on the rise by the parking lot, only the oldest boy was still seated there five minutes later. I told her that my son had to apologize to escape his tormentors. There was no effort on her part beforehand to get the kids to even do that. The oldest boy blamed

the girl and she just smiled. The two youngest had the grace to look ashamed but I felt strongly that was only because they were caught and I was not letting them out of this.

I am bringing this to the attention to every parent I can because we, as parents, have got to take a firmer hand when it comes to raising our children and we must have caretakers who themselves must understand the responsibility for children goes beyond protecting just the ones that they have with them, but also to protect those children whom their charges would come in contact with. Anything else is unacceptable.

I am responsible for any child who comes to play with my son at my home. I am responsible for their safety and well-being as well as my son's. I understand this and do my utmost to ensure that all are kept safe. Anything else is unacceptable.

Pat Trillich
Plymouth Township

A big thanks

Thank You to all volunteers who helped with the Plymouth Community Family YMCA'S Annual Run - You're great!

Joanne McCarthy
Plymouth

Thanks to WSDP staff

On behalf of everyone at Community Hospice and Home Care Services, the Hometown Hospice in the Plymouth area, we would like to publicly express our sincere thanks to the entire staff at WSDP 88.1, the student radio station at Plymouth-Canton Educational Centennial Park.

As a result of the support of students, parents and the community at large, WSDP had a very successful auction earlier this year. Again, students selected Community Hospice and Home Care Services, Inc. as the recipient of a \$500 donation as their way of giving something back to the community that supports them.

We are very honored to have the talented young people at the radio station, as well as the station manager, Mr. Bill Keith, recognize and validate the work we do caring for the incurably ill and their families.

Maureen K. Karby
Director of marketing and development

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What's your favorite fall activity?



"Sitting on my pontoon up north surrounded by the fall colors."
Birgit Bowring
Plymouth



"Jumping in the leaves."
Laura Kushner
Plymouth



"Apple cider mills."
Mary Welch
Plymouth



"Riding my bike."
Pamela Frauenheim
Plymouth

We asked this question at Plymouth District Library.

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Goodwill inspires cleaning of closets

My daughter and her husband are way ahead of me. They used the Labor Day weekend to clean out their closets and cupboards for fall.

They'll donate their out-of-date, ill-fitting or otherwise unwanted goods to a couple of charities, including carting some to the Goodwill Industries store in Waterford, about a 15-minute drive from their West Bloomfield home.

Frankly I had pretty much forgotten about Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1996. Its phone number is not in my kitchen drawer address book the way it was in my grandmother's or mother's. Come fall — and spring — they routinely called Goodwill to take away their used clothing and furnishings.

Goodwill, in my grandmother's time, employed men and women who couldn't find jobs to repair and refurbish used and abused items for resale. Goodwill, in my mom's era, also

offered that kind of restorative work to people who were elderly or physically disabled. In all cases, income from the resold goods paid the workers' wages, helping them to become self-supporting.

But life has become more complicated. Goodwill responded by taking on the training of others who face barriers to employment — the economically disadvantaged, people with developmental disabilities or chronic mental illness, those recovering from substance abuse, displaced homemakers and some who lost their jobs to downsizing.

Plus, Detroit's Goodwill Industries has expanded its vocational focus to training in modern technologies. Nowadays, it has three divisions:

- Employment/training for the private sector job market. Businesses can call Goodwill for a variety of employees. Goodwill placed 401 disabled and disadvantaged people into community jobs in 1996. The most



JUDITH DONER BERNE

common occupations: sales, clerical, janitorial and housekeeping, food service, packaging and materials handling.

- Industrial operations which contracts with the Big Three automakers, Detroit Edison and others for packaging and assembly, mainly out of its expanding Detroit plant. These contracts provide opportunities for work to disabled and disadvantaged people who aren't readily employable elsewhere and are Goodwill's main source of income.

- Retail, an extension of the concept that started it all. Six metro-Detroit stores sell used goods to help fund Goodwill's vocational services — and more are planned.

In defense of my forgetting about Goodwill, all stores closed in the 1970s in response to changes in the retail climate and the high cost of collecting goods. Goodwill only began reopening them in 1988, as the public turned on to recycling and resale shopping. Now, you must bring your donations to the store and "only the best that come in are on the shelves," reports Goodwill Industries Foundation president and board vice president Brad Host of Birmingham.

Recently, more than 20 artists from the Laurence Street Gallery in Pontiac scoured the 12,000-square-foot Waterford store for used clothing, furnishings and interesting items they could turn into art. Some also drove to the 20,000-square-foot superstore on Telegraph in Redford that cele-

brated its grand opening in May.

Members of the gallery will host a benefit for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Foundation from 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. It will feature a silent auction of the art they created from "found" objects purchased at Goodwill.

In a way, Goodwill has come full circle. This time around artists, like those early men and women who repaired used goods, are turning discards into something you would want to own. Both then and now, funds raised further Goodwill's mission of helping people with disabilities or other special needs to become self-supporting citizens.

This is definitely inspiring me to clean my closets.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the *Eccentric Newspapers*. For patron preview tickets at \$25 to Goodwill's "Gallimaufry at the Gallery" Friday, call 313-964-3900, Ext. 305.

Indian history should include dirty laundry

"The only good Huron Indian is a dead Huron Indian." — Iroquois foreign policy.

They never used those words. But summer visitors to St. Ignace, on Lake Huron in our Upper Peninsula, learn the story.

Until the 1640s, some 40,000 Huron dwelt in Ontario. The Iroquois, their relatives from upstate New York, attacked and annihilated village after village, 15 in all. In one case, the Hurons and their priest were slaughtered in their church during mass.

Survivors fled north, but many fell to disease. The Huron nation was virtually wiped out. Stragglers tried Minnesota but were kicked out. At St. Ignace, they found a friend and minister in Father Jacques Marquette, whose mission site has been excavated.

However bad the white man was to the red man, Indians treated each

other even worse. The Hurons' tale is told in many history books with varying degrees of gory detail. In one, the Jesuits found the body of Father Brebut with hot coals in the eye sockets.

The Erie Indians are harder to find in the books. They lived in Ohio and also fell to the Iroquois. The Erie tribe disintegrated.

Indian activists throw the "Trail of Tears" story at us whites, and it's true enough. President Andy Jackson forced several tribes out of the South, and many perished on the way to Oklahoma.

What they won't tell you is the story of the Cheyennes, who lived in Ontario and Quebec until 1650 when the Iroquois shoved them out. The Iroquois didn't bother setting up reservations for the displaced people. So the Cheyennes settled in Montana and the Dakotas and are famed in Hollywood movies as a tough Great Plains tribe.



TIM RICHARD

Indian activists remind us that in the late 19th Century our federal government put Indian kids in white-type schools. This is portrayed as a gross violation of their culture, and it's true.

What you won't hear about is how the Chippewas in the 1660s moved from the upper Great Lakes region, with the Iroquois on their tails, and invaded Sioux territory in Minnesota. Did the Sioux complain? Nope. They gave up horticulture of the woodlands

and adopted a totally new culture, buffalo hunting from horses, on the plains, with no annuities from their conquerors.

During the Civil War-era in western Minnesota, the Sioux, under Little Crow, attacked white settlements, killing many women and children. Nothing spectacular about that; warriors of every race, including ours, kill women and children; even in the 20th Century; even this week.

The white man learned much from the red man — corn, the caucus, and so on. But the red man learned something from white liberals — the alibi of "victimization." You never are responsible for your own sins, however revolting. The white Euro-American male always is to blame.

And so when the Hurons ran into a fatal decade of bad luck, who got the blame? "The black robes" who tried to woo them to Christianity.

There is a book, first published in

Ypsilanti in 1887, titled "History of the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians" by Andrew J. Blackbird. Murders were "exceedingly few" — until the whites came, he wrote. "But these cases of murders occurred sometime after they came in contact with the white races in their country... brought on through the bad influence of white men..."

Nor were there immorality and illegitimate births until the white man came, Blackbird wrote with apparent seriousness.

I bring out the red man's dirty laundry because, among our charter schools, we see academies devoted to "Native American" culture, including one chartered by Oakland University. One wonders what historical bias will be taught there.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

School-to-work opponents spark sense of amazement

The facts are unassailable. The opposition leaves me, literally, shaking my head in amazement.

- Jobs — any kind of jobs — are requiring more and more skills. Nationwide, 63 percent of workers held unskilled jobs in 1963. By 1993, this fell to 35 percent, and best estimates indicate it will plummet to 15 percent by the year 2000.

- Incomes of workers with good job skills have remained ahead of inflation. Wages for unskilled workers started falling behind the inflation rate in the late 1970s, and the gap has widened ever since.

- In today's near-full employment economy, there is an absolute labor shortage for skilled workers. Want proof? Look at the help wanted columns in the classified advertising section of this newspaper.

Even the rhetoric is compelling, says Chrysler Corp. President Robert Lutz: "The vast majority of Americans do not know that they do not have the skills to earn a living in our increasingly technological society and international workplace. Business and industry no longer simply require a strong back and a good attitude."

This kind of logic is behind the drive to reform our schools to meet or beat international competition by establishing core curriculum standards and requiring regular performance testing. And this is the logic behind the school-to-work movement, a program that seeks to make sure that what kids learn in school helps prepare them for actual jobs when they join the labor force.

Not surprisingly, a lot of serious folks are behind the program, including Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, neither notable advocates of big government.

But some people absolutely foam at the mouth when school-to-work comes up.

Some claim that the thinking behind school-to-work comes directly from the Soviet school system or even the Marx-Engels "Communist Manifesto." (I've read the "Manifesto"; you won't find anything in it about school-to-work or even labor force skills.)

Others say the whole thing is just another piece of Big Brotherism from the hated federal government. Henry Hyde, a conservative congressman from Illinois, says that under the



PHILIP POWER

plan, "the economy will be controlled by the federal government by controlling our workplace and our schools."

In an op-ed piece last month, a fellow from Livonia, John Puza, recites the right-wing suspicion that "The plan was drawn up by Bill and Hillary Clinton, Ira Magaziner and Marc Tucker, president of the National Center of Education & Economy, funded by the Carnegie Corporation."

I happen to know something about all this, since I serve on the board of the National Association for Education and the Economy (correct title). I also served on the National Commission on Skills in the American Workplace, chaired by Magaziner, whose research conclusively demonstrated the changing skills needs of American business.

I even reviewed the letter that Tucker wrote to the Clintons suggesting that the new administration had an opportunity to "remold the entire American system..."

Nobody in this group was visiting Moscow to see how the Russians were training kids. Nobody was reading the "Manifesto." All we were doing was listening to a whole lot of big American employers, who were telling us in no uncertain terms that our international competitors would win the economic competition unless we started improving skills in the workplace.

Watching folks on the fringe of American politics trying to turn school-to-work into a conspiracy hatched by Big Brother illuminates my understanding of paranoia and refreshes my sense of amazement.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Plymouth man is finalist for county auditor position

The search for a new Wayne County Commission auditor general has narrowed a field of eight candidates to two finalists.

Brendan Dunleavy, an employee in the auditor general's office who lives in Plymouth Township, and Donna Wells, an independent consultant from Bloomfield Township, are the finalists for the job, which was vacated when Ramona Pearson

resigned last year.

"Either of the two candidates would serve Wayne County well," said Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Commission. "We were looking for someone who had a strong financial background and was familiar with governmental auditing procedures. Even with our nationwide search, the two finalists are from Michigan."

Eight candidates from Michigan, Ohio and Georgia were interviewed on Aug. 28 by Solomon and a subcommittee composed of Vice Chair Kay Beard, who represents Westland and Garden City; Vice Chair Pro Tem Edna Bell, D-Detroit; Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park; and Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit.

Although hired by the commis-

sion to serve a 10-year term, the auditor general is independent of the commission in policing the county's \$1.9 billion budget. The auditor general cannot be reappointed after that one term. In 1996, Wayne County voters granted the authority of a more independent auditor general and corporation counsel to guarantee unbiased financial and legal investigations.

Dunleavy has spent the last six years in the auditor general's department. A certified public accountant since 1987, he has more than 10 years of experience in governmental auditing and holds a master's degree in finance from Walsh College.

Before becoming the financial audit administrator for the commission in 1991, he was an audit manager with Ernst & Young in

Detroit.

Wells earned her certified public accountant status in 1976. She served in three management positions at Unisys in Detroit and began her career with Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit. Wells holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University.

Foster care program needs area volunteers

Youth Living Centers' Foster Care Program is looking for caring people to open their hearts and homes to very special children who need a safe haven.

If you are interested in becoming a foster parent or would like more information about the foster care program, the next orientation/overview meeting is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in Youth Living Centers, 30000 Hively, Inkster.

For more information, call Noreen Green at (313) 728-3400.

Fieger

from page A13

"If a doctor kills you (while) drunk on the operating table, it's only worth \$250,000. . . Your life is so sacred, it should be a crime to have a doctor recognize your autonomy and freedom, but if you really want to live, and a doctor kills you drunk on the operating table, your life is only worth \$250,000 in Michigan.

"And you sat here and you took it. How could you?"

Fieger's criticism continued.

On Right-to-Life: ". . . I've stood up to them for seven years, for seven years. That's three years longer than World War II and I'm still watching 'Combat' on TV. . . Where have you guys been?"

While laying into the Democrats, Fieger stressed he is on their side.

Fieger's father and mother were ardent Democrats and Civil Rights supporters during the McCarthy era.

"I'm one of you; I was sprung from the loins of Democrats," he said.

One audience member felt Fieger sounded more like Ross Perot.

"He didn't give us any good reasons to support him for governor," said Debbie Goldberg, a Farmington resident. "He certainly stirred the pot, though."

Added Ilene Singer, a West Bloomfield resident: "I think his heart is in the right place. I don't think you get very far tearing people apart. I think you accomplish more by attacking the problem and not the people involved."

Singer's mother, who sat next to her, didn't like the expletives used by the attorney.

"She's not used to that kind of language," Singer said.



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PC Page 1, Section B

Sue Mason, Editor 313-953-2131

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Thursday, September 4, 1997

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

So where has civility gone?

Have you been noticing how disrespectful and discourteous people have become in recent years? Is it something in the water, or what? From clerks to drivers, the way people treat each other has created an atmosphere of distrust and immediate defensiveness.

It's scary enough when unfriendly neighbors growl and threaten your kids for walking across their lawn, but when two drivers have a duel on the expressway after one flips up the wrong finger or tailgates, you'd better not be in the car in back of them.

Recently, a colleague witnessed an accident in front of him, where two business men took their anger a step further, pulled over and duked it out on the side of the highway.

What's become of manners and civility? Have we lost them for good? Are we born angry?

In the environment

Nobody is born with an angry disposition? But two kinds of home environment can influence the way children will behave as adults. The first home is commonly referred to as an *angry house*. If a child came from a home where tempers flared frequently, and he heard out-of-control language or saw physical abuse, the likelihood of replicating those behaviors is greatly magnified.

Kevin's kindergarten teacher called to tell his mother about Kevin's school behavior. His mother winced when she heard that he had jabbed another child in the eye with the scissors. When the teacher asked the mom if she could think of any explanation for the behavior, the mom didn't dare share with her about her husband.

She thought about her husband's lack of control when he became angered and how he would either verbally or physically assault the offender, most often her. The connection between his violent nature and her son's school behaviors was no coincidence.

The second environment is often called *humiliation house*. In this home, the attitudes and actions are more subtle but equally as damaging. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The secret to education lies in respecting the pupil." Shaming, belittling or using sarcasm to get our children to do what we want them to can be done with words such as dummy, idiot, brat, no-good, klutz or more subtlety with comments such as, "If it weren't for you, we'd ..." or "This is another example of your brain being in another place." Children love comment like these because they make them feel so lovable and capable.

The symptoms of the more permanent damage from these two types of homes start to become visible when the parents see the emergence of an angry teenager. More than one parent has speculated that "this couldn't be my child" when this kind of child hits adolescence. And more than one parent has said, "She doesn't listen to anything I say anymore and is out of control."

Why the turn-about? Simply put, they're fed up with being treated like second-class citizens. They're sick of the dog getting more respect than they do. They snap. They don't often care who they hurt and will probably lash out at their parents first. And watch out, they're ruthless. Their mean spirit carries them right into adulthood with a false sense of power.

Finding the answer

So where's the answer here. How do we preclude ending up with adults whose fuses are the length of a match? There's an old Chinese adage that says, "Control your emotions or they will control you."

First, we must start with ourselves. Every time we are tempted to berate, ridicule or humiliate, put up the STOP SIGN in your head. Ask yourself: "Is this going to help the other person?" "Is this the only way to teach them a lesson?"

Remember, your feelings have no

Please see SENSORS, B2

Home grown

Farmers' markets offer fresh produce and more

Fans of fresh fruit and vegetables are spicing up their meals with fresh fruits, vegetables and even muffins that they find at local farmers' markets.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Picking through ears of corn at the Plymouth farmers' market, Westland residents Inge and Lou Singleman feel safe buying fresh and locally grown produce there.

"We definitely don't like foreign products," Lou Singleman explained. "Being that we do a lot of traveling, we're very much afraid of foreign products because we see how they're treated."

His wife agreed, adding that she knows the items at the market are fresh.

"I know the produce was just picked within the last couple of days. I prefer Michigan products and at the grocery store it doesn't always say Michigan homegrown," Inge Singleman added.

The couple is one of many people who prefer farmers' markets to the upscale produce stores popping up throughout the area. The Plymouth and Livonia farmers' markets are the only two in the area that have survived the fierce competition of the stores, the closure of farms and red tape. Canton Township-area farmers occasionally sell their goods in the parking lot of Kmart at Ford and Sheldon roads.

The Plymouth Farmers' Market has been pitted against the new supermarkets and ripped-up roads. The construction of the new library has limited its parking, and although the competition is stiff and the construction areas sometimes a challenge to navigate, Fran Toney of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce said it's hard to resist the market.

"People do love to come to our beautiful farmers' market which is so hometown and small town U.S.A.," Toney said. "On a beautiful Saturday morning there are people all around the



Taste test: Lynn Massab tastes a honeydew melon that Marlene O'Brien is selling at her stand at the Plymouth Farmers' Market.

fountain (in Kellogg Park). There's beautiful muffins and bagels.

"It's a nice way to start the morning. You can come down and have coffee and a bagel and sit in the sun. You can pick up beautiful vegetables and produce, flowers and eggs."

Plymouth resident Bea Laible and her husband ride their bikes to the market every Saturday morning to buy pastries from Mary Carey. Afterward, they walk across the street to Kellogg Park to socialize with friends.

"She makes the very best muffins in the country," said Laible while eating

one of Carey's Sunshine Muffins made of carrots, walnuts and raisins.

Pizza rolls, muffins and breads have been the key to the future of Carey's children. For 14 years, Carey has been selling tables and tables of baked goods at the Plymouth farmers' market. Her profits have allowed her to put her three children through college.

Changing crowds

Linda Vanden Bossche, owner of Vanden Bossche Greenhouses of Livonia, tries to stay a step ahead of mega markets by offering unique plants. She has sold annuals, perennials, flowers, vegetable plants and herb plants for about 10 years. During that time, she has seen the crowds become younger.

"The populations changing," she said. "A lot of young families are moving into the area."

The chamber's Toney said the farmers' market is "doing fine."

"You always hope for bigger crowds and more people. But it seems to thrive. Often when we might lose a stall - which does not happen that often - the farmer next to it will buy that stall," she said. "One reason, I believe, is we do have the same farmers every year. It's somewhat of a family. The farmers have grown to know each other. Because of that, the customers get to know the farmers."

The price of the stall is \$325 for the year which runs from May through Oct. 25. The money, which amounts to \$13 a week, goes toward the upkeep of the Gathering. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 453-1540.

Livonia's farmers' market was founded approximately 11 years ago by Christine Sickels and the late Carl Sickels, according to Sharon Sabat of Livonia's Community Resource Department.

After moving from Civic Center Park and Ford Field, the city's farmers' market has been held at Wilson Barn on

the corner of Middlebelt and West Chicago roads since 1993. It is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 27. Sabat attributed its success to a common real estate term and to its informality.

"I guess it's just location, location, location," she said. "It's amazing. Every year I sweat the bullet and I think, 'Oh, my God, are we going to get vendors? So many of the farms in the area have closed for whatever reason.'"

Laid-back atmosphere

The atmosphere is "not very business like," according to Sabat, and the city gains nothing from it financially; maybe a couple thousand dollars for the season.

"We charge only \$10 a week for the rental space," she said. "Some of the markets mark off the space and everything. If you're an inch over, they're charging you for another 10 feet. If you take up to three or four spaces (at the Livonia market), oh well. At least it looks busy to me."

Eric Langenderfer of Langenderfer Farms in Monroe explained that he too enjoys the laid-back atmosphere. During a recent rainy Saturday, he and Jeremy Langenderfer stuffed ears of corn in bags to steady a fellow vendor's tent.

Mary Alice Smith of Farmington stopped by Langenderfer's stand on a rainy day because "you can't get this (quality) stuff at supermarkets."

Sabat said that's another reason why farmers' markets remain popular.

"What you see at the supermarket is very deceptive," Sabat said. "A lot of the produce and vegetables are injected with coloring to make it red. Oranges aren't really orange. They don't come off the tree all nice and shiny like that."

"When you come to the market you see what the produce is really like. A

Please see MARKETS, B2



Sweet success: Mary Lou Carey (left) has put her kids through college with the muffins and other baked goods she sells at the Plymouth Farmer's Market. Working with her is Anna Flonta who helps customer Evelyn Devlin.

Book mixes recipes and history

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Lennie Bowser's 9-year-old grandson has always been fond of her cooking, so last year the Canton resident decided to put together a recipe book to give to him for Christmas. What started out as a simple project has evolved into Bowser's first book.

"The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook," published by Proctor Publications in Ann Arbor, intertwines recipes from Bowser, her family, and local residents, with snippets of history about Plymouth. Ernesto's, The Cozy Cafe, Cafe Bon Homme, the Plymouth Landing and the Lower Town Grill, all in Plymouth, have donated recipes.

The Plymouth Historical Museum has submitted recipes, dating back to the 1890s, including handwritten recipes for Dandelion and Elder Blossom Wines.

"The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook" will be available, beginning this weekend at area bookstores, as well as Gabriela's, 322 S. Main St., the Cozy Cafe, 15 Forest Place, the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., all in Plymouth. Profits from "The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook" will go toward several organizations, including the Plymouth Historical Society.

"I expect it to be beautiful; I thought I better make it

impressive. I know the people of Plymouth, when they do something they want it done right," Bowser said with a laugh.

"The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook" includes recipes for dips, sauces, beverages and main dishes, such as country-fried chicken, and a boiled dinner.

"The boiled dinner is vegetable soup, really, that's made with beef shanks, good vegetables and a hearty broth," Bowser explained. "The recipes that have been contributed from the residents as well as my family and friends are simplified in the instructions and they're the types of food that people like to eat. It's the standard stuff."

Her daughter, Char Briggs, an assistant manager at Help-U-Sell in Canton, warned this is "not a health food book."

"She has made an art of making gravy; she's very famous for her gravy," said Briggs with a laugh about her mother.

A unique book

Bowser calls "The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook" unique because it includes anecdotes about the city's history. She described it as a condensed history of Plymouth and its surrounding areas since 1924.

Please see COOKBOOK, B2



Cookin': Lennie Bowser has spiced up her cookbook with historical anecdotes.

Cookbook from page B1

"The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook" highlight notable contributions to the city, state, and the country. Thirty-five photos trace Plymouth's history.

"It will move on to short stories about local businesses which have flourished for many years," Bowser said. "I also give recognition to some of the organizations such as the Plymouth Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra."

"It will include the earlier days of Plymouth history, and some of the Plymouth history as I know it from the '40s," Bowser said.

Bowser, 67, grew up in Detroit and moved to Livonia with her family in 1947. A year later she became a homeowner in Plymouth.

An avid roller skater at Riverside Arena, Bowser was named Miss Minerva, in honor of Min-

erva's Dress Shop in Plymouth, in 1952. As part of her reign, she represented the shop as part of the Fourth of July celebration.

She and her former spouse were owners of the Mayflower Skating Rink in Romulus. It was there that she taught her son, Jim Bowser, 45, of Huntsville, Ala., to skate. Subsequently, he and his partner, Nancy Berkoff, won the world professional ice dancing championships in Spain in the 1980s.

From Romulus, she and her children - Char, Jim and Lori, 34, of Pittsfield Township - moved to Livonia and then to Westland. She now resides in Canton.

"I'm convinced that my mother was an undiscovered gifted child; she is an amazing woman," Briggs said. "Sears wouldn't give her a charge card but she bought a house, which

was rare back then."

She also owned Lennie's Delta Queen, a bar and grill on Schoolcraft Road. After she lost her lease, she moved the restaurant to Joy Road, near Burt Road, and offered a full kitchen and piano bar, specializing in Dixieland music. Vandalism scared her out of business.

She retired in 1994 due to health problems. Bowser saw retirement as an opportunity to "do all the things I wanted to do. I thought about writing a children's book or an autobiography," said Bowser who belonged to the Young Writer's Club as a student. Like most grandparents, Bowser enjoys the opportunities she spends with her grandchildren. Her son Jim and wife Dita are both ice skating coaches and are frequently out of town. While watching their children in June 1996, Bowser's then 8-year-old

grandson was impressed with her cooking.

"Overtime I fixed something, my older grandson would say, 'Grandma this is good; give my mom the recipe,'" Bowser recalled.

Instead, she started putting together a recipe book as a Christmas gift. Then the ball started rolling when her sister suggested that she compile a family cookbook.

"Everybody started giving me recipes," Bowser said. "I had a lot of recipes from through the years from communities like Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, and Northville. Then I decided to put together a history of the cities in which we lived."

In between stories of her life, Bowser shares tidbits of information about Plymouth history. Besides spending hours at local libraries, Bowser learned about

the city's past from local historians, including Jack Wilcox who owns the Wilcox House.

For example, The Mayflower Hotel is putting a several million dollars into its restoration, but it took only six hours to raise enough money to build the original hotel.

As her research continued, she considered publishing the book. She was referred to Proctor Publishing in Ann Arbor.

"I thought it was a great idea," said Hazel Proctor, owner of Proctor Publishing. "She has a lot of imagination. She's also an excellent cook. The recipes are wonderful. I have quite a connection with the historical aspect of it and she's done a very good job."

"It's not a definitive work, but it's very commendable."

Bowser said she has spent "hours and hours" working on "The Plymouth Heritage Cook-

book."

"I'm sometimes writing at 3 o'clock in the morning," Bowser said. "My neighbors must wonder what's going on. If I'm full of ideas, I just get up and get the computer going."

Besides her publisher, Bowser has shown her manuscript only to her children.

"They think it's really neat," she said. "When my son was up here about three or four weeks ago for a skating championship at the Detroit Skating Club, that was the first time he saw it. He said, 'Mom, this is really a good book.'"

For more information about "The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook," write to Proctor Publications, LLC, P.O. Box 2498, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 480-9900 or (800) 343-3034.

Market from page B1

lot of the time the vendors will come down in their price. If you want one tomato, you can buy one tomato and you won't spend a fortune."

The focus of the Livonia farmers' market has changed within the last 10 years. Sabat explained. A few of the vendors at Wilson Barn sell produce that they grow on a garden plot at Greenmead as part of the Community Gardens program.

Sal Rubbo uses his Greenmead garden to grow unique vegetables and those that reflect his Italian heritage. Lined with bright, fresh produce, Rubbo's stand holds Italian squash called cucuzzii and white cucumbers which he grows from seeds he brought back from North Carolina.

Sabat has also noticed that many produce vendors are beginning to sell flowers and

plants to make ends meet.

"More than 75 percent of our vendors were selling vegetables and fruits and that type of thing," she said. "Now it's more or less half. They've changed their focus to growing flowers, perennials, annuals. It (produce) just doesn't pay for them. If you even spend a day on the farm, I can tell from what they've told me over the years, that's hard work."

One thing that will remain constant - at least for awhile - is the location.

"I think that the barn lends itself to that setting, and the vendors absolutely love it," Sabat said. "We thought about moving it to the Civic Center Park because it's more centrally located. The vendors said, 'We're not moving. You can, but we're not.' I don't think we're moving. It's a nice setting."

Sensors from page B1

I.Q., so operate from your intellect. Furthermore, your intelligent side is much calmer.

Second, ask yourself why the other person might upset you. Are they trying to get your attention? Seek power? Revenge? Are they frustrated? Did they do it accidentally? Are they having a rotten day? If you can come at the situation from their point of view, it may help you to make an attitude adjustment.

The desk clerk at the hotel seemed surly and unfriendly. His curt comments about the unavailability of a non-smoking room didn't bode well with Ann. Before Ann "got in his face" and gave him a piece of her mind,

she looked around to see what might be triggering the clerk's attitude.

It didn't take more than a second to figure out that not only was he the only one "clerking," he was also the only one to answer the phone. The long line of guests behind Ann probably rattled the clerk as he knew there was no respite for him.

Instead of countering the clerk's ugly attitude with her own, Ann started to empathize with the dilemma, saying, "Not the day for your fellow employees to leave early, was it?"

"Boy, you can say that again," the clerk retorted. "I'm overwhelmed here." His temperament and mood softened as he appreciated someone empathiz-

ing with him. And with that, a non-smoking room became available. Once again, controlling our emotions goes a long way.

If you have a question or comment for Jacque Martin-Downs, a prevention specialist and the director of Hegira Prevention Programs, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Arbor Hospice offers grief support groups

Arbor Hospice is offering more than 40 monthly grief support groups for adult and children who have lost a loved one, beginning in September.

In addition to general grief

recovery groups, specific programs provide support to widows/widowers, according to age; to adults who have lost a young child, an adult child or a parent, men/fathers only or suicide loss.

Children may attend groups for loss of a parent, sibling or close friend. Younger children participate in a number of group activities, including story telling, drawing and puppet play.

All groups are open to the community. Most are free or request a nominal donation. There is a nominal fee for children's groups, however, scholarships are available and no child will be excluded because of financial need.

Arbor Hospice has provided bereavement support for more than 9,000 individuals throughout southeastern Michigan. For more information, call (800) 783-5764 or (313) 677-0500.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Stop and smell ... : Jenny Stevens sells flower arrangements at the Livonia Farmers' Market and invites shoppers to stop and take a sniff.

Symposium focuses on prostate cancer

The American Cancer Society and Crittenton Hospital are teaming up to co-sponsor a prostate cancer symposium, designed for patient education, Sept. 12-13 at Detroit's Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center.

The special prostate cancer symposium, entitled "PSA (People Seeking Answers) in Prostate Cancer," is for people interested in learning more about the latest treatments. Patients as well as their families

are welcome.

The symposium will be hosted by nationally recognized medical authorities and the staff at Crittenton Hospital will discuss prostate cancer treatment options and the pros and cons of all available treatments. Patients will also learn what options exist when a particular treatment fails.

The one-of-a-kind event also will feature a "for wives only" session, discussing the emotional and physical issues related to prostate cancer treatment.

The registration fee for the event is \$60 per person, which includes breakfasts, lunch and coffee breaks.

For registration information, contact the Crittenton Prostate Center at (248) 652-5611. The first 100 registrants will receive a free Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) test.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service.

It recommends that both the Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) and Digital Rectal Examination (DRE) for prostate cancer should be offered annually, beginning at age 50, to men who have at least a 10-year life expectancy and to younger men who are at high risk.

For more information on prostate cancer, or any other type of cancer, call the American Cancer Society at (800) 925-2271.

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we will salute the women who have successfully blended careers with family, the women who have built businesses from the ground up and the women who have what it takes to make a difference in the world of business. Be there as the women of Wayne County tell their personal success stories in our special supplement, WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

The Observer

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by Chris Knight

TWO WAYS TO HOUSE HUNT

If you are house hunting in the Plymouth and Canton areas, you can scan the classified ads and call for information on houses that catch your eye - or you can ask a Realtor whom you trust to show you only the homes that will actually fit your needs.

It helps to know how Realtors work in order to understand the advantages of working with a real estate professional. Realtors begin each agent/buyer relationship by asking questions about your preferences and financial qualifications, and then show you the homes in your price range that meet your criteria. As new listings come on the market, they get their buyers into them as quickly as possible. Even in an uncertain market, the best homes move quickly. When you find a Realtor with whom you feel comfortable, you should consider working exclusively with that person. Your loyalty will give the agent great impetus to create the perfect match between you and a new house.

For professional advice on buying or selling real estate, call Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Artero-Crawford

George and Linda Artero of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Gerald Lee Crawford, the son of Russell Crawford and Alice Crawford, both of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. She is employed at Virginia Tile Company in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Redford Union High School. He is employed by BASF Corp. in Livonia.

A September wedding is planned at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.



Belaire-Schultz

Richard and Karlané Belaire of Whitmore Lake, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa, to Michael D. Schultz, the son of Charles Schultz of Utica and Sandra Feole of Skandia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. She is employed as a research associate at the University of Michigan Health Management Research Center.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is employed as the inter-company steel sales coordinator at MNP Corporation in Utica.

An October wedding is planned.



Babut-Cygan

Russ Babut of Brooklyn, Mich., and Theresa Deahl of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Michael Patrick Cygan, the son of Martin and Linda Cygan of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She also graduated from University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed in marketing and sales in the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division.

Her fiancé is a 1990 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate. He also graduated from University of Toledo with a bachelor's degree in construction engineering. He is employed by Engineering Testing Services as a geotechnical engineer.



A November wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

DeMouille-Colby

Gail Marion Colby and Jeffrey Jay DeMouille were married on Aug. 1 at the Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Leean Colby of Westland. The groom is the son of O.L. and Meda McQuay of Dallas, Texas.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. She received her medical degree from Wayne State in 1995 and is completing her final year of residency in family practice at Texas Technological University.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. He received his bachelor of business administration



degree from Texas Technological University. He is pursuing a master's degree at Texas Tech.

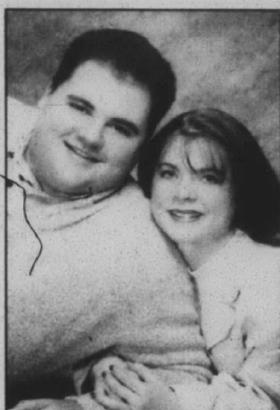
Brown-Bristow

Richard and Robin Dunn of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Joli Ann Brown, to Jeffrey James Bristow, the son of James and Elaine Bristow, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Sears in the human resources department, and is continuing her education at Wayne State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by J.S. Alberici Construction as a project engineer.

A November wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



ian Church in Livonia.

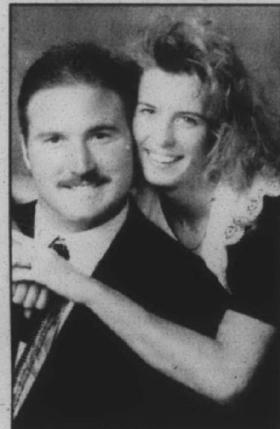
Jess-Isenegger

Andre and Barbara Jess of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Robert William Isenegger Jr. of Redford, the son of Bob and Gail Isenegger of New Hudson.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of arts degree with honors in elementary education from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Her fiancé received a bachelor of science degree with honors from Madonna University, where he majored in criminal justice.

An October wedding is planned for Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.



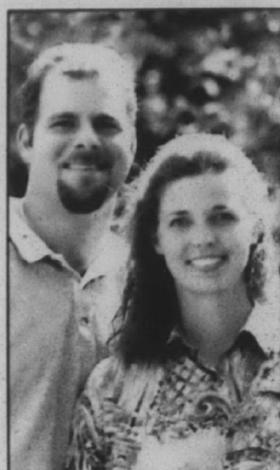
Foxwell-Malone

Linda Roberts of Warren and John Foxwell of Arlington, Texas, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lynn Foxwell, to John Matthew Malone, the son of Richard and Christine Malone of Livonia.

A 1987 graduate of Troy High School, the bride-to-be is a financial services representative with Old Kent Bank.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1990 graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute. He is employed as an electrical engineer by the Ford Motor Co.

A September wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Klavinger-Klene

Donald James Klavinger Jr. and Kelly Lynn Klene were married May 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne by the Rev. Raymond Bucon.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Carolyn Klene of Canton. The groom is the son of Donald and Judy Klavinger Sr. of Woodville, Ohio.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Westland from John Glenn High School. She is employed as the manager of Lane Bryant clothing store in Killeen, Texas.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Gibsonburg High School in Gibsonburg, Ohio. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The bride asked Kimberly Smeys to be her maid of honor, with Jessica Klavinger, Peggy Reyez, Abigail Klene and Andrea Major as bridesmaids. Stacey Klene was flower girl.

Jamie Klavinger served as the best man with David Heath,



Jeremy Karteczka, Todd Smeys and Marshall Klavinger as groomsmen. David Klene Jr. was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Bailey Center in Westland. The couple is making their home in Killeen, Texas.

Zivny-Arney

Steven Douglas Zivny and Sara Kay Arney were married May 10 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Omaha, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Gwen Arney of Redford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vacek, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zivny, both of the Omaha area.

The bride earned degrees in elementary and early childhood education degrees from Michigan State and Madonna universities. She is employed as a substitute teacher in Bellevue and Papillion, Neb.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Lin-

coln. He is employed as a contracts manager by World Com of Omaha.

The bride asked Julie Engle Nelson of Redford to serve as matron of honor, with Diane Arney-Walrod, Julie Arney-White and Doreen Gobbing as bridesmaids. Jacey Walrod was the flower girl.

The groom asked Keith Kroeker to serve as best man, with groomsmen Brent Arney, Jeff Arney and Bob Zivny. Tim Gobbing was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Livestock Exchange Building in Omaha. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is making their home in Papillion, Neb.

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WRC offers divorce support group

The Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, beginning Sept. 9.

The group provides a forum for discussion and receiving and sharing information for those contemplating, in the process of or having difficulty adjusting to divorce.

The discussion group meets on the second Tuesday of the month and is facilitated by a professional counselor Doreen Lightner.

The speaker's session takes place in the fourth Tuesday. The sessions address the legal, financial and emotional concerns that arise during the divorce process.

The topics to be covered include:

- The Divorce Process with

attorneys Pauline Woll and Jessica Woll on Sept. 23. The mother-daughter partnership will present and an overview of the process of filing for divorce and what to expect. The Wolls specialize in women's and children's cases.

• Mediation with Barbara Johannessen of Mediation Specialists Inc. on Oct. 28. An attorney she has set aside her practice of law in order to assist separating or divorcing couples in negotiating their own settlements in divorce or post divorce matters.

• Getting through the Holidays with Cynthia Koppin on Nov. 25. Dealing with anxiety, depression and anger that is often triggered by the holidays and other special events can be very difficult. Koppin will discuss these feelings and offer helpful skills for coping with and resolving them.

Beginning Sept. 15, the Divorce Support Group will offer "Ask an Attorney" 5-7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the Women's Resource Center in the college's McDowell Center.

Attorneys from the firm of Woll & Woll are available free of charge to serve clients on a first come, first served basis. The service will be available through May 18.

There is no fee to participate in the group and registration isn't required. The group meets in Room 225 of the McDowell Center, Haggerty Road north of Six Mile Road, Livonia.

For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army's Home League will hold a rummage and craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6 in the parking lot of its Westland facility, 2300 Venoy Road. Table rental is \$10. For more information, call (313) 722-3660.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its 26th annual artists and craftsmen show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 at Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets, Plymouth. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students and free for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 416-4ART.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold their annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GARDEN CITY AFROTIC

Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTIC craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For space information, call Jerry at (313) 427-2540.

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

Space is available for Marshall Elementary School's 12th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch counter. For more information, call (248) 476-6234 or (248) 478-6421.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Crafters are needed for the

Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts sponsored arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For information, call the department at (313) 722-7632, Doris at (313) 326-0146 or Donna at (313) 453-5719.

ST. AIDAN'S

Crafters are needed for St. Aidan's Church's 14th annual craft show Oct. 18 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications are available by calling (248) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

REDFORD SUBURBAN

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's annual Fall Festival of Fashion show, beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 22, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

ST. JUDE CIRCLE

The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ABUNDANT LIFE

The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046.

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA will have its sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the

school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 523-0022 or (313) 523-9200.

ST. MEL'S

Crafters are needed for St. Mel's annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the school gymnasium, 7520 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information or an application, call (313) 261-6881 or (313) 274-6270.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna Family YMCA will hold its 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-2 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 for adults and children under age 12 free. Special features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, photos with Santa Claus and a \$1,000 raffle. For more information, call (313) 432-5603.

LIVONIA YMCA

The deadline for the 13th annual Livonia Family YMCA's Mulberry Holiday Market has been extended to Sept. 15. The market will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. Cost is \$70 for a 10-foot by 8-foot booth. Tables can be rented for an additional \$12. For more information and for applications, call the Y at (313) 261-2161, Ext. 310.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are wanted for Livonia Stevenson high school's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10- by 10-foot or 6- by 16-foot spaces are available for \$55. Chairs (no tables) are available on request and a limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no additional charge. Bake sale and concessions foods will be available throughout the day and admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (248) 478-2395.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will sponsor its 15th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, west of Merriman Road, Westland. There will be crafts, a free raffle every hour, snack food, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Table space (8 feet by 2 1/2 feet) costs \$25. For table rental, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

The Kettering PTA will have its 11th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Jamie at 467-8085.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Crafters are needed for Good Shepherd Reformed Church's craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, Wayne and Hunter roads, Westland. Round tables cost \$20; long tables are \$25. For an application, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (313) 722-7225.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Exhibitors are wanted for Grace Lutheran Church's annual art and craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15. Booth sizes are 6 by 9 feet and 8 by 10 feet. Call Tina Greniewicki at (313) 591-3099 or (313) 464-2727 for more information.

ST. AGATHA

Table rental is available for St. Agatha's Fall Boutique, set for Nov. 22 at the school, Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call Marion at (313) 534-0914.

ST. VALENTINE

Applications are being accepted for St. Valentine Parent/Teacher Club's sixth annual holiday craft shoppe, slated for Nov. 22. For an application and more information, call (313) 255-6825.

Club to hold semi-annual 'whale sale'

The Farmington Area Mothers of Twins' semi-annual Whale of a Sale will be 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the William Costick Activity Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt.

The sale is open to the public. Clothes from infant to adult sizes, toys, baby equipment for the nursery and household items will be sold on a cash only basis.

Several vendors also will be offering new items.



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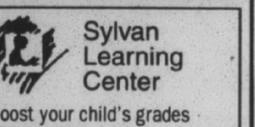
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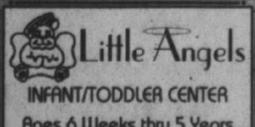
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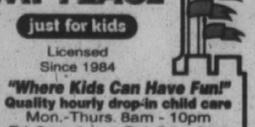


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Ad

Four among 23 to receive from the Scout Co. Sue Be and Nancy City, and Livonia re tion Pin, p who have service ab expectati and have to the coun tives.

The volu awards for Jackie Pol tor Penny recent Vo reception.

Bellows member fo rently is a camp dire

Paja Stanley Westland wedding a Mass at S Catholic Ch and friends Hawthorne in Westlan

The coup June 21, Church in mer Elenor

The Paja Stanley ania, Ronald Vegas, Nancy of U land, and husband R They also h and one gre

He work and Yellow worked fo been retire

Fayroia Arthur a are celebra ding annive in Europe.

Forty-thr Livonia, th 18, 1947, at Church in I mer Melin

The Fayr dren - Cyni band Robe Deborah F husband W Fayroian o bara Fayr band Rog Mass., an Beach, Cali dren.

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S'cro Thin work

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Adult volunteers earn Girl Scouts' Appreciation Pins

Four area residents are among 23 Girl Scout volunteers to receive Appreciation Pins from the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

Sue Bellows, Diane Hackman and Nancy Rocker, all of Garden City, and Cheryl Williams of Livonia received the Appreciation Pin, presented to volunteers who have performed outstanding service above and beyond the expectations of their position and have contributed positively to the council's goals and objectives.

The volunteers received their awards from council president Jackie Polk and executive director Penny Bailer at the council's recent Volunteer Recognition reception.

Bellows has been an adult member for six years and currently is a troop leader and day camp director. She also has

served as a troop co-leader, day camp volunteer, troop camp consultant, troop committee member, workshop facilitator and unit leader for The Great Escape and co-organizer of the Neighborhood Multi-cultural Night.

She is the recipient of the Green Angel Award, Outstanding Service Award and Outstanding Leader Award.

Hackman, an adult for 10 years, currently is a troop leader, troop camp consultant, first aider, naturalist, neighborhood service unit cookie manager and troop calendar/nut manager.

A recipient of the Green Angel Award, she also has served as chaperone for a ride and slide event, chair of the neighborhood service unit service project, workshop facilitator, and neighborhood service unit calendar/nut manager.

Rocker has been an adult member for eight years. She currently is a neighborhood service unit director, troop leader, day camp director, troop camp consultant and first aider.

She is a former troop leader and co-leader, day camp director, council delegate, neighborhood service unit registrar, Wider Opps chaperone and outdoor aide trainer.

She is a recipient of the Green Angel Award and Outstanding Service Award.

Williams, a four-year adult member, currently is a group leader, troop services director, product sales manager, calendar/nut booth coordinator, chair of neighborhood events.

She also has served as a troop leader and co-leader, cookie booth co-chair, neighborhood events chair, organizer of a roller skating event and neighborhood



Diane Hackman

service unit penny raffle. She is the recipient of the Green Angel Award and Outstanding Service Award.



Nancy Rocker

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership,



Cheryl Williams

cultural and personal development opportunities to nearly 38,000 girls in Wayne and Oakland counties.

ANNIVERSARIES

Paja

Stanley and Elenore Paja of Westland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during Mass at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and with family and friends at a dinner-dance at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.

The couple exchanged vows on June 21, 1947, at St. Hedwig Church in Detroit. She is the former Elenore Kudla.

The Pajas have five children - Stanley and wife Edith of Livonia, Ronald and wife Kim of Las Vegas, Nev., Gary and wife Nancy of Utica, Brian of Westland, and Maryann Kieltyka and husband Robert of Garden City. They also have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He worked for Ward Foods and Yellow Freight, while she worked for Total. They have been retired for 11 years.



They are active in the American Legion and the Msgr. Hunt Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Hurt

Norman and Violet Hurt of Redford recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Forty-seven-year residents of Redford, they exchanged vows on July 26, 1947, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak. She is the former Violet Churcher.

The Hurts have three children, Michael, Nelson and Allison, all of Redford. They also have six grandchildren.

He is a Ford Motor Company retiree, while she worked at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. They are members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



Fayroian

Arthur and Melina Fayroian are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a vacation in Europe.

Forty-three-year residents of Livonia, they were married May 18, 1947, at St. John's Armenian Church in Detroit. She is the former Melina Krikorian.

The Fayroians have five children - Cynthia Watson and husband Robert of Farmington, Deborah Fayroian Jacobs and husband Wesley of Troy, Sherry Fayroian of Birmingham, Barbara Fayroian Roth and husband Roger of Chelmsford, Mass., and Peter of Pebble Beach, Calif. - and six grandchildren.

Both retired, they enjoy traveling, playing tennis and golf, and cultural activities.

S'craft offers Think Trim workshop

Would you like to be trimmer by the fall?

If so, Think Trim, an alternative to dieting, will be presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The workshop will be presented in Room L.A. 400.

Through the program, participants learn how to develop a moderate approach to eating and exercise and acquire skills to stay motivated for a lifetime.

The fee for the day-long workshop is \$57. To register, call Schoolcraft College at (313) 462-4413. For more information about the Think Trim program and cassette tapes, call (248) 589-3283.



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Livonia 422-1150
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4881 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 455-1825
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Unterman, Pastor
9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-9844
Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship with Communion: 11:00 a.m.

September 7th "Knowing God"
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble
Rev. Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013
Sunday Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skirmins Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

REFORMED

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith

Presbyterian Free Church

30025 Curtis Ave.
Livonia 48154
off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile
Sunday Services - 11am and 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm
Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0780

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Office Hrs. 9-5

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

"Where You Belong..."

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 am
• Help in Daily Living
• Exciting Youth Programs
• Child-Care Provided
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First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
15701 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Middlebelt)
(313) 453-5280

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
3 Styles of Creative Worship
8:00 a.m.-Cozy, Traditional, Basic
9:30 a.m.-Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir
Scripture Focus: James 1:17-27
Doing the Word
Both Rev. Bob & Rev. Diana, preaching
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.-Children-Youth-Adults

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8
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WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Jason N. Preat (313) 981-2217
School 459-8222

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Lara Hardin, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbauc, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

CHRISTADELPHIANS

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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 6:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

New Location and Service Times
45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357
Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
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10:30 AM Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 PM Pastor Doug Rhind
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

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Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knoch • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons
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Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
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WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

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Plymouth • 453-0326
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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO
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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 Meridian • Livonia
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Service 7:00 p.m.
School Grades Pre-School - 8
Church & School office: 422-6900

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



Listings for this directory should be mailed no later than the next Thursday. For more information, call (313) 953-2160. NEW BEGINNING... Warren G... "Managing Me... Thursday, Sep... "New Beginni... port group hel... United Metho... W. Six Mile R... is no fee for th... resources are r... related books... at cost. For m... call the church... 6038. PRAYER GROU... St. Edith Ca... Prayer Group... is sponsoring... the Spirit" sen... p.m. Thursday... 4, in celebrati... of the Spirit. T... at the church... Road, Livonia... mation, call P... Tetrault at (31... (318) 522-4764. SINGLE POINT... Single Point... Ward Presbyt... have Cynthia... in Knox Hall s... Sept. 5, for its... Live. She is a... with a four-oc... will offering w... child care will... Single Point... gather at 11 a... Sept. 6, to bicy... Lake in Kensi... Riders should... launch and br... A fall divorc... shop also will... seven weeks a... days, beginni... Know Hall. Co... advance, \$30 f... ter the first ni... shop and \$15 f... the program. I... completed by... gle Point offic... For more in... gle Point Mini... 1854. Ward Pr... is at 1700 Fa... Livonia. FAMILY FEST... Memorial C... will have a Fa... Sunday, Sept... 35475 Five Mi... There will be... games, prizes... moon walk, fa... rides, gymnast...

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Warren Gilbert will discuss "Managing Memories" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, as part of "New Beginnings," a grief support group held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is no fee for the discussion. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Catholic Church's Prayer Group, Disciples of Love, is sponsoring a five-week "Life in the Spirit" seminar 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 4, in celebration of the 1998 Year of the Spirit. The seminar will be at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Paul and Jan Tetrault at (313) 462-9648 or (313) 522-4766.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Cynthia Clawson in concert in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, for its First Friday Night Live. She is a remarkable singer with a four-octave range. A free will offering will be accepted and child care will be provided.

Single Point members also will gather at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, to bicycle around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Riders should gather at the boat launch and bring a bathing suit.

A fall divorce recovery workshop also will be offered for seven weeks at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 18, in Know Hall. Cost will be \$25 in advance, \$30 for those who register the first night of the workshop and \$15 for those repeating the program. Registration can be completed by mail or at the Single Point office.

For more information, call Single Point Ministries at (313) 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

FAMILY FEST

Memorial Church of Christ will have a Family Fest 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. There will be refreshments, games, prizes, a dunk tank, moon walk, farm animals, pony rides, gymnastics demonstration,

fire engine and police department exhibit. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-6722.

'POWER OF SILENCE'

"The Power of Silence," a guided healing retreat into the heart of God with shaman spiritual teacher Winged Wolf, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Brighton Recreational Area: Organizational Campground in Brighton. The cost is \$55 and each participant will receive a free workbook, designed by Winged Wolf, as well as a free discourse, "The Practice of Shamanism." For more information, call (800) 336-6015.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg United Methodist Church Singles will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Thomas's Family Dining, 33971 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 663-0014.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have a singles dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost will be \$8 and includes refreshments. For more information, call Rose at (313) 464-3325 or Nita at (313) 261-9123.

The group also gathers on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile Road, Livonia - call Val at (313) 729-1974; and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Merriam, Livonia, and for pinocle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (313) 464-3325.

ENCOUNTER CONCERT

Some of the region's most talented Christian musicians will be performing in The Encounter Concert, a special 6-hour outreach event, 4:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville.

The four-piece rock band Faces of Adam, will perform at 4:30 p.m., followed by Messenger, a contemporary rock/inspirational group at 6 p.m. After a half hour intermission, Herbie Russ, described as having the voice of Michael Bolton and playing the saxophone like Kenny G, will perform at 8 p.m.

Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 each and are available at the door. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

FREE CONCERT

The Church of Today West will host a free concert by Grammy Award winner Karen Taylor Good at the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 7. Good will be performing some of her well-known hits like "How Can I Help You to Say Good-Bye," "Not That Different" and "Still Small Voice."

Church of Today meets at the Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, south of 10 Mile Road, Novi. For more information, call (248) 449-8900.

REARRIED COUPLES

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will present a 17-week seminar for remarried couples at 9:15 a.m. Sundays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 28, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The intensive seminar will cover such topics as the realities of remarriage, blending children and adult children into one family, effective communication skills, the past versus the present and conflict resolution.

Attendance is by reservation only. To register or for more information, call the Remarried

Ministry Office at (313) 542-7747.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "Faith healing or something more?" on Sept. 7, "Bible healings today" on Sept. 14, "Why don't you go to doctors?" on Sept. 21 and "Basic Christian Science feelings about the Bible, Christ Jesus, 'Science and Health' and Mary Baker Eddy" on Sept. 28.

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

CHURCH MEETING

St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a meeting of the congregation following the 9:30 a.m. worship Sunday, Sept. 7, at the church, 13542 Mercedes Ave., Redford.

The congregation will consider an extension of Rev. William Mock's pastoral call beyond the current Nov. 30, 1997, term and issues pertaining to the sale of Luther Vista Church Camp near Brighton and vote on a proposal to buy carpeting for the church.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 538-2660.

BIBLE STUDY

The Plymouth-Canton Daytime Women's Class of BSF International will begin its year with an introductory class for interested women 9:10-11:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The class will meet on a weekly basis through the middle of May.

The study this year will be the Acts of the Apostles. There is no fee for the class. For more information, call Joyce at (313) 453-1361.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will present an open forum on "Why Do People Choose to Live Together Rather Than Get Married," facilitated by Tony Valenti, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Cost will be \$4.

The ministry also is offering a three-part workshop, "Finding Your Compatible Partner," with Dr. Richard Matheny, at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, in the church's Youth Room. Cost is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door.

The group also will gather on Saturday, Sept. 6, for dinner at

Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia, followed by a dance at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford (cost will be \$8); and for a picnic at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at Possum Hollow in Kensington Metropark. Participants should bring their own food, beverage and a dish to pass.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

IN CONCERT

Jeanne Cotter will bring her gift of music to Resurrection Parish, 48755 Warren Road, Canton, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Cotter will share her all-original piano pieces and songs and share her stories of a spiritually rich life. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door for adults and \$5 for children 7-12 years old.

Cotter also will conduct the Way of the Woman Workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the church. The workshop is a chance for women to reflect on their truest self, reconnecting with their inner voice of wisdom.

Through story, music, ritual and reflection, she will challenge women to ponder what it means to have been given "my song."

The \$15 registration fee includes lunch. To register or for more information, call the church at (313) 459-9842.

Holy Trinity dedicates new facility

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia will dedicate its new church facilities to the glory of God and to the ministry of the gospel of Christ on Sunday, Sept. 7.

The dedication will start with an 11 a.m. worship service and conclude with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Refreshments also will be served and tours of the facilities will be given by the congregation's building committee.

The new facilities are the result of a two-year building expansion program and include a fellowship hall, a music practice room, new classroom, including two preschool nurseries and new administrative offices.

Regular worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. The church also house the Tiny Tots preschool nursery.

Over the last 10 years, the congregation of Holy Trinity has been growing steadily, both in



Meeting the need: The new facilities at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church include administrative offices (on the right) and a fellowship hall (on the left).

terms of congregation size and programs offered. The congregation adopted a mission statement of "Building for the Vision" to help focus the expansion efforts.

"We needed to grow our physi-

cal size to match our growing spiritual mission," said Pastor Robert Seltz.

"The completion of our building program is truly a major step in serving our congregation and the community," added Pastor

Dennis Bux. The community is invited to attending the celebration. Holy Trinity Church is at 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 464-0211.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Game-winner

The season-opener for Western Michigan University's soccer team and the collegiate-opener for Scott Loewe coincided.

And the Broncos are glad they did. Loewe, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate now in his freshman year at WMU, made his appearance in the Broncos' first game of the Quality Suites Classic, hosted by Michigan State, a memorable one by scoring the game-winning goal in WMU's 3-2 triumph.

Good game, bad result

The first game of Michigan Tech's football season was inauspicious, to say the least: The Huskies were trounced by Northwood University, 52-14 Saturday.

There was one local bright spot, however: Ryan Ostach, a junior wide receiver from Plymouth Canton HS. Ostach turned in a solid performance with three catches for 54 yards.

MTU travels to Ashland University for a 7 p.m. game Saturday.

Seeking success

Hope College reached the NCAA Division III Soccer Tournament for the third-straight time last year, compiling a 16-1-1 regular-season record and ending up ranked 10th in the NCAA III.

The Flying Dutch will attempt another run at national glory this season, but they'll have to do it with a new lineup.

Five of the '96 team's six leading scorers have graduated, and only four seniors are on the '97 roster. But there are 19 lettermen for coach Steve Smith, entering his ninth season as head coach, to build around.

Among the returning letterwinners are junior midfielder Lance Pellow and sophomore defender Greg Kilby, both Plymouth Canton HS graduates.

The Dutch opened their season Tuesday at home against Trinity Christian. This weekend, they play at the Wabash (Ind.) College Tournament.

Grid boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS.

All parents of Canton football players are requested to attend. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in Room 165 of Canton HS.

Any questions, call Dennis Frazer, club president, at (313) 981-4345.

Fall softball leagues

A men's fall softball league is now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

There are no residency requirements.

Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 and continues for five weeks, each team playing five double-headers. There will be two six-team leagues, one playing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the other on Wednesdays and Thursdays. All games will be at Heritage Park.

Cost is \$200 per team (which includes game balls) plus a \$15 fee per team per game for umpire fees, paid directly to the umpires.

Registration begins Monday at the Summit on the Park office. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

(The Parks and Recreation offices will be closed Aug. 25 through Sept. 1).

Canton Softball Center is now accepting applications for its fall softball season, which begins Sept. 9. Team registration is \$395 plus umpire fees for a 12-game season, featuring all double-headers (six playing dates). Game balls, USSSA registration and first and second place sponsor awards are included.

Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3, for further information.

Also: The Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Call (313) 483-5600 for a tournament listing. Upcoming events include a USSSA Men's E and Women's D state championships on Labor Day; the Women's D regionals Sept. 13-14; and the 26-ed NIT Sept. 20-21.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Part of the pack

Rocks, Chiefs must step it up to be in the hunt

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Just when the 1996-97 school year was ending, about the time Geoff Baker's Plymouth Salem boys track team was completing its season, no doubt Baker couldn't help but look ahead to this fall.

To his boys cross country team. He was losing no one to graduation from a team that placed fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Well, that fall season Baker envisioned with such delight has arrived — but lacking some of the promise.

Two high scorers from last season's squad have left the team: junior Jake Gray, who was the team's third-best scorer at the WLAA meet (36th overall), and sophomore Jeff Chrzanowski, the team's second-best runner (11th at the WLAA finals) who decided to play soccer instead.

Still, Baker has some talent to build with. Like Jon Little, a junior who would have placed in the top six in the WLAA last season except for a fall going into the final turn (he finished ninth).

Two others Baker can build with are junior Nick Allen, who didn't run last year so he could play soccer, and Ian Searcy, a senior who is a solid middle-distance runner on the Salem track team.

"We've got a good nucleus started," said Baker. "These are some of the guys who will probably score for us."

"We've got a good base going. They're looking toward getting to the next step, back to the state meet."

Neither the team nor an individual qualified for the Class A finals last season, leaving an obvious goal for the Rocks. And it seems Little is just the guy to guide them there.

"He's a very motivated kid," said Baker. "If he doesn't motivate them, no one will."

Baker has some others among the 23 runners who have tried out for his team that could develop into strong contributors. Among them are juniors Matt Anderson, a transfer student from New York, and Bobby Cushman, up from the junior varsity; and freshman Donnie Warner.

Warner is a goalie on the junior varsity soccer team who has received

permission to run cross country, too. Still, Little is the glue for this team right now. "Jon's running real well," said Baker. "They're all running well together."

Little, Baker added, is the top dog right now because "he's a proven. But I think Nick and Ian could both run with him."

If they do, and if Baker can develop a few of the others, Salem could creep up the standings. Walled Lake Central is the defending champion, and the Vikings will be difficult to unseat — they return all their top scorers.

Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton, which finished second and third respectively last year, have been hit much harder by graduations. But Livonia Stevenson, with defending WLAA champion Rob Block back, could also be ready to make a move, particularly within the WLAA's Lakes Division.

"Walled Lake Central is the team to beat," said Baker. "And that's fine with me. We'll sit back in the shadows and try and do some damage at the end of the season."

If the team develops the way Baker hopes it will, the Rocks will surprise a lot of people.

Chiefs rebuild

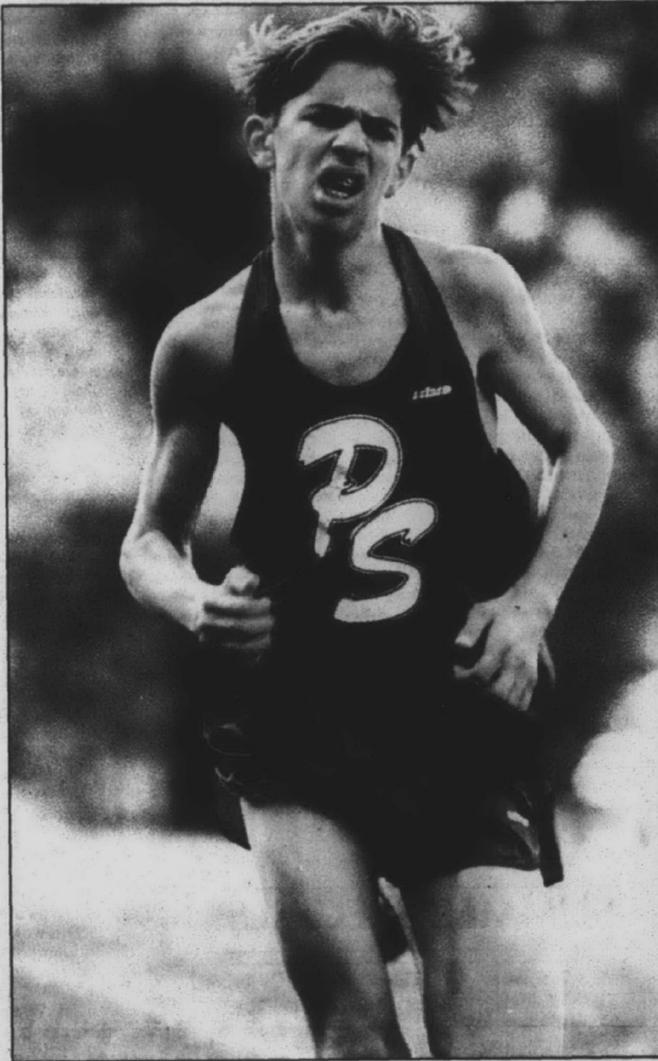
It really isn't all that unusual. Yes, Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team has lost four key runners in Sanjay Sharma, Jason Vergari, Jason Diamond and Bob Mayer. All were scorers in almost every Canton meet.

But there is good news. For one, No. 1 runner Shaun Moore returns. A senior, Moore "is such a great kid," said coach Mike Spitz. "I think Shaun could do real well this year. I think he'll surprise some people."

If Spitz and his Chiefs are to maintain, or improve upon, their third-place finish in the WLAA, they'll need more than just one surprise.

Three runners with limited varsity experience Spitz can call upon are seniors Jerry Reynolds, Vishal Sharma and Bryan Boyd. Others to watch are juniors Joe Niemiec and Taggart Anderson, sophomores Ian Levely and Galen Elias, and six freshmen. None of the underclassmen have any varsity

Please see **BOYS, C5**



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Ready to run: As a sophomore, Jon Little proved his worth as a member of Salem's cross country team, leading the team at the WLAA Championship. More is hoped for in his junior year.

Canton, Salem will still be chasing Stevenson

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

In would be incorrect — and probably prove unfortunate — if anyone in the Western Lakes Activities Association thought Plymouth Canton's slide from the top in girls cross country was at hand.

True, the last few years the WLAA championship has been owned by Livonia Stevenson. And since the Spartans have everyone back from a team that finished second in the state last season, there's no reason to think that will change.

But Canton has been tough as well. The Chiefs have won the WLAA's Western Division title throughout the '90s, and until Stevenson began its reign of dominance in 1994, it was Canton that had ruled the league.

That may sound pretty impressive, but there's

■ GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

question marks for Canton coach George Przygodski to answer before his Chiefs can lay claim to another division crown.

"We have a little revamping to do," Przygodski said. "But the fortunate thing is, we have 39 kids out running for us."

That is as large a number as Przygodski can remember trying out for his team. Unfortunately, three key members from last year's division championship squad have departed: Becky Wolfrom, the team's No. 1 runner; Beth Knight, the No. 2; and Angkana Roy, the No. 3.

Those with varsity experience returning for the Chiefs are two of three senior tri-captains: Jamie Vergari, now in her fourth year on the varsity, and

Lori Schmidt.

The third varsity returnee is sophomore Darcy Crain.

"What we need to do is have a couple of races and see what happens," said Przygodski. "As the season goes on, we'll find some answers. But we have to fill four varsity spots with kids who don't have varsity experience."

That, combined with a schedule not exactly favorable to the Chiefs, who haven't lost a divisional dual since '92, could spell trouble. The WLAA coaches have opted for fewer league dual races this season to allow their runners more time to train.

Which is why, on Thursday, Canton opens its season with a WLAA quad meet against North Farmington, Walled Lake Central and Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton.

Please see **GIRLS X-COUNTRY, C5**

Shamrocks build toward a state title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior Adam Tubaro started at safety last season and will remain there despite also earning the starting quarterback job during the 1997 preseason.

CC coach Tom Mach jokes that playing both sides of the ball won't be much of a burden on the 6-foot-2, 198 pound Tubaro.

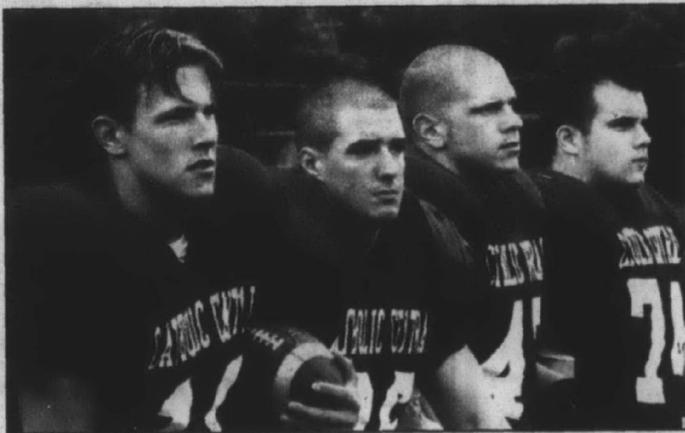
"With the offense we run, all he has to do is hand the ball off most of the time," Mach said.

With the running game their strength, the Shamrocks have won four state championships, including the Class AA title three of the last seven seasons. They lost a great deal to graduation from a team that finished 7-3 and lost to Westland John Glenn in the first round of the Class AA state playoffs.

But could this be the year Mach dumps his "three yards and a cloud of dust" playbook?

Tubaro, who possesses a strong arm and escapability, says he'll do whatever it takes to get the Shamrocks back to the Pontiac Silverdome.

He replaces Greg Call, a three-year



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD

Captains: Counted on to lead Catholic Central's football team this season are captains (L-R) Adam Tubaro, Joe Sgroi, Chris Dueweke and Ben Herman.

starter who passed for 384 yards and rushed for another 278 more last year.

"I've had two years to prepare myself," said Tubaro, a three-year var-

sity member. "It was just a matter of getting in there, getting the starting nod. We run pretty basic stuff, go with whatever works. If running works,

we'll go with that, if passing works, we'll go with that.

"Greg was great. I knew I was behind him and now it's my chance. All of us just want to win the state. That's what it's all about. We're going to be just as good as the last two varsity teams I've played on."

Only five starters return but the Shamrocks also add players from an undefeated junior varsity team.

"This is an exciting group that works hard and listens well," Mach said. "We're young but best of all we're not ranked as high and have great incentive to move up."

When the Shamrocks have thrown in the past, they've usually been passes of the safe variety. What else would explain senior fullback Chris Dueweke being the leading pass receiver last season with 107?

The Shamrocks have a pair of book-end tight ends, 6-foot-4, 225-pound senior Don Slankster and 6-4, 210-pound junior Nick Brzezinski, who are formidable blockers and capable receivers. Speedy Joe Saah (5-10, 170) returns for his senior year at wide

Please see **CC PREVIEW, C2**

Canton, Salem face uphill battles

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

One game separated your fearless high school football prognosticators last year.

My victorious counterpart, the lucky Irishman Dan O'Meara, has a 7-3 record against me during the past 10 years.

That was almost as good as Lou Holtz's won-lost percentage during his term at Notre Dame. But Lou is gone and now it's time for the Bob Davie era.

So my hopes are up substantially as we enter the 1998 season.

Who knows, Mr. O'Meara may suddenly go into the tank and pull a Gerry Faust.

You know, these things run in cycles. I'm not going to apologize for going 107-27 last year, but when your partner goes 108-26, then it's definitely the luck of the

Here is a sneak preview of this weekend's action.

And just remember, when it's Friday night, it's high school football time (not soccer, not girls basketball as some athletic directors insist it's becoming).

And from 10-11 p.m. each Friday, your knowledgeable Observer sports staff will talk prep football, reporting and analyzing weekly action, with the Ike Griffin, the "Mega Man," on WXYT-1270 (AM).

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Borgess (4-5) at Ecorse (2-6), 4:30 p.m.: The Spartans have a new head coach in Werner Blakely, who was a defensive coordinator at Detroit Henry Ford. The Spartans also won half of their games last year against independent Red Raiders. **PICKS:** Ecorse needs more than Archie Clark to win this one.

St. Clair (0-9) at Redford Union (0-9), 7 p.m.: This is the first encounter ever between the two schools. RU is banking on an undefeated JV team to

GRID PICKS

improve things, while Churchill, under new coach John Filiastra, hopes the Wing-T will break a 28-game losing skid. **PICKS:** The Western Lakes factor looms large, take Churchill.

Lincoln Park (1-8) at Liv. Franklin (6-3): The Rallsplitters should be much improved in the Mega Conference's White Division. Franklin, which played a brutal schedule last year, is banking on the talented backfield trio of quarterback Brian Facione, tailback Anthony Grech and fullback Bob Kopschak, along with standout tackle Matt Lawson. **PICKS:** The lights warm up for Franklin.

Dearborn (7-2) at Liv. Stevenson (6-3): Could be the best matchup of the night. Stevenson has a young team, while Dearborn is banking on a tough defense and the quarterbacking of Jason Kreger. **PICKS:** Emons and O'Meara take Dearborn wins this one.

Det. Mackenzie (3-6) at Westland Glenn (11-1): Jerome Bettis, Pepper Johnson, Gilbert Brown... they used to play for Bob Dozier at Mackenzie. Glenn, a state Class AA semifinalist, was hard hit by graduation, but the reinforcements are on the way, led by General Justin Berent, one of the state's top QBs. **PICKS:** No cracks in the Mir, Glenn is ready to orbit.

Ply. Canton (4-5) at Monroe (7-3): The Canton Chiefs lost quarterback Rob Johnson (Northwestern), while the Monroe Trojans will miss bruising 245-pound fullback Jovan Johnson (Toledo). But Monroe is a favorite to win the Red Division in the Mega after making the playoffs last year. **PICKS:** No shocks here. General Custer and Monroe are riding high.

Belleville (4-5) at Ply. Salem (6-3): Rumors are running rampant that Belleville's Tigers have a powerhouse team this year and should be the team to beat in the Mega-Red. Last year, Salem stunned the Tigers, 20-7, but where is quarterback Nate Gray (Hope College) when you need him? **PICKS:** Salem coach Tom Moshimer did it with mirrors last year, but don't ask him to do it again in this one. Belleville prevails.

Wayne (5-4) at Adrian (2-7): The Maples slipped last season, but don't expect them to be down for long. Bill Kohn, who was 30-5 in three seasons at Morenci, including a Class C runner-up finish last year, replaces Al Romano as head coach. Wayne, meanwhile, can't keep teams guessing this year because Lorenzo and LaVelle are gone. **PICKS:** Pass out the syrup, the Maples win.

D.H. Crestwood (3-6) at Garden City (1-8): The Cougars are under new leadership with the naming of Mike Salter as head coach, who replaces Bob Eisiminger. Running back Mike Wrobel gives GC reason for hope. Crestwood, however, won this opener last year. **PICKS:** Flip a coin, both sides come up Crestwood.

G.P. Liggett (2-7) at Clarenceville (4-5): Liggett is expected to be vastly improved while Clarenceville will miss running back Donahue Fulton. The Trojans will rely on running of junior Walter Ragland and the passing of Craig Rose. **PICKS:** Clarenceville in a squeaker. Emons says, but O'Meara feels preppie and takes Liggett.

St. Agatha (1-8) vs. Det. Holy Redeemer (9-1) at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium: Holy Redeemer, expected to be ranked again this year, went undefeated during the regular season before losing in the first round of the Class DD playoffs to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. Agatha's big gun is tailback Wesley Shaw, who is hopeful for Friday

after suffering an ankle sprain. **PICKS:** Redeemer runs past the Aggies.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Taylor Kennedy (4-5) at Red Thurston (8-3), noon: With Taylor Center closing its door, Kennedy should pick up some decent football players. Thurston will miss tight end Matt Kuska, but veteran quarterback Nick Dedeluk returns. We'll see which division is better, the White or the Blue. **PICKS:** Emons goes with Kennedy, but O'Meara likes Thurston.

Lutheran Westland (8-1) at Harper Woods (8-2): In last year's opener, Harper Woods ruined the Warriors' bid for a perfect season with a 16-14 triumph. Woods went on to make the Class C playoffs before losing to Southgate Aquinas, 41-16. Lutheran Westland is under new management, as defensive coordinator Gary Kamin takes over for Scott Wiemer, left for Dearborn Heights Annapolis after being named Observerland Coach of the Year. **PICKS:** Metro Conference favorite Harper Woods notches the victory.

Novi (6-3) at Farmington (3-6): Wide receiver Dave Viane is a threat for the Farmington Falcons. Novi, a member of the Kensington Valley Conference, won last year's meeting, 28-7. The Wildcats will miss tailback Jason Witherspoon, who was lost to graduation. **PICKS:** Go

with Novi.

Hartland (4-5) at N. Farmington (1-8): North's Raiders hope to reverse four straight losing seasons (3-6, 4-5, 2-7 and 1-8). North has a talented trio tailback Kirk Moundros, tight end Carter Campbell and linebacker Sean Clark. Hartland won last year's meeting, 35-6. **PICKS:** Hartland makes it two straight for the KVC.

Oxford (4-5) at F.H. Harrison (11-2): The Hawks, Class A runner-up a year ago, appear to be bigger and stronger this year. They are led by two talented linemen in Brian Lewis and Mike Fisher. Jared Hopkins takes over as the starting quarterback for the departed Kevin Bambenek. Harrison has won the last three meetings against the Wildcats, who have been to the playoffs six times. Harrison, meanwhile, has been to the playoffs 15 times, winning seven state crowns and three runner-up finishes. **PICKS:** Harrison rocks and rolls.

Redford CC (7-3) vs. Det. Pershing (6-3), 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Remember last year's momentous meeting? Pershing, ranked No. 16 in the nation by USA Today, went down to a 24-6 loss. CC, which earned its eighth playoff berth last year, has another talented club led by captains Adam Tubaro, Joe Sgroi, Chris Dueueke and Ben Herman. Pershing will rely on one of the state's top wide receivers and defensive backs, Larry Foote. **PICKS:** Pershing gets the boot.

ROUNDUP

Salem nipped

Farmington Harrison's overall balance outstripped Plymouth Salem's two minus-40 shooters, but just barely in a Western Lakes Activities Association golf dual meet Tuesday at Hilltop.

The Hawks edged Salem 213-214 to earn their first-ever victory at the Salem and Canton home course.

The result didn't figure to remain a particularly happy memory for Salem coach Rick Wilson. "We haven't lost to Harrison in a long time," he said.

Salem's Adam Wilson and Mark Runchey shared medalist honors with Harrison's Kenny Lee, all shooting 39. Next for the Rocks was Mark Doughty at 43, followed by Ryan Nimmerguth, 45, and Erik Krueger, 48.

Dexter routs PCA

Plymouth Christian Academy found the going rough at Dexter Tuesday, suffering through a 77-27 loss that dropped the Eagles to 2-1.

Dexter built a 26-2 lead after one quarter and coasted from there.

Jenny Sutherland led PCA with 11 points. Caitlyn Kennedy's 16 points was high for Dexter.

CC preview from page C1

receiver and kick returner and senior Joe Jonna (6-0, 180) also lends experience. Another promising receiver is senior Sean Brattin (6-3, 200).

"We like Adam's leadership, he brings a real positive attitude to the team," Mach said. "He has a real good arm, can throw it short or long. We're not afraid to run the option with him. We'll do a little bit of a lot of things but not a lot of one thing - except run."

So much for that passing idea. The 6-2, 225-pound Dueueke is the No. 1 option at fullback.

A two-year starter, he gained 529 yards (4.1 average) and led the Shamrocks with 10 touchdowns as a junior.

"Dueueke is a real good football player for us," Mach said. "He ran well for us last year and he's that much more experienced. When he hits the hole he hits with a lot of power. He's going to get the ball 15 to 20 times a game."

The tailback is 6-1, 190-pound senior Josh Christenson, who played some on the varsity near the end of last season, and the wing-back is shared by seniors

Joe Sgroi (6-0, 215) and Matt Smylie (5-10, 215).

The Shamrocks have an inexperienced offensive line, led by senior guard Chuck Spolsky (5-11, 215) and senior tackle Ben Herman (6-0, 240), both part-time starters.

Earning their first varsity start in Saturday's season opener against Detroit Pershing are senior center Mike Davidson (6-0, 215), junior right guard Brock Naysmith (6-0, 220) and junior tackle Brian Parent (5-11, 225).

The only sophomore on the roster, 6-1 230-pound Mike Morris, was in line to start but an illness has kept him out most of preseason practice.

Key reserves include senior guard/center Ken Matthews (6-0, 230), junior center Miguel Martinez (5-7, 200), junior tackle Aaron Griffin (6-1, 235), junior guard Lou Willoughby (6-0, 230) and junior tackle Tom Lutka (6-3, 275).

"Our offensive line is all unproven, we're still piecing it together, but the guys that played in the four-way scrimmage did a real good job," Mach

said. "They opened a lot of good holes, showed a lot of promise."

The defense is anchored by Sgroi and junior Casey Rogowski, whom Mach says together form one of the best inside linebacker tandems the Shamrocks have had. Sgroi was one of the Shamrocks leading tacklers last year and Rogowski is perhaps their best athlete, excelling also in baseball and wrestling.

Rogowski also backs up Dueueke at fullback and may get some time at tailback.

"They're two of the better we've had together," Mach said. "They're intelligent, call the defenses and like to hit. Casey is potentially a big-timer down the road."

The Shamrocks won't have any fierce pass rushers like Gino DiGiandomenico, who graduated and signed with Miami (Ohio), but down lineman Spolsky, Chris Respondek (a 6-2, 240-pound senior) and Willoughby are more than adequate.

"Chuck has great movement,

gets after the ball and never gives up," Mach said. "He shows great example."

Junior Brian Beardsley (6-3, 185) and senior Mike Carroll (6-1, 215) have earned the defensive end jobs.

Joining Tubaro in the defensive backfield are Jonna, junior Dave Lusky (6-2, 195) and junior Justin Cessante (6-0, 185).

Lusky also is the Shamrocks' backup quarterback.

Mach is worried about Tubaro wearing himself out on defense only if the rest of the players miss their assignments. His primary job is to break up passes and he does it well, according to Mach.

"He doesn't (have to) make a lot of hits (as a defensive back) - only if everyone else doesn't," Mach said.

The kicking game appears solid with the return of punter Jason Hamilton and Aaron Rock, both seniors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 15, 1997, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the assignment of license of WCAR (AM), Livonia, Michigan, from WCAR-AM, Inc. to Global Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The officers, directors and shareholders of WCAR-AM, Inc. are: Christopher T. Dahl, chairman, president, CEO and shareholder; Richard W. Perkins, director and shareholder; Rodney P. Burwell, director and shareholder; Mark A. Cohn, director and shareholder; Russell Cowles II, director-elect and shareholder; James G. Gilbertson, COO and CFO; Lance W. Riley, secretary and general counsel; Gary W. Landis, executive vice president of programming; Melvin A. Paradis, executive vice president of operations; Barbara A. McMahon, executive vice president of affiliate relations; Rick E. Smith, executive vice president of national sales; Denny J. Manrique, executive vice president of sales development. The officers, directors and shareholders of Global Broadcasting Company, Inc. are:

Gregory D. Deieso, director, CEO and shareholder; Gregg Baldinger, director and president.

Copies of the application, any amendments, and related materials are on file and available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours at WCAR (FM), whose business address is 32500 Parklane Street, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

Publish: August 28, 31 and September 4 and 7, 1997.

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ROCK & GORBELT, P.C., by Robert C. Hall, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Hts., MI 48127
STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 97-578, 332-IE

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate Estate of LESLIE C. ROCK, Deceased, Social Security No. 378-07-3721. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

- The decedent, whose last known address was 5654 Kingsbury, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, died May 21, 1997.
- An instrument dated July 11, 1964 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
- Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, J. Robert Rock, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney: Rock & Bergelt, P.C., by Robert C. Hall, P-34400, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Hts., MI 48127. Telephone No. (313) 274-4064.
Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric
Publish: September 4, 1997

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Publish: August 28, 31 and September 4 and 7, 1997.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Crusaders get good start; Ocelots shaky

Sure, Madonna University's volleyball team is facing a bit of a rebuilding job. Lose four starters and that's bound to happen.

So not much could be expected of the Lady Crusaders at their season-opener at the Midway College Tournament, in Midway, Ky. Kind of a "Let's see what we got and how we match up" trip.

They ended up with a favorable answer: three match wins in four tries, and a fourth victory just a matter of a point or two away.

Last season's team was built around middle hitters Kelly McCausland and Julie Martin. This year, the middle is young and the experience is in outside hitters Karin Sisung and Erin Gregoire.

Not that any of Madonna's newcomers are lacking. That became evident when the Crusaders won their first three matches last weekend in straight sets, beating Rio Grande 15-6, 18-16, 15-4; Spalding Wilson 15-2, 15-9, 15-8; and Lansing 15-7, 15-7, 15-8.

VOLLEYBALL

In their fourth match, they had Georgetown on the ropes, but couldn't get the knockout. Madonna won the first two games 15-12, 15-10, then lost the next two in overtime 15-17, 14-16; the last game was all Georgetown, 15-6.

Sisung and Gregoire led both the attack and the defense throughout the tournament. Sisung totaled 44 kills and team-best 49 digs in the 14 games, while Gregoire led the team in kills with 53 and added 43 digs.

While it is apparent the two veterans stepped up their play, some newcomers also put on a show. Like freshman Brandy Malewski, a 5-foot-11 middle hitter from Redford Thurston who totaled 40 kills, including a team-high 18 vs. Georgetown, and had 31 blocks (five solo) and 24 digs.

And sophomore setter Deanne Hel-

som, who collected 160 assists-to-kills (11.4 per game) and 30 digs. And junior Rayna Vert, a 5-11 middle hitter who transferred from Kellogg CC and led Madonna in blocks with 33 (eight solos) and also got 22 kills.

The Crusaders now host the Madonna University Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

SC: Up and down start

Schoolcraft College's trip to the Kellogg Invitational in Battle Creek last weekend revealed both the good, and the bad, for the Lady Ocelots.

SC won all three of the matches it played Friday, defeating host and defending NJCAA Region 12 champion Kellogg 7-15, 15-11, 15-12; Delta, 15-3, 15-3; and Lakeland, 15-11, 15-8.

Saturday was a different story. The Ocelots played four matches and lost them all, to Kalamazoo Valley CC 15-3, 15-9; to Mott CC 15-12, 1-15, 15-13; to

Henry Ford CC 15-6, 15-6; and to Glen Oaks 15-7, 15-9.

"It's early on in the season," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "I was probably most disappointed with our serving and our serve reception. Our back row hitting was good, and our blocking showed flashes of greatness."

"But we missed quite a few serves. That was a big disappointment."

In the 16 games the Ocelots played, they committed 45 service errors while making just 34 aces. "That's too many (errors)," said Teeters.

The attack was led by Sarah Gregerson, with 54 kills; she also had four solo blocks, 12 block assists and 40 digs for the tournament.

Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill) was next with 29 kills, six block assists, 43 digs and the best serve reception on the team; while Zoe Michaelis had 17 kills, six solo blocks and eight block assists.

Mindy Sullivan was next best with 15

kills and seven service aces, while setter Stacey Campain contributed nine kills, four solo blocks, seven block assists and 98 assists-to-kills. Janet Hinz added 34 digs and seven service aces.

"I think our attack will improve as the season goes on," said Teeters. "But our serve receive has to get stronger and our serve must improve."

And SC will have to get better to challenge for the Region 12 championship once again. Teeters figures at least seven other schools — Kellogg champion Grand Rapids CC, Kalamazoo Valley, Lansing, Kellogg and Glen Oaks from the Western Conference, and Mott and Henry Ford from the Eastern — could make a run at the title.

"They can all challenge for the championship," said Teeters. "You can grow with the challenge, or shrink from it if your team doesn't grow."

SC is idle until Sept. 12-13, when it travels to the Muskegon CC Tournament.

SC bounced from tourney; Madonna drops 2

Schoolcraft College left for Springfield, Ill., for a men's soccer tournament short on players — and came back short of victories.

"We used everybody," Coach Van Dimitriou of Schoolcraft said after his team absorbed two losses in two games. "We wanted everybody to play and get in condition."

"The boys really got some good workouts both days. It was good experience and will help us."

"Nobody likes losing, but sometimes circumstances dictate you have to accept it."

The Ocelots, 1-2, left last year's leading scorer home for disciplinary reasons and had two starting fullbacks left behind because they were injured. A third fullback and team MVP from last season played only sparingly in the opener and was just rounding into shape.

"We got there," Dimitriou said, "and the competition was pretty much as we suspected — very good. All three teams were in the top

SOCCER

eight in the country last year."

In the opener, Aug. 29, Forest Park of St. Louis hung a 3-0 defeat on Schoolcraft and the next day host Springfield (Ill.) drilled the Ocelots, 5-0.

Dimitriou's team trailed Forest Park 2-0 after a half and hit a crossbar in the second half. But subbing out the final few minutes cost the Ocelots a goal.

Schoolcraft's replacement fullbacks came up hurting for the Springfield game and one was beaten for a goal on a shot into the upper left-hand corner 10 minutes into the game.

Then, with the score 2-0, a crossed ball from the right side was put in by Billy Krips just as the goalie was making contact with his hand. It was ruled no goal and things went downhill from there.

Sweeper Chris Jaskowski, the team's most consistent player

thus far, went out with a little less than 12 minutes to play to tape his ankles. While he was gone, Springfield scored three goals.

"With a little luck," Dimitriou said, "we could have at least tied, possibly won the first game. The kids gave it the best they could."

Dimitriou got more bad news Tuesday in practice when nine of his players were unable to work out due to injury.

"It's a good thing we don't have a match until Saturday," he said. "Hopefully we'll be healing up by Friday and ready to go Saturday (in a regional match in Lakeland, OH)."

Madonna falls on coast

Two matches, two losses — both by 2-1 scores.

Think there's a number the Fighting Crusaders don't much care for?

On Monday, they played the second game of their west-coast trip, this one against Point Loma

Nazarene College in San Diego. The match went overtime, but the result — and the score — was the same as Madonna's first match, against U.S. International University Saturday.

In the loss to Point Loma, the Crusaders scored first, getting a goal from Scott Emert at the 68-minute mark, on an assist from

Eric Stoecklein (from Plymouth Salem/Schoolcraft College).

It didn't last. A minute later, Point Loma knotted it at 1-1 on a goal by Vince Paccione. It remained that way through regulation, forcing OT.

Which was short-lived. Eric Pfeiffer netted the game-winning goal just a minute into the sud-

den death session to drop Madonna to 0-2.

The Crusaders concluded their three-game trip with a game at University of California-San Diego Tuesday. They open the home portion of their schedule Friday with a game against University of Michigan's club team at Ladywood HS.

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

OUTDOOR CLIMBING

Learn about ice climbing opportunities in Michigan and southern Ontario during this class, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HIKING AND CAMPING WITH KIDS
REI staff members will address the special needs of children in the outdoor during this class, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER SAFETY
The Livonia Parks and Recreation Sportsmen's Club will hold a two-day hunter's safety class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13, at the Sheldon Senior Center. Cost is \$10, participants must attend both sessions and preregistration is required. Call (313) 466-2410 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING
Learn the basics of rock climbing during this class, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

MORE HUNTER SAFETY
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will offer three two-day Michigan DNR Hunter Education Classes. The dates for the classes are Oct. 11-12, and Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is required and begins Sept. 10. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

DUCK, GOOSE CALLING
Lyman Burgess will offer two, two-hour seminars on duck and goose calling on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$20 and the classes will be held at the Orchard Lake Middle School. The classes are held in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education. Call (248) 539-290 for more information.

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS
Ages five and older will learn about butterflies and moths during this program, which begins

at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC
The state Natural Resource Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18, at the Lansing Center. Call (517) 373-2352 for more information.

SHOWS

WOODS-N-WATER
The 11th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Sept. 5-7 at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features seminars (deer calling, where the big bucks are, bird hunting, bear hunting and more), over 125 exhibitors, a live trophy deer show, wild game cooking school, a puppy mart, camp chili cook-off, shooting demonstrations, a 3D archery course and much more. Tickets are just \$5 and children 12 and under will be admitted free. The Lapeer County Fairgrounds is located on M-53, just north of I-69.

BOAT SHOW
Boat Show USA, featuring more than 1,300 new and used boats of all sizes, will be held Sept. 13-21 at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

GOOSE
An early Canada Goose season runs through Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula and through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula. Check the early September Canada Goose Season Michigan Hunting Guide for restrictions.

BEAR
The 1997 bear season begins Sept. 10.

ELK
Early elk season runs Sept. 13-21 in designated areas by special permit only.

SMALL GAME
Rabbit, hare, squirrel and ruffed grouse seasons open Monday, Sept. 15, statewide. There is no

open season this year on sharp-tail grouse.

WOODCOCK
Woodcock season runs Sept. 20-Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

SHOOT FOR YOUTH
Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America and the Timberwolf Tavern are hosting the Shoot for Youth 3D archery charity shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Capital Park in Redford. The shoot is being held in conjunction with the Redford Family Expo. Proceeds from the event will benefit Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids and the D.A.R.E. America program. Call (313) 937-1218, (313) 538-1966 or (810) 231-3843 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 (810) 623-0444 for more information.

BROADHEAD SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

3D JAMBOREE
Detroit Archers will hold its annual 3D Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE
The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold its annual Bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14, in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Sept. 7, on Lake Orion and another on Sunday, Oct. 12, on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

OPERATION BASS
The final Michigan Division events on the Operation Bass Tournament Trail is Sept. 7 on the Detroit River. The entry deadline was Aug. 27 but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

MICHIGAN DUCK HUNTERS
The Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament celebrates its 50th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Brownstown. Call (313) 379-9902 or (313) 379-9692 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim

Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys-Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Oct. 12 are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; on Mondays and Tuesdays the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset and the sporting clays course is open noon to sunset. The range is closed Thursdays and Fridays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205

Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

ANIMAL TALES
Roast marshmallows around a campfire while listening to tall tales and legends about Michigan animals during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

RENDEZVOUS ON THE HURON
Take a trip on the 34-foot Voyageur canoe, visit a trapper's camp and try some pioneer games such as axe throwing and skillet tossing during this program, which begins at noon Saturday and Sunday at the Kensington Farm Center.

CREEPY CRAWLIES
Learn about insects, meet a six-foot spider and take a walk outside to catch some creepy crawlies during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

CARP AND PIZZA
Have fun catching carp and munching on pizza during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

NIGHT SKY
A slide program about our solar system followed by an outdoor viewing session around a campfire begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

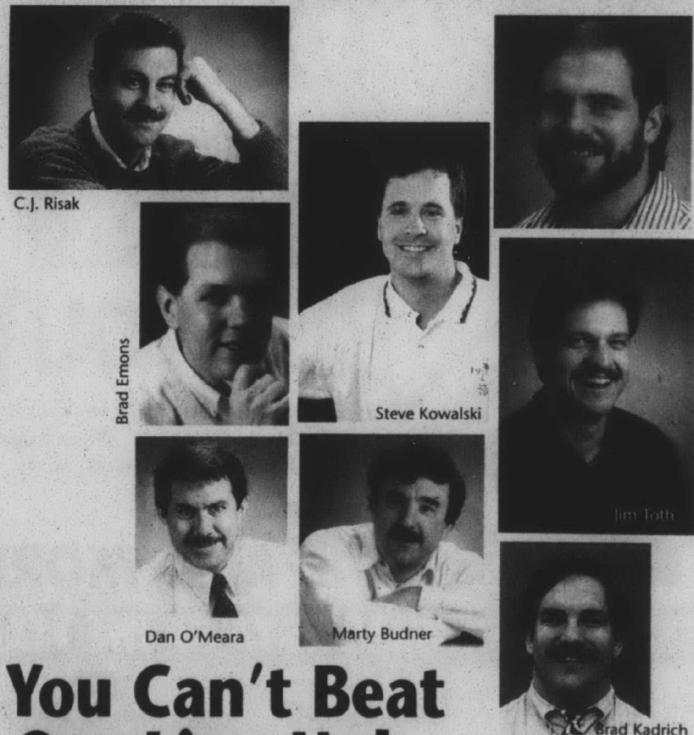
BUTTERFLY ROYALTY
Learn about the life cycle of the monarch butterfly then go on a naturalist-led walk in search of monarchs during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek. A similar program about butterflies and moths begins at 2:30 p.m. at Kensington.

FALL CONSTELLATIONS
Learn about fall stars and paint them on a t-shirt during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

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Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Football "Wrap-Up Show". This weekly program airs live from 10-11 p.m. every Friday throughout the football season. WXYT Host like "The Mega Man" Griffin, highlights the player of

the week, coaches' corner, former prep standouts who are now competing at the college level and take calls from Observer & Eccentric sports editors with up-to-the-minute scores. Be there every Friday at 10 p.m.!

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-Harbor... (313) 259-5...

Boys - from C1

ty experience.

"Over the years we've been a very senior-heavy team," said Spitz. "There's nothing that can replace experience and this year we don't have anyone other than Shaun who has it."

Walled Lake Central, which outraced Canton to the WLAA title last season, will be difficult for the Chiefs to catch, considering the Vikings return everyone, including top runners Nate Stoll and Todd Mobley.

Last season, Walled Lake Western — which placed second at the WLAA finals — ended Canton's domination in the Western Division, handing the Chiefs their first divisional dual-meet loss in five years.

"That's what the guys are always shooting for, the Division and Conference championships," said Spitz.

In Moore, they have the runner to lead them to the promised land. Now it's just a matter of following closely behind him.

Girls x-country from page C1

"Livonia Churchill will be the team to beat," said Przygodski, noting the return of the Chargers' top runner, Ashley Fillion, "and we catch them early."

Among the runners who have looked promising for the Chiefs so far are senior Molly Noonan, a first-year runner who has made such an impression that she was named team tri-captain. Other seniors are Debbie Kaczmarek and Stephanie Tinsley, both four-year runners; and seniors Kjersten Elias, Bridget Zaleski, Christy Even, Ashley Bowsman and Stephanie Pruitt.

There are plenty of others, obviously, but as Przygodski put it, "We've got some in the program, but who and when and which ones will step up is the question. It could take half a season to sort it all out."

Hopefully not — not if the Chiefs want to keep their streak alive.

Salem playing catch-up
It's a race the Plymouth Salem girls probably can't win.

After all, the team they're chasing, Livonia Stevenson, has finished second in the state in Class A for the last two years. Nine runners are back from that team, including Kelly Travis and Kelly McNeilance.

The Rocks, who finished sec-

ond to Stevenson in the WLAA's Lakes Division last season with a 4-1 dual-meet record, aren't willing to just roll over and hand the title to the Spartans. But realistically, there may not be much they can do to prevent.

Salem will be going up against Stevenson with a more inexperienced team than a year ago. Gone are Kristie Giddings, Nicole Bolton, Mary Disbrow and Kathy Jost, the Rocks' one, two, four and seven/eight runners in '96.

To make it more difficult, the new WLAA format, with quad meets in place of duals to lessen the number of races for runners, has Salem going against Stevenson in their regular-season meeting at 4 p.m. today at Nankin Mills.

"We're going to go in with an optimistic attitude," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "After the gun goes off, anything can happen. But whatever happens in a quad meet won't make a difference in what happens in the WLAA meet."

Despite the losses, the Rocks have some substantial returnees in seniors Evelyn Rahhal and Ellen Stemmer, varsity veterans who will share the team captainship; sophomore Rachael Moraitis, another with varsity experience; junior

Erin Kelly; freshman Alyson Flohr; seniors Jill Danek, Erin Lang and Jenny Burke; junior Liz Spiteri; and sophomores Shae Potocki and Aisha Chappell.

On the injured list is Becky Phelan, who is out with a leg injury.

"We are a very young team," said Gerlach. "We do have experience, but we'll also have a lot of junior varsity and first-year runners going for us.

"We probably won't have a real frontrunner, just a true, solid team."

What Salem will have is determination. "Last year we went to the state finals, and there wasn't a lot of credit given to our team," recalled Gerlach. "This year, the big thing for us is respect.

"People counting us out will be surprised."

A strong summer of training has helped the Rocks prepare. In the next week, with Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational following Thursday's quad meet, the Rocks should discover just how prepared they are — and how far they have yet to go.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 5
Borgess at Ecorse, 4:30 p.m.
Churchill at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Mackenzie at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Canton at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Liggett at Clarensville, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Holy Redeemer at Hamtramck Keyworth, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Taylor Kennedy at Thurston, noon.
Luth. W'sid at Harper Wds., 1 p.m.
Novi at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Hartland at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Oxford at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Det. Pershing at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 4
Redford Union at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
(Mercy Hoops Classic)
St. Joseph vs. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer vs. Mercy, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

Ply. Christ. at Det. Academy, 6 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Mount Carmel at Marshall Jr. High, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
Borgess at Salem, 6 p.m.
Mercy Hoops Classic, 5:30 & 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 4
Agape at Macomb Preseason, TBA
Ply. Christian vs. Baptist Park at Haggerty Field, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

Agape at Macomb Preseason, TBA
U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
Carlson at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.
Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
C'ville at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Crestwood at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Macomb at Agape Preseason, TBA
Churchill at Rochester, 11 a.m.
N. Farm. at W. Bloom., 12:30 p.m.
Brighton at Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 5
Madonna vs. Michigan Club Team at Ladywood H.S., 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Schoolcraft at Lakeland, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 6
(College of DuPage Ill. Tourney)
Schoolcraft vs. Meramec, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

(College of DuPage Tourney)
*S'craft vs. Florissant Valley, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6
Madonna Univ. Invitational, TBA

TBA — times to be announced.

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Age Group	Birth Date	Saturday/Sunday 9/6/97	Saturday/Sunday 9/13/97	Saturday/Sunday 9/14/97
10 & under	after 7/31/87	9am-11am	1pm-3pm	1pm-3pm
12 & under	after 7/31/85	11am-1pm	3pm-5pm	3pm-5pm
14 & under	after 7/31/83	1pm-3pm	9am-11am	1pm-3pm
16 & under	after 7/31/81	3pm-5pm	11am-1pm	11am-1pm

Location: Don Massey Field in Plymouth (Plymouth & Haggerty Roads)

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Sign up now for Madonna golf event Sept. 29

Madonna University in Livonia invites you to tee-up for 18 on Monday, Sept. 29 and also enjoy a day full of activities at its

second annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing. Golfers will show their support for college student scholarships as proceeds go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

Golfers will show their support for college student scholarships as proceeds go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

The event will be held at the Golden Fox-Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. and shotgun (scramble format) at 1 p.m. The awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and includes prizes, a special recognition ceremony and a silent auction of sports memorabilia. Special features will be

three hole-in-one car giveaways and a closest-to-the-pin trip giveaway from selected destinations. The three hole-in-one car giveaways are: a Ford ZX2 Escort from Al Long Ford; a Ford Escort from Blackwell Ford; and an Explorer Sport (two-year lease) from Bill Brown Ford.

Former Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox will serve as master of ceremony and as an honorary chair. Other honorary chairs are former New York Yankee Bill Stafford, Rev. James L. Hayes, friend of Madonna University, and Warren Orlick - "Mr. Rules" - former PGA president. Serving as general chairs will be Peter H. Ventura, CEO of Ventura Properties, and Gary Whitener, PGA professional.

Cost for the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner is \$50. Sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 are still available to corporations and friends who wish to publicly show their support.

For more information, call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (313)432-5422.

Symphony opens its new home

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold the grand opening of its new home at 819 Penniman in downtown Plymouth, Sept. 5, 6, and 7 during the Fall Festival.

"We want your fingerprints on our walls," said Don Soenen, new president of the Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors. Visitors to the symphony office can paint their hands on the Plymouth Symphony Family Bulletin Board and sign their names if they so desire.

Refreshments will be served and members of the board will be there to greet visitors. Season schedules, tickets to concerts and other memorabilia will be available to purchase.

Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 4:00 p.m., Monday, August 25, 1997

Regular meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes - regular meeting of July 28, 1997 - approved.
Minutes - study session of August 12, 1997 - approved.
Requisition Certificate 205, Requisition Certificate 206, and operating expenses totaling \$834,825.44 - approved.
Operations and Maintenance Monthly Report - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report on the 1996/97 Goals & Accomplishments - received and filed.
Budget Amendments; Fiscal Year 1996/97 - approved.
OMI Contract Renewal - approved as amended.
Consideration of copier and fax machine - approved.
Consideration of Contract Amendment; Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, P.C. - approved.
Consideration of proposed 1997/98 Budget - approved as amended.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:04 p.m.

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: September 4, 1997

Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Study Session Synopsis 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 21, 1997

Study Session was called to order at 4:03 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningson.
The topic of discussion was WTUA's Proposed Budget, Fiscal Year 1997/1998.
The Study Session was adjourned at 5:34 p.m.

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from David Schaff, Architects & Planners, Inc. to Revise the current Use Subject to Special Conditions for Improvements to a Church/Community Center for the Salvation Army located in the R-1, Single Family Residential District, OS, Office Service District, and C-2, General Commercial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the west side of South Main Street, east of Ball Avenue, south of Ann Arbor Road and north of Marlin Avenue. The address of the property is 9451 South Main. Application No. 1428. Tax I.D. Nos. 78-059-01-0005, 78-059-01-0012; 78-059-01-0019.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the modified Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Sections 6.2, 10.2, and 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District, OS, Office Service District, and C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 17, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary Planning Commission

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. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-648-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Daniel E. Whisler, David Milling & Associates, to Amend the Current Approved Use Subject to Special Conditions for an Addition to a Church for the Church of the Nazarene, located in the R-1-S, Single Family Residential District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located North of Joy Road and the Arboretum Condominiums, south of Ann Arbor Road, east of McClumpha Road, west of Canton Center Road. The address of the property is 45801 Ann Arbor Road. Application No. 1481/797. Tax I.D. No. 78-056-99-0007-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned the R-1-S, Single Family Residential District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 17, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary Planning Commission

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Publish: September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from General Polaris, Applicant, to Approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Outdoor Storage for Lots 137 through 140, of the Metro West Subdivision No. 5, located in the Ind, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located North of M-14 Expressway, south of Helm Street, east of Beck Road and west of Sheldon Road. Application No. 1476/797. Tax I.D. Nos. 78-014-02-0137; 78-014-02-0138; 78-014-02-0139 and 78-014-02-0140.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned the Ind, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 17, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

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Publish: September 4, 1997

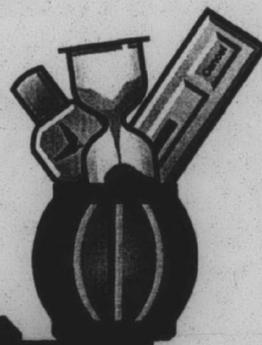
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WEEKEND

SINGLES DANCE

West Side night dances Friday at the Manor, School west of Inkster. Admissions: \$4. Special: \$3 before 10 p.m. Ages 21 and over welcome. Michigan D.J. T. hits. Dressy jeans. 981-0

Suburban

seats a "Sing Dance" every Thursday evening at Brook County Road, Mile in Redfish is \$4. Special \$3 before 10 p.m. Ages 21 and over welcome. Michigan D.J. T. hits. Dressy jeans. 981-0

SINGLES DANCE

Single Places presents Recovery Wednesday evening until September various costs is \$30. Information or reservation call (810) 344-3444

SINGLES DANCE

Single Places presents discussion, "People choose together rather than married," on 7:30 p.m. with a cost is \$4 per person. Information call (810) 344-3444

SINGLES DANCE

Single Places presents right this time your computer with speaker Matheny, 7 p.m. 18, and 25 in room at First Church, North \$26 pre-registered \$29 at the door. For more information, call 349-0911.

SINGLES DANCE

Newburgh M Church Sing meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 6, at Tully Dining, 33 Road, Livonia welcome.

SINGLES DANCE

Single Places presents 6:30 p.m., Sevia's Restaurant Plymouth Rd. own. Dance St. Roberts, \$ner of Inkster Chicago. Cost person. For more information, please call 0911.

SINGLES DANCE

Single Places presents Place Picnic" Sept. 7 at Ke Metro Park, low. Bring your own food, beverage to pass. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

AROUND

MAUDITIONS

As it enters its son, the Plymouth Chorus is people who love Most needed basses and baritone Some opening, altos and soprano Rehearsals for a concert was under way. An appointment Tuesday, Sept at First Unit Church, 4520 al Road, west Road, Plymouth information, (313) 455-4000

SKATING

Skatin' Station girls skating p.m., Friday. Come on down part of our T.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

SINGLES DANCE
 West Side Singles Friday night dances are held every Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5: Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by professional D.J. Top 40 current hits. Dressy attire (no jeans). 981-0909.

Suburban Singles presents a "Singles Mingle Dance" every Wednesday and Sunday at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile in Redford. Admission is \$4. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire (no jeans). For more information, please call (313) 849-5275.

SINGLES WORKSHOPS

Single Place Adult Ministries presents a Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thursday evenings, at 7 p.m. until Sept. 18, featuring various speakers. The cost is \$30. For more information or to register, please call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries presents open forum discussion, "Why do some people choose to live together rather than get married," on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with Tony Valenti as the facilitator. The cost is \$4 per person. For more information, please call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries presents "Getting it right this time, finding your compatible partner," with speaker: Dr. Richard Matheny, 7 p.m., Sept. 11, 18, and 25 in the Youth room at First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost is \$26 preregistration and \$29 at the door registration. For more information to register, please call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLES MEET

Newburgh Methodist Church Singles group will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Thomas's Family Dining, 33971 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Everyone is welcome.

SINGLES SOCIAL EVENTS

Single Place Adult Ministries presents a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 6 at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Rd., Cost on your own. Dance at 8:30 p.m. at St. Roberts, Southeast corner of Inkster Rd and West Chicago. Cost is \$8 per person. For more information, please call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place Adult Ministries presents a "Single Place Picnic" at 1:45 p.m., Sept. 7 at Kensington Metro Park, Possum Hollow. Bring yourself, your own food, beverage and a dish to pass. For more information, please call (810) 349-0911.

AROUND TOWN

AUDITIONS
 As it enters its 25th season, the Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritones. Some openings exist for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals for the Christmas concert will soon be under way. Auditions by appointment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, and 16, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, please call (313) 455-4080.

SKATING
 Skatin' Station II will have girls skating free from 7-11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12. Come on down and be a part of our T.V. commer-

cial. For more information, please call Denise at (313) 459-6401.

RADIO REUNION
 WSDP, 88.1FM, will hold a 25th anniversary alumni reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Canton's Summit on the Park. Tickets for the evening are \$25 and must be bought by Friday, Oct. 3. Dinner and a special program are planned for the evening. Tickets can be ordered by sending \$25 to WSDP, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, 48187. The station can be reached at (313) 416-7732.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
 The Hungarian American Cultural Center will hold a pig roast from 3-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at 26257 Goddard Road in Taylor. Home-made Hungarian foods and pastries will be plentiful. Imported wine and spirits will also be served. Entertainment will be provided by Hungarian folk dancers. Admission is \$1 per person. For more information, please call (313) 326-7750 or (313) 946-6261.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Adults \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door, children 12 years and under, \$2.50 at door only. All proceeds go to local charities.

MART CAMP
 D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, at the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 North Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley Roads in Canton Township is holding its annual Open House and children's Gallery Review through Sept. 8. Come tour the Egyptian artifacts and artwork made during summer art camp and weekly classes. View miniature mummies, papyrus paintings, stone carving, watercolors, sand pyramids and much more.

To minimize the congestion found in previous years, this open house and show will be displayed for eight days, during business hours. Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed Aug. 31 and Sept. 1). For more information on classes or on D & M's Studio "Once Upon An Easel," please call Sharon Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

CLOGGING CLASS

Clogging beginner class will start from 12-1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., just west of Novi Road. Fee for Novi residents is \$20. Non-residents is \$24, for 10 weeks. Intermediate and Advanced classes available. Sponsored by Novi Sixth Gate Cloggers and Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, please call (248) 347-0400, (313) 453-7543, or (248) 349-2589.

POLISH FOLK DANCE

The PRCUA Syrena Polish Folk Dance Ensemble is currently enrolling children ages 4-16 who wish to learn Polish folk dance and perform. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings. For enrollment information, please call Darlene Radowick, Director at (313) 565-9865.

VFW BARBECUE

The VFW will barbecue one ton of ribs from 2-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mills Street, Plymouth. \$7.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children. We will rent a balloon to send aloft so that

Shawnee sculptor



Inspired by Heritage: Native West Art Gallery of Plymouth presents "Shawnee Sculptor" John M. Kessler. The show is from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. For more information, please call Native West Art Gallery at (313) 455-8838.

everyone will know where the sacred site of the barbecue is. Reservations not necessary. For more information, please call J.S. Koksy at (313) 459-6700.

GOLF OUTINGS

Project Compassion will be hosting its 25th Anniversary Golf Outing at noon Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. John's Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Proceeds will enable nursing home residents to enjoy Love Bus outings, receive Pastoral Care from professional chaplains and enjoy the visits of the many volunteers of Project Compassion. The cost is \$88 per golfer and it includes 18-hole team scramble, cart, beverages, dinner and lots of goodies. Prizes include two hole-in-one contests, 1997 Toyota Camry, and two US Air round-trip tickets (if no hole-in-one, use of Camry for one week to be awarded by raffle).

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Blackwell Ford present their "Annual Golf Classic '97," Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Check-in time is at 9 a.m. Tee off at 10 a.m. Cost is foursome sponsor: \$600, twosome sponsor: \$440 (sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, open bar, refreshments, sponsor prize and a sponsor sign). Dinner only is \$50. Individual tickets are \$175. All guests will have the chance to win, 97-98 season tickets for two to Plymouth's minor league hockey team, The Whalers. For more information, or for registration, please call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540.

Project Compassion holds its 25th Anniversary Golf Outing Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997 at St. John's Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. 4-person scramble with shot-gun start at noon. Carts, refreshments, served on the course, dinner, prizes galore, Toyota Camry Hole-In-One Contest, USAir Hole-In-One Contest. \$88/Person (\$35 is Tax deductible) Proceeds benefit nursing home programs and specialized transportation services of project compassion.

MEPPS
 Michigan Emergency Phar-

maceuticals Program provides qualified seniors with a month's supply of free prescription drugs that are available three times a year. Please call for an appointment 1-4 p.m. For more information, please call Frances Rudd, site manager at Plymouth Township Hall by Clerk's office at (313) 455-7526.

EXHIBITS

TOYS AND TRAINS

The Plymouth "Toy and Train Show" will be held during Plymouth's Fall Festival. There will be dealers selling new, used, antique and collectible model railroad and toy train supplies, toys of all kinds from the past and present, as well as dolls, bears, and dollhouse miniatures. This is the 14th year of holding shows at this location. The show is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 4-12 years old. For more information, please call (313) 455-2110.

FIRST SHOW

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring "Sharing the Gift" 5th annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition. The 1997 entry forms are now available featuring Gail Mally-Mack, juror, and regional artists, Oct. 4-10 show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. On-site jurying of multi-media works, including watercolor, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards from \$50-\$300. For more information, please call (810) 349-6474.

HAIR SHOW

On Sept. 6 and 7, the Flying Pilgrims Radio Control Club of Canton Township will present their annual Mac McAtee Memorial Air Show. There will be approximately 100 giant scale airplanes flying throughout the day with a break at noon time for spectators to come up close and view the planes. Refreshments will be available. A parking donation of \$3 is requested. The Air

Show will be on Ridge Road, one-quarter mile north of Geddes in Superior Township. Times will be from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, please contact Jack Kezelian at (313) 207-3626.

KIDS DAY

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton ER is sponsoring "Kids Day" from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road. The event is free for children ages 3-10 and their parents. Highlights will be: Canton Fire Safety House and Police Department with their K-9 doggie, Teddy Bear Clinic, Information on the U-M Burn Center, D.A.R.E. and I.D. Programs, Health and safety information, survival flight helicopter, and games and a cake walk. For more information, please call Lex Wantuck at (313) 454-8011.

PARK HAPPENINGS

Maybury Farm's monthly storytime for kids will feature "Farmer's Helpers". Join us in the Farm Demonstration Building for stories about the many helpers the farmer needs, followed by a short activity. This program is offered at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 and repeated at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7.

Maybury State Park will host its monthly bird hike at 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 13. Fall migration is underway. Take a last look at some of our summer residents, as well as more northern birds as they wing their way southward for the winter. This hike is suitable for all birders, novice through advanced. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Rd., one mile west of Beck Rd. in Northville Township.

Maybury Farm will host its annual "Honey Harvest" from 1-4 p.m., Sept. 13 & 14 each day at the Farm's Demonstration Building. There will be continuous demonstrations of honey extraction as the beekeeper harvests the bee's golden crop. Ask the beekeeper about his work, and view the beekeeping tools and equipment on display.

Honey will be available for purchase. Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Most programs and events are free, however a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

SUPPORT GROUPS
MIGRAINE
 The Livonia Migraine support group will be meeting with the Ann Arbor support group 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29. David Biondi, a board-certified neurologist specializing in headaches and pain, will discuss "The Coexistence of Migraine, Depression and Anxiety: Pure Coincidence or Common Biology?" For more information, call Nancy at (248) 486-1764 or Bonnie at (313) 662-4278.

SUPPORT GROUPS

LIFE MINISTRIES
 Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313) 427-LIFE from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. No charge.

CLUBS

TOURETTE SYNDROME

The Tourette Syndrome support group meets from 6-8 p.m., every first Thursday of the month at Eastwood Clinic, 418 Main St., Belleville. For more information, please call Deb Hilvers at (313) 697-0556.

JAYCEES

The Farmington area Jaycees are holding their general membership meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday evening, Sept. 9 at the Longacre House. The Longacre House is located on Farmington Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads. The Farmington Jaycees is a young person's organizations, with members between the ages of 21 to 39, both married and single. The Jaycees provide their members leadership training opportunities, the ability to network with other members of the community and participate in worthwhile community service projects. For more information, please call (248) 477-5227.

SUBURBAN WEST

Suburban Nights presents a consumer-run drop-in-center open to people with psychiatric disabilities (18 years and older) who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends, and just hang out. The program offers: refreshments, bingo, bowling, exercise, crafts, outings, games and movies. The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m., Monday-Fridays and 12:30-9 p.m., Saturdays. New members are always welcome. Transportation is available nightly upon request. If you have any questions about the program or need a ride, call before 4:30 p.m. at (313) 425-3777 and ask for Robert, Jenny, or Christine. The Suburban Nights Club is at 27595 Schoolcraft, Building No. 3, Livonia.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Rd., (southeast corner of 5 mile and Farmington Roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant), Livonia, MI 48154. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. All meetings are open to the public at no charge. A

beginning Genealogy Class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please call (313) 425-8832 or (313) 455-1122.

VIETNAM VETERANS
 Vietnam Veterans of America General meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8 at 9318 Newburgh Road (Between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail). All veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible. For more information, please call Don Dignan at (313) 446-3492 or at (313) 525-0157.

MARS
 Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold a program and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Reservations are required. Joe Gagnon, WJR-AM's appliance doctor will discuss and demonstrate, repairs on common home appliances. For reservations or more information, please call (313) 421-1296.

VOLUNTEERS

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
 The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an excellent orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling, 248-557-8277.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile Road. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Interested volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

VOLUNTEER SPEAKERS

Karmanos Cancer Institute needs volunteer speakers. The West Region (Western Wayne County) is currently recruiting volunteers for the Hazards of Tobacco (H.O.T.) program. Volunteers should be comfortable giving presentations to students grades K-12 and must be available during school hours, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Training is scheduled for Sept. 9 and 16. For more information, please call Nicole Williams at (313) 561-8880, weekdays 9-5.

CLUBS

MOTHER OF MULTIPLES
 The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (313) 207-5224; Playgroup meets every other Tuesday, call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

SECRETARIES

Professional Secretaries International Office Professionals, monthly meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter will be holding their meetings at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, this year. The next meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, with guest speaker, William Mitchell on international travel. If you would like to attend the meeting, obtain more information about PSI or join the chapter, please call Marti Ruedger, CAM, at (313) 996-7519.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome 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 and Canton Observers, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. 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

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save 25-30%
Coordinates & career-related separates for misses, petites & plus sizes, sale 18.00-58.50



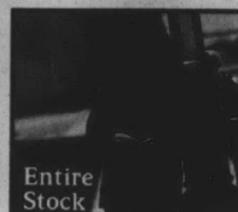
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save 40-50%
Misses' short-sleeved sweaters and knit tops. Great selection. Reg. \$18-\$42, sale 10.80-21.00



Entire Stock
save 33%
Misses' related weekend wear, sale 16.08-22.78 Plus-size related weekend wear. Reg. \$30, sale 20.10



Entire Stock
save 30%
Dresses and pantsuits for misses, petites and plus sizes. Reg. 59.99-99.99, sale 41.99-69.99



Entire Stock
save 33%
Misses' and plus-size outerwear. Corduroy, fleece, poplin, microfiber & wool, sale 46.89-133.99



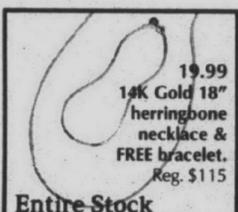
Entire Stock
save 33%
Juniors' woven tops. Flannel, ultrasuede, corduroy and more. Reg. 14.99-49.99, sale 10.04-33.49



Entire Stock
save 25-30%
Juniors' sweaters. Choose from cotton, chenille and more. Reg. 21.99-49.99, sale 16.49-37.49



Entire Stock
sale 29.99
Juniors' Boot Cut jeans. Reg. 39.99 All other juniors' Levi's denim & corduroy jeans. Reg. 44.99, sale 32.99



Entire Stock
save 60%
14k gold chains, bracelets & earrings, sale 11.99-320.00 35% off all leather handbags, sale \$13-\$52



Entire Stock
save 25-30%
All other watches. 14.99-550.00, sale 11.24-412.50 35% off all sleepwear & loungewear, 11.69-25.99



Entire Stock
sale 14.99
Famous-maker bras. From Warner's, Bali, Playtex, Olga, Maidenform & Vanity Fair. Reg. 16.50-29.00



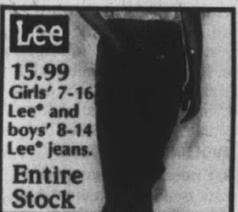
Entire Stock
save 33%
Moments socks, sheer hosiery & tights, 1.34-5.02 Fashion accessories, sale 2.01-40.20



Entire Stock
save 25-30%
Newborns'-girls' 16 playwear, sale 4.50-18.89* Newborns' & infants' 100% cotton playwear, 6.69-13.39* *Not intended as playwear.



Entire Stock
save 33%
Toddlers'-girls' 16 t-necks & leggings, sale 4.01-7.36 Newborn & infants' turtlenecks, sale 4.69-6.03



Entire Stock
13.99-15.99
Boys' 4-14 & girls' 4-16 Lee jeans. Reg. 19.99-25.99 50% off boys' 8-20 tops & denim shorts, 7.49-14.49 40% off boys' backpacks, sale 5.99-13.99



Entire Stock
save 25-33%
Girls' accessories, sale 1.60-16.09 Boys' basics & accessories, sale 2.99-13.99



Entire Stock
save 30%
Young men's Sonoma woven shirts, sale 18.20-22.40 All Hanes Classics & Red Label 3-pk. underwear & briefs, sale 3.39-9.09



Entire Stock
save 25%
Men's Dockers sport shirts & sweaters, \$24-\$42 30% off all men's athletic socks, sale 3.49-8.39



Entire Stock
save 30%
Men's dress shirts & neckwear from Croft & Barrow, Requirements and Haggard, sale 9.80-25.20



Entire Stock
27.99-39.99
Men's Dockers Khakis. Other 100% cotton twill pants, sale 19.99-34.99 30% off all men's robes & pjs, sale \$14-\$42



Entire Stock
sale 12.99
Men's Levi's denim shorts. All other men's denim shorts, sale 9.99



Entire Stock
save 25-33%
Adults' team-licensed & name brand athletic apparel & access, sale 3.74-97.49 Boys' 4-20 & girls' 7-16 athletic apparel, 5.49-56.94



Entire Stock
save 25-40%
Reebok & Converse athletic shoes for men & women, sale 19.99-59.99 \$20-\$60 off all in-line skates, sale 29.99-99.99



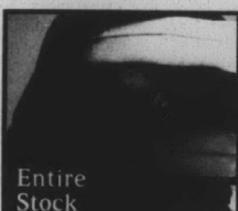
Entire Stock
save 30%
Men's and women's Sonoma shoes. Available in a variety of styles and fits. \$30-\$70, sale \$21-\$49



Entire Stock
save 33-50%
Towels, bath, hand, fingertip & washcloths, sale 1.49-13.39 33% off bath accessories & rugs, sale 1.33-66.99



Entire Stock
save 25-50%
Sheets, comforters and accessories, sale 5.24-234.99 33-50% off bed pillows, mattress pads and accessories, sale 4.01-63.64



Entire Stock
save 40%
Blankets and throws. 15.99-149.99, sale 9.59-89.99 33% off table linens & decorative pillows, sale .66-26.79



Entire Stock
save 33-50%
Accent rugs. Reg. 6.99-169.99, sale 4.68-101.99 30% off rug grips and protectors, sale 2.09-17.49



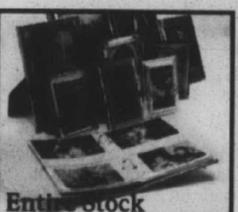
Entire Stock
save 45%
Samsonite & Atlantic luggage, sale 27.49-192.49 30% off JanSport backpacks, sale 22.39-45.49



Entire Stock
save 20-50%
Open-stock cookware, bakeware and teakettles, sale 1.99-127.99 \$10-\$50 off all cookware sets, sale 49.99-249.99



Entire Stock
save 10-50%
Small electrics, personal care, vacuums & access., fitness, sale 1.59-297.49 Regal 2-lb. breadmaker. Reg. 199.99, sale 69.99



Entire Stock
save 30-50%
Frames, framed art & photo albums, sale 47-119.99 35% off all stationery gifts, sale 1.61-48.74



Entire Stock
save 50%
Hoover Legacy Upright vacuum. Hose & on-board tools. 199.99, sale 99.99 *See product tag, carton or write to the Hoover Co. for details.



Entire Stock
save 25-33%
Halloween and harvest decor, sale 1.49-29.99 25-50% off all candles, decorative lighting and gifts, sale .74-48.99



Entire Stock
sale 147.99
60% off embossed table. Matching chair, 39.99 ea. 20-50% off all other furniture & accessories, sale 6.99-399.99

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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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Page 1, Section E
Thursday, September 4, 1997

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Steven Seagal (center) with Ed Bruce (left) and Steve Palmer in "Fire Down Below," opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



Vickie Winans performs 10 p.m. at the Farmer Jack Motor City PraiseFest, a celebration of gospel music, downtown on the riverfront at Detroit's Hart Plaza. Saturday hours are noon to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY



Catch the tail end of the "Elephants!" exhibit noon to 5 p.m. at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3200.



Hot tip: Experience life in the "past lane" as collectors from across the nation gather with their vintage vehicles (1932 and earlier) at Greenfield Village in Dearborn for the Old Car Festival, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 6-7, (313) 271-1976.



Comedy: Rowan Atkinson stars in the Mel Smith comedy, "Bean."

Hollywood gets serious with fall releases

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

All movies are no laughing matter, at least as far as Hollywood is concerned. Expect film noir fatalism, fights with grizzlies, and dysfunctional families to be the bill of fare as the movies recover from a typically high cholesterol summer.

Among the nearly 50 major studio releases between now and Thanksgiving, the only one not afraid to call itself a comedy is "Bean," the feature film debut of British comic Rowan Atkinson.

Dark they are, but the 10 films below seem especially worth a look.

■ **"L.A. Confidential"** - There are already favorable comparisons to "Chinatown" in this complex police thriller set around Hollywood in the 1950s. Here Kim Basinger plays a mysterious femme fatale tailed by both the LAPD (Kevin Spacey) and the press (Danny DeVito). (Opens Sept. 19)

■ **"The Edge"** - The ads show Anthony Hopkins pitted against a charging grizzly in the Alaskan wilderness, an adventure premise from the unlikely pen of David Mamet ("Glen-garry Glen Ross"). If that isn't strange enough, Elle Macpherson plays Hopkins's wife, while Alec Baldwin may or may not be out to kill them both. (Opens Sept. 19)

■ **"A Thousand Acres"** - Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Jennifer Jason Leigh team with Jason Robards as a family divided by child abuse, adultery, jealousy and illness. Despite some major changes from Jane Smiley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, this saga of sisterly dysfunction is buoyed by an extremely appealing cast. (Opens Sept. 19)

■ **"U-Turn"** - Oliver Stone takes a break



Odyssey: The Dalai Lama (Jamyang Wangchuk) meets Heinrich Harrer (Brad Pitt) for the first time, and is fascinated by his yellow hair, in "Seven Years in Tibet," an epic story about one man's odyssey of self-discovery set against the sweeping backdrop of the Himalayas and spiritual majesty of Tibet.

from dead presidents and teenage killers with this film noir-style shaggy dog story about a drifter (Sean Penn) who lands in a dusty Arizona town populated by shady characters. Among them: Jennifer Lopez and Nick Nolte. (Opens Oct. 3)

■ **"The Gingerbread Man"** - Another John Grisham adaptation, another femme fatale scenario, but this time with Robert Altman at the helm. The only problem: if the stu-

Please see HOLLYWOOD, E2

Consider these alternatives

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

If the Hollywood product doesn't pique your interest, the metro Detroit area's quickly growing art film screens offer plenty of alternatives.

In one of its strongest seasons in recent memory, the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts continues to dish up a number of must-see titles.

"In the Company of Men," soon to be the most talked-about film of the year, features two corporate types who plot to seduce the same woman. It plays exclusively Friday-Sunday, Sept. 5-7 at the Detroit Film Theatre, before opening for wide release.

Look for other alternatives at the Main Art Theatre, The Redford, Windsor Film Theatre, The Michigan, and less regularly at the Birmingham, Maple, Abbey and Star Theatres.

The Main has even started showing special movies on Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

While some titles will come and go in the blink of an eye, these are the ones you should make the effort to see before they hit video:

■ **"The Full Monty"** - When a group of English steel workers lose their jobs, they reluctantly take to the stage as male strippers. The only problem: their non-Chippendales physiques. (Opens Friday, Sept. 12 at the Main)

■ **"The Alloy Orchestra"** - The Boston-based ensemble returns to accompany four more films, including Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." the 1925 version of "The Lost World" and an encore presentation of Fritz Lang's masterpiece "Metropolis." The one to see is "The Man with the Movie Camera," a 1929 Russian film with experimental visuals that should fit seamlessly with the Alloy's percussive sound. (Friday-Sunday, Sept. 12-14 at the DFT)

■ **"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"** - The Redford Theatre takes a break from Hollywood musicals with this rarely screened 1932 version of the classic horror tale. The transformations of Fredric March are so convincing that he won an Oscar for the role and they're still convincing today. (Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27 at The Redford)

■ **"4 Little Girls"** - Spike Lee's documentary looks at the 1963 bombing of a Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. that left several dead and gave even more momentum to the Civil Rights Movement. (Friday-Sunday, Sept. 26-28 at the DFT)

■ **"The Pillow Book"** - The latest from Peter Greenaway is a typically sumptuous study of a young Japanese woman's erotic obsession with body painting. Like most of Greenaway's pictures ("Prospero's Books," "The Cook, the Thief..."), it's bound to be as beautiful as it is maddening. (Friday-Sunday, Oct. 3-5 at the DFT)

■ **"Washington Square"** - Jennifer Jason-Leigh and Albert Finney star in an update of Henry James' novel, about an awkward young woman who is caught between her over-protective father and a penniless suitor. (Opens Oct. 17 at the Main)

■ **"Gamera: Guardian of the Universe"** - This recent entry (1995) in the saga of the Japanese flying turtle was a hit at the Toronto Film Festival and now lands at the Art Institute's Monday night film series. (Monday, Oct. 27 at the DFT)

STREET SCENE

Wig is back with strong new CD

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Clark S. Nova, singer/songwriter for the rock band Wig, figures that a lot of people in his former Detroit-area hometown think his band has disappeared and called it quits.

Not so. As a matter of fact, Wig played to a packed crowd at Los Angeles's notorious Viper Room last week.

"It was a big show and we rocked," said bassist Fran Falls, who along with bandmates guitarist Rob Schurgin and drum-

mer John Burke relocated from Ann Arbor to Los Angeles in mid-June.

"Clark was phenomenal. His vocals have just gotten unreal. I guess you grow as a singer. He's just gotten stronger. Our management liked it. It was cool."

Wig is working with said new management company - Deluxe, who also works with Fleetwood Mac and former Cult singer Ian Astbury - about securing a booking agent with whom to work. After that, Nova expects success.

"I can't wait until the new album

comes out," adds Nova, also known as Shawn Jimmerson, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School who married and moved to San Francisco a year ago.

The melodic, hum-inducing "Wireland" (Island), Wig's strongest effort to date, hits the streets Tuesday, Sept. 9.

"We're growing as musicians. We started out as a really abrasive band. Now we're starting to write more melodies.

Please see WIG, E2



New album: Wig - from left, drummer John Burke, former Canton resident and singer Clark S. Nova, bassist Fran Falls, and guitarist Rob Schurgin - will release its second album for Island Records, "Wireland," on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Pontiac plays host to Power Station tour debut

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Tonight Pontiac will go down in the music history books as the first U.S. tour stop of the original Power Station lineup, well sort of.

Singer Robert Palmer, guitarist Andy Taylor, and drummer Tony Thompson perform as The Power Station Thursday, Sept. 4, at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac.

Taylor explained that his former Duran Duran and The Power Station bandmate, bassist John Taylor, had every intention of recording and performing with The Power Station. However, personal problems forced him to leave the music business.

"John's not in any band, in case you haven't noticed. He had three bands (Duran Duran, The Power Station, and Neurotic Outsiders) and he quit them all. It's not like he hates the world. To be really fair, woman, I've said this to everyone. He's a very, very dear sweet guy. He went through a divorce (from Amanda

DeCadenet) and it just so happened that we were working together at the time. It does all sort of different things to people," Taylor explained.

For John Taylor, it brought on a drinking problem for which he sought help.

"I don't think he's got the energy to hang out. Being in bands probably is not the right place for him. If he doesn't want to have a drink, he shouldn't be on tour unless everyone was on the Jesus Christ kick. That's not going to happen. We're English for God's sake."

"No, what he's doing is the best thing for him. He's got a little girl (age 6) to take care of. There's nothing more important than that."

The Power Station's self-titled debut went platinum in the mid-1980s with hits like "Some Like It Hot" and the T. Rex cover "Get It On (Bang A Gong)." The band performed live once with the original lineup on an episode of "Saturday Night Live" before

Andy Taylor and Palmer had a "huge ruck." Palmer left and returned to his solo career.

The Taylors began discussing the reformation of The Power Station in 1991 but it wasn't until two years later that they took the idea seriously.

"It was one of those things, because of the cast of characters that were involved, that if it came back around and it was the original lineup it would be fun to do. I learned a lot from them when I was 23-24, when I was greener and rough around the edges."

"I wasn't sure what would happen if we got back together. We may get there and hate the sight of each other. But it turned out different. We started playing and writing and basically everybody enjoyed themselves."

To replace Taylor, the band called upon Thompson's former Chic bandmate, bassist Bernard Edwards. At the first rehearsal, Palmer brought rough drafts of "Life Forces" and "Fancy That"

while Taylor had in hand "She Can Rock It," "Notoriety," and "Living In Fear."

After four to five weeks, the band had the 11 songs that make up its latest album "Living in Fear" (Guardian). Soon after mixing the album, Edwards went to Japan to perform with musician Nile Rogers. He died a few days later of influenza at age 43.

"Living in Fear" in no way resembles The Power Station's groovy debut effort. A straight-ahead pop album, "Living in Fear" carries a few hard rock chords in the title track and in "Dope."

"I think it's a lot more of a complete album," Taylor explained. If the band had not changed "the 10 years gap would have meant nothing."

Taylor expects this to be a one-off effort.

"There's no plan to do another one. It's an open-ended thing. If we want to we can. I would think that we would make another record if John is involved."

The Power Station performs Thursday, Sept. 4, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 333-2362.

The Belgium rock band K's Choice feels fortunate for the success it has had with the single "Not an Addict" from its album "Paradise in Me" (Sony 500 Music).

"With 'Not An Addict' it was good timing. It's a good radio song. You have to be a little lucky with that, I've learned. You don't think about what when you're writing. You don't think about if it's catchy enough," singer Sarah Bettens said.

Apparently it was. The song, which builds from simple drum beats to a raging swirl of guitars, bass and drums, was one of the hit songs of this summer. Besides pushing K's Choice into the spotlight, "Not An Addict" gave Bettens the opportunity to speak her mind.

"It's not about me or about a friend. It's a subject that I wanted to say something about. I'm doing it in a different way (first person). It's such an old cliché subject and kids have heard about it a million times - what they can do and cannot do. That doesn't change the fact that it's a very big problem. Also, being around it so much I wanted to say something about it."

K's Choice, Protein and The Vents perform Saturday, Sept. 6, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$11 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (248) 335-8100.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com

Hollywood from page E1

dio meddles with the finished product any more than has already been reported, you might want to wait for the inevitable director's cut on video. (Opens Oct. 3)

"Seven Years in Tibet" - Brad Pitt gets unglamorous again as real-life Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, who was captured by Allied forces during World War II and eventually landed in the path of the young Dalai Lama. From Jean-Jacques Annaud, who logged plenty of time in the mountains, with 1989's "The Bear." (Opens Oct. 8)

"A Life Less Ordinary" - Director Danny Boyle reunites with "Trainspotting" star Ewan MacGregor in an oddball love story. He's a disgruntled janitor who kidnaps the boss' daughter (Cameron Diaz) only to be foiled

by a pair of angels (Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo) who insist that they were meant for each other. (Opens Oct. 24)

"Boogie Nights" - What you didn't see in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." A behind-the-scenes look at the burgeoning adult movie industry in the 1970s should be heavy on polyester, disco, and yes, sex, which is why it has been delayed from its original May release. Mark ("Marky Mark") Wahlberg and Julianne Moore star, along with Burt Reynolds. (Opens Nov. 7)

"Starship Troopers" - Giant insects are apparently the stars of this war film in the guise of science fiction epic from Paul Verhoeven, no stranger to the

genre after "Total Recall" and "RoboCop." (Opens Nov. 7)

"The Truman Show" - After an entertaining return to slapstick ("Liar, Liar"), Jim Carrey goes high concept again with the story of an insurance salesman who realizes that his life is actually a staged TV show. With veteran director Peter Weir ("Dead Poet's Society") at the helm, this hopefully won't become another "Cable Guy." (Opens Nov. 14)

As good as these movies may sound, they are only a warmup for what looks like an amazing slew of holiday releases. Not only do we get new films from Woody Allen, Quentin Tarantino, the Coen brothers and Martin Scorsese, we finally get to see if James Cameron's mega-budget "Titanic" sinks or floats.



ZADE ROSENTHAL/TRISTAR PICTURES AND PHOENIX PICTURES

Deadly: Grace McKenna (Jennifer Lopez) and con man Bobby Cooper (Sean Penn) find themselves caught up in a deadly game in the black comedy/drama "U-Turn."

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Wig from page E1

We're kind of simplifying some things as we go along. I think sometimes we're trying to write more songs, per se, instead of always writing the crazy sound-tracky stuff that we can write so easily. Sometimes it's a little challenge to write these songs," Falls explained.

"Wireland" was originally due in stores last August but was pushed multiple times. Wig recorded what it thought was "the album" shortly after finishing a grueling tour in support of "Deliverance" (Island). The ambient rock band's artist and repertoire representative at Island thought differently.

"She said that the last two songs we wrote are the coolest songs on the record that we'd recorded so far," explained Nova, who could not recall which two songs about which she was speaking.

"She wanted us to write and record two more songs. Our mind-set was we just finished our record. If anybody else had said that to us we would have said OK. Since it was the label, we were kind of heady at first. But she was totally right. We did two songs and two more after that."

Like the Detroit rock band

Hoarse, Wig sees the delay of its album as a good thing.

"That was the best thing in the world for this album. Since then we wrote two more songs that weren't on the album. We remixed the whole record. We worked with some great producers and engineers," Falls explained.

That list includes Stephen Sturt-Short (Echo and the Bunnymen and Peter Gabriel), Keith Cleversley (Flaming Lips, Spiritualized, Mercury Rev), and Andy Johns (Led Zeppelin, Television), along with local producers/engineers Chris Varady, Dave Feeny, and Al Sutton.

Traces of the producers' influences can be found throughout the album. One of the future singles, "California Poppy," wraps Echo and the Bunnymen-like soaring guitars around the toe-tapping hook-laden lyrics. The twinkling guitars and Nova's distorted vocals in "Negativland," have elements of Mercury Rev. As the spelling suggests, the song expresses Wig's love of the controversial group.

"We're interested in their whole 'throwing a wrench at things' just to see where people draw their lines. We were actually arguing about it the other day

- who writes what and who owns what. In a band situation like ours, you could say that we are definitely all involved in the writing," Nova said.

"Negativland talks about who owns music and when you sample from someone else, did you author the song still and what not."

Falls - who graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in psychology for "purely self help" reasons - calls the dreamy, 8:04-minute title track of Wig's album "my little gem."

"It's my opera. It's like a three-part epic. I don't think bands are doing that very much any more."

Last month, Wig became a five-part epic with the addition of former Plymouth-Canton-area resident Wayne Faler, formerly of the hard rock band Philo Bed-dow.

"He plays rhythm guitar and keyboard stuff, some back-up vocals. He's our little utility man," Falls said. "He really thickened up our sound."

Nova, however, explained that Faler adds something else to the band.

"Sanity. We call him 'Sane Wayne.' Since the album, we've added some guitars and messed

around with some keyboard parts. He's the slack man. He's picking up all those loose ends. Rob plays so many spaced-out guitar parts that it's nice to have someone hold down the rhythm."

Although "Wireland" will be in stores next week, Falls explained that Island won't start pushing the album until early next year.

"The plans include us doing some little tours. The big push for this album doesn't happen until next year. They want us to develop with some tours here and there. Island does things differently. They're not gonna shove it down people's throats," Nova said.

"Wireland" is the band's second release for Island. "Deliverance," the first album, kind of got lost in the shuffle. Nova explained.

"The label was in disarray when we landed there. We were originally signed to Polydor but that was phased out just before 'Deliverance.' We moved to Island and they said 'Who are these guys?' They just put it out to see what would happen. We're pretty lucky to still be around on the label."

"On 'Deliverance' we were sort of figuring out what was going on (with Wig) ourselves. Things are a lot cooler now."

Falls agreed. "The label's starting to get totally behind us. The move from Michigan, it was a nice change of pace."

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-EILEEN MERLINE-

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STREET SCENE

Aaliyah happy with success despite rumor mill



CHRISTINA FUOCO

As an R&B singer, Aaliyah has sold more than 1 million albums, modeled for Tommy Hilfinger and toured with some of her genre's top acts.

As a teenager, Aaliyah has just passed a major milestone. The 18-year-old, A-

verage student graduated from Detroit's Performing Arts High School.

"It's so exciting," the soft-spoken Aaliyah said via telephone from Los Angeles where she is rehearsing for her upcoming tour with Mary J. Blige, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Dru Hill and Ginuwine. It comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills Friday, Sept. 5.

"I went to my prom and everything. It's a good feeling to have graduated. I'll be moving on to college," said Aaliyah, whose name means "most exalted one" in Arabic.

In winter semester, Aaliyah will begin studies at Marygrove College and will then transfer to Hofstra University in New York when her family moves there.

"With my career, it's a lot easier for us to move back to New York. The record company is based here. I'm usually there or here (Los Angeles)."



Aaliyah

er for us to move back to New York. The record company is based here. I'm usually there or here (Los Angeles)."

Aaliyah was born Aaliyah Haughton in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, and moved to Detroit when she was 5. Throughout her school years, she participated in school plays and sang for her family.

At age 11, after singing "My Funny Valentine" on "Star Search," her uncle/manager Barry Hankerson arranged for Aaliyah a five-night stint with Gladys Knight in Las Vegas.

(Hankerson was formerly married to Knight.)

According to Aaliyah, becoming a performer was a logical career choice.

"This has been a family venture for a very long time. My uncle, he's managed a lot of other artists for over 25 years. My mom sings. I did school plays. It was a family thing. It was part of my environment. It was inevitable," said Aaliyah who now is managed by her parents.

In 1994 she released her debut effort "Age Ain't Nothing But a Number" and went platinum thanks to a pair of gold-certified singles "Back and Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)."

Along with fame, came tabloid stories about the alleged marriage of Aaliyah, who was then 15, to her then-producer R. Kelly. Asked if the duo married, she giggled and said no. Nevertheless, she said, the rumors were hard to handle.

"They (Aaliyah's parents) sat down and talked with me about the business - what it details and what you go through. They told me, 'You belong to the public. You'll have very little privacy.' It was something I had to get used to. It was very hard for me

and my family," Aaliyah explained.

"But I just went out and faced it. I answered all the questions. I got through it and I'm just happy at this point in my career."

After spending most of 1994 and 1995 on the road, she went in the studio to record her follow-up "One in a Million" (Blackground/Atlantic).

"Being that 'Back and Forth' did so well, and the whole album ('Age Ain't Nothing But a Number') went platinum, I was definitely nervous. I was very nervous before I went in the studio. But my parents told me, 'You just have to believe in God. Put your best foot forward. Do a good job. Enjoy yourself and it'll come together,'" she said.

The result is a diverse 17-piece collection of soulful ballads ("The One I Gave My Heart To"), sensual grooves ("Hot Like Fire"), funky numbers ("Got To Give It Up"), and covers of the Isley Brothers' "Choosey Lover" and

Marvin Gaye's "Got to Give it Up." Joining her on vocals is Treach of Naughty by Nature on "A Girl Like You" and Slick Rick on "Got To Give It Up."

"I knew Naughty by Nature before I went into the studio. I saw them at a party and I was talking to them and I asked 'Would you like to be on the album?' He came into the studio and that was a lot of fun," Aaliyah said.

She did, but he recorded his parts in a separate studio so Aaliyah never got to meet him.

As a consequence of her fame, Aaliyah has become a role model for her peers, something which she enjoys.

"When you get into this business it's pretty much a responsibility that you take on whether you want to or not. It's not easy. You try to do the positive things, but I'm human. I'm going to make mistakes. I try my best to be a good role model. When I talk to them, I like to kick it

informally. I don't want to come in and lecture about being a positive teenager."

With her top grades, No. 1 records and positive spirit, she said, her family is quite proud of her.

"I'm very happy and my family is proud. There's a lot more that I want to do. I want to continue to entertain in this industry. I want to go on to college and get my degree in drama or maybe dance. I hope to go into acting at the right time in my career. But right now I'm very with the Tommy ads and doing the commercials. I pray to God that I'm able to continue this."

Aaliyah opens for Mary J. Blige, Bone Thugs-n-Harmony, Dru Hill, and Ginuwine, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$42.50 and \$35. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

MOVIES

'She's So Lovely' is an actor's film

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Think of "She's So Lovely" not so much as a movie as an actors' workshop, an endless series of emotionally charged scenes packed with conflict. There's the penniless husband and wife in a romantic and rainy night on the town, his drunken rant in the neighborhood bar and the drama of seeing her after he's been away 10 long years at a mental institution.

Fortunately, it has an extremely able cast. Sean Penn, Robin Wright Penn, and John Travolta boost what could have been a relentlessly depressing film and make it one of the year's most moving and well-acted.

"She's So Lovely" is the second film by Nick Cassavetes, son of fiercely independent actor/director John Cassavetes (his first, "Unhook the Stars," never opened in Detroit.)

Nick took an old script of his father's and transformed it into a work that stays true to the older Cassavetes' atmosphere, intensity and dedication to acting above all.

The thrust here is that a couple loves each other so purely and unconditionally despite their many faults, which include alcohol, drugs and a dangerous, live-for-the-moment philosophy.

It's a perfect companion piece to "Leaving Las Vegas," whose surprise success probably helped this movie get made.

As the film opens, Eddie (Penn) hasn't shown up for three days, so the pregnant and vulnerable Maureen (Wright Penn) reluctantly goes on a bender with the guy across the hall. When she refuses his advances, he beats and rapes her.

And that's only the first five minutes. It doesn't get much prettier. When Eddie finally gets home and sees her battered face, he's consumed with rage, but can't find the guy responsible. He shoots a medical technician instead and, when he sobers up, finds himself behind bars in a mental institution.

Meanwhile, Maureen has had her daughter, plus two more with Joey (in a seemingly effortless turn by Travolta), a hothead contractor who has given her a life in the suburbs. When Eddie is released a decade later, he immediately heads out to look for his former wife. Wright Penn, real-life wife of Sean Penn, is still best known as "Forrest Gump's" Jenny. A former model, she's filmed in the least attractive way possible. Any light that does shine on her bruised eyes and lip looks like it has been filtered through a whiskey bottle.

Penn is in fine form, equally intense in his early, passionate flourishes and later, as he slowly wakes from the Clockwork Orange-like control of rehabilitation.

It may be a possible in-joke, but as soon as he's sprung, Eddie gets a dye job. His long blonde hair can't help but remind you of Penn's breakthrough role as Spicoli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Penn's involvement in this low-budget project is not surprising. He had once planned to shoot this with the elder Cassavetes, though his own directorial tributes to the late filmmaker (especially "The Crossing Guard") have not been nearly

this good. Nick Cassavetes, meanwhile, refuses to stray from the downbeat, yet somehow "She's So Lovely" delivers something profound and universal about the way true love somehow survives in an imperfect world.

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KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
HOODLUM (R)
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
G.I. JANE (R)
MIMIC (R)
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STEEL (PG13)
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FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY
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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

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd., Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
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MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

RETURN OF THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) NV
SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R) NV
COPLAND (R) NV
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (LPG)
EVENT HORIZON (R) NV
MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
GOOD BURGER (PG) NV
AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
HERCULES (G)
PICTURE PERFECT (PG13) NV
PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS (G)
MASTERMINDS (PG13) NV
FACE OFF (R)

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United Artists Oakland
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EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
SHE'S SO LOVELY (R) NV
G.I. JANE (R) NV
MONEY TALKS (R) NV
AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041

HOODLUM (R) NV
MIMIC (R) NV
A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R) NV
AIR FORCE ONE (R) NV
EVENT HORIZON (R) NV
MASTERMINDS (PG13) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists West River
9 Mile
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810-788-6572

HOODLUM (R) NV
EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13) NV
KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13) NV
G.I. JANE (R) NV
MIMIC (R) NV
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LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) NV
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CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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\$3.00 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

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CON AIR (R)
BUDDY (PG)
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
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EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG13)
HOODLUM (G)
KULL THE CONQUEROR (PG13)
G.I. JANE (R)
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)
MIMIC (R)
A SMILE LIKE YOURS (R)
COPLAND (R)
EVENT HORIZON (R)
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
AIR FORCE ONE (R)
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
MEN IN BLACK (PG13)

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CON AIR (R)
FREE WILLY 3: THE RESCUE (PG)
187 (R)

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8 days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

ALTERNATING CURRENTS
"Just a Phase (A Sapphic Tale)," a new romantic comedy by Royal Oak playwright Therese Szymanski, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 12-28, at the Trumbull Theatre, 4208 Trumbull, Detroit. Tickets \$6 advance, \$8 at door. (248) 541-8316/308-5777

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE
"Falsettos," through Sunday, Oct. 5, at the JET, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 788-2900

1515 BROADWAY
Detroit premiere "Making Porn," a new play about the gay pornography industry written and directed by Ronnie Larsen, features members of the New York cast, through Sept. 7, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$20 Tuesday-Thursday, \$25, Friday-Saturday, (248) 645-6666 or (313) 965-1515.

COMMUNITY THEATER

NOVI CIVIC CENTER STAGE
"The Senior Gala," a musical production by the Novi Senior Citizens program 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, \$8 includes luncheon at noon and show, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, \$6, 45175 W. Ten Mile. (248) 347-0400

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
Open House for adults and children interested in theater, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, demonstrations, theater tours, refreshments at the Ridgedale Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. Free. (248) 988-7049

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
"And On the 8th Day He Saw a Play (and He Saw It Was Good) / a Performance of One Acts" benefit performance 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, one-half block east of Lahser, Detroit. Tickets \$10. (313) 532-4010/537-7716

DINNER THEATER

GENIUS'S HOLE IN THE WALL
"Vacation: Impossible," an interactive comedy, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and 6 p.m. Saturday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 8, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$99 for four persons, includes seven course Italian style family dinner and show. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE CHILDREN
"Little Red Riding Hood," 2:30 Saturdays, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 7, 14 and 21, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$5.50. No children under age 3 1/2. (248) 349-8110.

CHORAL

THE INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR
20th annual concert of the Inspirational Choir of Greater Christ Temple Church under the direction of Detroit radio personality Carl B. Phillips, 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 210 Hilton Street, one block east of Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 414-3700

CLASSICAL

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Sunday, Songs and Symphony" benefit featuring bassist Stephen King of Livonia, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh Road), Livonia. Besides concert of light, classical and popular tunes, benefit includes 30 area restaurants offering samplings of food, and a silent auction. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. (313) 421-1111/(313) 464-2741.

MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL CONCERTS
Presents "The Russian Virtuosi," Virtuoso bayanist Slava Semyonov and his wife Natalya with Robert Sattler, bayan, and special guest artists The Ortega - Soave Quartet, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door, (248) 851-6987, (248) 626-4825 or (313) 563-3376.

MUSICAL THEATER ENSEMBLE OF ARMINIA



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Rev up the past: America's automotive past comes cruising to the present for Greenfield Village visitors during Old Car Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7. The festival showcases nearly 300 vintage vehicles built before 1933. Related family-oriented activities include a narrated pass-in-review parade, and demonstration of how to crank start a vehicle, light headlamps, and other automotive chores. Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens age 62 and older; youth ages 5-12, \$6.25; children under 5 and members free. Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, (just west of the Southfield Freeway). Call (313) 271-1976 for information.

A magical evening of song and solidarity (directed by composer Artur Grigorian) in celebration of the 6th anniversary of Armenia's independence, presented by Armenia Fund U.S.A., 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Southfield Center for the Performing Arts, 24350 Southfield Road south of 10 Mile, Southfield. Tickets \$20 adults, \$5 children 14 and under. (248) 552-8975/642-7950.

CARILLON

JENNY KING
Presents a program of folk and popular songs, noon Sunday, Sept. 7, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 822-3456

POPS / SWING

ATOMIC FIREBALLS
9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

BIG RUDE JAKE
With Atomic Fireballs, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. 18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

SWINGIN' DEMONS
9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

AUDITIONS

ANN ARBOR BALLET THEATRE
Auditions for male and female dancers ages 15 and older of high intermediate to advanced talent for "The Nutcracker", noon-3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 548 Church St. (at University), Ann Arbor. Women must bring pointe shoes. Performances scheduled Dec. 19-21. (313) 668-1001

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Auditions for percussion opening Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6; third flute/piccoblo, principal clarinet, section percussion, principal trumpet, Sept. 4-6. (313) 994-4801

AVON PLAYERS
Open auditions for Garson Kanin comedy "Born Yesterday," 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Sept. 21-22 at the Avon Playhouse on Tienken Road east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Performances Nov. 7-9, 14-16, 20-22. (248) 651-9518

DEARBORN COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Auditions for "The Nutcracker," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Dearborn Senior Center Gymnasium (formerly St. Barbara's School), 13500 Colson (off Schaefer Road, between

Michigan Avenue and Ford Road), East Dearborn. All dancers must have a minimum of two years serious dance training. Audition schedule: 1 p.m. children's parts (party scene); 2:30 p.m. acrobats (clowns, Arabian dancers); 3 p.m. advanced dancers (point shoes are required for female dancers); and 4 p.m. adults for non-dance roles. Performance dates are Friday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 29, at Edsel Ford High School. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

DETROIT-WINDSOR DANCE ACADEMY
Open enrollment. Registration held daily through Sunday, Sept. 21, at the academy, 1529 Broadway, third floor, Detroit. (313) 963-0050

FIRST THEATER GUILD
Auditions for ages 6 to 18 for "Hansel and Gretel," 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple and Cranbrook, Birmingham. Performance dates (you must be available for all performances) Oct. 31 (with a special Halloween party following), Nov. 1-2 and 7-9. (248) 644-0356/646-6033/932-1149

HURON CIVIC THEATRE
Auditions for "Cabaret," 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Huron Civic Theatre, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston. Lead roles are available for five men and four women, with additional supporting roles and chorus. Those auditioning should prepare a song from the show (or one of similar style) and dress ready to learn movement. Production dates are Nov. 2-4, and 9-11. (313) 782-5380

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
Auditions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Sept. 23, Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road (between I-95 and Lyndon), Livonia. Tenor and bass voices especially needed. Membership not restricted to Livonia residents, and sight-reading is not a requirement. (313) 525-1447

MARQUIS THEATRE
Auditions for the following shows at the theater, 135 E. Main St. downtown Northville. Children ages 10-18 for "Halloween Madness," 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Recite a poem no longer than two minutes. For children ages 8-15 for "Aladdin," 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, recite a poem, sing a song in your vocal range. Adult auditions for "Aladdin," 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Reading from script, sing a song. Call (248) 349-8110 for details.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE - A MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY
Holds auditions 6:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, room 109, Alexander Music building, Eastern Michigan University,

Ypsilanti. First tenors, second tenors and basses are particularly needed. (313) 487-0280

NOVI CONCERT BAND
Band has opportunities for adults who play any instrument to join it for its 1997-1998 concert season. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. There are no auditions. (248) 932-9244

OCC SYMPHONY BAND
Auditioning clarinet, French horn, trombone and percussion players by appointment at the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes student center, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Members are OCC students and other musicians from other communities. (248) 360-6218

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Entering 25th season and calling for people who love to sing. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos. Auditions by appointment 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 9 and 16 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (313) 455-4080.

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Auditioning for four men and four women for "Lend Me a Tenor," 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 8-9 at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, one-half block east of Lahser, Detroit. (313) 532-4010

ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
Auditions those who play stringed instruments, the oboe, trombone, and percussion, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington, room 315, Royal Oak. There will be a sight-reading exercise and auditionees must bring one prepared piece. (248) 988-6991

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Auditions males and females for 15 roles in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2-Wednesday, Sept. 3, Liberal Arts Theater on the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Mile roads), Livonia. (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5270; The college's community choir holds auditions for all voice parts, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, (west of Inkster), Livonia. (313) 462-4435/(248) 349-8175

STAGECRAFTERS
For "Beyond Therapy," Stagcrafters 2nd Stage production, 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Come prepared joke or humorous story, no longer than two minutes, and bring a nonreturnable photo. Show dates Oct. 24-31, Nov. 1-2. Call (248) 541-4832.

VANGUARD VOICES
Vanguard Voices and the Vanguard Grand Chorus are hold-

ing auditions for all voice parts. Informational rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 7, room F-113 MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Auditions for Vanguard Grand Chorus are immediately after each rehearsal. Auditions for Vanguard Voices are also after the rehearsals but by appointment only. (313) 845-6474

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS
Auditions for the musical "Babes in Toyland," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 16-18, 60 actors/singers dancers need for speaking parts, solos, a flock of little sheep, and an army of dancing soldiers, all ages welcome, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Participation fee upon casting: \$100 PCAC members, \$125 nonmembers. Performances Dec. 5-7, school tours Dec. 8-18. (313) 416-4ART

BENEFITS

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
Beanie Baby Sale and Trade to benefit junior actors/ Ridgedale Building Fun, additional items include books and handmade purses, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Ridgedale Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. Admission \$3 adults, children under 12 free. (248) 853-3990

DETROIT TOGETHER MEN'S CHORUS
"Falsettos," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$25 with proceeds to benefit Detroit Together Men's Chorus, Michigan's oldest and largest gay men's chorus. (313) 893-3631 or (248) 588-4743

CLASSES / WORKSHOPS

JINGLE BEL, INC.
Classes for children (ages 3-16) in chorus, theater, instrumental music, and visual art begin Sept. 16 at Precinct Five, 1551 East Auburn Road at Emmons, Rochester Hills. Information (248) 375-9027, registration (248) 656-6808

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD
Is hosting a children's acting workshop for children in kindergarten through ninth grade for six weeks beginning Saturday, Oct. 4 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. The cost is \$45. Call (313) 531-0554 for information.

SWEET ADELINE CHORUS
Four week workshop offered by Spirit of Detroit Chorus Chapter (1997 Regional Champions) to improve vocal skills, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile Road west of Inkster, Livonia. \$6 for four session or bring a friend for 2 for 1 price. Registration: (313) 427-5649 or (248) 661-8134

SPECIAL EVENTS

FARMER JACK MOTOR CITY PRAISEFEST
The event, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 5-7 at Hart Plaza in Detroit is a celebration of gospel music. Appearing are national artists including Beverly Crawford who will perform 6:50-7:35 p.m. Sunday; Vickie Winans, The Canton Spirituals, and The Clark Sisters featuring Twinkle Clark Terrell, along with the Detroit area's finest gospel performers. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 459-6969 or visit the web site, http://www.wattsupinc.com

CONCOURS D' ELEGANCE
11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Jaguar Affiliates Group of Michigan, a non-profit organization, presents its 30th anniversary event with donations to benefit Paws With A Cause, Hyatt Regency-Dearborn. (313) 464-3887.

PAWS FOR CELEBRATION
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 gala evening of dinner, entertainment (Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons), fashion show (latest designs in women's and canine's fashions), art auction (work created by Center for Creative Studies students) to benefit the Michigan Humane Society and celebrate the nonprofit organization's 120th anniversary. Patron (\$175) and Benefactor (\$300) ticketholders will join Master of Ceremonies Ed McMahon for

cocktails at 6 p.m., Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy. Tickets \$75 each for Supporters. (313) 872-3400

FAMILY EVENTS

ANN ARBOR AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, featuring vintage Ford Tri-Motor plane, also aeronautical exhibitions, demonstrations, helicopter and plane rides, south of I-94 near the corner of State and Elsworth Roads, Ann Arbor. Free. 1-800-888-9487

WYANDOTTE HERITAGE DAYS
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 5-7, living history encampments, antique auto show, arts and crafts, concerts, Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show featuring log rolling and log rolling dogs at Bishop Park on the waterfront, Wyandotte. Free. (313) 246-4520

PLYMOUTH TRAIN & TOY SHOW
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 6-7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. \$4, adults; \$1 ages 4-12. (313) 455-2110

SOUTHFIELD'S AUTUMNFEST
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, rural festival of food, entertainment, produce vendors, petting farm, kid's fun tent, clowns, hay rides at the Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen, south of Southfield Civic Center. Free. (248) 354-0603

ST. MARY'S FALL FESTIVAL
8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 5, noon to midnight, Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, rides, fun, entertainment, games at Lafayette and Lincoln between 10 and 11 Mile. Free. (248) 547-1818

JAZZ

PAUL ABLER TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Sept. 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

B SHARP JAZZ QUINTET
9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$7. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

LINDA BLANCKE TRIO
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

TERRY CALLIER
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (248) 544-3030

KURT ELLING AND LAURENCE HOBGOOD TRIO
9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 6, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

HANSOLO
With Acufuncture perform as part of "The Sessions," 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2747

FAREED HAQUE
8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$7. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

KATHY KOSINS TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matle, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, Bistro 3Thirteen, 313 Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; With her trio, 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Sept. 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (248) 332-7184/(248) 645-2150/(313) 271-4441 (jazz/Latin jazz)

LARVAL
With Mental Landscape and Cadillac Voodoo Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (avant jazz/alternative rock) (248) 544-3030

PHIL LASLEY TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

Please see next page

Continued

RICK MATLE
With his trio, Sept. 4, G House, 7 N. Pontiac. Free. his six-piece p.m. Saturday, Hardware, ages. (248) 333-7177

CARL MICHE
8 p.m. Friday, Books and Crescent E. All ages. (248) 333-7177

ST. MARY'S ORCHARD L
With Alexia Friends, an ning planis Sept. 7, St 3535 India \$40 includ show, and (248) 683-

TRI
8 p.m.-mid 6, Agape C Royal Oak. 546-1400

SUNNY WILK
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Paradise, 2 Arbor. \$5. 662-8310

ALEXANDER
10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, an Saturday, S 1002 N. M. \$10. 21 and Bob James part of Jazz Mary's Col Trail, Orcha wine, food, program. A Thursday, S P'jazz at th Plaza Pontc Washington \$10. 21 and 2525/(248) 965-0200

W C
M

DICK GAUGH
8 p.m. Thur Ark, 316 S. \$12.50, \$1 dents and s (Scottish fo GREAT BIG S 7:30 p.m. T Ark, 316 S. \$8, \$5 Univ students wi (Celtic mar 761-1800

IMMUNITY
9:30 p.m.-1 5, Mr. Spor Road, Redfo older. 10 p. Sept. 12-Sa Captain Ton Grill, 3336 Royal Oak. (reggae) (3 288-6388

MICHAEL ROS
With DJ Bill Wednesday, 206-208 S. \$12.50 in a (reggae) (3 D. L. TURNER 2-4 p.m. Su active and sr music, Dixb \$740 Plymc Free. (313)

F

BALDUCK MO
2-4 p.m. Sat 'Sunday, Sep fall arts fest Pointe War Lakeshore D Road), Gros (313) 881-9

THE BURNS S
With Chuck Mollys, 8 p. The Ark, 31 Arbor. Free. 1800

RFD BOYS
8 p.m. Frida 316 S. Main \$8 members seniors. \$9. dents and s. (313) 761-1

JOHN MCCUTC
8 p.m. Frida 316 S. Main All ages. (31

CO

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

RICK MATLE TRIO

With his trio, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Gargoyles's Coffee House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; With his six-piece band, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, ACO Hardware, Clawson. Free. All ages. (248) 745-9790/(248) 333-7177

CARL MICHEL TRIO

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 347-0780

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE "JAZZ ON ORCHARD LAKE"

With Alexander Zonjic and Friends, and Grammy Award-winning pianist Bob James, Sunday, Sept. 7, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$40 includes wine, food, car show, and jazz program. All ages. (248) 683-1750

TRI

8 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Sept. 6, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 546-1400

SUNNY WILKINSON

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 6, and Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Scallops, 1002 N. Main St., Rochester. \$10. 21 and older; With pianist Bob James, Sunday, Sept. 7, as part of Jazz on the Lake at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$40 includes wine, food, car show, and jazz program. All ages; 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, as part of Pjazz at the terrace at Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$10. 21 and older. (248) 656-2525/(248) 683-0401/(313) 965-0200

WORLD MUSIC

DICK GAUGHAN

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50, \$11.50 members, students and seniors. All ages. (Scottish folk) (313) 761-1800

GREAT BIG SEA

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$8, \$5 University of Michigan students with ID. All ages. (Celtic maritime band) (313) 761-1800

IMMUNITY

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Mr. Sports, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Captain Tony's Key West Bar and Grill, 3336 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 534-7420/(248) 288-6388

MICHAEL ROSE

With DJ Billy the Kid, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance. 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-8555

D. L. TURNER

2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, creative and spell-binding harp music, Dixboro Dulcimer Store, 5740 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 665-2357

FOLK

BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS

2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6-Sunday, Sept. 7, as part of the fall arts festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr. (east of Fisher Road), Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 881-9726

THE BURNS SISTERS

With Chuck Brodsky, and The Mollys, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 761-1800

RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1800

JOHN MCCUTCHEON

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 761-1800

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Kevin McPeak, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4 (no cover)-Friday, Sept. 5 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 (\$8); Eric Kirkland and Jim Hamm, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 (no cover)-Friday, Sept. 12 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 (\$8), 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

John Dicrosta, 9:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4-Saturday, Sept. 5, (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show package); Bill Hildebrandt, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINTREEST COMEDY SHOWCASE

Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10, (\$10), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

John McClellan and Mark Knope, Thursday, Sept. 4-Sunday, Sept. 7; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Mike Armstrong and Tim Lilly, Wednesday, Sept. 10-Sunday, Sept. 14, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Showtimes 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Special engagements excluded. (248) 542-9900

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

"Send in the Clones," at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, through October. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improvisational comedy set by the cast is after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$8 Wednesdays, \$14 on Thursdays, \$15 on Fridays, \$19.50 on Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children aged 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

"Special Effects," an IMAX film about special effects and how movies like "Star Wars" and "Independence Day" were done, hourly 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, hourly 11 a.m.-3 p.m., and 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays; 5020 John R St., Detroit. Museum admission \$6.75 adults; \$4.75 for students and senior citizens. (313) 577-8400

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

"Africa: One Continent. Many Worlds" exhibit runs through Sunday, Sept. 7, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 adults; \$2 children younger than 12. (313) 494-5853

U OF M-DEARBORN

"Honey Harvest," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 in Room 144 of the Science Building, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5338

POPULAR MUSIC

APHEX TWIN

With Sneaker Pimps, Linoleum, and Luke Vibert a.k.a. Wagonchrist, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (techno/pop) (248) 333-2362

AUNTIE CHRIST

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in

advance and at the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

BAD LIVERS

With Valentine Six, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL

BAKED POTATO

With Deep Space Six, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (funk/Deadhead) (313) 996-8555

CAREY BELL

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues harmonica player) (313) 278-5340

BETTY

8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15, \$7.50 for University of Michigan students with ID. All ages. (pop) (313) 761-1800

THE BIZER BROTHERS

8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 6, and Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400

MARY J. BLIGE

With Bone Thugs-n-Harmony, Dru Hill, Ginuwine, and Aaliyah, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$42.50 and \$35. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377-0100

BLUECAT

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 852-6433

BLUE EYED SOUL

With Baked Potato celebrate the release of their CDs with party and performances, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

BLUE SUIT FEATURING GENE MORGAN

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (9248) 644-4800

BOTFLY

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk rock) (313) 996-2747

JUNIOR BROWN

With Jack Ingram, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (blues) (313) 761-1800

BUTTERFLY

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (psychedelic trippy pop) (313) 996-2747

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Nolan's Pub, 15316 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 824-4180

CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110/(313) 581-3650

THE CIVILIANS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Gimmicks inside Airway Lanes, 4825 Highland Road, Waterford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 674-0426

COURT RECORDERS

With Voodoo, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

CRAW

With Harvey Milk and El Cabron, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE CRYSTAL METHOD

With DJ J. Infexus, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance. All ages. (trip-hop) (248) 334-1999

TOMMY D BLUES BAND

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12-Saturday, Sept. 13, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 474-

5941

DAYS OF THE NEW

6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5 in advance and at the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100

DETROIT ALL STARS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Sold out. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213

DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

DIAMOND DUKES

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

TIM DIAZ

With Gary Rasmussen and Dion Roddy, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic) (248) 544-1141

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With Troll for Trout, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

FAITHLESS

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance and at the door. All ages. (pop) (248) 335-8100

FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 360-7450

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650/(248) 644-4800

FULL FREQUENCY

With Pinchpoint, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL

FUNDAMENTAL EXTREMISTS

With Y.O.U., Luis Resto, and Ernie Douglas the Acoustic Terminator, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk/acoustic rock) (313) 832-2355

GERALDINE FIBBERS

6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance and at the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

ALVIN YOUNGBLOOD PART 8

7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 761-1800

THE HATCHETMEN

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

HI-FI AND THE ROADBURNERS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

HUFFAMOOSE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (248) 335-8100

INSANE CLOWN POSSE

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. All ages. (horror rap) (313) 961-5451

JILL JACK

8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 642-9400

JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main

St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

JEWEL

With David Baerwald, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$27.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. (pop) (248) 377-0100

BIG JACK JOHNSON

10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

K'S CHOICE

With Protein and The Vents, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$11 in advance and at the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100

MIKE KING

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 544-1141

KNEE DEEP SHAG

With Daddy Longlegs, and The Rev. Right Time and The First Cuzins of Funk, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (funk/reggae) (313) 961-MELT

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5-Sunday, Sept. 6, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

LIFE OF AGONY

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 6, Gimmicks inside Airway Lanes, 4825 Highland Road, Waterford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 674-0426

MAN OR ASTRONAUT?

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. All ages. (experimental) (313) 961-MELT

MOTION CONTROL

With Elephant Gerald and Down With Hatred

DINING



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Elegant dining: Leila Hamie, president and general manager of Marhaba, presents Stuffed Grape Leaves, and an Appetizer Sampler. Marhaba offers Arabic delicacies with a Lebanese accent.

Elegant Marhaba serves fine cuisine

BY KEELY WYGNIK
STAFF WRITER

I can't wait to take my friends Omar and Ghada Aboul-Hosn to dinner at Marhaba, which means hello and welcome in Arabic. They'll love it. Livonia's newest Middle Eastern restaurant, which opened Aug. 14, looks just like Ghada's dining room - elegant - and the food is also like hers, homemade with quality ingredients.

"We always wanted to do something special," said Leila Hamie of Livonia, president and general manager. "I wanted something like my dining room, very comfortable, like my home, a relaxing atmosphere."

Chances are very good you've never seen a restaurant like Marhaba. Everything's first class, and the owners spent 10 months completely renovating the building.

Crystal chandeliers light the dining room, which is filled with mahogany dining room tables, just like the one at home reserved for company. Every table is topped with a lace runner and flowers. There are also five roomy booths by the window.

"We serve real healthy food, and wanted to create a healthy atmosphere where people can enjoy it," said Hamie. "This is fine dining, it's not fast food. We like the people to be very comfortable. It is important to the digestive system to be relaxed and happy while you eat."

Everything is soothing here. The walls decorated with floral prints are a subtle beige, the carpet a rainbow pattern of soft colors, and potted plants, including a huge palm, are tucked in corners.

The banquet room provides a private setting for special dinners and get-togethers, or business meetings.

Comfortable chairs, sofas and love seats are clustered around a gas fireplace in the hospitality room where you can enjoy a cup of Turkish coffee or wait for friends. A grandfather clock helps create the homey atmosphere.

Karim Alweli of Dearborn is busy making fresh bread for the lunch crowd. The diamond shaped bread is called Samon and served warm.

"It's satisfying to see people having a good time," said Hamie who operates the restaurant with her partners Sabah Ammouri of Southfield and Claudia Garmo of West Bloomfield.

"People always look forward to bread before the meal," said Ammouri. "Our bread is a little crunchy and topped with sesame seeds. It's very appetizing."

Chef Haj Abed Hashem has 30 years of experience, and has worked in Lebanon and other Arabic countries.

Marhaba has "the original Arabic kitchen," with a Lebanese accent, but besides the usual Middle Eastern fare - hummus, baba ghanouj, falafel, stuffed grape leaves, fattoush, chicken and beef shawarma, shish taouk and shish kabob, the menu includes quail, lamb chops, filet mignon, white fish, and Maskouf - barbecued whole white fish.

"We only use fresh fruits and vegetables," said Hamie, "you can taste the difference."

"Our white fish is great here," said Ammouri. "It's delicious and fresh grilled."

Marhaba also serves a variety of freshly squeezed juice such as carrot, apple, orange, lemonade, mango and fresh smoothies, too. They have applied for a liquor license. Save room for dessert - Creme Caramel, Baklava, ice cream, and rice pudding.

Marhaba
Where: 33501 Eight Mile Road (just west of Farmington Road on the south side), Livonia, (248) 615-1800.
Hours: Noon to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Lunch; 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, dinner; 5-11 p.m. Friday, dinner; 2-10 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, dinner.
Menu: Middle Eastern cuisine including fresh squeezed juice.
Cost: Appetizers range from \$2.75 to \$7.95. Entrees range from \$5.95 for stuffed grape leaves with rice and meat to \$14.50 for lamb chops. All entrees served with your choice of soup or salad, bread, Basmati rice and murrak (stew). Combination Special Platters range from \$11.75 to \$16.75. Kids menu and sandwiches also available.
Credit Cards: American Express, Visa and Mastercard
Reservations: For parties of 50 or more
Carry-out: Yes
Banquet room: For parties or business meetings.

"We stress fresh food, good service, and cleanliness here," explained Ammouri.

"Even if you have the best food in the world, if the place is not clean, it's not good," adds Hamie. "The city has received us with happiness. Everyone has been very nice, and we felt we had to do our very best."

Her husband, Hassan, was a diplomat for the Arab League, and they lived all over Europe, including Belgium, France, Switzerland, Rome, and Austria; and also in Ottawa, Canada. They, and their two daughters, Maya, 19, and Zeina, 16, have lived in the United States for nine years, six of those years in

Livonia. Maya is starting her second year at the University of Michigan-Dearborn this fall, and plans to become a doctor. Her sister is a senior at Stevenson High School.

Prior to becoming involved with the restaurant, the couple published "The International Journalist Magazine" based in Dearborn. "I am Lebanese, but I love the United States. This is a free country," said Leila. "You can say whatever you want, as long as it's true."

People build on their successes to create new opportunities, and Leila and Hassan have a plan to put their diplomacy and information gathering skills to work.

"We'd like to have international dinners in the future," said Leila. "It would be a way of introducing our customers to other foods and cultures. There were some people in here from the former Soviet Union. They told us about their food."

"For me, I wanted a mixture," explained Hassan, who offers advice and lends a hand when needed. "Something like a club, restaurant and house. A place to meet people."

"He has good views, he loves people so much, he has good taste," said Leila about her husband.

Marhaba also has a great sound system, and they also plan to offer entertainment some day. A gift shop, which will offer a variety of items from around the world, is also in the works.

You might want to get dressed up a little for dinner at Marhaba, but if you're a casual sort of person, that's OK, too.

"Once a lady came to the door and told her husband, 'We have to go, I'm not dressed right.' I told her no, come on in," said Leila, "you're fine."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

EINSTEIN BROS. BAGELS

Will open its second location in Plymouth at 15077 Sheldon Road on Saturday, Sept. 6. Einstein Bros. will officially celebrate with a grand opening party on Saturday, Sept. 20. Store hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. They offer 18 varieties of bagels, 12 choices of cream cheese spread, fresh

brewed coffees, teas and espresso drinks. For lunch and dinner the bakery offers bagel sandwiches, salads, and other side orders. The other Plymouth location is 640 W. Ann Arbor Road. Einstein Bros. also recently opened a store in Dearborn at 750 N. Telegraph.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Sponsored by Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Waterman Center on Campus. Features tastes of 60 metro Detroit restaurants. Proceeds benefit culinary arts scholarships. Tickets two for \$75 in advance, or \$40. Call (313) 462-

4417.

MICHIGAN CHILI COOKOFF

The 19th annual Michigan Chili Cookoff, to benefit culinary arts scholarships and the Milford Mill Pond Project, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 at Five Lakes Grill, 424 N. Main St., Milford. Tickets are \$35 per person, and include entertainment and a variety of food and beverages. The winner of this event will represent Michigan at the World Chili Cookoff in Reno, NV. Advance tickets are available at the Lark, (248) 661-4466, or Five Lakes Grill, (248) 684-7455. Tickets will also be available at

the door.

SPECIAL DINNER

"Fire on Ice" Cigar and Dinner Extravaganza in honor of the Detroit Red Wings, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. Tickets \$97, portion of proceeds will be donated in the name of Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergi Mnatsakanov to the William Beaumont Closed Head Injury Fund. Call (248) 305-7333, Ext. 126.

ZINGERMAN'S

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor, will

celebrate its Fiesta de Espana 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Zingerman's co-founder Ari Weinzweig will narrate a demonstration on making paella, the Valencian rice specialty. Spanish cheeses, olive oils, vinegars and tapas will be available for sampling and sale. The cooking demonstration is free. Zingerman's will host a Spanish Cheese tasting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. The cost is \$10 per person. Call (313) 663-3400 for reservations, space is limited.

GERMAN FOOD AND WINE

Extravaganza at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn to benefit the Music Hall Center for Performing Arts, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Tickets \$30 per person, call (313) 441-2100 for tickets.

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Buy 1 dinner, 2nd meal of equal or lesser value 1/2 price.
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