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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

City meeting: The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall, 201 S. Main.

TUESDAY

Bond info: Two informational meetings will be held to discuss the upcoming Saturday, Oct. 3 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bond election. The public is invited to attend either session, both set to begin at 7 p.m. School officials will present information to the Canton Newcomers at Tonda Elementary, 46501 Warren, and to the Fox Pointe Homeowners Association at Church of the Latter Day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road.

Township meeting: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 32450 Ann Arbor Road.

WEDNESDAY

Job Fair: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers will host a free job fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center in Livonia. Sixty-five companies will at the fair representing retail, personnel staffing, banking, hotel management, health care and restaurant industries. Job seekers are encouraged to come with up to 70 resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interviews. Appropriate attire is recommended.

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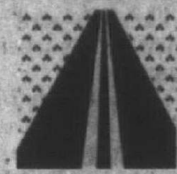
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Union: School buses risk safety



The union representing 120 school district bus drivers notified school officials that it is concerned about the safety of its members and students due to the condition of buses, which routinely breakdown.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The union which represents nearly 120 Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers is voicing its concerns about the lack of safe buses being driven by its members, and what it calls "dangerous" and "crisis" situations for students.

And their concerns seem to be born out by breakdowns with children on board,

including wheelchair students, and no spare buses to pick them up.

The International Union of Operating Engineers, in a letter to business and operations executive director John Birchler, says it has "concerns regarding the serious conditions in the Transportation Department."

The union notes the buses are getting crowded because "the number of

Please see BUSES, A4

District bus manager quits

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

"I could perform only so many miracles ... I just ran out of magic."

That's how Greg Pirtle of Canton recalled his last few days as the Plymouth-Canton school district's transportation department fleet service manager.

"They're in trouble. They need new equipment in the worst way," said Pirtle of the school district's bus fleet, which is in disrepair. "They're constantly short of vehicles. It's a continu-

ous battle to keep enough buses on the road."

Pirtle said it became increasingly hard to guarantee there would be enough buses on a day-to-day basis. And mainly because of the stress and anxiety, he left the school district after 11 years to become a maintenance supervisor for Livonia's Department of Public Works.

"It wasn't the only reason, but it was a good portion of it," said Pirtle. "It's

Please see QUILTS, A4



Where it all begins: The Great Lakes Teddy Bear Factory is home to all the bears hand-made by customers at Becky and Tim Maly's, of Plymouth, create-your-own shop in Mackinaw City.

BEAR BASICS

Store lets you create-your-own teddy

BY KIM MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Tim and Becky Maly of Plymouth say their four-month-old business, The Great Lakes Bear Factory™, was born out of a "crummy mood" the couple found themselves lifted out of on a Maine vacation in 1997.

Becky Maly, 24, said she and her husband Tim, 26, were wrapping up a two-week holiday on the East Coast with Tim's brother and sister-in-law when the group decided to find a create-your-own teddy bear company they had heard about while vacationing.

Maly said getting lost several times trying to find the out-of-the-way store, coupled with the significant time they'd been away from home, began to weigh on everyone's nerves. "By the time

we found the place everyone was in a crummy mood," said Maly. "It was rough."

The spirit of the two families quickly changed from bad to good as they found themselves relishing in the fun of making their own teddy bears. And not just one bear, but four.

"Everyone was smiling and laughing. We had the best time. Those bears really changed our attitude," said Maly.

Later that evening, the conversation about their day turned from reminiscing about what a good time everyone had making teddy bears into a business proposal.

Less than a year after their vacation, the Malys held a ribbon-cutting ceremony unveiling what they believe is Michigan's only teddy bear factory where cus-

tomers participate hands-on in the creation of a bear. "It's a labor of love for a lot of people," said Maly.

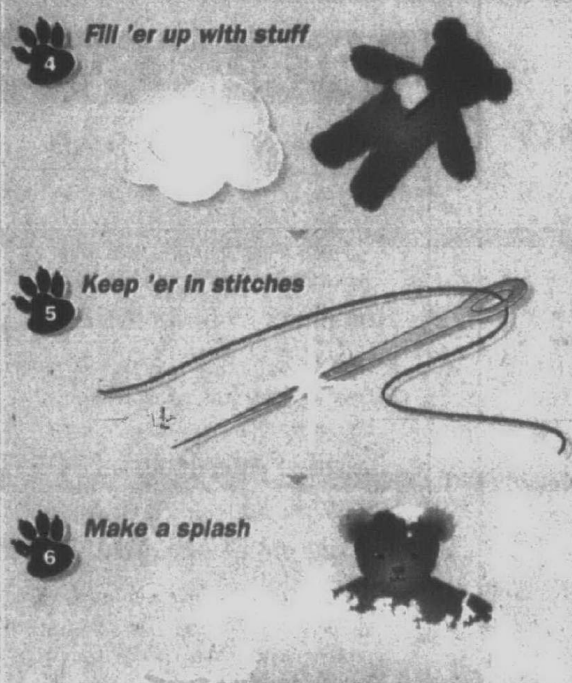
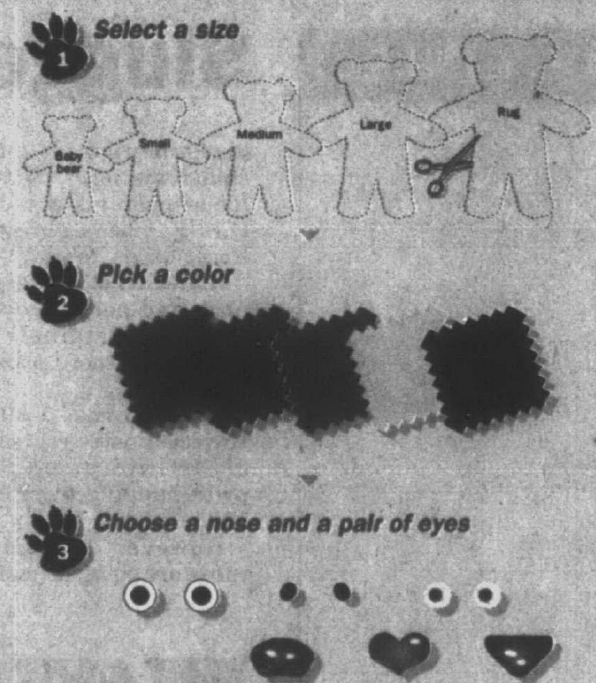
The Plymouth couple along with Tim's parents, Ken and Sharon Maly, and brother Ken J. and Wendy Maly of Fenton partnered together to open the Great Lakes Teddy Bear Factory™ in May of this year. Located in Mackinaw City, the 1,400-square-foot store is one of several businesses located in the new Mackinaw Crossings - a collection of stores and shops neighboring the docks where tourists ride boats to and from Mackinac Island.

Choice location

"We chose Mackinaw City because we wanted someplace

Please see BEAR, A7

THE TEDDY BEAR FACTORY:



Teddy bear history

The teddy bear is said to have been born in the early 1900s. The most well-known reference to the nickname originated in 1902 when then president Theodore Roosevelt chose to set a bear cub free, rather than shoot it, on one of his notable hunting excursions. An article chronicled in the Washington Post about the 26th President's actions caught the attention of many, including a toy dealer who began calling his stuffed toy bears "Teddy Bears," in honor of Roosevelt. Nearly 100 years later, the toy has endured fads and crazes long beyond others to the delight of collectors and children of all ages who cherish such a warm and friendly symbol of love and comfort.

Slugger derby hits home at Trader Jack's

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As Major League Baseball's home run derby heats up for the last week of the season, memorabilia with St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs superstar Sammy Sosa on it are hot items.

"We probably had our biggest day selling Mark McGwire merchandise after he hit his record-breaking 62nd homer," said John Kwiecien, owner of Trader Jack's Sports Collectibles in downtown Plymouth. "When he finally did it, people started jumping on the bandwagon and buying his cards. We had some posters and photos, but they're all gone. All we have left are some cards."

Kwiecien said many people are buying memorabilia for their kids.

"They just want a little piece of history, something for their collections," he added.

"The true speculator who was buying as an investment started collecting McGwire merch-

Please see SLUGGERS, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Trader Jack's:

Store owner John Kwiecien displays four Mark McGwire trading cards, and numerous Sammy Sosa cards at the store's Ann Arbor Trail location. Posters and photos of the two sluggers went quick as fans attempt to get a piece of baseball history. Trader Jack's still has some sporting cards left.

St. John's tees off for winter

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Looking for something to do on a cold, wintry day in December or January?

You might try skiing, ice fishing or maybe even ... golf.

St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth Township has received final approval from the planning commission to construct the area's first golf learning center.

"The project will have a covered tee building with 31 stalls to hit balls in a protective environment year-round," said developer William Pulte, who is working on the project for the Detroit Archdiocese, owner of the golf course. "The tees will be covered with an

Please see WINTER, A2

Plymouth isn't in driver's seat for state branch office

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Secretary of State Candice Miller, the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community United Way kickoff luncheon, told the gathering that Plymouth would be a good area for a new branch office.

However, after speaking to the group, Miller admitted there are no immediate plans to put a Secretary of State office in either Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

"We don't have any immediate plans to put an office in Plymouth, but we are always evaluating where our

branches need to go," said Miller. "I will say this would be a growing area we would look to, but there are no immediate plans."

Miller said her main concern is improving customer service, which includes upgrading current branches and improving technology.

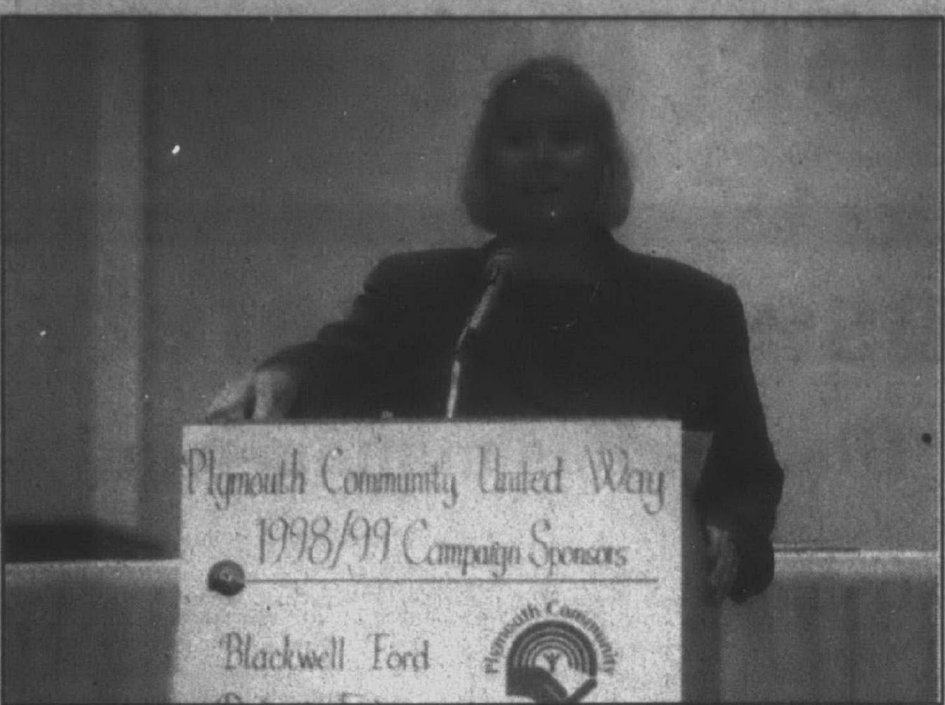
"We moved to a new location in Canton, a direct result of the population expansion that's happening there," she noted. "We're in a larger location because we wanted to lay out the interior better. The clerks are able to service double the amount of people because of the new setup. It was time for a change there."

Miller noted that when she took over the office four years ago, none of the 178 branch offices throughout the state had fax or copy machines.

"Not only were you standing in line, but we were standing in line also."

Miller touted new technology in allowing customers to conduct business by fax, touch-tone telephone and the Internet.

"We are the first state agency in Michigan to be interactive on the Internet," said Miller. "We're trying to get the routine transactions out of the branch offices. It's a way of literally upgrading the branch office into your home or office."



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Keynote speaker: Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller delivers her keynote address at the Plymouth Community United Way Awards and luncheon at the Plymouth Manor Thursday. Miller said Plymouth would be a great location for a new branch office, however, there are no plans to locate a post here. The Secretary of State office in Canton recently relocated to a larger facility in neighboring Canton Township.

United Way awards supporters

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community United Way kicked off its 1998 pledge drive Thursday with a record goal of \$950,000.

"But, I would personally like to achieve a goal of over a million dollars during this campaign season," said newly appointed Chairwoman Linda Langmesser. "I'm looking forward to a successful campaign and hope everyone who contributed last year will be extremely generous during this campaign season."

Langmesser takes over from outgoing Chairwoman Denise King, who announced the United Way exceeded its 1997 campaign goal.

"We proudly exceeded our goal of \$870,000, with pledges now reaching \$1,051,000," King told the noon-time awards luncheon crowd at the Plymouth Manor. "Your commitment to

meeting the needs in this community and the local communities which surround us is what pulls everything together and makes this such a successful campaign."

Johnson Controls was given the Plymouth Community United Way's Platinum Award, as the area's largest contributor. Pledges for the 1997 campaign from corporate and employee giving totaled \$294,752.

Plymouth Community United Way President Marie Morrow says goals reaching \$1 million or more "is a challenging figure."

While Plymouth and Plymouth Township are considered more affluent communities, Morrow is quick to point out there are increasing needs in the area.

"Among the agencies we help are those for the mentally challenged, seniors, youth and family services, domestic violence groups and hos-

pice," said Morrow. "Our needs are growing every year."

Morrow said results of a survey sent to every donor showed hospice and senior needs top the list of concerns in the community. Increased support for the mentally challenged were also near the top. This year's campaign vice-chairman is Greg Foster of Detroit Edison.

The division chairs include industrial, Harry Crespy, Johnson Controls; business, William Graham, People's State Bank; professional, George Atsalis, Plymouth dentist; education, Judy Evola, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; government, Carol Stone, city of Plymouth; clubs, Mary Agosti; residential, Esther Hulsing; special events, Jerry Trumpka and Denise King.

Anyone who would like to contribute time or money can contact the Plymouth Community United Way at (734) 453-6879.

Thanks: Outgoing Plymouth Community United Way president Denise King, left, presents a silver award to Karen McTaggart of Spartan Stores.



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Winter from page A1

overhang to protect them from rain and snow, and there will be lights and heat. Golfers will be able to hit balls all year long, even into the snow."

The learning center project at St. John's was originally going to have only 12 stalls and a small pro shop.

"However, since there won't be any competition for such a facility, we increased the scope of the project to 12,000 square feet,"

Plans also call for a conference center and possibly a hotel on the former seminary site.

said Pulte.

Pulte said there is a chemical which can be put on the ground to keep the snow melting as it hits the ground, so the balls hit during the winter can be easily retrieved.

A second scenario calls for

coating the golf balls with a substance which keeps them from freezing to the ground, until they can be picked up in the spring.

The learning center will also include a pro shop, and rooms for video imaging where a golf professional can videotape and cri-

tique your swing.

Over the last several years, St. John's has added nine additional holes to increase the total to 27 and renovated a pro shop and parking area. Those projects should be completed by next spring.

Plans also call for a conference center and possibly a hotel on the former seminary site. There are also plans to renovate the chapel for weddings.

Breakthroughs in Prevention and Treatment: Going Beyond the Headlines



Breast Health Expo

1998 could be described as a year of widely publicized advances in research for breast cancer prevention and treatment. With so much information coming from the media, how do you interpret all the headlines so they're meaningful to you? Join us for the fifth annual Breast Health Expo. Register early for this popular free event during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Exhibits 5:30-6:30 p.m.

- Exhibits and displays include:
- Breast cancer research, including a computerized breast cancer risk assessment
 - Breast health services
 - Nutrition information
 - Radiation oncology information
 - Support groups, local resources
 - Health information library
 - Women's Health Services
 - Body fat analysis (make appt. when you call to register)
 - Talk with breast cancer survivors
 - Light, healthy refreshments

Jennifer Aikin 6:30-8 p.m.

Special guest Jennifer Aikin, RN, MSN, from Pittsburgh, will help you make sense of the latest research, including some promising drugs that may prevent breast cancer.

A panel of cancer specialists at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will answer audience questions.

Honor breast cancer survivors, remember loved ones who have died of breast cancer and take home a free memento of this special event.

The Breast Health Expo is brought to you by McAuley Breast Care, McAuley Cancer Care Center and Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Tues. Oct. 13
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Education Center
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Special guest speaker Jennifer Aikin, RN, MSN, is from the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Program in Pittsburgh, a leader in breast cancer research.

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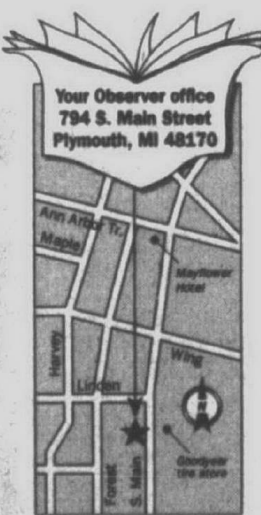
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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS



Sluggers from page A1

dise when he hit number 50," said Kwicien. "That's when a lot of people started realizing this guy was going to break Roger Maris' record."

Kwicien said, despite Sosa's neck-and-neck race with McGwire, the Cardinals home run machine is more popular at the moment.

When it comes to buying cards, Kwicien notes you can get most of McGwire's and Sosa's in a price ranging from 50-cents to \$20.

However, the pair's rookie cards are going for much more.

"Mark McGwire's rookie card is a 1985 Topps with his USA Olympic jersey," he said. "It's selling for about \$200 right now, though I have heard it going for between \$300 and \$500."

"Sammy Sosa's rookie card is a Leaf 1990, and is going for about \$75," Kwicien added.

Of course, when you are dealing in memorabilia, Kwicien notes the value can be deceiving.

"No matter what anyone says, any memorabilia is worth only what someone is willing to pay for it," he said.

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Newcomers kick back as their new season begins

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Newcomers kicked off its season with a Beer Tasting Party Thursday at the Box Bar & Grill.

In October the group will play host to author Sharon Michaels at the new Plymouth Library.

Michaels, the author of "How to Give Yourself the Power to Succeed" has shared common-sense skills with audiences leaving them with the "I've-been-there" experience.

A full-time speaker and writer, Michaels' self-empowerment columns appear in company and association newsletters throughout the United States and she's been the featured speaker at conventions such as the Michigan Association of Realtors, Professional Secretaries International and the National Association of Female Executives.

"She is a dynamic and influential speaker and we are very excited to have her to meet with us," said Susan Tish, Newcomers publicity chairwoman.

Michaels will appear at the Plymouth

Library, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. Newcomers as well as members of the community are invited.

The Newcomers, established in 1956, has reached membership in excess of 250 people over the last five decades attracting new community members who desire to meet and socialize with their peers.

According to Tish, members meet monthly on an informative or social basis for functions and other pre-planned events. Additionally, some members of the group gather more regularly for activities such as bowling, games and a playgroup. Most recently, Tish said Newcomer bylaws were changed to enable new residents in surrounding communities (Canton, Northville, etc.) to participate.

"We're very involved in the community and have been making an effort to become even more involved," said Tish of their recent participation in the 1998 Fall Festival. "We generated a lot of interest about our group at the festival."

If you would like more information about the Newcomers or Sharon Michaels' upcoming speaking engagement, call Christine Jackson, (734) 416-0300.



Bottoms Up: Scott Davis and Joanne Haran sample some of the brews during the Plymouth Newcomers' Beer Tasting Party at the Box Bar Thursday. Bartender Tom Soucy is at left. It was the first event the social group held this season. In October the group hosts author Sharon Michaels at the Plymouth Library. Michaels is the author of "How to Give Yourself the Power to Succeed."

DDA won't have replacement for director soon

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile leaves his position Oct. 2, his replacement won't be waiting in the wings to fill his shoes.

In fact, the deadline for applicants to apply through the Michigan Municipal League's magazine is Oct. 30.

Guile, DDA director since 1992, announced his intentions to leave his position effective the first Friday in October. He is to become the city of Westland's first DDA director.

Most recently, a final job description and qualifications were agreed upon and will be advertised in the MML publication. According to Guile, a brochure was also prepared for candidates inquiring about the job. "The position will be advertised in a shopping center magazine and The Detroit News," said Guile.

As of late, two DDA meetings have featured discussion of the selection process to replace Guile. Late last month, members sought public opinion about

what they felt the qualifications should be for the job and eligibility requirements desired by the candidate.

Sally Repeck, DDA vice chairwoman, said the review committee regarded the opinion of the public as critical considering the level of communication the incoming DDA director will maintain with the public.

Six qualities were agreed upon by the committee, including: the ability to promote downtown businesses including non-retail; operate as a "team builder" with business owners and others; experience in working with government boards, and economic development skills.

Simultaneously the DDA selected a downtown office site for the new director in an effort to provide greater accessibility. The location, a leased office on Penniman, is owned by Dave Pugh, DDA vice chairman.

The DDA is continuing discussions on the salary range for the vacant position. Repeck said she estimates the next 30 days will be spent "pouring through" candidate applications in preparation for the interview process.

Gallimore parent receives award for her involvement

Gallimore Elementary School volunteer Carolyn Sarsfield received the Volunteer in Public Schools Extra Miler Award recently from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Sarsfield was commended for the many hours of service she has given to the students at Gallimore.

She was cited for consistently giving of herself and time to the students, staff and programs at Gallimore. Her commitment to Gallimore and the ease with which she handles all her duties seems to derive from her natural generous and caring/helping nature, officials said. Carolyn Sarsfield always explores new possibilities of change and new slants to old ideas. Many times she helps to make things run more smoothly, helping to change the Gallimore community into a greater positive force.

Sally Gubry of Gallimore Elementary states, "In Carolyn you will truly find the true spirit of a parent volunteer. Many times when help was needed, you almost did not need to finish the sentence or call, her answer was 'I will help.' Her pleasant and caring manner helps to bring more volunteers on board, giving

'In Carolyn (Sarsfield) you will truly find the true spirit of a parent volunteer. Many times when help was needed, you almost did not need to finish the sentence or call, her answer was 'I will help.'

Sally Gubry
Gallimore Elementary

them the confidence to also achieve."

Judith Stone, principal at West Middle School also states, "Carolyn has been a very active parent at West. She volunteers, helps out, and is a wonderful example of what we want all of our parents to do. She is supportive of education, and yet she is quick to make suggestions to make West a better place for students."

Sarsfield received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning and a dinner gift certificate, all presented by Board member Sue Davis.

discover

the wings of fantasy

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Buses from page A1

students assigned on the routes is becoming dangerously high ... We have little or no room for the predicted growth ... It is clear we do not have enough buses to cover all the routes."

The union is warning of even more dangerous situations when Michigan's cold weather arrives. "When the weather is cold, we can expect a lot of buses will have trouble getting started and leaving the (bus) yard on time for the AM runs ... Students waiting for late buses, in bad weather, is a real safety concern."

Superintendent Chuck Little acknowledges that if temperatures get as cold as predicted this winter, there will be problems.

"I do anticipate we'll be in a critical and desperate situation if we get long stretches of near or below zero temperatures," said Little. "It will just mean more delays."

Union confirms

The union confirms what transportation director LuAnn Grech has said all along.

"Our special education routes, we are in a crisis situation ... the union maintains. "We have students on 10 routes riding the bus for an hour and a half to two hours ... All the wheelchair routes are full. If there is a break down we will have some very real problems."

The special education problems have already occurred. Grech confirms a special edu-

Grech confirms a special education bus carrying three wheelchair students broke down this past week.

cation bus carrying three wheelchair students broke down this past week.

"We did have a bus with three wheelchair students break down," she said. "Luckily the parents came to pick them up, or there would have been a long delay because we have no extra special ed buses."

Janet Bury of Canton is lucky to drive a newer special education bus. However, she notes "we're very crowded these days, our runs are very tight. You have so many kids you have to start off early. My first pickup is at 7:14 a.m. and he gets to school at 8:45 a.m."

The union's letter notes there is added stress to drivers who have dealt with the problems for a number of years.

"Trying to get students home safely, but in a timely manner causes extreme stress to our drivers ... We are tired of hearing about not being able to get more buses because of the bond problems. We know there are other ways to get us help."

School bus drivers say the reality of the situation is they worry every time they take a bus out on the road.

"I broke down last week with kindergarten students on board," said Kim Owens of Canton,

whose bus number 56 is nearly 12 years old with 132,000 miles. "I couldn't even leave the bus to put flares out because you're not supposed to leave the kids alone. Luckily, a police officer came by and helped."

Owens, a fourth-year driver, said it's not an unusual occurrence.

"I've driven buses where I didn't know if I was going to make it or not," she said. "When you go out in the morning sometimes it starts, sometimes it doesn't. Every morning it's a challenge getting to the first bus stop on time. It's a lot of added stress."

Union suggestions

Union steward Alice Horstead said the union has suggested to district officials that buses be leased, or that money be used from the general fund to buy new buses.

"We were told by Mr. Birchler we couldn't lease buses with bond money, and there was no money in the general fund budget," said Horstead.

"Even if we could lease, it would cost us about \$100 a day for each bus," said Little. "That just adds up too fast."

Little said even if the Oct. 3 bond for a new middle school passes, the \$500,000 included for

10 new buses won't alleviate the situation soon.

"You have to order those buses with specifications," said Little. "They wouldn't be here until next summer."

New engines

Grech said some of the oldest buses are getting new engines this weekend just to keep them on the road, as the district is down to only a handful of spare units.

"The engines are ranging in price from \$2,000 to nearly \$8,000 for the bigger buses," said Grech. "For one bus we put oil in it to start the day, and then have to add more later. We're still experiencing breakdowns every day."

And, to make matters worse, the transportation department's Fleet Service Manager, Greg Pirtle, quit his job.

"I wouldn't doubt that stress from trying to keep these buses going every day contributed to his leaving," said Grech.

The district planned to have \$3 million for 50 new buses from the March 1997 bond election. However, that money sits in limbo, along with a new elementary and high school, as the vote is being challenged in the Supreme Court by Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva.

"We're doing the best we can," said Horstead, who had driven school buses for 23 years. "However, I'm not sure we can pull this off."

Early warning signs of prostate cancer:

(That's right. There are none.)

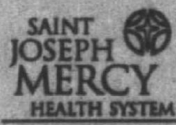
Early detection method:

Free Prostate Screening

Thurs. Sept. 24, 3-7 p.m. (by appt. only)
McAuley Cancer Care Center at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. Yet as many as 75 percent of men at risk don't get regular prostate exams. Call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for an appointment if you're a man age 50 to 70. Men ages 40-70 are eligible if you're African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer. Free exam and PSA blood test are valued at \$70.

(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211



ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

Quits from page A1

much more pleasant to go to work when you don't have to worry about a bus breaking down on a field trip to Canada, or at 2 a.m. on a Mt. Brighton ski trip."

Pirtle said the situation wouldn't have escalated into an emergency situation if the district had the \$3 million for 50 buses

from the March 1997 school bond election.

"If the bond issue wasn't tied up in court, we would've had vehicles and the poor condition of buses wouldn't be an issue right now," he said.

"It would have been business as usual, the stress would be

Credit Union banks on local headquarters

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Neighbors from the Bradbury Park condominium community expressed some concern about a new credit union designed for the corner of Haggerty Road and Massey Drive.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission voted Wednesday to rezone the property from residential to Ann Arbor Road Corridor District to make way for the planned financial institution.

Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union wants to build its new headquarters in Plymouth Township, replacing a smaller facility in Livonia.

"We want to build a 30,000-square-foot building with six or seven drive-up lanes," said Bill Brunton, chief executive officer. "The Livonia facility, as well as one in Ann Arbor, will become branches."

Attorney Dan Herriman,

representing the Bradbury Park complex, said condo residents were concerned with a number of factors.

"We would be concerned very much about the noise to the Bradbury Park condos," said Herriman. "Also, the impact of commercial lighting to the residents and storm water runoff."

Margo Angeloni is concerned about the drive-up window traffic.

"My bedroom window is within 10 feet of where the drive-through lanes will be," she told the commission. "Traffic is totally ridiculous on Haggerty, and I'm concerned about the crime rate going up."

Brunton said the credit union has been a good neighbor in Livonia, and plans to be the same in Plymouth Township.

"We want to be good neighbors and resolve any potential problems for nearby residents," said Brunton.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital present

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Millions of American women have high blood pressure. Though it's so common, we need to remind ourselves of the serious consequences of uncontrolled high blood pressure. Although it has no symptoms, high blood pressure is a major cause of heart disease, stroke and peripheral vascular disease. With proper treatment and lifestyle changes, you can prevent damage to your heart, blood vessels, brain and kidneys. Join Cardiologist Barbara A. Kong, MD, and experts in neurology and nutrition. Learn all about high blood pressure and what you can do to control it. There will be plenty of time for questions.

Please call to reserve your spot
(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

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ANN ARBOR

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, October 1, 1998 for the following:

**DEICING PELLETS
ROAD SALT**

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE,
Administrative Services Director

Publish: September 20, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, October 5, 1998, is the last date to register for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998. Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The office of the Clerk is open from 8:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours, a call to the Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 20, & 24, 1998

Early warning signs of prostate cancer:

(That's right. There are none.)

Early detection method:

Free Prostate Screening

Thurs. Sept. 24, 3-7 p.m. (by appt. only)
McAuley Cancer Care Center at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. Yet as many as 75 percent of men at risk don't get regular prostate exams. Call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for an appointment if you're a man age 50 to 70. Men ages 40-70 are eligible if you're African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer. Free exam and PSA blood test are valued at \$70.

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A Member of Mercy Health Services
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

MILITARY NOTES

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

REPORTED FOR DUTY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael R. Brescoll, son of Joseph R. and Christine L. Brescoll of Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville, homeported in San Diego.

Brescoll's rotation to a new duty station exemplifies the worldwide assignability of Marines and sailors.

This flexibility allows naval forces to protect U.S. national interests around the world while providing a visible deterrence for regional conflicts.

The 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in December 1981.

Now Accepting New Patients

Stephen W. Bishop, MD, is a board-certified family practice physician focused on providing comprehensive health care to all members of your family, including family-centered birthing.

Dr. Bishop earned his medical degree at Wayne State University and completed his internship and residency in 1986 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, the Society of Teachers of Family Practice, and the American Medical Association.

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Drive on to cut truck weight limits in half

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Two Democratic senators from Macomb County say they have bipartisan support for a bill to cut Michigan truck weight limits in half.

"Only one other state - Louisiana - allows 82-ton trucks," said Sen. Arthur Miller. "We give them five years - to 2003 - to cut them to 40 tons, the same as Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and the rest."

"Pressure from the industry has kept us at this level," added Sen. Ken DeBeaussiaert during a

Sept. 17 news conference in the Capitol. "Back in the 1950s, they were grandfathered in."

They said Republicans David Jaye of Macomb County, lame-duck Bob Geake of Northville and Phil Hoffman, Jackson resident and chair of the Senate Transportation, support their new measure, Senate Bill 1303.

Miller said he got 11 (of the needed 20) votes to tack weight limits onto the gasoline tax hike the Legislature passed in mid-1997.

The pair said they are seeking to cut Michigan truck weights

now because the trucking industry is seeking longer lengths and heavier weights in other states.

"It's going to be a tough fight with the chamber of commerce and Teamsters," Miller predicted. "But it will help our rail system to take some of these weights."

The case for reducing truck weights in Michigan goes like this:

■ Heavy trucks tear up the

STATE LEGISLATURE

roads. A 15-ton truck does \$321 a year in damage to roads; 38-ton truck does nearly \$15,000 damage, according to CRASH (Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways), a San Francisco-based "grassroots truck safety organization."

■ Heavy trucks, being harder to stop, cause more highway deaths. "Just last week, a monster truck crushed an ambulance on I-94 because he could not stop

his rig in time," said Miller.

DeBeaussiaert added that seniors are especially troubled around heavy trucks and have 60 percent higher fatality rates than other drivers.

Even when trucks aren't loaded, the big rigs have a tendency to jackknife when brakes are applied, according to CRASH. On narrower local roads, they have tracking problems, where the trailer extends to one side of the tractor.

Gov. John Engler, many lawmakers and the trucking industry oppose reducing weight lim-

its because:

■ They say the operative figure isn't gross vehicle weight but weight per axle. An 82-ton truck with 11 axles does no more damage than a lighter truck with fewer axles.

■ Michigan is off the beaten path of cross-continent transportation, a kind of backwater. Rail transportation hasn't done the job here, and so Michigan needs to permit bigger trucks.

■ Regulators are bureaucrats who would stifle the economy. Truckers are family men and job

Please see TRUCKS, A8

Honey bees not looking for a fight, just lunch

This is the time of year when fruits ripen, the earth brings forth its abundance, and hornets and yellow jackets are at their most abundant and annoying.

Roger Sutherland, director of Schoolcraft College Beekeeper's Chapter of the Southeastern Michigan Beekeeper's Association, warns that it's easy to confuse these pesky "bees" with honey bees, which rarely cause problems around homes or picnic areas.

"Hornets and yellow jackets actually seek out areas near people in search of food for their young," Sutherland said. "Honey bees seek sweet liquids, not other types of food. They are golden brown and fuzzy, while hornets and yellow jackets are not fuzzy, but shiny black and yellow."

If a hornet or yellow jacket lands on you, don't panic, Sutherland said. "They are not looking for a fight, just lunch. Brush them off slowly and gently. Swatting, waving or bouncing only aggravates them. Slow, gentle movements are not threatening. Foraging insects are not protecting a nest and tend not to be aggressive."

Sutherland suggested these additional tips:

■ Avoid excessive hair spray, perfume, cologne or sun tan lotion;

■ Don't rely on insect repellents since they are not effective on any of these insects;

■ Keep sweets like candy, cakes or cookies covered when outside;

■ Keep glasses or bottles of beer, pop or juices to a minimum;

■ Dispose of empty containers, wrappers and fruit peelings. Keep trash receptacles covered;

■ Before choosing a picnic site, scout the area briefly for any obvious nests;

■ Always double check a bottle before drinking from it;

■ Prepare foods, especially grilled meats in a timely manner, and don't leave that last hot dog on the grill;

■ Clean up plates, dishes and glasses when finished and keep covered;

■ Use common sense, keep your picnic areas tidy and keep your eyes open.

Parks to host Pioneer Day

Wayne County Parks celebrates America's rugged past Sunday, Sept. 27 at its first Pioneer Day on the historic Nankin Mills grounds in Westland. The event runs from 1-3 p.m. and costs \$2 per person.

Parks staff will demonstrate how to make candles and show off the art of tinsmithing. Fresh cider will be pressed. Children can join in old-fashioned games.

The Just Friends Trio will play a variety of acoustical instruments.

People interested in making their own cider to take home must bring a bushel of apples and three clean plastic jugs. Mixed varieties of apples make the best-tasting cider and apples do not have to be high grade.

The Pioneer Day program will be held at the Nankin Mills Interpretive center on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Advance registration is required. For more information, call (734) 261-1850.

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SALE 79.99 faux suede two-piece suits and pantsuits for misses' and petites' from Positive Attitude, Jessica Howard and more. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 110.00.

SALE 30-40% Playwear and Dresswear for kids, toddlers, girls and boys from Buster Brown, Healthtex, Duck Head, Carter's, Jonathan Mann and more. Reg. 10.00-54.00, sale 6.00-37.80.

SALE 29.99-89.99 Women's dress and casual shoes by Nickies, Enzo, Van El, Nine West, Nalgaitzer, Etienne Agner, Candice, Unlisted, Unisa, Prime Royale, Celco and more. Reg. 36.00-115.00.

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Down Under

Plymouth Salem senior met new mates in Australia exchange

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem High School senior Cathie Kowalski didn't spend the summer like most of her friends — she went Australian.

Selected by the Plymouth Rotary Club, Kowalski was chosen to spend eight weeks this past summer in Australia as part of the Rotary's Youth Exchange Program.

"I had about a week to prepare after school got out in June then I left for Australia," said Kowalski from her Canton home. "I returned on the 18th (August) just in time to start school again."

A busy teen from Canton, Kowalski spends her free time teaching Sunday school at St. Michael's Church on Sheldon, performing with the Chamber Orchestra and maintaining a 3.4 grade point average.

"I've always loved Australia," said Kowalski. "As a child it was the animals that caught me but now that I'm older it's the people. I'm really interested in the Aborigines and took a cultural anthropology class right before I left. That was really cool."

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles, Kowalski boarded a jet destined for Sidney. "It usually takes about 14 to 15 hours but it took us about 20 to 21 hours. It was a long flight. Someone had a heart attack on the plane and we had to land in Hawaii, refuel and get a new crew before we could take off again."

Nervous before arriving,

Kowalski said she settled into the flight and anticipated meeting the host family she would spend the next eight weeks with.

"There was a mom and dad and four children. A set of twins that were 17 years old and a 14- and 8-year-old. Two boys and two girls." The Michigan native said she meshed right into the Australian family even helping to settle a squabble between siblings early on into her stay. "They kept telling me I didn't understand but I said I was going to be a part of the family for two months and I did understand, I have four siblings too."

The Australian host family resided on a farm in Forbes, population 9,000, about four hours east of Sidney. Kowalski arrived during their "winter" season yet found the 30-60 degree temperatures balmy compared to her Australian counterparts. "They kept telling me to bring a sweat shirt or jumper, as they say, because of the weather but I'd end up taking them all off because I was steaming. They thought I was crazy."

The Canton teen's trip also dispelled the American notion that Australia is a dry, dusty and barren. "It was raining when I got there and it was green. I've never seen so much green in my entire life," said Kowalski, who just missed the drought season in the region where they can experience up to 120 days of summer.

Attending school in Forbes was a different experience for the Canton teen, who just



Bear Hug: Plymouth Salem High School senior Cathie Kowalski spent her summer going to school — in Australia. She was selected by the Plymouth Rotary Club to spend eight weeks this past summer in Australia as part of the Rotary's Youth Exchange Program.

entered her senior year at Salem High School. Students in Australia attend school year-round with a six-week holiday around Christmas which seasonally is considered summer.

"I had a hard time adjusting to their schedule that changed weekly. Here we have first hour the same time each day but there their first period may be in the morning one day, after-

noon the next and just before lunch the next. We go to school eight hours and they only go six," said Kowalski. "I didn't get adjusted until about my last two weeks there." Her eight-week class schedule included economics, geography, English, biology, math and art.

Her Australian peers had two consecutive class periods in the morning and a break for a

morning tea or "recess," then have two more periods and a break for lunch. "There's a lot more time in between than there is here. Even though we go to school longer it still seemed like it took forever for the day to end."

After nearly an hour bus ride back to her host home, Kowalski said the family would have afternoon tea, then busy them-

selves with other things before supper. "We'd have tea and biscuits or cookies after supper too. They were really good."

Some of the other cultural differences Kowalski observed included the animals that endangered crops on the host family's farm.

"Kangaroos. They're like deer here to us. People think they're endangered but they destroy crops and overrun their lives," said Kowalski. "Twice, when it wasn't too boggy in the paddocks we rode in trucks or yutes to check the fences for holes and make sure the kangaroos, fox and rabbits weren't getting in the crops."

Staying in a small, foreign town the size of Forbes, Kowalski said she was prepared to be "bored out of my mind," but found she had the time of her life.

"I really got along great with my host family and friends. I want to go back and live there someday. I miss walking down the main street in Forbes and having everybody know who you are. They're very friendly."

The Canton teen urges other students to take advantage of an opportunity to visit a foreign country, like Australia, whether they can spend a year or study short-term as she did.

"I would recommend going if you can," said Kowalski. "I miss it there. I keep finding myself thinking, 'I wonder what they're doing now,' or 'It's this time or that time in Australia.' I can't wait to go back."

OBITUARIES

ROBERT "ERNE" ARCHER

Services for Robert "Ernie" Archer, 83, of Plymouth were Sept. 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Foreyth officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born on Aug. 20, 1915

in Manistique, Mich. He died on Sept. 15 in Plymouth. He was an administrative secretary for General Motors for 42 years. When he was in school, he worked for Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1927 from Rosebush, Mich. He served in

the Coast Guard during World War II. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1933 and attended Cleary College for two years. He loved flowers, and was featured in the local papers many times.

Mr. Archer was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lucinda Archer; one brother, Lorne "Bud" Archer; and two sisters, Eileen Williams and Rita Stolte.

Survivors include two brothers, Joe (Dorothy) of Hagerstown, Md., Jim (Lana) of Carleton, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Parkinson Foundation of Michigan.

LEONARD A. SOB CZAK

Services for Leonard A. Sobczak, 81, of Plymouth were Sept. 19 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Mallia officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born on Jan. 12, 1917 in Elmira, N.Y. He died on Sept. 16 in Plymouth. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1964 with a degree in education. He received a master's degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University.

After graduation, his first position was as a teacher at St. Francis Xavier School in Ecorse. He taught in Berrien Springs Public School system for eight

years. He also was a teacher at St. Michael's Catholic School and at Plymouth State Home. He retired from teaching in 1982. He came to the Plymouth community in January of 1998 from Coldwater, Mich. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Leona of Plymouth; five daughters, Mary (Andy) Crichton of Northville, Fran (Paul) Nicastro of Plymouth, Rita (Thomas) Mann of Clinton Township, Rose (Robert) Totaro of North Palm Beach, Fla., Patricia (John) Palma of Howell; two sons, Charles (Laura) Sobczak of Scottsdale, Ariz., Victor Sobczak of Phoenix, Ariz.; Two sisters, Leona McEwin of California and Elizabeth Ostafinski of Westland; nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Right To Life Foundation.

MARTIN L. CARL

Services for Martin L. Carl, 84 of Canton, formerly of Wayne, were conducted Sept. 17 at St. Thomas A' Becket Church, Canton, with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Local arrangements were held by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

He was born on July 3, 1914 in New Haven, Ind. He died on Sept. 13 in Heartland of Ann Arbor. He loved bowling, all kinds of music (square and round dancing). He was a ham radio operator in his early years. He attended Indiana Tech and Indiana University. He was an electrical engineer at Ford Motor Company. His previous employers included Davis Engineering, General Electric and Magnavox.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn M.; two daughters, Nancy A. Ford, Susan M. Hill; two sisters, Hazel Enochs and Roth Marvin; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

KENNETH G. BLANKERTZ

Services for Kenneth G. Blankertz, 43, of Canton will be Monday, Sept. 21 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

He was born on July 13, 1955 in Dearborn, Mich. He died at Oakwood Hospital. He was an engineer for the automotive industry.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa (Donahue) Blankertz; one daughter, JoAnn (Jeff) Stewart; one son, Kenneth; parents, Walter and Nancy; two brothers; three sisters; and one grandchild, Calvin.

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The following information is offered in accordance with JCAHO policies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the hospitals and affiliates of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the health system's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of the request for any interview. The system will in turn notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

The hospitals and affiliates of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will be surveyed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) during the last week of October and the first week of November. The specific dates are:

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor
October 23 through October 29, 1998

Saline Community Hospital, Saline
November 2 and 3, 1998

McPherson Hospital, Howell
November 5, 6 and 9, 1998

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education if the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Track Renovations & Improvements. Bid documents can be obtained by pick-up for \$30 or mailed for \$45 by contacting Foresite Design Inc., 3269 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072, or pick up only for \$30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Athletic Dept., 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. at which time a public bid opening will be held in the Board Room at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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

Publish: September 13 and 20, 1998

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Bear from page A1

customers and tourists would be able to come through in the evenings beyond 5 or 6 p.m. and where we would get a lot of exposure," said Maly.

Since May, the couple estimates between 150 and 175 bears are made a day by visitors from throughout Michigan and around the world. "Mackinaw City attracts a lot of out-of-state tourists who stop here on their way to or from the Island," said Maly, whose business is open until 10 p.m. each evening.

The process of creating your own bear is relatively simple. The store features a series of self-serve bins where "bear parts" are stored including short hair, long hair, plush or lambs wool textured skins in a variety of colors (dark and light brown, black, white, cream, forest green, blue/gray, etc). Customers choose the skin they prefer in a small, medium or large size and move onto a selection of 50 eyes and noses.

Final touch:
Two employees of The Great Lakes Teddy Bear Factory™ sew up two bears created by customers before the stuffed animals are sent on to the "bear bath" and back to the customers with a name and birth certificate.



With the help of a Great Lakes staff member, the customers help pedal the stuffing machine where they can elect to fill their bear any way they like from soft to firm with a polyester/hypoallergenic stuffing.

"We suggest everyone give their bear the 'hug test.' If it's not huggable enough they can fill their bear with more stuffing or stop if it's just right," said Maly.

From there customers move onto the sewing station where a store employee sews up the bears back. While the teddy goes through a simulated "bear bath" - "that's mostly for the kids' enjoyment," said Maly - the customer gets the chance to give their bear a name and choose from a selection of ribbons for the bear's neck or head.

Each bear comes with an official birth certificate "bearing" their name, birthday and the name of the person that created

the bear.

Clothing sold

The store also sells handmade bear clothing designed by a number of women from throughout the state including aprons, shoes, overalls, dresses, pants, vests, and other bear accessories. The remainder of the store offers a wide variety of bear merchandise (Disney, Boyds Bears, Royal Doulton) for the average bear lover or the faithful collector.

Maly, a Redford elementary school teacher and her husband, Tim, an Auburn Hills engineer and 1989 graduate of Catholic Central, commute to and from Mackinaw City on the weekends from Plymouth to run the factory while Maly's mother-in-law Sharon oversees the business throughout the week with a staff of 15 employees.

"My mother-in-law is the real bear collector in the family," said Maly. "She's always loved them. I think teddy bears have been able to remain popular because they make people feel like kids again and it's something you hear a lot of people pass down from generation to generation."

The trio of Malys involved in the company gather customers comments from a guest book they encourage everyone to sign. "We've received so many heartfelt and positive responses from customers since we opened. It's really uplifting to watch a child or an adult enjoy making their own bear. Everybody takes something different from the experience."

The Maly families are particularly proud of the fact that the bear skins are made in America. "We could be spending about 1/3 less if the skins were made in Asia but we wanted the label to say 'Made in America,'" said Maly.

The couple currently receives their bear skins from an Ohio business, but expects in the next few months to be stocking the store with skins made in Elk Rapids, Mich.

"Not only will they be made in America, but they'll be made in Northern Michigan," said Maly.

Bear prices run from \$19.98 to \$64.98 and the sizes range from

a "baby bear" at 12 inches; 17 inches for the small bear; 24 inches, medium; and 36 inches, large. There's also a kid-size bear rug (\$42.98) you can stuff for the floor of a room or to lie on in front of the television. Special discounts are given for two bears (10 percent off both) and three bears (15 percent off). Advanced arrangements can be made for clubs, schools, or troops interested in a group discount.

"Not everyone makes just one bear either," said Maly. "Some people have made a number of them for upcoming holidays or special occasions (anniversaries, birthday, wedding). One lady made two on her first visit, four the following day and two her last day of vacation. She said they were for each of her grandchildren."

Word of mouth

Surprisingly, the Malys have had to do very little advertising yet have generated nearly non-stop foot traffic from open till close since May. "People are telling other people 'Look what we made on our vacation' and that's managed to pull in a lot of customers," said Maly. The Mackinaw Crossings includes 48 stores, five restaurants and also features laser light shows each evening at dusk, jugglers and live Broadway theater performances twice a day.

"The Crossings alone attract a lot of people. We've also been able to benefit from being open longer than we would in other downtown communities for instance."

Maly said the entire family

involved in the business has been pleased with the success and amazed at customer feedback.

The Malys have plans for a catalog in the future and possibly a Web site where on-line shoppers can put their bear together on the Internet and have it shipped directly to them.

"We've found there's just something about a different side of people," said Maly.

If you would like directions to the Great Lakes Teddy Bear Factory™ or are interested in ordering a bear by phone, call (616) 436-BEAR, (800) 948-4702 or visit Mackinaw Crossings, 244 S. Huron Ave., Mackinaw City, MI 49801.

Celebrate a Healthy Lifestyle!



MEDHEALTH Wellness Center is celebrating the 6th anniversary of our Plymouth location! As our way of saying "Thank You", we are extending a very special offer to the community.

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*Offer valid for individuals joining as fitness or wellness members from 9/20/98 through 9/30/98 with ad only. Individuals joining with two for one membership must both be present at time of application, discount applies to initiation fee only. Minimum membership length, eight months. Promotion does not apply to current, corporate, spouse/dependent, cardiac rehab or senior memberships. Regular monthly fees apply.

CANDICE S. MILLER TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT UCOM SEMINAR

UCOM, celebrating "25 Years of Service" proudly announces that Candice S. Miller, Michigan Secretary of State will be the keynote speaker at its 24th Annual Seminary on Saturday, October 10, 1998. The Seminar will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy located on West Square Lake Rd., just east of Crooks Rd.

It was twenty-five years ago that United Condominium Owners of Michigan was founded as a non-profit corporation to serve the growing demands for current information, guidance and motivation for those who have adopted the condominium lifestyle.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and coffee and refreshments precede the opening ceremonies at 8:30. Sixteen sessions are being offered, four running concurrently, beginning at 9:00 and running until 3:00, with a luncheon served at 11:30 during which time the Annual Newsletter and the Robert M. Meisner Achievement Award winners will be announced.

UCOM will also offer for sale at the seminar three videotapes on "The Board" - "Meetings" and "Insurance" at special Seminar reduced prices.

Attendance at the Seminar is by pre-registration only; the deadline is Sept. 30, 1998.

For further information or a registration form please contact
United Condominium Owners of Michigan
25100 Evergreen, Suite 210
Southfield, MI 48075
or call (248) 352-8490

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Annual Percentage Yield is effective September 15, 1998 and is subject to change. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government.

New tools

S'craft program shows police recruits how air rescue can help save lives

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Instructors at the police academy at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center teach recruits how to apprehend criminals or administer basic emergency aid on their way to certification to become police officers.

But new training now gives the recruits such as Dan MacArthur and April Switala an additional tool: learning about air rescue transportation with helicopters from Midwest Medflight, an Ann Arbor firm used by southeast Michigan hospitals.

The recruits learn about life-threatening, medical emergencies and Medflight's assistance to save the lives of accident or burn victims. For many, it is well worthwhile.

"I hadn't realized Medflight would be such an asset available to us," said Switala, a Livonia resident.

On Tuesday, Midwest Medflight flew a helicopter to the Radcliff Center in Garden City. T.J. Begres, landing zone instructor for Midwest Medflight at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, gave the recruits a history of air transport, guidance on when to call the air transport unit and how to clear a landing area for the rescue helicopter.

First in flight?

College officials believe the program is the first in Michigan for police recruits.

"The reason we started this is no one offered training for setting up survival flights," said Dan Antieau, program coordinator for Radcliff's police academy, who had discussed this topic with Begres.

"We talked about it, we began exchanging e-mails, and now we're offering the training," Antieau said.

Law enforcement officers



Flown In: Police recruits stand near a helicopter flown to Radcliff to assist in training them to learn about the use of helicopters in medical emergencies. College officials believe the training is the first of its kind in the state for police.

are almost always the first at the scene, yet they are the least medically trained, Begres said.

"If you call 9-1-1, who's usually the first one to show up? The police department," Begres said. "For every 30 minutes that pass, the morbidity or mortality doubles. We've bridged the gap."

Recruits learn to call Medflight for accidents on freeways - or even at a home - rather than wait for firefighters and emergency medical technicians, said Begres. "They know it's a horrible scene, and they wait for EMS and the fire department to respond." By then, precious time has elapsed and a decision has yet to be made on whether to call the air rescue helicopter.

That call often is made in high-speed accidents or where a long time will be required to extract the victims. Some-

times accident victims may be injured so severely they need amputation or are severely burned that they need immediate medical attention.

Clearing for a landing

Midwest Medflight dispatches between 400 and 500 rescue flights a year, Begres said. Medflight lands at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia nearly every day and handles runs for hospitals throughout southeastern Michigan, Begres said.

"(Officers) have to pick a landing site and make sure it is clear and free from (telephone) wires. It has to be secured from spectators and lighted." Examples of potential landing "fields" include shopping mall parking lots, roadsides, freeways and large fields, anything that provides 75 feet of room in all directions, Begres said.

Everyone who has received

training will help Medflight, Begres said.

"Schoolcraft will have police recruits who get incredible training that no one else gets."

Antieau, who is also a police officer in Canton Township, loves the idea and wants EMT and firefighter recruits to receive the same training.

"It makes sure every department does things the same way. It makes everything a constant for them."

Recruit Switala said recruits learned they can transport Medflight crew members from the helicopter to the scene, even within a subdivision or neighborhood from a nearby freeway, if necessary.

MacArthur of Plymouth thought the class was interesting. "It isn't something I thought about before. They gave us the criteria for accidents, and that we should not be hesitant to call.

"They are there for you."

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

Fishing, hunting

Without debate, the state Senate passed and sent to the House three bills last week, all by 35-0 votes:

■ SB 1049 by Bob Geake, R-Northville, to require the Department of Natural Resources to hold an annual senior citizen fishing derby. The DNR also could employ senior citizens to work at youth fishing derbies, Big Sister and Big Brother derbies, and derbies for the mentally disabled. It passed 35-0 without debate. The Senate Fiscal Agency said the effect on the DNR budget would be "indeterminate."

■ SB 1059 by Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, to provide that a seller would not need a federal license to sell black powder products through Internet, newspapers, print or broadcast media.

■ SB 235 by Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, to provide for registration of therapeutic recre-

ation specialists. Each would have to pay, a \$20 application and \$60 annual registration fee. The bill would affect persons who provide recreation services to the ill and disabled. Budget effect: \$80,000 to \$100,000 on the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

Tax bills

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, announced a six-bill package to "inject environmental sensitivity in to Michigan's tax code." Profit, whose district includes Salem Township, chairs the House Tax Policy Committee.

He said the bills would:

- Eliminate tax disincentives for recycling.
- Encourage use of alternative fuel vehicles.
- Encourage energy efficiency.
- Change the property tax assessment system to reflect "current use" of a parcel rather than speculative "best use."

Trucks from page A5

providers.

DeBeaussaert said the truckers' study which says big rigs don't do so much damage is flawed. "It was done on a flat uniform surface, not roads with potholes," he said.

Miller said Michigan has about 1,000 trucks with the 82-ton weight limit, carrying mainly cement and steel.

Another problem, said Miller, is that truckers disobey weight limits. He cited the mid-summer accident on I-96 at South Hill Road near the Oakland-Livingston line that claimed the life of a woman in another vehicle and damaged the bridge. "He was driving on Saturday (with less chance of inspection) and openly violating the weight

laws," said Miller.

The Legislature is in its second and last week of the early fall session. A post-election session in November and December could be more productive as lame-duck legislators vote their instincts with less fear of retaliation from lobbyists and voters.

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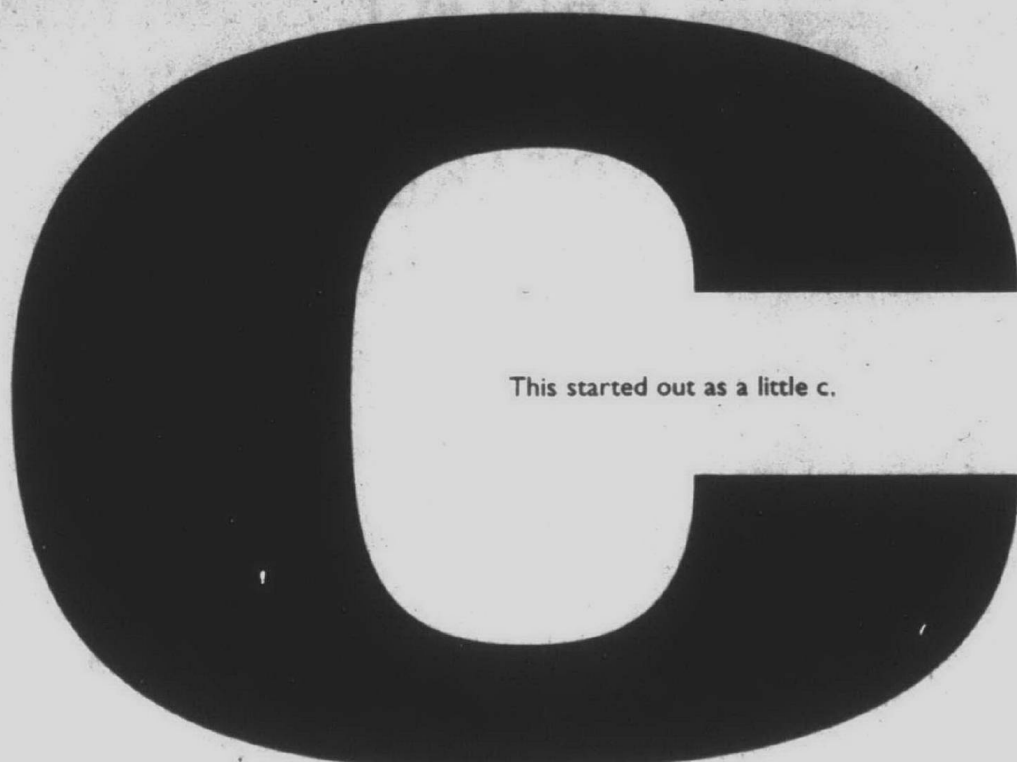
It's our biggest sale of the year... and it lasts all month! During our September Sale, you'll find terrific values on our exclusive selection of wood furnishings, decorative accessories, and beautiful custom upholstery. Our design consultants will be on hand to help you every step of the way. And be sure to register to win our \$10,000 Expressions Shopping Spree! So come in today for a sale like you've never seen before. You're going to have a great September!

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U-PICK



KEELY WYGONIK

Take your pick of local cider mills

Apples are number one in Michigan. According to the Michigan Apple Committee, our state produces more apples on a volume basis than all other Michigan fruits combined.

Apples are Michigan's "good-will fruit." You'll find Michigan apples in stores as far south as Florida and across the Atlantic in the United Kingdom.

Lucky for us, we don't have to travel too far to pick our favorite variety of Michigan apples.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets and u-pick farms. To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

U-pick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Committee's World Wide Web home page, <http://MichiganApples.com>

Here are some nearby apple orchards and cider mills to visit. Call ahead before you go.

Livingston County

■ **Spicer Orchards Farm Market and Cider Mill**, (810) 632-7692 - U.S. 23, (three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road, exit east 1/4 mile), Fenton. Open: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, u-pick apples, raspberries, cider, children's farm animal barn and hay for. Pony rides and hayrides on weekends.

Macomb County

■ **Blake's Big Apple Orchard**, (810) 784-9710 - One mile south of downtown Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, raspberries and tomatoes, animal farm. Pony rides on weekends.

■ **Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill**, (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, pears, raspberries, animal petting farm.

Please see U-PICK, B2



MICHIGAN APPLE COMMITTEE

Festive dessert: Apple Puff Pastry is a delicious way to enjoy Michigan apples.

Michigan Apple Festivals

- **Holly Ciderfest Weekend** - Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27, Holly, (248) 634-8981
- **Honey & Apples Festival** - Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3230.
- **Fall Harvest Days** - Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 7-11, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620.
- **Huron Township Applefest** - Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, New Boston, (734) 753-3100.
- **Autumn Magic Family Festival** - Sunday, Oct. 11, Independence Oaks Nature Center, Clarkston, (248) 625-6473
- **Armada Applefest** - Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 10-11, Armada, (810) 784-8520.

Information supplied by the Michigan Apple Committee

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Outstanding women chefs



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Holiday treats: Chaya Sarah Silberberg stands with (from left) Kope Silberberg, Nechamie Silberberg, Chaya Goodman and Malkie Silberberg as Malkie puts the finishing touches on one of the cakes.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSEY
SPECIAL WRITER

For many people, special occasions mean lots of time in the kitchen preparing sumptuous meals for a crowd. For Chaya Sarah Silberberg this is also true, especially with Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, celebrated from sundown today to sundown Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The wife of Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg, and the mother of 10 children (ranging in age from 5 to 24), and the grandmother of two, Chaya Sarah cooks for a crowd, not only on special occasions, but daily. "Luckily, I really like to cook," she said. "And I dislike cleaning up after the meal. That's the kids' job."

To assure that everything will run smoothly for the New Year (5759 on the Hebrew calendar), Chaya Sarah begins food preparation and cooking two weeks earlier, and freezes many of the dishes.

"This keeps me from going crazy, and having everything to do at the last minute," she said.

For Rosh Hashana, there are four meals to prepare for - two evening meals, and two following services at the synagogue. Her husband leads the Orthodox congregation of the Sara Tugman Bais

Chabad Torah Center in West Bloomfield. The congregation of more than 120 families celebrated its silver anniversary, and dedication of its recently renovated facilities, on Sept. 13.

For Jewish New Year, a solemn holiday, Chaya Sarah is preparing many traditional foods.

"Rosh Hashana is a time to ask God for a 'sweet' year," she said. "This is the reason our meals begin with apples dipped in honey. Honey is also an important ingredient in the cakes served during the two-day period."

To further accentuate the "sweet" symbolism, Chaya Sarah said it is customary to avoid foods that are sharp or bitter to the taste.

Another meal addition is cooked sliced carrots. "It's a Hebrew tradition to use carrot slices to represent our merits, and we ask God to make our merits be numerous," she said. "Also, carrot slices symbolize gold coins, and we ask God for prosperity in the new year."

The head of a fish is also placed on the table. "We eat just a small sliver of the flesh from the head to remind us to be the head of things, instead of the tail," she said.

Please see NEW YEAR, B2

PLANNING AHEAD FOR A Sweet New year

Clos du Val releases impressive reserve wines

A small vineyard estate in a small valley. Isn't that the dream every wine lover has had? It's an every day reality for Bernard Portet, co-founder, president and winemaker at Clos du Val. In French, the winery name means small vineyard estate in a small valley.

Clos du Val is not a newcomer on the Napa Valley winery scene, but today it is making some of the best Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve wines available.

Clos du Val was founded in 1972 by John Goelet and Portet, both of Bordeaux, France. Portet was raised at the prominent Chateau Lafite Rothschild in Bordeaux where his father was technical director. He was schooled in grapegrowing and winemaking at the most famous schools for such studies in France.

Vintage by vintage, Portet has carved his name into the annals of Napa Valley's best producers. After founding Clos du Val, he kept searching Napa Valley for just the right vineyards. Now, the winery

owns 300 acres in four different areas of Napa Valley: Stags Leap District, Carneros, Yountville and Oakville.

From the latter two, Bordeaux-styled wines are produced. But because it's California and not France, Portet honors his American homeland with its grape of pride, zinfandel.

"In 1972, no winery would have considered a start-up without zinfandel," Portet said. And today, so many are trying their hand at the pride of Tuscany, sangiovese, that Portet is giving it a try also.

Portet reserves the cooler Carneros region for his Burgundy grape varieties chardonnay and pinot noir. Stags Leap yields semillon and excellent cabernet sauvignon. However, 1992 is the last of Clos du Val Stags Leap District Cabernet Sauvignon for a while. Vines succumbed to the ravages of phylloxera and the vineyard has been replanted. Portet has not yet decided whether the 1997 is worthy of bottling under the Stags

Leap District banner.

Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon

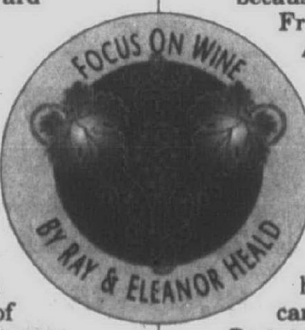
But beginning in 1992, Portet has made a fabulous string of Reserve Cabernet Sauvignons from Napa Valley. Recently, we met with Portet and tasted the 1994 Clos du Val Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$58 and the two previous vintages 1993 and 1992. These wines are on a roll!

To entice us even more, Portet added the 1995 Clos du Val Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon that will not be released until Sept. 1, 1999! Put your order in now with your favorite retailer.

These wines are truly deserving of the designation "Reserve." We have to say it, folks, there are a lot of wines carrying the same word Reserve and the wine just doesn't merit it! Many of these wineries believe they have reserve quality every year when they don't.

Clos du Val has been making a Reserve since 1972, but in the span of 25 vintages, only 12 merited release of Reserve Cabernet Sauvi-

Please see WINES, B2



Wine Picks

■ **Picks of the Pack:** 1993 Michel Schlumberger Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, Dry Creek Valley \$35 and Chateau Ste Michelle Reserve Syrah, Columbia Valley, Washington \$27.

■ In the column we jump all over the high prices of classified Bordeaux because we think it's justified, but there's good value in Bordeaux Petits Chateaux. Here are a few of the better ones we've tasted: 1995 Chateau Bel Air \$14, 1995 Chateau Plagnac \$15, 1995 Chateau Greysac \$16, 1995 Chateau La Cardonne \$16 and 1995 Chateau Larose-Trintaudon \$18. Age these wines a couple of years and they'll be better.

■ **Domestic Best Buys at \$10 and under:** 1997 Taft Street Sauvignon Blanc \$9; 1997 Hogue Fume Blanc \$8; and 1996 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$10.

■ **Kosher Wines:** 1997 Reserve St. Martin Kosher Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon \$10 from southern France, have in addition to good taste, met the strict standards of purity required for Kosher "yanin mevushal" certification by rabbinical authorities.

U-pick from page B1

Oakland County

■ Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill, (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. U-pick apples and raspberries, cider, Erwin's Country Store nearby.

■ Franklin Cider Mill, (248) 626-2968 - Corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road, (one mile west of Telegraph). Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cider, doughnuts, home baked apple pies, candy and caramel apples.

■ Goodison Cider Mill, (248) 652-8450 - 4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, north of Rochester. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Cider, picked apples, baked goods, honey, picnic and playground area, gourmet pizza shop.

■ Long Family Orchard & Farm, (248) 360-3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogie Lake Road) Commerce Township.

Cider, u-pick apples 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free hayrides with apple picking on weekends.

■ Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, (248) 651-8361 - Three miles northwest of Rochester on Orion Road (between Adams and Rochester Roads). Cider mill open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Restaurant closed Monday, dinner served 5-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 2-9 p.m. patio grill open, and 5-9 p.m. dinner menu. Also open noon to 3 p.m. for lunch on Saturdays. Historic grist mill, cider, and picked apples.

■ Rochester Cider Mill, (248) 651-4224 - 5125 Rochester Road, Rochester. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, picked apples, jams, jellies, syrups.

■ Yates Cider Mill, (248) 651-8300 - 1990 E. Avon Road, (near 23 Mile Road at Dequindre), Rochester Hills. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, doughnuts, picked apples.

Wayne County

■ Apple Charlie's, (734) 753-9380 - Six miles south of Detroit Metro Airport, 38035 South Haven Road, Open daily 8 a.m. until dark. Cider. U-pick apples available, call for information.

■ Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill & Winery, (248) 349-3181, 714 Baseline, Northville. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts, crafters on weekends.

■ Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, (734) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through October; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts, country store.

■ Washenaw County
 ■ Dexter Cider Mill, (734) 428-8531 - 3685 Central, Dexter. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday. Cider, fresh picked apples, doughnuts, caramel apples, apple pies, jellies, jams and other specialty items.

■ Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill, (248) 349-5569 - Four miles west of Beck Road, Salem Township on Currie Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads). U-pick apples, cider and doughnuts. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends only.

■ Wasem Fruit Farm, (734) 482-2342 - Eight Miles south of Ypsilanti, exit I-94 at Rawsonville Road (Exit 187) go 4 1/2 miles to Willis Road, west 1/2 miles to Pitman Road, south 1 mile to Judd Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, apple cider, doughnuts.

■ Wiard's Orchard and Cider Mill, (734) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, doughnuts. Country fair weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. She can be reached at (734) 953-2105 or on the web [kwygonik@oc.homecomm.net](http://www.kwygonik@oc.homecomm.net)

Wines from page B1

"I had reserve-quality wine in 1991," Portet remarked. "But if I had bottled it separately as a reserve, the regular 1991 Clos du Val Cabernet Sauvignon would have suffered, so I didn't do it."

Turning to another thought over some great wines, Portet answered questions we've had about the cost of replanting vineyards due to phylloxera devastation.

Replanting vineyards
 "I'll answer from the Clos du Val perspective first," he said. "When I take into account ripping out diseased vines, replanting the new vineyard and purchase of grapes to make up for lost production, the cost is

\$90,000 per acre over a five-year period. To date, with all the replanting I've had to do, the cost is \$10 million. For Napa Valley as a whole, the impact is \$1.2 billion."

Yes, truly-deserving reserve quality wines from, in particular, Napa Valley, are expensive. Perhaps you were shocked at the price quoted above for the 1994 Clos du Val. In light of some facts about the expense incurred to grow the finest grapes, perhaps you won't think it overpriced. If you do, have you priced a 1995 or 1996 top growth Bordeaux lately? We bought 1995 classified Bordeaux, but said "enough is enough" when we got price quotes on the 1996s! Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste.

Light, holiday dishes

AP - Lighten up the holiday table at Rosh Hashana with low-fat recipes such as Braised Lemon Chicken, Green Beans and Vanilla-Poached Fruit.

Recipes from Karen Miller-Kovach, chief nutritionist at Weight Watchers International in Woodbury, N.Y..

In a medium nonstick skillet, heat the oil. Sauté the garlic until golden brown, 1 minute to 2 minutes. Stir in the green beans, salt and 3 tablespoons water; cook, covered, until the beans are tender, about 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

BRAISED LEMON CHICKEN
 Vegetable cooking spray
 2 teaspoons margarine
 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, skinned and cut up
 1 pound small round red potatoes, quartered
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
 1/4 cup canned low-sodium chicken broth
 2 medium zucchini, sliced
 1 tablespoon minced fresh tarragon

VANILLA-POACHED FRUIT
 1 lemon
 1/4 cup sugar
 2-inch length vanilla bean, split
 2 pears, peeled, cored and cut into wedges
 2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and cut into wedges
 1/4 cup dried cranberries or raisins

Coat a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray; add margarine. Place over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken, and cook 2 minutes on each side or until lightly browned.

Add potatoes, garlic, lemon juice and broth; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 15 minutes. Add zucchini and tarragon; cover and simmer 10 additional minutes. Makes 6 servings.

GREEN BEANS
 2 teaspoons olive oil
 4 garlic cloves, minced
 4 cups small fresh green beans
 1/4 teaspoon salt

With a zester or vegetable peeler, remove the zest from the lemon in long strips; place in a medium saucepan. Squeeze the lemon juice into the saucepan. Add the sugar, vanilla bean and 1 cup water, stirring until the sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Add the pears, apples and cranberries to the poaching liquid; simmer, spooning the poaching liquid over the fruit, until tender, about 10 minutes longer. With a slotted spoon, transfer the fruit to a medium bowl; discard the vanilla bean. Simmer the liquid, stirring occasionally, until thick and syrupy, about 5 minutes; pour over the fruit. Makes 4 servings. Leftovers can be served at breakfast with vanilla nonfat yogurt.

New Year from page B1

Another symbolic food served during this special time is challah (egg bread), which is also dipped in honey.

"For other holidays, challah is usually prepared with the dough braided. For Rosh Hashana, it is shaped into a round loaf. It represents the cycle of life and reminds us it is the time to renew this cycle."

Another round symbol is a "crown" cake used to represent God as the sovereign head of his people.

According to Chaya Sarah, any flavor round cake is used, frosted, and decorated with cherries and other fruits to represent "jewels" in the crown.

The Silberberg's 17-year-old daughter, Faigy, has added another tradition to their holiday meals. Using pastry, she creates a cornucopia, which is filled with cookies and candies. It represents both God's goodness and the Shasar (ram's horn), which is traditionally blown to announce special events.

For special events at the Silberbergs' house, Chaya Sarah never knows exactly how many people will be seated at her table, which seats 23 comfortably, and a squeezed 25.

"We always open our home and meals to guests," she said. For Rosh Hashana she is preparing to feed a minimum of 80 for the four meals.

"I write down the menu and the name of the guests for each meal and hang it on the refrigerator," she said. "This helps me

ahead of time to know how much food to make, and it helps me keep track of what to take out of the freezer for a specific meal. Also, if others need to be added to the guest list, I know what meal - space-wise and food-wise - to include them."

According to this gracious hostess, the Silberbergs always find room at their table - "or we add other tables and chairs as needed - for everyone who wants to celebrate with us and be part of our family."

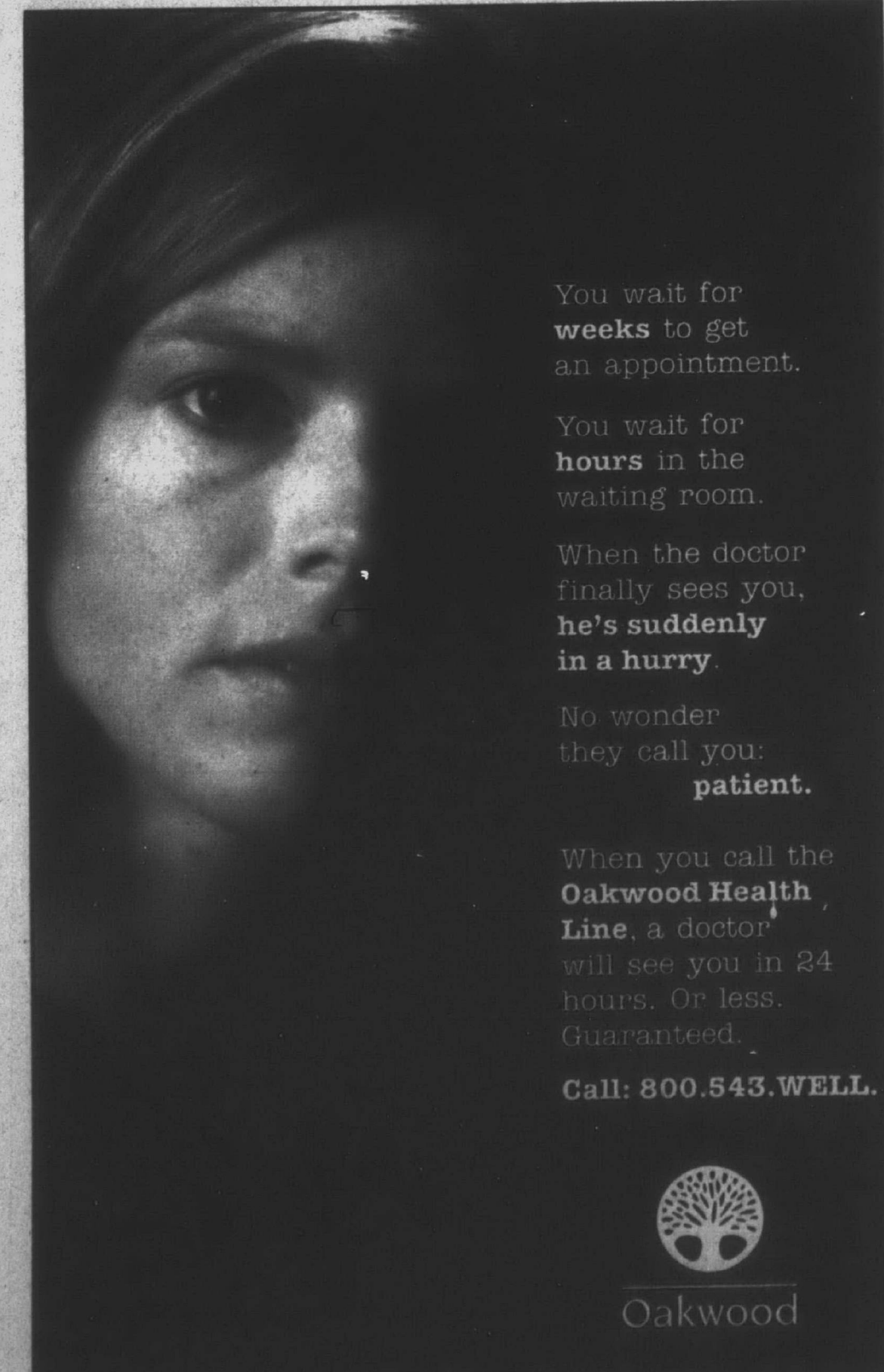
Farm markets offer just picked produce

Now is the best time to visit a farm market. There are plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from. Be sure to pick up some tomatoes, beets, carrots and zucchini for cookies.

■ Ann Arbor Farmers' Market - 315 Detroit St., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday & Saturday
 ■ Detroit Eastern Market - 2934 Russell St., 4 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
 ■ Downtown Farmington Farmers' Market - Grand River Ave., 1/2 mile east of Farmington Road, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 31.
 ■ Lapeer Farmers' Market - 576 Liberty Park, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday & Saturday through October.
 ■ Livonia Farmers' Market - Wilson Barn, (corner of Middle-

belt and W. Chicago), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through September.
 ■ Oakland/Waterford Farmers' Market - 2350 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.
 ■ Plymouth Community Farmers' Market - The Gathering, downtown Plymouth, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through October.
 ■ Royal Oak Farmers' Market - 316 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Friday-Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
 ■ Ypsilanti City Farmers' Market - Depot Town & Rice St., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday & Saturday.



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Honey cake for sweet new year

See related story on Taste front. Recipe compliments of Chaya Sarah Silberberg.

HONEY CAKE
 1 cup honey
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup brown sugar
 3 eggs
 1 cup hot strong black coffee
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3 1/2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/4 teaspoon ginger

3/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°F.

In bowl with mixer, cream together honey, oil and sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat. Place coffee in large measuring cup. Add baking powder and baking soda. (Mix will bubble).

In another bowl, combine flour and spices. Add by alternating to cream mixture first some of coffee liquid, then flour combination, until all is added. Mix well. Stir nuts into batter.

Bake in a greased round or tube bundt pan for 1 hour. Serves 12.

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Mi

See related front. Recipes from Apple Committee

APPLE PIE
 2 cups sliced, gal apples
 1/3 cup firmly sugar
 2 tablespoons
 1/4 cup light
 1/2 cup chop
 1/4 teaspoon
 1 package (3 cheese, so
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon
 1 egg, separa
 1 sheet (1/2 ounce pack) pastry, the
 1 teaspoon w
 1/2 cup powd
 Vegetable coc

Place Michigan sugar, margarin nuts and cinnam pan. Cook over ring frequently, or until apples a Drain apples, re Cool completely.

In a small bow cheese, granulat and egg yolk. Se

On lightly flou pastry into 12 by gle. Place on bak coated with cook cream cheese mi down center 1/3 cooled apple mix Cut sides of past strips into filling end, alternately angle. Brush wit white and water

Bake at 375°F or until golden b from oven and g

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Michigan apples are an autumn treat

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from the Michigan Apple Committee.

APPLE PUFF PASTRY

- 2 cups sliced, peeled Michigan apples
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 sheet (1/2 of 17 1/4 ounce package) frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- Vegetable cooking spray

Place Michigan Apples, brown sugar, margarine, corn syrup, walnuts and cinnamon in 12-inch fry pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, or until apples are almost tender. Drain apples, reserving syrup. Cool completely.

In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, granulated sugar, vanilla and egg yolk. Set aside.

On lightly floured surface, roll pastry into 12 by 10-inch rectangle. Place on baking sheet lightly coated with cooking spray. Spread cream cheese mixture vertically down center 1/3 of pastry. Place cooled apple mixture on cheese. Cut sides of pastry into 1-inch strips into filling. Starting at one end, alternately cross strips at an angle. Brush with mixture of egg white and water.

Bake at 375°F about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and glaze with mixture

of reserved syrup and powdered sugar. Cool and serve warm or cold. Yield 8 servings, 1 1/2 inch slices

Nutrition information per serving: 1 slice, 390 Calories, 20g Fat, 46mg Cholesterol, 49g Carbohydrates, 186 mg. Sodium, 3g Fiber.

Suggested Michigan Apple Varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

Variations: Substitute 1 can (20 ounces) sliced Michigan Apples, drained for fresh apples. Cook apples as fresh apples. Continue with above method. Or Omit step 1 and substitute 1 can (21 ounces) Michigan Apple pie filling for fresh apples, brown sugar, margarine and corn syrup. Stir walnuts and cinnamon into pie filling. Continue with above method. Stir 1 tablespoon hot water into powdered sugar for glaze.

APPLE STRUDEL

(Low Fat, Low Sodium & Cholesterol Free)

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 cups thinly sliced, peeled Michigan Apples
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans, optional
- 5 frozen phyllo pastry sheets, thawed
- Butter flavored vegetable cooking spray
- 1/4 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers, about 8
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

In 2-quart saucepan, combine granulated sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Add Michigan Apples. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture boils and thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pecans and cool.

Remove phyllo dough from package and place on dry surface. Quickly cover with plastic wrap.

Place 1 sheet of the phyllo pastry on dry surface and spray with cooking spray. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon wafer crumbs. Repeat with 3 sheets phyllo pastry. Place last sheet phyllo pastry over wafer crumbs. Coat with cooking spray.

Place Apple mixture about 4 inches wide, about 2 inches from edges on short side of pastry. Roll Apples tightly in pastry. Fold under ends. Place on baking sheet coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350° F about 35 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Serve dusted with powdered sugar. Yield: 8 servings.

Nutrition information: Per serving, 1 slice, 1/8 roll: 170 Calories, 3 g Fat, 0 mg Cholesterol, 37 g Carbohydrates, 109 mg, Sodium, 2 g Fiber.

Suggested Michigan Apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

Variation: Substitute 1 can (21 oz.) Michigan Apple Pie Filling for fresh apples, granulated sugar and cornstarch. Do not cook filling. Stir in cinnamon and pecans.

APPLE AND PORK STIR-FRY

- 1/2 pound boneless pork chops
- 1/2 cup Michigan Apple cider or Michigan Apple juice
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced red sweet pepper
- 1/2 cup drained, sliced water chestnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce



MICHIGAN APPLE COMMITTEE

Fall dinner: After a day at the cider mill and picking apples, you'll want something quick for dinner. Apple and Pork Stir-Fry is a delicious way to enjoy Michigan apples and cider.

- 1 can (21 ounces) Michigan Apple pie filling
- 4 cups cooked pasta or rice

1. Trim fat from chops. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Heat 12-inch non-stick fry pan over medium-high heat. Add Michigan apple cider and meat. Cook about 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add celery, onion, pepper, water chestnuts and ginger. Cover and cook 2 minutes.

2. Add soy sauce and Michigan Apple pie filling to vegetable-meat mixture. Cover and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Serve hot over cooked pastas or rice. Yield 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 1 cup apple mixture, 1

cup pasta: 450 Calories, 7g Fat, 40mg Cholesterol, 78g Carbohydrates, 406mg Sodium, 4g Fiber.

Suggested Michigan Apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

Variation: Substitute 2 cups sliced, peeled Michigan apples for Michigan apple pie filling.

Add apples with vegetables and prepare according to first step.

Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch, soy sauce and 1 cup Michigan cider or juice until smooth. Gradually add to hot vegetable mixture, stirring constantly.

Continue to cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Serve hot over cooked rice or pasta.

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Classic Caponata, fired up American style

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

My first taste of caponata came from a co-worker who brought it to an office party at Clinique, where we toiled unglamorously in the back office. Celeste had made this wonderful combination of eggplant, tomatoes, celery, capers, pine nuts and more, using her Sicilian grandmother's recipe. I still have it, as she wrote it for me on a pad of the company's ubiquitous green stationery.

Caponata is a Sicilian classic. The combination of sugar and vinegar in it shows the Arab influence that touches many of the island's dishes. As with most classics, you find many personal variations of this recipe. Celeste's grandmother's, for example, used chopped green olives. There are even versions made with artichoke hearts in place of the eggplant.

In today's world of fusion cooking, where the foods and flavors of one cuisine are blended with those of another, I was barely surprised to find a Southwestern caponata calling for chile peppers and cilantro as well as capers and pine nuts. The nuts are a cross-cultural tie, as they are indigenous to the Mediterranean as pignolis, and to the American Southwest as piñons.

Though I have lost the name of the chef who created this fired-up caponata, his use of assorted

bell peppers is inspired. Their colors make it as vivid as the walls of the Grand Canyon glowing at sunset. I improved on his recipe by eliminating every drop of oil. Instead, I use an ingenious method of oven-sautéing the eggplant, peppers and onions using cooking spray. The result is a creamy caponata that seems as rich as if it was made with extra-virgin olive oil.

Serve this caponata with grilled salmon, roast chicken, lamb, or as a vegetable salad. I also like it as a topping on crostini, spread with a tablespoon of mild goat cheese.

TEX-MEX CAPONATA

- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 yellow bell pepper
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 3 large garlic cloves, peeled
- 1 small eggplant, about 1 1/4-1 1/2 pounds, cut in 3/4-inch cubes
- 1-2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro leaves
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1 tablespoon dried currants
- 1 tablespoon pine nuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper
Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Line two baking sheets with aluminum foil and spray each one heavily with cooking spray. Set aside.

Seed the green, red, and yellow peppers and cut each pepper vertically into quarters. Stacking 2-3 pieces at a time, cut the peppers crosswise into 3/8-inch strips and place them in a large mixing bowl. Add the garlic cloves and red onion. Toss to combine well. Arrange the vegetables in one layer on one of the prepared baking sheets and liberally spray them with cooking spray. Place the pan on a rack set in the middle of the oven.

Arrange the eggplant on the second prepared baking sheet. Spray the cubes with cooking spray until they are well coated. Place a large piece of foil over the eggplant, covering it loosely. Place the pan on a rack set towards the top of the oven. Set the timer for 10 minutes.

After 10 minutes, stir the peppers and return them to the oven. Stir the eggplant, turning the cubes, cover again with the foil, and return the pan to the oven. Bake all the vegetables another 10 minutes. Scrape the softened pepper mixture back into the large bowl, setting aside the garlic cloves.

Stir the eggplant, turning the cubes, recover it with foil, and bake for 10 minutes, until the cubes hold their shape but feel



Southwest flair: Tex-Mex Caponata is inspired by the Sicilian classic combination of eggplant, tomatoes, celery, capers, pine nuts and seasonings.

soft to the touch. Meanwhile, coarsely chop the roasted garlic and add it to the bowl of roasted peppers and onions. To the warm vegetables, add the jalapenos, cilantro, capers, currants, pine nuts and vinegar. When the eggplant is

done, scrape it into the bowl. Add the salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, and mix with a fork until the caponata is well blended and creamy. Set aside to cool. If possible refrigerate overnight before using.

Nutrition information: Each of

the seven cup servings contains 56 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Information and recipe by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Claypot Cooking and the Natural Kitchen: Soy!" Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

CLARIFICATION

There was no roasting time indicated in Muriel Wagner's recipe for Pork Tenderloin in the Sept. 13 issue of Taste.

Here is the corrected recipe. **HARVEST PORK TENDERLOINS**

- 2 (8 to 10 ounce) pork tenderloins
- 6 apples (your choice, I like Golden Delicious)
- 3 cups apple cider

Spray a shallow roasting pan with nonstick spray. If the cider is unpasteurized, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Wash apples and core. Cut into medium slices. Place on bottom of roasting pan.

Prick tenderloins with a fork. Place on apples. Pour cider over meat. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat. Roast at 450°F until thermometer reads

150-155°F (25-30 minutes). Do not overcook, the roast continues cooking for a few minutes after you take it out of the oven.

Let stand for 10 minutes. Cut into slices and serve on apples with pan juices spooned over the meat. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Food information (per 3 ounce portion)
Calories 150; Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1.1g, Cholesterol 78mg, Sodium 60mg

Food Exchanges = 1 fruit, 3 very lean meat

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips.

Chocolate chip lunch box cookies quick, easy to make

AP - Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookies are always a special treat for the school lunch box. The recipe can be varied, using cocoa or peanut butter. Choose your favorite stir-ins: chunks of milk chocolate, semisweet chocolate chips, candy-coated chocolate pieces or raisins. The cookies take about 30 minutes to prepare and bake.

The recipe can be varied, using cocoa or peanut butter.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Preparation Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 10 minutes

- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Choose from the following stir-ins:
- 1 1/2 cups candy-coated chocolate pieces
- Two 4-ounce bars milk chocolate, cut into small chunks
- 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 cups raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large mixer bowl combine butter, brown sugar and sugar. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy, 1 minute to 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla, continue beating until well mixed, about 1 minute. Reduce speed to low; add all remaining cookie ingredients. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well

mixed, 1 minute to 2 minutes.

By hand, stir in chocolate pieces or desired stir-in.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10 minutes to 12 minutes or until very lightly browned. For even baking, rotate cookie sheets halfway through baking time. Let stand 1 minute before removing from cookie sheets. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Variations:

Cocoa Chocolate Chip Cookies: Omit quick-cooking oats and substitute 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa.

Peanutty Chocolate Chip Cookies: Omit quick-cooking oats and substitute 1 cup peanut butter.

Easy Chocolate Chip Bars: Prepare cookies as directed above. Spread dough into lightly greased 15- by 10- by 1-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 minutes to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut into 48 bars.

Nutrition facts per serving: 130 cal., 2 g pro., 18 g carbo., 7 g fat, 20 mg chol., 130 mg sodium.
Recipe from: Land O Lakes Butter

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Survivor celebration

To commemorate the 8 million cancer survivors in the United States and remember those who have lost their battles, St. Mary Hospital will hold "Celebration of Light and Life," a candlelight vigil, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The program begins in the Pavilion Lobby followed by a candlelight procession to the corner of Five Mile and Levan.

"Celebration of Light and Life" is part of the Michigan March, a grassroots public awareness program aimed at getting more money for cancer research, education, prevention and treatment. The march is being coordinated statewide by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Centers. For more information, call (734) 655-8940.

Alternative Rx

Looking to heal what ails you without medication? Check these Botsford General Hospital classes out:

Pharmacist Ron Miesowicz will examine an array of herbal remedies currently on the market, including St. John's Wort, ginkgo biloba, valerian and dong quai, in a program entitled "Herbs & Health" from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Zieger Center's Community Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. Preregistration required. Call (248) 471-8020.

Help for headaches

Internationally recognized speaker, author and educator Dr. Joel R. Saper will present a free, public forum titled "Headaches and Other Pain Illnesses" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton.

Saper, a board-certified neurologist and pain medicine specialist, is director of the Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor. He will discuss the latest facts and myths about head pain causes and cures, including current treatments for adults and children, new research, the role of hormones, and the effect of pain on families.

A panel of medical experts who will join Saper to answer questions from the audience after the presentation.

Cancer info on the Net

With all the health information on the Internet, how do you know what is reliable? What can you believe? The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will provide answers to these questions during "Cancer on the Internet: Come and See the Sites" from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn at I-275 and Six Mile. Free. For more information, call 1-800-865-1125.

Stressed out?

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a three-week stress-management class, "Stressed for Success," from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Oct. 8. Learn how to decrease stress in your life.

Class meets in West Addition Conference Room B. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$25. Call (734) 655-8940 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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An ounce of prevention

Doctors use blood test to detect prostate cancer

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

The American Cancer Society estimates that 184,500 new cases of prostate cancer will have been diagnosed in the United States by the end of 1998. They also estimate that 39,200 men — fathers, grandfathers, uncles and brothers — will die of this disease in the United States by year's end.

The chilling fact is that prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, is second only to lung cancer in causing cancer-related deaths. It is a silent bomb, often making its presence known only after it has exploded.

"I had no symptoms," said Don Townsend, 69, of Canton who had prostate cancer six years ago. "I was in for a complete physical. Everything was good. All my blood work had not come back."

Two days later, Townsend's Prostate-Specific Antigen test came back slightly elevated. He was sent to a urologist at Saint Joseph Hospital for additional tests. A transrectal ultrasound revealed a tumor; a biopsy confirmed a malignancy.

"Prostate cancer produces no symptoms until it is advanced. Our best chance to cure it is by detecting it early before it has a chance to spread," said James O. Peabody, M.D., senior staff urologist at Henry Ford Health System.

The prostate gland is about the size of a walnut and located in front of the rectum, behind the base of the penis and under the bladder. It surrounds the upper part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine and semen out of the penis.

Most prostate cancers grow very slowly, and many remain encapsulated within the prostate gland. In fact, autopsy studies show that many men had undetected prostate cancer. However, some prostate cancers grow fast and quickly spread to other areas.

Symptoms of prostate cancer include:

- The slowing or weakening of the urinary stream or the need to urinate more often. (These symptoms also can be caused by benign diseases of the prostate, such as nodular hyperplasia.)
- Blood in the urine
- Swollen lymph nodes in the groin area.
- Impotence (difficulty in having an erection).
- Pain in the pelvis, spine, hips, or ribs.

For the past dozen years, doctors have had a new tool in detecting prostate cancer early: the Prostate-Specific Antigen, or PSA, blood test. The test detects a protein released by the prostate gland; a cancerous prostate releases that antigen at a greater rate than a normal prostate gland.

Dr. Charles Keoleian, a urologist at Henry Ford Hospital for the past 10 years, said most urologists recommend routine screening of African-American men or men with a family history of prostate cancer beginning at age 40. Otherwise, testing at age 50 with one-year evaluations is acceptable.

However, Keoleian cautions that screening recommendations are based on "asymptomatic" populations, those men with no other symptoms of the disease. "What I don't want is a 43-year-old white male saying 'I won't be screened' if he is urinating blood and has bone pain."

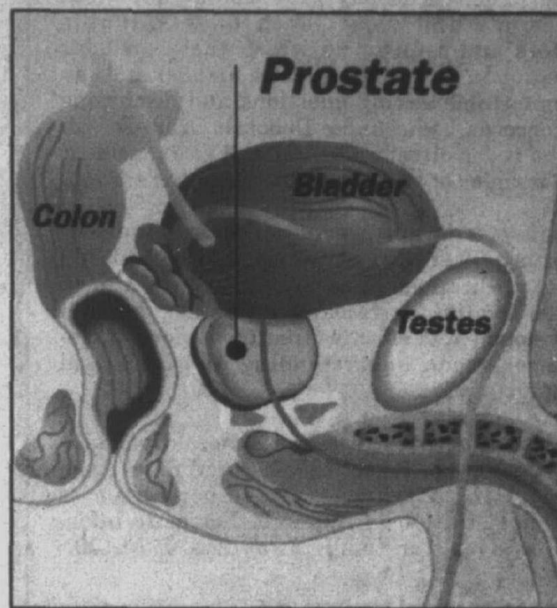
"Any time you have symptoms it doesn't matter who you are."

Detection

The American Cancer Society recommends that both the PSA blood test and a digital rectal exam should be offered annually, beginning at age 50 years, to men who have a least a 10-year life expectancy and to younger men who are at high risk.

A PSA blood value under four is considered normal; values between four and 10 are considered borderline. The higher the PSA level, the more likely the presence of prostate cancer.

Keep in mind, however, that PSA levels esti-



■ 'Prostate cancer produces no symptoms until it is advanced. Our best chance to cure it is by detecting it early before it has a chance to spread.'

James O. Peabody, M.D.,
senior staff urologist at Henry Ford Hospital

mate the likelihood of prostate cancer not the confirmation. Conditions such as benign prostatic hyperplasia (noncancerous prostate enlargement) and prostatitis (inflammation of the prostate) can cause a borderline or high test result.

The American Cancer Society emphasizes that, while not perfect, the PSA "is by far the best screening test available for prostate cancer. Since doctors started using this test, the number of prostate cancers found at an early, curable state has increased."

In Townsend's case, his PSA was 3.7, and his digital rectal exam was normal; however, his internist had suspicions and sent Townsend to a urologist.

Early detection

Prostate screenings are available for men ages 50-70 who have never been diagnosed with prostate cancer and any man 40-70 with a family history of prostate cancer through the following health-care facilities:

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Ann Arbor campus.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call (734) 712-3655. Free.

Henry Ford Health System, 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 25 (8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday). Screenings also available at HFHS sites in Sterling Heights, Taylor and West Bloomfield. Call for times. Pre-scheduled appointments are required for all locations. Call the Department of Urology at (313) 916-1350 between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday until Sept. 24. Free.

Oakwood Healthcare System, general cancer screenings for men and women from Sept. 21 through Oct. 16. For men, the screenings include patient history, physical exam, skin exam, colo-rectal screening test, prostate exam with PSA test. To schedule an appointment, call 800-543-WELL.

"No matter what the PSA is, if you're worried, get it checked," said Townsend. "They wouldn't have found my tumor because it was all in front."

If a transrectal ultrasound and a biopsy confirm cancer, additional "staging" tests are done to determine the type of cancer and if it has spread to the lymph nodes and bones, said Keoleian.

"If the PSA is less than 10 and it's a slower growing cancer, then often further staging tests (identifying the cancer, its extent and its aggressiveness) do not need to be performed."

Keoleian added that without surgery it is "somewhat difficult to stage the patient." The surgeon may discover the cancer is growing out of bounds.

Treatment

Keoleian said if the cancer is contained in the prostate gland with no lymph nodes or bone metastasis involved, "then we go for a cure." A cure may involve surgery or radiation.

Surgery can be performed through an incision in the lower abdomen or between the scrotum and the rectum. Side effects of surgery are often incontinence and impotence.

A fairly new surgical procedure, the nerve-sparing radical retropubic prostatectomy, lowers (but not eliminates) the risk of impotence and incontinence following surgery. Through an incision in the lower abdomen, the surgeon palpates the small bundles of nerves on each side of the prostate gland to see if the cancer has spread to them. If it hasn't, the nerves — needed for erections and bladder muscle control — are spared.

Keoleian said the Henry Ford Health System has particular expertise in nerve-sparing radical retropubic prostatectomy. Dr. Mani Menon, chairman of the hospital's Department of Urology, trained under Dr. Patrick Walt of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, who initially described the surgery.

Keoleian also said radiation is a reasonable approach for some men, especially those with heart problems. "Radiation can cure patients as well."

Radiation therapies include external beam radiation, which is focused from a source outside the body, and brachytherapy, an internal radiation therapy that involves either permanently or temporarily implanting radioactive pellets directly into the cancer. A combination of external and internal radiation could be recommended.

Hormonal therapy, which lowers the amount of testosterone produced by the testicles, is often recommended for older men or men with advanced stages of the prostate cancer.

There is also a "watching and waiting" or deferred therapy with no immediate active treatment. The American Cancer Society said watching and waiting may be recommended in the cancer is in a very early stage, expected to grow very slowly, and is not causing any symptoms. Many older men with slow growing prostate cancer never need any treatment.

The best treatment protocol results from a comfortable and trusting relationship between patient and physician. Townsend and his urologist decided surgery was the best option for Townsend. Prior to the surgery, Townsend underwent a few months of hormonal therapy to shrink the tumor.

In the six years since Townsend has been cancer-free, he has had one scare, an elevated PSA that proved to be an error by the lab. A widow with four adult children, he has adjusted to impotence and regularly attends a prostate cancer support group. He suffers no incontinence.

Life is pretty good for Townsend these days. "I feel fine. I'm thinking about making my fifth trip over to Germany to see my son. I don't know if I have the stamina I used to, but then again I'm 69 years old."

Prostate cancer risk factors create awareness

While the causes of prostate cancer are not yet completely understood, researchers have found several factors that are consistently associated with an increased risk of developing this disease.

Age: The chances of having prostate cancer increases rapidly after age 50. More than 80 percent of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over the age of 65.

Race: Prostate cancer is about twice as common among African-American men as it is among Caucasian American men.

Nationality: Prostate cancer is most common in North America and northwestern Europe. It is less common in Asia, Africa, Central America, and South America.

Diet: Results of most studies suggest that men who eat a lot of fat in their diet have a greater chance of developing prostate cancer. Other research indicates that men with a high-fat diet

Schembechler fund-raiser scores points

Legendary University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler hopes to score a touchdown for a good cause Thursday evening, Sept. 24 at Morton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse in Southfield.

Morton's is sponsoring "A Night of Legendary Proportion," a five-course dinner and silent auction to benefit the Millie Schembechler Memorial Foundation for Adrenal Cancer Research.

The benefit begins at 6:30 p.m. with a champagne reception, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$250 per person. For reservations, call (248) 354-6006. Morton's of Chicago is in the Oakland Towne Square office building, just off the Northwestern Highway service drive, south of 11 Mile and east of Lahser.

tend to eat fewer fruits and vegetables and more dairy products, and that these factors may be responsible for increasing risk rather than the amount of fat itself.

Recent research also suggests that a diet high in calcium and low in fructose (fruit sugar) increases prostate cancer

risk. "Lycopenes," which are found in especially high levels in some fruits and vegetables (cooked or raw tomatoes, grapefruit and watermelon) also seem to lower prostate cancer risk, as does the mineral selenium.

Physical activity: Regular physical activity and maintaining a healthy

weight may help reduce prostate cancer risk.

Family history: Prostate cancer seems to run in some families, suggesting an inherited or genetic factor. Having a father or brother with prostate cancer doubles a man's risk of developing this disease. The risk is even higher for men with several affected relatives, particularly if their relatives were young at the time of diagnosis.

Vasectomy: Men who have had a vasectomy (surgery to make them infertile) may have a slightly increased risk for prostate cancer, but this link has not been consistently found. Some studies have found that prostate cancer develops twice as often in these men, but other studies found no difference in prostate cancer risk. Some studies found this risk is highest in men younger than 35 when they had a vasectomy.

Source: American Cancer Society.

Parkinson's disease support offered by Botsford Hospital

Over 35,000 Michigan residents live with Parkinson's disease, a slowly progressive disorder that gradually steals control of the part of the nervous system governing movement, posture, balance and walking.

Nationally, over 2 percent of the population is affected. According to the National Parkinson's Society, an estimated 1.5 million Americans have been diagnosed with the disease. Parkinson's strikes more people than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and Lou Gehrig's disease combined.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley, singer Johnny Cash and the Rev. Billy Graham are among the better-known Americans diagnosed with Parkinson's.

The symptoms have a severe impact on the well-being of the person diagnosed with Parkinson's, as well as on the person's family. It is a devastating diagnosis, but now an innovative program offered at Botsford General Hospital is giving help and hope to those with Parkinson's and those who care about them.

In October, Health Development Network at Botsford will present "Living with and Understanding Parkinson's," a seven-week program for people with the disease and their care partners that focuses on a positive approach to coping with the disease. It is the only program of its kind in southeast Michigan.

The sessions meet 1-3:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 16. The program is cosponsored by the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and features noted experts, including occupational and physical therapists and social workers, discussing:

- managing common symptoms

The sessions meet at Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The cost is \$40 per person or couple.

- types of treatments
- the use of medication
- coping techniques
- nutrition
- physical and speech therapy

"This program really provides people with Parkinson's and their loved ones valuable resources and a forum in which they can hear information in an easily digestible manner and can feel comfortable asking questions and discussing their concerns," said nurse Deborah Orloff-Davidson, who is the director of HDN and vice president and co-founder of the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation.

Parkinson's is not preventable nor generally hereditary; There are, however, several highly effective medications to relieve symptoms in most patients. Continuing research offers new hope in the development of effective treatments for Parkinson's disease and understanding its causes and prevention.

The sessions meet at Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The cost is \$40 per person or couple. Registration is required. For more information or to register, Call HDN at (248) 477-6100.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Leg pain

"Legs for Life," a health screening for people with leg pain, will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28-29, at two locations in Ann Arbor. The screening is a joint project of St. Joseph Mercy Health System and the University of Michigan Health System with national sponsorship by the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology.

The screening is for people who experience leg pain during exercising or walking that does not go away after a few minutes of rest or for those who get numbness, tingling or coldness in the lower legs or feet.

Doctors involved in the Legs for Life program said leg pain could result from peripheral arterial disease (PAD), a circulatory condition caused by a blockage of the blood vessels in the legs. People at highest risk for PAD are older adults, diabetics or smokers. PAD can be a precursor to serious heart and circulatory diseases.

On Monday, screenings will be held at the UMHS East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road at Earhart, and on Tuesday at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron Drive. Appointments are required. Call Legs for Life Scheduling Center toll-free at (877) 583-2556.

Kids Day

Why would a health center have a K-9 dog, Teddy Bear Clinic, a D.A.R.E. program and a

cake walk on its premises? For the kids, of course.

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, located at 7300 Canton Center Road, is sponsoring its seventh "Kids Day" from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Kids ages 3-10 and their parents are admitted free.

Kids will meet members of the Canton Fire and Police Departments and their K-9 dog. They'll receive information on D.A.R.E. and the University of Michigan Burn Center. Kids also will see what a survival flight helicopter looks like.

For more information, call (313) 791-1384.

"hold" mechanism can slack a bit, leading to spells of dizziness or fainting upon standing. This condition is called orthostatic hypotension.

It may be reversible. Experts have known that certain movements, like leg crossing, neck flexing, or squatting can act as countermeasures to this kind of hypotension. In a study involving several training sessions, participants chose three maneuvers that cut their symptoms best. The most successful exercises for blood pressure regulation involved thigh and buttock muscles. By practicing these exercises, blood pressures upon rising were improved by 30 percent, bringing them up to normal range.

While exercises involving these muscles proved harder for participants to do, it might be because those muscles aren't being used often. Source: *Prevention Magazine*, February 1997.

Dizziness

Because blood pressure falls dramatically when we stand up, the nervous system ordinarily responds instantaneously to rev it back up to normal, preventing us from fainting. However, after age 60 or so, the body's "vertical

While exercises involving these muscles proved harder for participants to do, it might be because those muscles aren't being used often.

Source: *Prevention Magazine*, February 1997.

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Your money

Where does it go? What does it do?

At this time of year, with children heading back to school (or college), many families and individuals are taking an inventory of their financial assets.

Finding ways to keep more money from each paycheck and attempting to do a better job keeping track of expenses brings all of this to mind, according to Carol Kurth, Education Coordinator for the non-profit family financial counseling agency, Credit Counseling Centers, Inc.

Media and consumer requests for information about staying out of debt and repairing debt problems proliferate, and such calls are received at the CCC office.

Here are some tips or new resolutions for consumers to consider as the year progresses.

Good credit is a prerequisite for many things: personal loans, mortgages, life insurance, car purchases, a new credit or bank card. Errors on your report need to be investigated and cleared up.

First of all, keep good records.

Keep tax receipts for deduction verification for at least three years, preferably six, along with capital assets documentation for as long as you own them. Home financial files and off-site storage are important factors of good money management and records' safe-

ty, says Kurth.

Pay yourself first. Savings is an item that many families consider after bills are paid rather than as a top-priority expenditure. Americans are saving just under 5 percent of their gross income as compared to other developed nations, whose savings rate averages between 11 percent and 17 percent. With more savings, many families and individuals would have a cushion on which to count when times get tough. Direct deposits from pay checks is often the easiest way to save - what you don't see, you don't spend.

Check your credit report. Good credit is a prerequisite for many things: personal loans, mortgages, life insur-

Please see MONEY, B8

Many teenagers lack money-managing skills

Most high school students graduate with few of the personal finance skills needed to support themselves.

A nationwide survey sponsored by the non-profit Jumpstart Coalition for Personal Finance Literacy looked at 12th-graders' level of knowledge of managing money. The survey found serious concerns about young people's ability to make educated financial decisions. On average, just 57 percent of the survey questions were answered correctly.

With personal bankruptcy and consumer credit delinquencies on the rise in the United States, Ford Motor Credit Co. is redoubling its efforts to teach credit basics to our nation's youth through its "Credit Drives America" program.

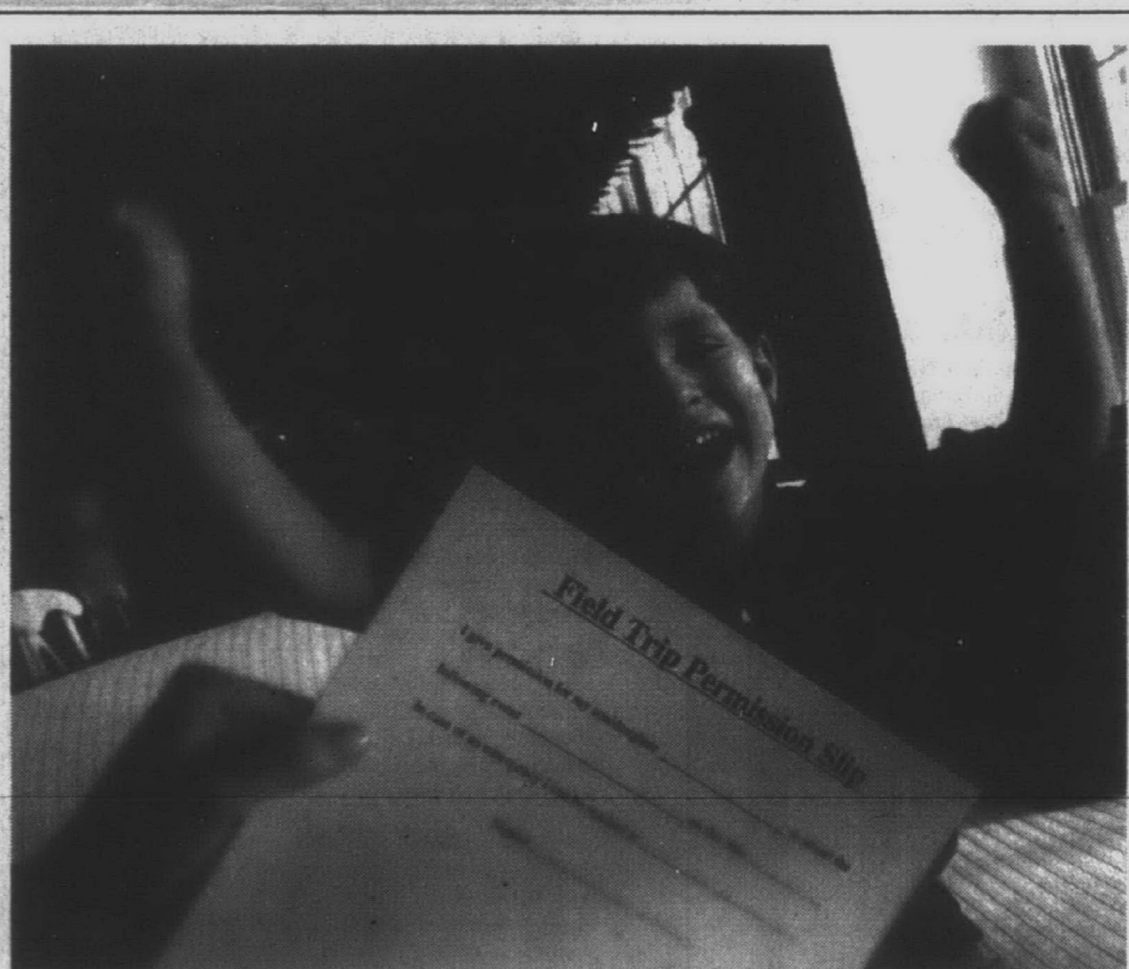
Ford Motor Credit, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., is the world's largest provider of automotive finance, serving 8 million customers in 35 countries. The program puts Ford Credit finance special-

ists in more than 400 schools nationwide to introduce personal finance skill to 11th- and 12th-grade students. Since its inception in 1990, "Credit Drives America" has reached more than 25,000 students across the country.

Students meeting academic requirements have the opportunity to participate in "Credit Drives America" by submitting an essay or poster that captures the wise use of credit. Winners will receive prizes.

"Rising bankruptcy suggests too few people are taught the basics of personal finance. Credit Drives America reflects Ford Credit's continuing commitment to educate consumers on the benefits of maintaining good credit," says Rachel Richards, branch manager of Ford Credit Detroit West.

For more information, schools and students may contact Sunny Howard or Trista, at (313) 271-4400, Ext. 360 and Ext. 646.



You're thinking...

- a) Why is he so happy? I never liked asking for permission.
- b) I still don't.
- c) Is there a healthcare company out there that'll let me see a specialist —without asking for permission?

At HAP, we've partnered with Henry Ford Medical Centers to create a breakthrough new program called SelfDirect. SelfDirect gives people the freedom to refer themselves to most specialists. So, when you need to see a specialist, you can. It's as simple as that. SelfDirect is an idea that's the first of its kind in Michigan. And now, it's available to HMO members who use Henry Ford Medical Centers.

For more information, call us at 313-872-8100.

Or, visit us at www.hapcorp.org.



BUSINESS MARK

Financial s... AAA Miel Branch at 3 continue its planning sem... dents from 1 free 90-minu... vide inform... trusts. Other throughout th... information o... tion, IRAs, l... estate planni... "Anyone o... looking to pu... or with sp... would benefi... said Joan Pee... 'And if you'r... may have qu... taining you... deferred posit... Reservatio... more inform... 7000.

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Intra Corp... of precision... well as laser... for machine...

Special so... Quantum Plymouth, a subsidiary, Qu Inc., will l... development class "mach... toring" syste... tric industry... QCI was s... ject becaus... experience... control syste... system will... plant owner... results and l... condition of... to forecast... ties and imp... Quantum... trial automa... tems integr... quality imp... mental emul... trial, machin... handling, an... ment system...

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Financial seminar

AAA Michigan's Livonia Branch at 37383 Six Mile will continue its series of financial planning seminars for area residents from 10-11:30 a.m. The free 90-minute session will provide information on wills and trusts. Other sessions conducted throughout the year will provide information on wealth accumulation, IRAs, long-term care and estate planning.

"Anyone over the age of 25 looking to prepare for retirement or with specific investment goals would benefit from this series," said Joan Peer, branch manager. "And if you're retiring soon, you may have questions about maintaining your 401K in a tax-deferred position."

Reservations required. For more information, call (734) 462-7000.

Super Bowl business

Mail Boxes, Etc. is sponsoring its second national search for a small business to be advertised on a Super Bowl XXXIII commercial. Any small business can come in to an MBE store and pick up an application form. The winner will receive two tickets and a trip for two to the Super Bowl.

MBE wants to know in 25 words less how you small business demonstrates the entrepreneurial spirit and in 25 words or less what you would say about your small business to 130 million Super Bowl viewers. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 15.

In addition to appearing in MBE's commercial, the winner will receive \$5,000. Two runners-up will each receive \$2,000.

There are two Mail Boxes, Etc. stores in Livonia: 33006 West Seven Mile, in Joe's Produce Mall. This store is owned by Daria and Michael Kaminski. Phone number is (248) 888-9060.

The other store is at 37637 Five Mile near Newburgh. This store is owned by Mike Ladwig. Phone number is (734) 542-9200.

State grant received

Services to Enhance Potential in Livonia recently received an \$81,682 grant in federal and state money from the Michigan Jobs Commission to help Wayne County minority students with disabilities obtain employment.

The commission works with community organizations such as STEP to assist Michigan residents with disabilities into the work force. Thirty-five MJC offices throughout the state provide job preparation services to persons with disabilities.

Certification awarded

Intra Corp. in Westland, an international and Q-1 supplier, has successfully met the standards and requirements for ISO 9001, QS 9000, and the TE supplement.

AQSR International Inc. conducted the audit. Dave Carpenter, the lead auditor, said about Intra Corp.: "You have many strengths, beginning with the physical plant, equipment and business systems. But the true strength lies in your personnel, their abilities and attitude. We think this is the reason your quality system is good."

"Some areas deserve mention as being especially strong. These are management review, design control, contract review, quality planning and the shop print system, process control, measuring equipment control, training, reliability, and maintainability efforts."

Intra Corp. is a global supplier of precision gages and fixtures as well as laser alignment systems for machine centers.

Special software

Quantum Controls Inc. in Plymouth, along with its subsidiary, Quantum Solutions Inc., will lead the software development effort for a world-class "machine condition monitoring" system for the hydroelectric industry.

QCI was selected for the project because of its extensive experience with process industry control systems. The new MCM system will provide hydroelectric plant owners with interpretive results and knowledge about the condition of the generating unit to forecast maintenance activities and improve unit operations.

Quantum Controls is an industrial automation and control systems integrator specializing in quality improvement, environmental emissions, process control, machine control, material handling, and test and measurement systems.

'net news supplements newspapers

PC MIKE



MIKE WENDLAND

Henry Davis is, admittedly, an information junkie. But as the marketing director of a large East Coast financial institution, he's on a fast track.

"My problem is, I have to know a little about a whole lot of things," explains the 38-year-old Davis, who's been on the Internet since 1994 and, only half-jokingly, divides his life into pre-'net and post-'net times.

I met Davis online while I was doing research for one of my books on the way the Internet has changed people's information habits.

"Pre-'net, I lugged around four pounds of newspapers and magazines," he explains. "I started the morning off with the Boston Globe (www.bostonglobe.com), the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. On the way into work, it was Morning Edition on NPR and, once at the office, it was a constantly rising pile of business magazines and newsletters."

He still gets one of the local dailies delivered to his doorstep. His wife, Laura, a teacher, reads it after Davis is out the door. But most of his informational needs now pass across the screen of his 220 MHz laptop computer.

"Every major American newspaper is now on-line," he says. "Most foreign papers, too. I glance at the morning paper when I bring it in after my morning run. But then I shower and, over coffee, I log onto the 'net and go through the Times (www.nytimes.com), the Journal (www.wsj.com) USA Today

"I glance at the morning paper when I bring it in after my morning run. But then I shower and, over coffee, I log onto the 'net and go through the Times, the Journal, USA Today and, depending on what's happening, very often these days The Washington Post."

Henry Davis
—World Wide Web surfer

(www.usatoday.com) and, depending on what's happening, very often these days The Washington Post (www.washingtonpost.com). I can print out whatever stories I want. Or sometimes I just copy it and save it on my hard drive."

Davis does more than read the newspapers online. He also taps into a Web site called AudioNet (www.audionet.com) that offers up live broadcasts from nearly a hundred different radio stations, as well as his favorite NPR (www.npr.com) shows.

"You have no idea what it's like sipping coffee, reading a newspaper on your computer screen and listening to music or news broadcasts. But the thing that really blew me away was one day, at the office, we were getting some publicity on a talk radio station in Buffalo. One of our employees was being interviewed on this AM station out there so, I logged into this AudioNet site and, as clear as if we were in Buffalo myself, my boss and a couple of department heads tuned in and the interview was played out through my PC's speakers. It blew my boss away. He thinks I'm an absolute genius."

To listen to live radio broadcasts and music on the 'net requires a special player, or application. There are several available, but the most used is called RealAudio (www.realaudio.com), and it is available by free download.

My friends in the media who are not as enthusiastic about the Internet as I am are always worrying that the 'net will steal away their subscribers. But Davis is a good example of why they don't have to worry.

He still subscribes to the local newspaper by "hard copy."

"Nothing replaces the real thing," he says. "It's just that the 'net can supplement my information needs. I couldn't afford to subscribe to each newspaper and magazine I read online. So the Internet lets me get so much more than I could on my own."

For example, as you read this column, most of you are reading it in hard copy form. But you could also read it on the Observer & Eccentric Web site (www.observer-eccentric.com). But you've instead chosen to subscribe or buy the paper product from a vending box. Why? Like Davis, a real newspaper is ... well, a real newspaper.

You can hold it. Fold it. Carry it with you. Re-read it easily without having to boot up a computer and go online.

But that doesn't mean the Web version of the paper isn't appreciated. The online newspaper is a great supplement.

You don't subscribe to every one of the different Observer & Eccentric newspapers. But you may want to check out what's happening in the various communities served by this chain. The paper's

Web site lets you do just that.

It's a great partnership, really, giving the news consumer the best of both worlds.

And neither world need worry about the other stealing its readers.

PC Mike's Computer Internet Seminar:

Be sure to register for my PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Café Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call 248-423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for details.

This is the first in a monthly series of seminars I'll be doing in-person around the metro Detroit area. They are all aimed at helping you use your computer and surf the 'net more efficiently. Next Saturday we'll talk about how to save time and money on the Internet, have your own Web page and maximize personal and business efficiency via the Internet.

We'll also have some cool gadgets and computer systems to look at.

Hope you can make it.

Call now to reserve your space: (248) 423-2721. Leave your name, phone number, and number of attendees (limit of four per call, and you must give names/phone numbers). You'll get a call confirming your reservation.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

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For more information: **1-800-CALL-MNB**

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*The Annual Percentage Rate is based on the Wall Street Journal Prime Rate, the amount of the line of credit, and the LTV. For example, the APRs as of September 14, 1998 for 80% LTV lines of credit were 8.50% for lines of \$50,000-\$250,000, 9.00% for lines of \$25,000-\$49,999, 9.50% for lines of \$5,000-\$24,999, and 11.50% for all lines of credit with an LTV greater than 80%. APRs are variable and subject to change. Maximum APR is 18.00%. \$40 annual fee is waived the first year. If your State Equalized Value does not qualify you for the loan amount requested, you will be required to pay \$250 for an appraisal. Property insurance required. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility.

Walsh College board names Wood interim president

The Walsh College Board of Trustees has moved swiftly to ensure an orderly transition of leadership by announcing the appointment of an interim president to succeed David Spencer, who is leaving to head up the Michigan Virtual University.

Michael Wood, Ph.D., current vice president and chief academic officer and dean at Walsh College, will become interim president on Oct. 5, according to Walter B. Fisher, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"We wanted to move with deliberate speed to effect a seamless exchange of presidential responsibilities, and we are pleased to announce that we have done so," said Fisher.

"Mike Wood's credentials and his knowledge of Walsh College qualify him beyond other internal and external candidates to assume this important transition role. He understands our vision, mission and operations, and he can provide

immediate, experienced leadership.

In addition, Dr. Wood's academic credentials and interpersonal skills will ensure that our internal and external relationships are successfully maintained."

The search for a permanent president will continue with the assistance of a nationally recognized higher education executive search firm, according to Board Chairman Fisher.

Wood has more than 25 years of higher education and management consulting experience. He has been vice president, chief academic officer and dean since 1997.

Before joining Walsh, he worked in business consulting and training at Industrial Technology Institute and Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers.

He also developed a successful doctoral program as assistant professor at Ohio State.

Money from page B6

age, car purchases, a new credit or bank card. Errors on your report need to be investigated and cleared up.

Negative information can be removed through proper procedures if it is false information. If, in fact, it is true negative data, it will stay on your credit history for seven years from the date of the last transaction.

Credit Counseling Centers offers a handout form, free of charge, with steps to procuring a copy of your credit history.

This will probably cost you \$8, unless you have been turned down for a loan. In that case, it will be free.

Request "How To Get a Copy of Your Credit Report" by writing the Education Department, Credit Counseling Centers Inc., 38005 Country Club Drive, Suite 210, Farmington Hills MI 48331 or call (248) 553-5400, Ext. 423.

Repay debt quickly and on time.

Pay more than the minimum amount requested so you are not paying interest on the interest charged, instead of paying on the principal amount. Move unpaid balances to a less-costly bank card and a lower interest rate.

Most issuers allow you to transfer your unpaid balance from your old card to a new one

The more open and unused accounts you have on your credit history, the more debt lenders or creditors will assume you can get into without notifying anyone. This may hinder an application for a loan of any kind.

with a lower rate.

Once you have the new card, make sure you destroy the old one and make sure that the account has been closed.

The law requires that a credit history indicate when you, the consumer, closes an account.

Close inactive credit card accounts.

The more open and unused accounts you have on your credit history, the more debt lenders or creditors will assume you can get into without notifying anyone. This may hinder an application for a loan of any kind.

Guard against fraud. Tear up or shred any mail that contains personal identity tags such as a Social Security number, account numbers, etc. before discarding

it. Watch out for practices such as phone slamming, Internet fraud, and "special deals" or contests.

Check the state consumer protection laws so you know about signing contracts, opting out of agreements, and dealing with unscrupulous sales people.

Kurth suggests "Above all, discuss your money management plan (or budget) with family members and set up a spending plan for the year to reach your short- and long-term goals. Consider your potential monthly income from all sources as well as your fixed and variable expenses, keeping in mind to 'spend to save' and include those semiannual, quarterly, and annual expenses so many families forget to plan for."

A free "Family Money Management System" form is also available from the Education Department at the address and telephone number mentioned earlier.

Credit Counseling Centers Inc. provides budget and credit education, confidential counseling, and debt repayment programs. For more information about the company, call 1-800-547-5005.

Steps to Greatness

Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer

The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff

—TOPICS—
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 * How to Qualify a Prospect
 * Winning Without Intimidation

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Million Dollar Round Table Speaker



Robert Shenefelt
Great White North Distribution Services



Rich Levinson
RHL & Associates

Cost of seminar includes Bob's book and 12-cassette package. Retail Value: \$146

"Hey, I've shared the platform with this guy. He will give you the information that will enable you to build your sales career. If you are really interested in a career in selling, listen to what Bob Burg has to say... You will be glad you did!—Zig Ziglar

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\$149 All Chamber Members:
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THE Observer & Eccentric HOME TOWN Newspapers

Job Fair

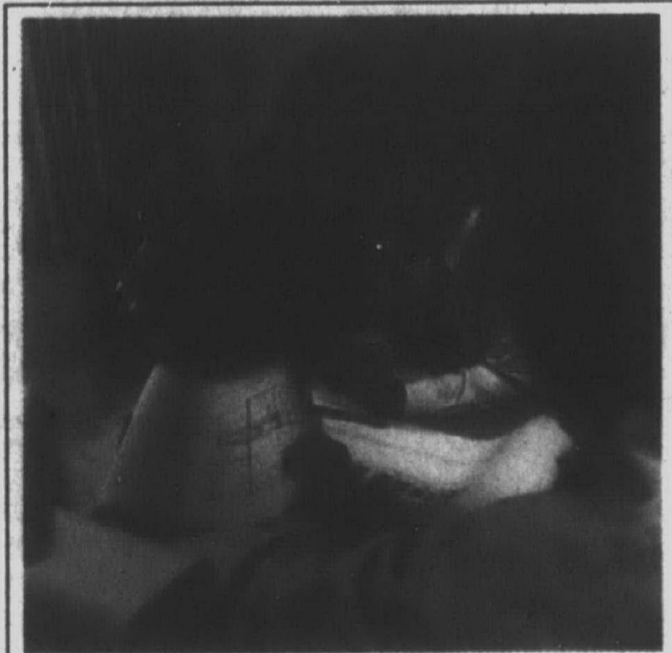
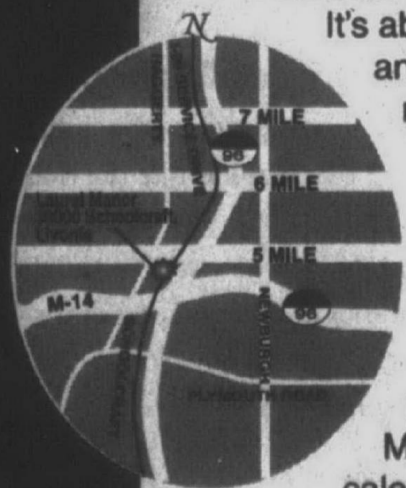
Laurel Manor
 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia
 Wednesday, September 23, 1998
 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Admission-Free

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resume with more than 60 companies and agencies who are looking for talent. Now is the time to update your resume, make 50-60 copies and visit our Job Fair.

It's absolutely free, and representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 23rd!

- A&L Personnel Services
- Abletemp/Operation ABLE
- Accountants Inc.
- American Yazaki
- Arcadia Health Care
- Atwell-Hicks
- Blue Care Network
- Cassens Transport
- Contempra
- Staffing Services
- Dart Development
- Day Personnel
- Dorling Kindersley
- Family Learning
- Doubletree Hotel
- EDS
- Employment Connection
- Entech Personnel
- Family & Neighborhood Services
- First Investors
- Ford Motor Company
- Glacier Hills
- Harper Associates
- Holiday Inn-Livonia
- West
- Home Depot
- Jaywood Management
- Kinder Care
- Kohl's Department Stores
- Knight Co.
- L&W Engineering
- McDonald's



- Meijer-Brighton
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
- NBD Bank
- New Horizons Computer Learning Center
- Old Kent Bank
- Olde Discount
- Olive Garden
- Panther Crankshafts
- Parisian
- Par-Tech
- Pepsi-Cola
- Performance Personnel
- Plasti-Pak Packaging
- PowerFlow Engineering
- Preferred Temporary Services
- Providence Hospital Medical Center
- Prudential Preferred Financial Services
- Rock Homes Construction
- Sears
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- Skyway Precision
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- Snelling-Livonia
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- Village Green Company
- Waltonwood Senior Community
- Wyndham Novi

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Duo makes music together

Steven and Abha Dearing got together to play duets for guitar and flute for their first date four years ago. The music clicked and so did they. They were married in April after a trip last year to India to seek her family's approval. Now the Dearings are determined to carve a career out of performing as a duo.

"It's so much fun, the interaction that goes on," said Steven Dearing. "It's kind of magic. She's like my soul mate. We don't get a lot of time to practice. We just sit down and it clicks."

The Dearings met while Steven was studying for a master of music degree and Abha a bachelor of music degree at Wayne State University. In their first formal concert Sept. 27 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Dearings perform a program spanning a range of eras from a selection by Renaissance composer John Dowland to a contemporary duet by James Lentini of the Wayne State University music department.

"It's music that appeals to people who have an inquisitive nature about symphony but it's too complex," said Dearing. "Our music is more like chamber music and some is easier to listen to." The Dearings enter a Cleveland recording studio in three weeks to record their first disc. It's the first step to establishing a career as performing artists. Without it, Steven said the two will continue to play background music for corporate parties, receptions, banquets and awards ceremonies such as the one at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Sept. 18.

"In today's market you have to have the disc. It doesn't matter about your qualifications," said Dearing. "We hope to use the CD to shop around for concerts. One of our goals is to travel all over the world doing concerts."

The next generation

Abha sees instrumental music growing in popularity, admittedly with an older audience. That's why the 23-year old Plymouth resident believes it's important to expose her choir, voice and flute students at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills to the music.

"One of my main goals as a teacher is to introduce the students to the music and composers," said Abha. "I try to get the kids into the minds of the composer so they have an appreciation for what they've written. The more they understand, the more they'll like instrumental music. It allows for so much freedom of expression."

Abha grew up in her family's Farmington Hills' home singing East Indian music with her father. By age 5, she'd performed at Detroit's Riverfront Festival. During student days at Mercy High School, she performed in musicals, and at Wayne State University in "Nunsense."

"We'd like to make a go of it as a duo, but we'd also like to branch out into a jazz ensemble," said Abha. "We're in our experimental stage. We love all types of music. And we really enjoy playing our music and sharing it with others."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

WHAT: A flute and guitar concert by the Dearing Concert Duo.
WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.
WHERE: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.
TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/students, and available by calling (734) 416-2780 or (734) 254-0681.

Longing for community

Forum reveals diversity, missions distinguish local theaters

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

First, television. And now, the Internet. In a mere half-century, the global village has become a tightly wound electronic neighborhood where gossip shouted from one house can be heard around the block.

But as the world grows further into a tight-knit, dysfunctional family, there's a pressing need to reclaim a vestige of the old world, and a sense of community.

In the arts, that need for community — and communal experiences — most strikingly finds a form of expression in theater.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the *Observer & Eccentric* held its latest in an ongoing series of roundtable discussions about the arts. The conversation at the Southfield Centre for the Arts included representatives of nine diverse theaters from around the area.

In the 2-1/2 hour public forum, it soon became apparent that these theater devotees pursue their own brand of theater-inspired community — from productions of contemporary works at Equity theaters to performance of the classics at university theaters to renditions of mainstream lighthearted comedies and delightful musicals at community theaters.

Healing the wound

"One of the things that's so lovely about theater is that it's a (mutual) experience, one that audiences share in to foster community," said Jan Radcliff, founder of Heartlands Theatre Company of Birmingham, a group devoted to the professional development of local playwrights and actors.

Unlike television and movies, watching a live theatrical performance offers intimate portrayals of the delicate balance of art and reality, life and illusion.

"The challenge is to get people hooked," said Blair Anderson of Wayne State's Theater Department. "People like the ritual of sitting down and clapping together. It's like feeling like one group." If theater can build a sense of community, then, many participants believe, it also can heal the wound of isolation.

Diversity of voices

"We have been part of the growth of downtown Royal Oak," said Cate



Jay Peterson
Birmingham Village Players



Phil Hadley
Farmington Players



Jan Radcliff
Heartlands Theatre Company



Evelyn Orbach
Jewish Ensemble Theatre



Gregg Bloomfield
Meadow Brook Theatre



Ken Kuna
Plymouth Theatre Guild



Blair Anderson
Wayne State University Theater Dept.



Cate Foltin
Stagecrafters



Bill Mandt
SRO Theatre

Foltin of Stagecrafters. "We're tied to the community. They feel a very strong sense of ownership."

Indeed, in Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth, and Southfield community theater groups were founded on similar notions that history and a community's identity intersected on a local stage.

"We started in the 1960s when our predecessors bought a barn and said, 'Hey, let's do a show,'" said Phil Hadley of Farmington Players.

"Our members are from the community, and respond to what they want. We're proud of our history and legacy."

Few theater groups go as far back as the Birmingham Village Players, founded 75 years ago. Village Players, boasting a renovated space, has broadened its one-time exclusive social club membership.

"We did a study and found out people didn't even know we were here," said Jay Peterson of Village Players.

Participants in O&E's Roundtable Discussion, "Building a Theater Community"

- Birmingham Village Players
Jay Peterson
- Farmington Players
Phil Hadley
- Heartlands Theatre Company
Jan Radcliff
- Jewish Ensemble Theatre
Evelyn Orbach
- Meadow Brook Theatre
Gregg Bloomfield
- Plymouth Theatre Guild
Ken Kuna
- SRO Theatre
Bill Mandt
- Stagecrafters
Cate Foltin
- Wayne State University Theater Dept.
Blair Anderson

Other theater groups in attendance included St. Dunstan's, Trinity House, Players Guild of Dearborn, Jack-In-The-Box Productions, Tinderbox Productions, Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance, and the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

Please watch for the O&E's continuing coverage of theater. In the upcoming weeks, stories will include how theaters are appealing to younger audiences, building partnerships with business and educating prospective audiences about theater.

"Now we're working closely with the business district and restaurants so people can come to the theater and (go out) afterward."

Though interested in drawing an audience, clearly for community theaters, the focus is on having fun, socializing and pursuing a craft that may have been forsaken, or dreamt about, but never attempted.

"(We offer an opportunity for people in our community to engage in a cultural experience," said Ken Kuna of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

A case, perhaps, of theater serving as the entertainment age's equivalent of a townhall meeting.

That's not to say that community theater doesn't have a therapeutic influence.

"SRO was formed nine years ago to meet the needs of senior adults," said Bill Mandt of the Southfield-based civic theater.

"We were under the false impression that they wanted to see plays about senior issues," he said. "(Instead), they wanted to be fright-

Please see THEATERS, C2

DANCE

A 'Romeo and Juliet' worthy of a princess

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

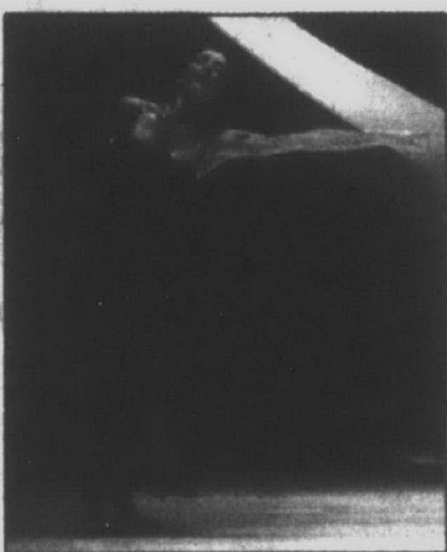
Check and recheck your watch. And forget about a last-second rush to the rest room.

At precisely 7:48 p.m. Eastern time this Thursday, be seated — and be staring. The event before the event will take place in the pricey box seats at the Detroit Opera House — the first-ever entrance of royalty in the stronghold of blue-collar U.S.A.

Princess Caroline of Monaco might not be presiding over her loyal subjects at the upcoming ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet," but she'll surely be the most watched person not wearing leotards and a tutu.

The princess will make her first visit to the area at the opening performance of Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo's classic ballet based on Shakespeare's incomparable romantic play about star-crossed lovers from the feuding families of Capulets and Montagues set to the music of Sergei Prokofiev.

The four-day stint at the Detroit



Classic steps: Shakespeare's romantic tale of *Romeo and Juliet*, set to the music of Prokofiev, opens MOT's fall dance season.

Opera House inaugurates the ballet company's 1998-99 world tour.

Historic crossroad

Coming a few months after the announcement that the Detroit Opera House is the new Midwest home of American Ballet Theatre, the upcoming ballet raises the standard on professional dance brought to the area, said David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, which produces a fall-to-spring schedule of dance and opera at the Opera House.

"Now that ABT is touting us, and an event like the Les Ballets de Monte Carlo opening their tour here, the Opera House is being seen as one of the top five houses in the country," he said.

At the beginning of the century, Monte Carlo was arguably the most fertile place for dance in the world. The commingling of leading Russian dancers and early 20th-century composers transformed the staid form of dance into a distinctive 20th-century

WHAT: "Romeo and Juliet"
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24-26; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27
WHERE: Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Broadway and Madison Avenue), Detroit.
COMMAND PERFORMANCE: 8 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 26.
TICKETS: \$15-\$55; (313) 874-7850

aesthetic. But with the emergence of modern dance, the appeal of the classic ballet began to wane.

In the mid 1980s, Princess Caroline revived the ballet company in accordance to expressed wishes of her mother, the late Princess Grace of Monaco. Today, Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo is funded exclusively by the Monaco government.

"Romeo and Juliet" culminates an 18-month effort to bring Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo and Princess Caroline to the Opera House.

Henry Ford Museum Survey shows area theaters are thriving builds new theater

PRNewswire - On Aug. 31, 1887, Thomas A. Edison patented the kinetoscope, the forerunner of the movie projector. More than 100 years later, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village plans to build on Edison's dream.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will open what will become the only two-dimensional/three-dimensional large-format theater in the state of Michigan.

"This theater is one of the most visible aspects of the transformation this institution is undergoing," says Steven K. Hamp, president of the institution. "It is what the museum is becoming - adding life, motion and power to our world-class resources representing a changing America."

The \$15 million facility, scheduled to open in November, 1999, will be built adjacent to the museum's clock tower entrance and will boast a visitor reception area, a 62 by 80-foot flat screen, on which two- and three-dimensional films will be shown and seating for 400.

The large-format theater will

be the newest attraction nestled on the cultural campus of West Dearborn that includes Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Henry Ford Estate - Fair Lane, The Automotive Hall of Fame and the new Spirit of Ford, scheduled to open in April, 1999.

The large-format theater is one of many project openings and program improvements the institution currently has on its calendar. In the summer of 1999, the museum will be air-conditioned for the first time in its 70-year history, unveiling a state-of-the-art climate control system to better protect the invaluable collections on display and provide comfort to visitors. A reproduction of the brick, six-stall, 1884 Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee Roundhouse from Marshall, Michigan is scheduled to open in Greenfield Village in spring 2000.

Other future projects include a reconstruction of R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House, a new communications exhibit, and a formal display of the museum's clothing collection.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Most of the participants and representatives of local and professional theater groups at our roundtable discussion agreed the resurgence of downtown's theater community will lead to more interest in theater.

Our survey verifies what Cate Foltin of Stagecrafters said during the discussion - "The state of theater in Southeast Michigan is wonderful." Our results show that community theater membership and attendance at community, professional and college shows is growing.

Cost is the first consideration when deciding which plays to select for a season schedule, fol-

lowed by challenge to the cast, popularity and whether or not the show is something the audience is familiar with.

Movies, sporting events, concerts, and to some extent, TV are what theaters perceive as their biggest competition.

Targeted direct mail is how most theater groups reach their potential audience, followed by word of mouth, newspaper articles and calendar listings. Few theater groups have the money to advertise.

Community theater members are often younger than the audience that comes to see their shows. Our survey results show the theaters are attracting a mature audience with the largest percentage ranging in

age from 50 to 60 and older, followed by ages 40-50.

A play review in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, good or bad, helps theater groups fill the house. Bill Mandt of SRO productions in Southfield said his show sold out after a positive review appeared in the Observer Newspapers. There was no room in the Eccentric Newspapers, so the story just appeared in the Observer Newspapers. Mandt said he was surprised to receive requests for tickets from people in Livonia.

A bad review can be good for business too. "People will come just to see why the show is so bad," said Cate Foltin of Stagecrafters.

If they had to choose between

a review and a story about their show before it opened, most theater groups said they would choose the preview.

Most of the theater groups have an outreach program and collaborate with theater groups, local schools, and arts organizations. For example, St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook has a costume exchange/loan with the Village Players of Birmingham, Stagecrafters and Farmington Players.

Selling tickets to shows is how most theater groups pay their bills. There isn't a whole lot of corporate support for theater, though the groups are working on getting it.

Theaters from page C1

ened, surprised, but not reminded."

As a laboratory

Unlike most community theaters, some professional theaters view their stage as a laboratory to study human behavior. That sometimes means presenting unsettling issues about identity, race, gender, sexuality, discrimination and exploitation.

"We deal with issues of community and humanity from a Jewish perspective, but we're not exclusive," said Evelyn Orbach, artistic director at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

In the past several years, Meadow Brook Theatre has produced several plays - "The Piano Lesson," "I Am A Man!" "Thunder Knocking at the Door," and "Angels in America, Part I" - intended to broaden their somewhat conservative-minded audiences.

But after negative reactions from audiences - and the fear of losing subscribers - the financially strapped theater on the Oakland University campus decided on less controversial fare this season.

"We are concerned with who is our audience," said Gregg

'If we're going to be a theatrical center, we need our civic leaders to say the arts are important.'

Blair Anderson
Wayne State University

Bloomfield, managing director of Meadow Brook. "We're concerned with what compelling stories can we tell them to sell tickets and bring in revenue."

As the largest nonprofit, professional theater in Michigan, Meadow Brook Theatre has had to balance the interest of their subscribers with their mission to produce compelling contemporary theater.

Loss of revenue for Meadow Brook has meant cutbacks in staff and outreach programs intended to cultivate younger audiences.

These days, theater companies must balance artistry with entrepreneurial ingenuity. Having a clear mission statement and well-defined marketing strategy is as important as choosing which plays to perform.

Inevitably, raising funds and applying for grants coalesces in

justifying the relevance of theater.

"We get some corporate support," said JET's Orbach. "But it's no longer about philanthropy. Now, the view of corporations is they're looking to present their dollars where there will be some return."

"They ask, 'Do you have an audience that will respond to the fact that I have contributed to you?'"

Stagecrafters' Foltin contends theater groups must tailor their marketing plans to the needs of donors and corporate givers.

"We try to build long-term relationships with corporate supporters," she said.

Foltin noted that Chrysler played an integral role in Stagecrafters' 3-5 year plan.

Yeah, we're from Detroit!
Three years ago, Michigan

Allied Professional Theatre was formed as a collaborative attempt to broaden public awareness of the professional theater community.

"We pick on ourselves a lot, (but) we're a good training ground," said Anderson from Wayne State. "We are comparable to Chicago or Toronto."

"If we're going to be a theatrical center, we need our civic leaders to say the arts are important."

Today's realities, however, have more to do with competing for audiences who have myriad entertainment options, from watching television, videos, movies, or attending a sports and concert event.

Apparently, building a broader audience in the future will depend on how current audiences view the power of theater to foster a sense of community.

"I think children exposed to theater will be theater fans," said JET's Orbach.

"If parents don't go to the theater, it's hard for their kids to find their way."

Staff writers Hugh Gallagher, Keely Wygonik and Linda Ann Chomin contributed to this story.

Correction Notice

In our September 20th ad, we advertised 32 MB MOV memory for \$19.99 after a \$30 mail-in rebate. Due to manufacturing delays, this product may not be in stock. However, we are offering 32 MB Solutions branded memory for \$19.99 without a rebate (model 32F72-P/M or 32E72-P/M). We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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Expressions from page C1

Unlike Abba, Steven was a late bloomer as a musician. Until age 23, he'd had no desire to play classical guitar, no training on the instrument, and no idea he would end up pursuing it as a career, although he'd played electric guitar with a rock group since age 16.

"It was the sound, the acoustic element, the mellowness, and at the same time the complexity of the music," said Dearing. "I like everything from Bach and the

Baroque era- traditional, very thick textured German music to Brazilian-like jazz and samba."

Like Abba, Steven loves teaching music. He's now in his fourth year as a guitar instructor at the University of Windsor and the first year at Macomb Community College. He said, he could never give it up even if their performing career takes off.

"A lot of people have that common fallacy you have to start training at age 3 or 4,"

said Dearing. "I encourage students, including those 65 and older, to believe in their dreams."

"It's not too late," said Dearing. "If you have the desire, it can happen."

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

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HANDCRAFT SHOW
Sixth annual a.m.-5 p.m. 9 Sept. 26-27. Center, 1211 Taylor; (734)

MEADOW BR COLLECTION
"Tiffany: ESS 26-Nov. 15. 5:30-7 p.m. Meadow Bro Hall, Oaklan Rochester; (734)

CALICO ART
Preview 7-11 1. Show: 9:3 Friday, and 9 Saturday, Oc School, 722 Bloomfield H

"WALK THRU
Craft show 1 Saturday, Oc Meadows U W. Auburn R (248) 656-8

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Fort Street t to join in th Handel's Me posed of noi from a varie you love to: p.m. Thursd 961-4533.

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EXHIBITORS
Fine artists for show on 3-4 at St. G Maple Rd. information;

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Auditions w Tuesday, Se begins at 7: 525-6414.

LONE MEAD
New crafter anniversary Country Cra Oct. 17. Fo 6964 or (24

PLYMOUTH
Open auditi 7 p.m. Tues especially n es and barit for altos an Methodist (Territorial R Plymouth. (

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COMMUNITY
Auditions fr p.m. Tuesd including Vi Bach's "Ma 530 of the pus, 18600 between Si Livonia. (24 462-4435.

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Seeks chor season. Ca ble for Tue 9:30 p.m. (their resum ments to th 165, Troy, I

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

ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVALS

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
More than 130 visual artists, live performances by 100 groups, international foods, children's fair, youth artists market, street performers, free museum admission during festival weekend, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. (313) 577-5088.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD
"Spotlights Market," a juried art, craft & gift show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the east campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Cost: \$3; (248) 370-3305.

HANDCRAFTERS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Sixth annual arts & crafts show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 26-27. Sheridan Community Center, 12111 Pardee Road, Taylor; (734) 459-0050.

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION
"Tiffany: Essence of Light," Sept. 26-Nov. 15. Opening reception 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Preview 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. Show: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-5610.

"WALK THRU THE MEADOWS"
Craft show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Avondale Meadows Upper Elementary, 1435 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills; (248) 656-8292.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

CHOIR CALL
Fort Street Chorale invites people to join in the preparation of Handel's Messiah. Chorale is composed of non-auditioned volunteers from a variety of backgrounds. If you love to sing, join choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Call (313) 961-4533.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876. Crafters also wanted for "Seasonal Sensations," the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693.

EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR
Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R., Troy. For information; (248) 932-5636.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
Auditions will be held following Tuesday, Sept. 29 concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Call (734) 525-6414.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW
New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22 & 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos. First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR
Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat." In Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462-4435.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks chorus members for its new season. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-



Flying high: Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's "On the Move" features Demetrius Klein. The opening-season concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills, (248) 370-3013.

0138.

CHORALE/ CHOIR

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
San Francisco Symphony, featuring conductor and pianist Michael Tilson Thomas, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 647-6712.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid September through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Range of art classes for fall. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

B'HAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMM. ED. DEPT.

Fall registration for beading classes. Seaholm High School, Lincoln at Cranbrook roads, Birmingham; (248) 203-3800.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE
Register for fall classes. 5951 John R. Road, Troy; (248) 828-4080.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Range of art classes for fall, including courses for youth, teens and adults. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
Fall classes in modern dance and ballet for intermediate and advanced dancers. Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, across from e State Theater, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR
The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Session begins Nov. 3. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up: 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21 or Nov. 4-Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults; session one - through Oct. 12; session two - Oct. 19-Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES
West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern beginning Sept. 23. Student art show from previous classes on display to Sept. 25. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and oil, and decorative painting begins in mid Sept. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

VAAL
The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments. Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, (734) 455-9517.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
"Tango Fest" opens Lyric's 19 season at the newly relocated Gem Theatre on Madison Avenue, next to the Detroit Athletic Club in downtown Detroit at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Tickets: \$25/brunch & concert; \$18 concert only; (248) 357-1111.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Pianist Christopher Taylor, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Six-concert season; tickets - \$120, patrons; \$85, regular season; (248) 751-2435.

DANCE

LES BALLETS DE MONTE-CARLO
"Romeo and Juliet" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 24-26, and 2 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 26-27. Detroit Opera House, corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-7464, (248) 645-6666.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
Opening concert presents works for Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger, including premiere of "Unknown Sequence," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26. Maggie Allesee Studio Theater, (formerly Old Main Bldg.), third floor, Wayne State, corner of Cass and Warren avenues. Tickets: \$10-\$15; (313) 965-3544.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
"On the Move," EDS performs with Demetrius Klein, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets: \$6-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3013.

LECTURE

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Gallery Talk 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 with special guests Rev. William and Lynn Lankton, parents of the late artist Greer Lankton, whose installation, "It's all about ME, Not You," runs through Nov. 1. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"Lunar Bases and Asteroid Mines," a lecture by Jeff Bass, head of astronomy, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

BBAC LECTURE SERIES
Gilda Snowden opens the BBAC's Captive Audience Lecture Series with a lecture, "Capturing the Essence of the African American Experience through its Artists," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 22. The accompanying exhibit will run Oct. 9-31. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

ON ARCHITECTURE
"ArchiLecture," a lecture by Gisue Harii, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1. College of Architecture and Design. Lawrence Tech, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 204-2880.

ART & FEMINISM
Painter and portrait-artist Patricia Hill Burnett, founder of the Michigan Chapter of NOW, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Tickets: \$15. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, downtown Birmingham; (248) 644-2476.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800. Tours

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY
Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays through Dec. 19 at the conservatory in Birmingham. Call (248) 646-3347

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile at Newburg Roads, Livonia; (734) 477-7375.

MUSEUM DOCENTS
Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Sept. 25 - "Faculty Exhibit," through Oct. 31. 150 Community Arts Bldg., Wayne State, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

MOORE'S GALLERY
Sept. 25 - "Black Echoes," a three-part narrative of slavery, minstrelsy and jazz by C. Bruce Unwin. Through Oct. 31. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Sept. 26 - "I.D. Series," an exhibit of new works by Beverly Fishman. Through Oct. 31. 555 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

WB PARKS & REC CENTER
Through Sept. 25 - Student Art Show, includes works by local residents. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, west of Farmington Road; (248) 738-2500.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through Sept. 26 - Glass sculpture of Jaromir Rybak. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

NETWORK
Through Sept. 26 - Ceramics of Wendy Waigate. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through Sept. 26 - Paintings of William Barnhart. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

LIVONIA LIBRARY
Through Sept. 29 - Handcrafted embroidery by Brenda Fandrei; through Oct. 2 - doll exhibit by Kathleen Bricker. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 466-2490.

CASS CAFE
Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400.

CREATIVE ART CENTER
Through Sept. 30 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY
Through Sept. 30 - Exhibit of students of art teacher Sandra Weed. 33000 Civic Center Drive; (734) 466-2540.

EMU'S FORD GALLERY
Through Oct. 2 - "Forest Dance," an exhibit of sculptures by Duane Paxson. 18 Welch Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Oct. 3 - "The Medium is the Message," recent work by Erik Brunetti, Jaime Levy, Pedro Ortuño, Lyndal Walker. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

ARIANA GALLERY
Through Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot," featuring interpretations of the shoe in various mediums, including clay, metal. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
Through Oct. 6 - "HA! Humorous Delusions." 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1200.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through Oct. 10 - Lithographer Emil Weddige. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

FISHER BUILDING
Through Oct. 10 - "Flora Botanical," an art exhibit to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society. Lobby Floor, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets: \$10; (313) 852-4064.

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through Oct. 16 - "Barely Prints." Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Oct. 16 - "Animals Here, Animals There, Animals, Animals Everywhere!" 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

CARY GALLERY
Through Oct. 17 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

KIDD GALLERY
Through Oct. 17 - New paintings by William Nichols. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

ZOOM GALLERY
Through Oct. 18 - New anthropocentric drawings by Randall Veilleux offer a rare glimpse into the empirical, whimsical and holistic vision characterizing the Ann Arbor artist. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 747-9944.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Through Oct. 24 - "Cotton Bleu," recent works by Vincent Pimentel. 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

REVOLUTION
Through Oct. 24 - Works of Anne Wilson. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through Oct. 24 - 5 p.m., mixed media drawings of Nick Cave, enamel vessels of June Schwarcz, and the jewelry of Alan Burton Thompson. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Through Oct. 29 - "Oriental Art and Calligraphy," sponsored by the Midwest Oriental Art Club. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Executive Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through Oct. 30 - "Michigan Ceramics '98," the Michigan Potters Association's 19th juried exhibit for artists in clay. 301 Frederick Douglas, Detroit; (313) 664-7800.

DETROIT GARDEN WORKS
Through Oct. 31 - Exhibit of recent photographs by Julia Markey. 1794 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake; (248) 335-8089.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - "Charged Hearts" by Catherine Richards. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through Oct. 31 - Works of Sadashi Inuzuka and Liz Quackenbush. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

BOOKS

Novel explores dichotomies

For Kings and Planets
By Ethan Canin
(Random House, \$24.95)



VICTORIA DIAZ

Once upon a time in this column, I wrote of Ann Arbor native Ethan Canin that he liked to write of dichotomies: good and evil ... life and death, the ways in which people love and despise each other.

That was four years ago, shortly after his third work of fiction, "Palace Thief," had appeared in bookstores. Judging by "For Kings and Planets," not a lot has changed in the meantime. This is a story of dichotomies that seeks to dramatize not just how opposites may attract when it comes to friendship but also how family members may love and hate each other, simultaneously and for a lifetime.

It's an odd mix. Imagine a dash of Evelyn Waugh's social satire "Brideshead Revisited" combined with a suggestion of Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," flavored just occasionally with a pinch of Bram Stoker's classic vampire tale "Dracula."

Sometimes, we can see a clear and sensitive portrait of Canin's highly complicated characters and their flighted relationships. Sometimes, we're just left in vagueness and confusion. Sometimes (especially in his evoca-

tions of New York City), Canin's prose is sure and strong. Sometimes, it's overwrought. Sometimes, it stumbles and threatens to turn ponderous, caught up by repetition or passages that seem to do nothing for this story except to lengthen it.

The novel begins in the early '70s, as a young man with the rather peculiar name of Orno Tarcher arrives in Manhattan to attend Columbia University and meets up with a classmate, Marshall Emerson (yes, maybe a distant relative of Ralph Waldo).

Orno, being a Midwesterner (he hails from a farm community in Missouri) seems, if not exactly the quintessential innocent, at least the quintessential good guy. As his father, "driving like a farmer," carefully maneuvers their yellow Chrysler into the outskirts of the Big Apple, Orno sits "upright ... with hopes of deeds and glory," attired in corduroys and a necktie. Later, at the dormitory, he will sit waiting, "eager to offer aid to anyone moving in." Still later, he will fall asleep, alone in his room and slightly fearful, clutching a copy of "Look Homeward, Angel" — and any of us who were paying the slightest attention in English 101 will get Canin's rather heavy-handed message that Orno is destined to find it mighty difficult to really go home again to Missouri.

Marshall Emerson, on the other hand, being a native New Yorker, is painted as the quintessential sophisticate. He appears, at times, not just world-

ly but almost otherworldly, with a kind of vampireish paleness and love of the night, a strange affectation for smoking jackets, a super-human memory bank and a rather offbeat talent for sudden appearances and vanishing acts.

Ultimately, the main trouble with this novel has to do with Canin's disappointingly drawn characters, awash as they are in predictability and a kind of persistent flatness that's more than a little exasperating in a writer as gifted as Canin. Often, these characters don't seem like flesh and blood to us; they seem more like symbols of this or that, stand-in, shadowlike figures for the real thing. And, in this story of human heart, mere symbols are not nearly enough. We need to feel, for example, at least something of why the easily bored, highly cynical Marshall is irresistibly drawn to Orno, why he feels something like love for the rubes from the hinterlands. We need to understand why the good-hearted Orno continues to find Marshall irresistible, why he continues coming back for more, even in the face of outright cruelty. Otherwise, we remain on the edges of this story, never really identifying or even especially empathizing with its characters, never compelled into their story, never sincerely caring about their fates. We know, going in, that positive and negative charges attract each other. Grasping scientific fact, unfortunately, does not get us any closer to feeling that attraction.

Academics study Bugsology

Reading the Rabbit: Explorations in Warner Bros. Animation
Edited by Kevin S. Sandler
Rutgers University Press, \$19

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Eh! What's up, Doc?" Bugs, you wouldn't believe what the academic docs are saying about you, Daffy and your friends. Apparently, you are one serious rabbit.

Kevin Sandler, a lecturer at the University of Michigan's film and video studies program, has rounded up a collection of essays exploring various aspects of the art and commerce of Warner Bros. animation.

He even contributes an essay questioning exactly what sex you are.

"WHAA! Hey, to quote that nitwit Daffy Duck, 'thathh dethpicable!'"

Indeed! This collection offers a wide ranging look at just how seriously the academic world takes the Warner menagerie.

Originally, Warner Bros. was the "other" cartoon place. Walt Disney was making these meticulously drawn and smoothly animated works of art that awed critics and other animators alike. "Snow White," "Fantasia," "Pinocchio" and other animated features set a standard for animation never equalled.

But some time in the late '40s, critics began to realize what audiences had known years before, Warner Bros. cartoons were funnier, a lot funnier, than Disney's cartoons. Bugs, Daffy, Porky Pig, Tweety and Sylvester and, later, the Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote were creating anarchic madness that made Mickey Mouse, Goofy and even



Going postal: The Bugs Bunny stamp has been a winner for the Postal Service.

Donald Duck seem boring and deadly civilized. And critics began to notice that different directors brought different qualities to the films they directed. Tex Avery, Friz Freleng, Bob Clampett and Chuck Jones became famous while Disney animators slaved in anonymity behind Disney himself.

The Warner Bros. shorts, along with those of the Fleischers, were works of biting satire and condensed artistic vision aimed not at children but at adults.

These essays cover a wide range of topics: the critical shift from Disney to Warner Bros. and how it paralleled a shift to criti-

cal acclaim for foreign films, the role of vaudeville in development of animation, the mixed history of racist images in Warner cartoons, the merchandising of Warner and the current "store wars" with Disney and the fight for the soul of Bugs and his buddies between fans and the "suits" from the Time-Warner mega corporation, who want to clean up the old cartoons and make them as bland as Uncle Walt's.

These subjects are interesting for anyone who wants to understand the importance of animation as an art. But be forewarned, this book is weighed down by deadly academic language, the kind Chuck Jones loved to lampoon. The authors always seek out \$20 words when \$2 words would work better and actually be more precise.

And some theory just seems to verge on the absurd. For instance, Sandler's discussion of Bugs' penchant for cross-dressing gets tangled with recent posturing about all gender qualities being learned and Bugs' sexuality being undefined. I think Warners always saw him as male. I also think Bugs' drag routine was more related to Milton Berle and other comics who always got a quick laugh by the contrast of their bodies with their, admittedly, exaggerated take on female attributes. The joke was not meant to demean women but to lampoon male attitudes.

Sandler and his academic colleagues seem to miss a lot of the jokes.

The book does stimulate thought on a number of subjects and is well illustrated with black and white scenes from the cartoons.

Th-th-that's All Folks!

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD) Meet Madeline 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20; "Le Femme Nikita" featured on Foreign Film Night, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21; Marianne Williamson discusses "A Return to Love, a Woman's Worth," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22; Brad Johnson discusses "The Bird That Flies the Highest," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23; Contemporary Fiction Group discusses "Cousin Bette," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24; "Mars and Venus in the Stockmarket" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; Susan Lazar and Peter Tolias perform, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25; Harry Knitter discusses "101 Stupid Things Business Travelers Do To Sabotage Success," 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the store, 34306 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD) Juan Williams discusses his biography of Justice Thurgood Marshall, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Mystery Book Club discusses Frederick Reiken's "Odd Sea," Minette Walters' "The Echo" and

Nancy Atherton's "Aunt Dimity's Death," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22; Oprah Book Club discusses Wally Lamb's "I Know This Much Is True," 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at the store, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Dr. Jacqueline Grekin talks about Gilda's Club 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248)737-0110.

SHAMAN DRUM Kary Mullis signs "Dancing Naked in the Mine Field," 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21; Kate Walbert reads from "Where She Went," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22; Alexander Cockburn discusses "Whiteout: The CIA, Drugs and the Press," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the store, 313 State St., Ann Arbor.

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1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00
BOUNDER'S (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50
SIMON BIRCH (PG)
1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55
KNOCK OFF (R)
1:35 & 6:40
WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R)
1:20, 4:05, 7:20, 10:00
BLADE (R)
1:40, 4:10, 7:30, 9:35
ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
12:45 & 6:20
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
3:45 & 9:25
AIR DUD 2 (G)
1:30, 3:35, 5:45
SHAKE EYES (R)
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H2O HALLOWEEN (R)
8:10, 10:20
PARENT TRAP (PG)
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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
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2:40 & 7:20
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SHAKE EYES (R)
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BY FRANK P. STAFF WRITER
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Solomon aims to capture the essence of Dutch

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

In many of her famous photos of celebrities, photographer Linda Solomon has captured the charm and appeal of Hollywood's beautiful people. Stars. Models. The fabulously rich and famously groomed.

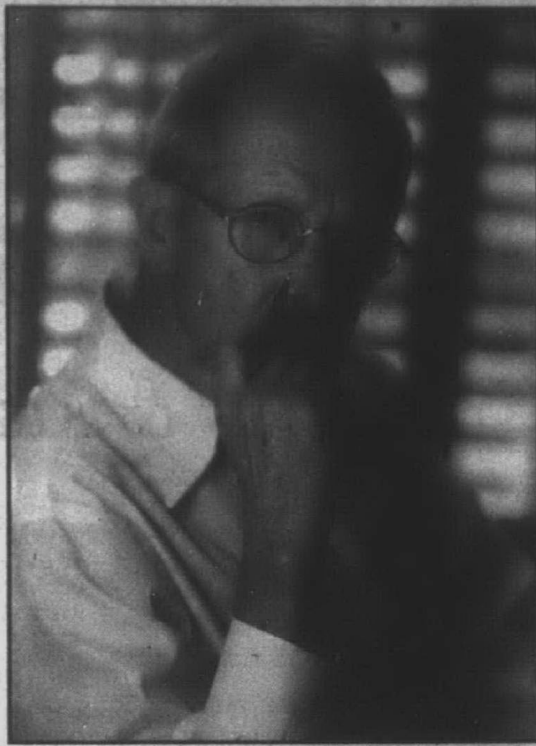
In a culture shaped largely by the "players" in the pervasive entertainment industry, Solomon has documented the images of those sparkling personalities who make the covers of glitzy fashion and lifestyle magazines and tawdry tabloids.

But for the last several years, one of the country's most recognized "celebrity photographers" has probed beyond superficial appearances in search of what she calls the essence of the personality of her subject.

Last summer, she traveled to Maine to photograph legendary American painter Andrew Wyeth for a photo essay that aired on ABC's "World News Tonight."

Recently, Solomon of Birmingham pointed her camera at one of the area's most popular and respected writers, Elmore "Dutch" Leonard.

Her four-and-a-half-minute



Thinker: The down-to-earth demeanor of novelist Elmore Leonard captured by Linda Solomon.

photo essay of Leonard will air this Tuesday on CNN.

As viewers are shown a series of still photos of the writer at work, Leonard will be heard

reading from the upcoming sequel to "Get Shorty."

Down-to-earth

A longtime fan and acquaint-

tance of Leonard, Solomon didn't feel that past photographers captured the essence of the bearded, bespectacled writer of such novels as "52 Pick-Up," "Glitz," "Rum Punch," and most recently, "Cuba Libre."

For instance, she referred to Annie Lebowitz's late 1980s photo for an American Express print ad of Dutch dressed in black, sitting at a typewriter on a barren beach.

"There's nothing sinister about him," said Solomon, noting that there's a distinct difference between Leonard's fictitious characters and their creator.

"For such a talented and prolific writer, Dutch is so accessible and down-to-earth."

For someone who has had dozens of best-selling books and films (most recently, "Jackie Brown," adapted from "Rum Punch") based on his works, Leonard generously gives time at book readings and on the local writers conference circuit.

As a natural-light photographer, Solomon was careful in selecting late afternoon to shoot Leonard at his sprawling Bloomfield Village home.

In the confines of his study, living room and garden, Solomon found what lies beyond Leonard's famous countenance.

Hands and heart

"I wanted to capture his world and to show his fans where Dutch Leonard writes," said Solomon.

There are photos of Leonard's ornate desk, bookshelves of first edition novels, a roomful of fine art and a backyard that could be the centerfold of *Better Homes & Garden*.

But the environment was merely a backdrop.

Watching Leonard write in longhand the initial draft of a story, Solomon found what long-winded philosophers conveniently refer to as "essence."

Silhouetted against the early evening light, the mystery of Leonard's literary genius soon revealed itself.

Like a carpenter or sculptor, Solomon realized that for Leonard, writing isn't a cerebral or abstract exercise. Rather, writing is tactile and spontaneous.

"I concentrated on the details of where he writes," said

What: "Elmore Leonard: A photo essay by Linda Solomon" on CNN's "Show Biz Today"
When: 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Solomon. "My favorite photo is Dutch holding a pen. He has such dramatic hands."

Chin in hand. Pen to paper. And soon the longhand scribbles on a yellow legal pad transforms into an imaginative universe of Chili Palmers and the like.

In her still shots, Solomon reveals Leonard's gritty familiarity and down-to-earth spirit. Solomon's Leonard also reveals that creativity isn't a mysterious process, but ultimately, nothing less than an expression of a writer's humanity.

"At heart, I'm a student of personalities."

Aiming beyond superficial appearances, Solomon has found an Elmore Leonard that readers always knew existed beyond the pages of his book.

Pen to paper. Heart to hand.

ART BEAT

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

ARTIFACTS MEETING

Artifacts Art Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

Chris Melikian will be available to critique members' work. For more information, call (734) 522-5989.

OPENING RECEPTION

Meet Redford sculptor Sergio De Giusti at a reception to open his one-man show 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

The exhibition continues through Oct. 24.

ROAD SHOW

Heritage Quest Magazine presents a Heritage Quest Road Show 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

The subject for the program by Leland Meitzler is "Finding Your Ancestor's Family When All You Know is the State."

The cost is \$5. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Books, supplies, forms and computer programs

will be available for purchase at the seminar. For more information, call the museum at (734) 455-8940.

OLD VILLAGE SHOW

Artists and crafters are needed for the Old Village Arts and Crafts Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 in Plymouth's Old Village area.

To apply, call (734) 454-1314.

DANCE LAB WORKSHOPS

Wayne State University's Dance Lab begins its fall session Sept. 26. Classes offered are creative movement, dance fundamentals, movement for parent/toddler, modern/jazz, and African dance.

The cost is \$65 for new students, \$60 continuing students. For more information, call the WSU dance department at (313) 577-4273.

Dance Lab is named for the experimentation and exploration of movement that students experience through a process called creative movement. The class is offered for children 3-4-years old and 5-6-years old. A parent/toddler class, taught by Michelle Orow of Garden City, is for children ages 2-3. Dance foundations (ages 7-11) emphasizes choreographic exploration. African dance is a class for the entire family and Modern/jazz, an upbeat movement class for teens and adults.

FALL CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is accepting registrations for classes and workshops for all ages through September at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth.

Subjects include arts and crafts, pottery, art appreciation, soft sculpture dolls, creative writing, video camera use, painting, drawing/sketching, life models, batik, ballroom dancing, memory quilts, yoga, and Tai Chi.

For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michigan is awarding Creative and Performing Arts Scholarships to community organizations, schools, and group homes providing services for children and adults with disabilities.

Deadline for application is Oct. 1.

In the past, the Committee has given funds, ranging from \$50 to \$500, to therapeutic arts programs for Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired, Southfield JARC, and Carr Elementary School in Lincoln Park.

The scholarship is awarded at the beginning of the visual arts, dance, theater, or music program so that there will be no financial burden on the recipients. In place of a final report, the com-

mittee showcases recipients at an annual festival held in May at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

For an application or more information, call Cindy Babcock at (248) 543-9158.

TIVOLI FAIR

The 29th annual fair presented by the Northville Historical Society takes place 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, and until 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street.

Admission is \$2. All proceeds help maintain and operate Mill Race Historical Village, a village/museum of the area prior to 1900.

A Premiere Preview will allow attendees to be the first to shop while supporting the Northville Historical Society 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. More than 70 crafters will exhibit a selection of work. Fire laws prohibit the use of strollers. For information, call (248) 348-1845.

"ANGEL" CORPS

"Angels From the Vatican" is now on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts but the museum has a full-time group of nearly 1,000 angels—the Volunteer Committee. If you're interested in joining the "Angel Corps" plan on attending the semi-annual orientation 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.



Fun stuff: Wayne State University Dance Lab Workshops encourage kids in creative movement.

Representatives of the museum's seven service committees will introduce the opportunities that their committees have to offer. Consider becoming an "angel of a volunteer" and play an important role in the daily operation of the DIA. For more information, call (313) 833-0247.

"SUNDAY, SONGS AND SYMPHONY"

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra hosts its annual

fundraiser 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

The gala event includes a performance by the orchestra of light and popular music; tastings from area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments; a silent auction, and a special raffle.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, and available by calling (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741.

Working day and night to earn higher interest rates.

The Superior Performance Fund

The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you open your account with a new minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money,* you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-week Treasury Bill. So when market rates go up, so will the interest you'll earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at www.firstofamerica.com.

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Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 8/23/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. *New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is tied to the weekly average Federal Funds Rate less not more than 1%, which as of 8/23/98 is 5.36%. The portion of the balance \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the bank, which as of 8/23/98 is 2.96%. The APY ranges from 3.00% to 5.37% on \$100,000. Fees may reduce earnings on the Cash Management Checking account. For the Superior Performance Fund, the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or more is tied up to the 13-Week

Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.365%. The APY is 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.845%. The APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 8/23/98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F at 1-800-289-4614. ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

Beauty defies the ages

When I first started in the business, eons ago, things were different. Recently, looking through several of the "beauty" magazines, I sat back and thought about my history as a makeup artist. What was the industry like 35 years ago, compared to 1998? I was quite shocked by what I uncovered.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST



JEFFREY BRUCE

1964 THE AGE OF JACKIE

My first job was with Mr. Kenneth in New York City. I was the first makeup artist he had ever hired. I started on my 17th birthday, and was lucky enough to inherit his stellar clientele. Certainly his most famous face, and subsequently mine, was Jacqueline Kennedy. While her makeup typified the kind of work I became noted for (less is more), that was not the rule of the day. Twiggy was about to happen. Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane. Lots of eyeliner! I always said that if I owned the black eyeliner concession at Natalie Wood's house, I would be worth a fortune. Makeup looked like makeup back then. Heavy, overstated and artificial. I decided to make women look more "real." My next job gave me the opportunity.

1966 THE TRAINING BEGINS

When I joined Estee Lauder as National Training Director, I made it my mission to scrub as much of that, ahem, garbage off of women's faces as I possibly could. I was responsible for training all of those beauties behind the counters of your local department stores who "want you to look just as beautiful as they are." Hah! If some of these women, even today, went into the sunlight, they'd start an avalanche on their faces! I taught them that makeup should enhance their looks, not obliterate them. Are you listening, dear teen-agers? Too much of anything is not good, especially makeup. The industry was on its way.

1968 THE SKIN TRADE

As Director of Cosmetics at Revlon, I was in a great position to get America's women's attention and develop what has been called my rather direct approach to the female beauty population. Wash that face. Close your pores. Moisturize. Moisturize. Skin care was paramount at this time (I still believe it is). This was the year that I concentrated more on the skin of a client rather than her makeup. After all, your makeup is only as good as the surface to which it's applied, right?

1970 JEFFREY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

When I was 23, I was lucky enough to be hired by a major actress in California, to work privately for her. What was great about this experience were my days on the set. I was able to glean all the negatives about makeup. The layers women would put on to "cover blemishes." The "raccoon eye" syndrome, or as I call it the Donna Mills Look. Too much lip liner, too little lipstick. You know what I'm getting at. These were the civilians I was seeing who took their cue from the actresses of their day. Oyy vey!

1998 SO WHAT'S UP NOW?

See how I skipped a few years? Nothing major occurred that I found particularly pertinent. Currently, I am very pleased that a look that I have advocated has finally come back into style. The "you look wonderful" rather than "I love your makeup" look. The earth tones are here for the majority of women. For those of a certain sophistication, a touch of color certainly can be added to the eye area. Actually, it looks as though companies are emphasizing what I have always felt was the most important facet of beauty: the education of the consumer.

On that note, I want to thank you for selling out my October dates. If you recall, I added a week and I am adding yet another. These are the private \$125-minimum makeovers I do at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Call for details.

In October and November I will be appearing in the following cities for "Conversations with Jeffrey Bruce." They are: Highland, Canton, Waterford, Flint, Livonia, Royal Oak, Troy and Brighton.

For information, call (800) 944-6588 or e-mail me at jubb@worldnet.att.net or visit our Web site at jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

Simply The Best

Your Choices for The Best of Malls & Mainstreets

We asked and you delivered. We wanted to know your favorite merchants, munchies, goods and services — the stuff that makes your shopping trip successful and fun. Today we present your picks for the top destinations in the malls and along the main streets.

Best Staff of Life Selection

Great Harvest Bread Co. in Birmingham offers, count 'em, over 25 different varieties of bread, not to mention focaccia, cinnamon rolls, muffins, scones and cookies. This fall, they introduce a new "grainy and crunchy" loaf called Mueslix. The whole wheat bread is packed with dried apricots and dates, cracked grains, oatmeal and pecans. Incredible! 1137 South Adams, Birmingham; (248) 433-1833.

Best of Shabby and Chic

If your taste runs to rustic French architectural mixed with pristine white linens, **Mondial** is your little slice of Parisian heaven. Here, iron scrollwork and burnished metal tableware share tabletops with scented candles and wooden bowls of lavender. 329 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 651-9900.



Best Spine-Tingler

Those who swear by the Point Blank Sculpting class at **The Health of It!** know it to be agonizingly good for them. Instructor Wendy Johnson uses ballet postures to lengthen muscles, loosen joints, improve stamina, flexibility, muscle tone and alignment. The focused workout results in strengthened abs and a healthy back. 31815 Southfield Road, Suite 25, Beverly Hills; (248) 594-5700.

Best Potions and Lotions

When **Lori Karbal** first opened her cosmetics, skin care and fragrance boutique, it was the area's primary source for exclusive product lines that were often seen in fashion magazines. Today, just when metro Detroiters find themselves accustomed to trendsetting West Coast beauty products, Karbal keeps searching out the hottest new face and body potions. Her shop brings fun surprises with every visit. 554 North Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 252-1111.



than once. 155 South Bates, Birmingham; (248) 723-9770.

Best Shop for Tiny Sports Fans

Does your toddler need a Red Wings jacket? Check out the miniature hockey wear at **The Purple Bear**. 244 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 645-0400.

Best Italian-Style Bed and

Somers Collection, Troy; (248) 816-1488.

258-1959.

Best Place for Soul Food

No, we're not talking about collard greens and cornbread. We're talking gifts and cards and books, all with a religious or spiritual theme. The purveyor of choice is **The Olive Branch**, a quaint shop divided into little rooms that impart different themes. Visit at Christmastime for an old-fashioned holiday feel. 202 Walnut, Rochester; (248) 652-0012.

Best Warm Fuzzies

For delicate cashmere sweaters, soft and cozy silk/cashmere blends, mohair skirts and shawls or luxe wool wraps, your one-stop shop is **BCBG**. Find a myriad of styles in all your favorite fall colors. Play with textures, combining a silk skirt or camisole with the warm woolens.



Somers Collection, Troy; (248) 816-1488.

Best Presents With Presence

When you need that special gift for someone and want it to be distinctive and original, peruse the treasure trove at **Presence II**. Antiques share the space with contemporary jewelry, decorative accessories, barware, leather goods, velvet pillows and some amazing glass-shaded lamps. Allow time to circle the shop more



than once. 155 South Bates, Birmingham; (248) 723-9770.

Best Shop for Tiny Sports Fans

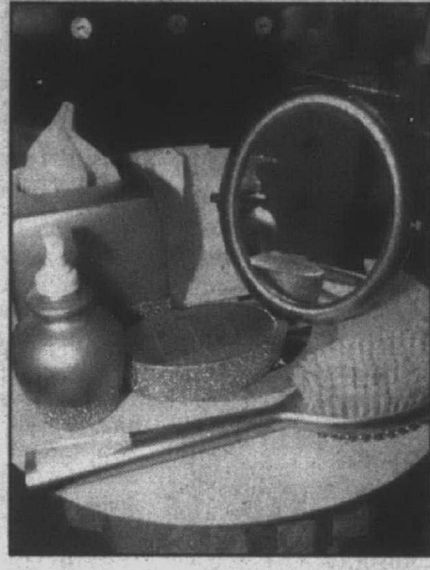
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Bath

Bellissima is filled with home furnishings, kitchen ware and accessories for every room in your home, but be sure to admire the large selection



tion of bed linens and beautiful vanity table adornments. 301 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 650-9557.

Best Way to Smooth Things Out

She won't guarantee pain-free, but **Paula Elverman** does promise baby-smooth skin after her expert hands wax away your unwanted fuzz. **Secrets Salon**, 530 Pine, Rochester; (248) 656-8118.

Best Taste of the Tropics

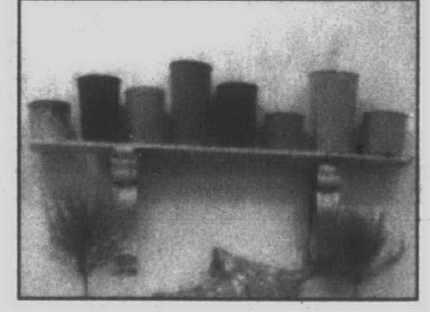
Need a key lime pie fix? Readers rave about the creamy, sweet and tart delight at **Streetside Seafood**. It's the real thing. Whole pies are available for carry-out (\$18). 273 Pierce, Birmingham; (248) 645-9123.

Best Place to Dress Your Tresses

Todd's Place is an intimate little hidden-away beauty boutique in Birmingham, just waiting to be discovered for its exclusive cosmetics and fabulous hair accessories. Ogle the jeweled insect barrettes and the elegant silver combs. 271 West Maple 2b, Birmingham; (248) 594-0003.

Best Containers with a French Accent

Those colorful buckets you see lining the walls and cabinets at **Home in Royal Oak** actually are French metal sap buckets painted in the col-



ors of the Provençal countryside. They make charming garden bench and armoire accents. 414 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (248) 591-4663

Best Place to Snag Your Sixties

Calling all Miss Sixty jeans fans. Get your favorite denims at **Rear Ends** where, for five bucks, they will hem them to perfect boot length. Also

check out the cashmere-blend sweaters — a great buy. 6889 Orchard Lake Road, On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield; (248) 626-4333.

Best Place to Boot Up

If it's boots you're looking for — to the knee, mid-calf, ankle, clunky, sleek, fabric or leather — **Sundance Shoes** has the market cornered on sole. Pamper your tootsies in supple black leather or sexy brown suede. 6911 Orchard Lake Road, On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield; (248) 737-9059.

Best Place to Get Attached to a Label

Tired of the same old Donna Karans and Calvin Kleins? At **Ten-**



der, you'll find the hottest new American and European designer labels, including John Bartlett and Joseph. Don't miss the luxe scarves and bags. 271 West Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258-0212.

Best Reason for Resale

Wait until you see the quality and selection at **Just Plum Smart!** and **Kinderware** children's boutique, both upscale resale shops in Keego Harbor. "Neatest, cleanest resale shop in Michigan," said one fan. Find everything from preemie clothing to bridal gowns, and from size 2 to 3X. Like a visit to a friend's home, refreshments are always at the ready and a play area keeps the kiddies happy. A portion of the proceeds is routinely donated to children's and women's charities. 2141 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor; (248) 682-1866.

Best, Most Exotic Floral Arrangements

If it's bunches of dahlias, delphinium, orchids and hydrangeas you're looking for or unusual Asian-inspired centerpiece, stop and smell the flowers at **Kay Masuda Florist**. Masuda's creativity with blossoms is legendary. 32502 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills; (248) 851-0660.

—Compiled by Linda Bachrack with photos by Donna McLaughlin, Jeff Kiessel and Jerry Zolynsky.

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

BRIDAL BASH

Brides-To-Be Inc. presents a bridal show at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn. Special guest Michelle Anne Cox-Lomas will give astrological readings to all brides and their guests. Other special guests include Chris Zito, of 96.3 FM The Planet, and Jyl Forsythe of Young Country. Over 100 bridal experts will exhibit their wedding wares. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call (810) 228-2700.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

MORAL POLITICS

Marianne Williamson, internationally acclaimed author and lecturer, argues for a new paradigm of political understanding, a moral commitment to express it and a new kind of activism to bring it

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

forth, in her most recent book, *The Healing of America*. Join her in a book discussion, 7 p.m., Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward in Birmingham.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

JUSTICE FOR ALL

Civil rights author Juan Williams will sign his new biography of the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, 5:30 p.m., Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road in Birmingham. Williams is a national correspondent for *The Washington Post* and author of the book *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965*.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

SEW SHOW

Haberman Fabrics presents its Fall Fashion Party, 7-9 p.m., at the Royal Oak store. The fashion and fabric showcase is a delightful evening of informal

modeling, fabric fondling, relaxed conversation and light refreshments. See all of the newest silhouettes, textures and fabrics of the season. Non-sewers can get dressmaker referrals. Reservations requested. Call (248) 541-0010. 117 West Fourth Street.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

GILDA GABFEST

Dr. Jacqueline Grekin, one of the founding members of Gilda's Club, presents an informal talk about Gilda's Club Metro Detroit, 1 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

HEALTH LINK

Northland Center hosts "Project Walking Feet: Making Health a Habit," a walk-a-thon that benefits children in the community and provides African-Americans with a better understanding of health care and disease prevention. The walk is organized by five chapters of LINKS Inc. and is co-sponsored by Northland Shopping Center, Hudson's and Target. 8:30-10:30 a.m. at Center Court. To register, call (248) 975-8191.

Lau

W

Cedric shares moments in pain, the night at The White House. Ralph Lauren romance with intensity, and on the small. The gath- ney's elega- tion hall ce- ing of Lau- collection c- able exclu- until Nove- "strikes an- says Ed F- developmen- The desi-

The Ultim

It's here. 1998 Chris- boxes this- 600 gifts f- children.

The fam- gifts, a Nei- dating to 15- boxes filled- prizes. Her- ring with a- sapphire c- the plastic- is a pair of- cuff links- Cracker Jac-

Two item- expensive- Neiman's o- carousel w- and hand-p- antique tiaz- diamonds. include a- 1950s-styl- Whizzer, a- Wall Street- tion Longo-



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Lauren's essence has sweet smell of success

When Ralph Lauren model Tanga and her real-life boyfriend Cedric share romantic, intimate moments in a national ad campaign, the mostly-female viewers at The Whitney in Detroit breathe a collective sigh. It's Ralph Lauren's vision of romance with all its beauty and intensity, and it's palpable, even on the small screen.

The gathering in The Whitney's elegant second-floor reception hall celebrates the launching of Lauren's new fragrance collection called Romance. Available exclusively at Hudson's until November, the fragrance "strikes an emotional chord," says Ed Fox, director of sales development.

The designer's fall fashions

also reflect this romantic, feminine attitude, with long, flowing velvet and cashmere gowns, and lots of soft winter whites.

To enhance the impact of his campaign, Lauren recruited Carly Simon to write the lyrics and music that accompany the sexy visual images.

The fragrance itself is a woody floral, "not ditzy or dowdy," said a Lauren spokesperson.

The key notes are Sungodess rose, an original hybrid, night-blooming daylily, lotus flower and patchouli.

'Tis the season for fragrance launches. Other new scents

include Lagerfeld JAKO, Estee Lauder's Dazzling, Elizabeth Arden's Splendor, Sonia Rykiel, Le Feu d'Issey by Issey Miyake, Allure Homme by Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent's Live Jazz, Henry Dunay's Sabi, Uomo by Moschino and Gucci's Envy for Men.

If your nose knows little distinction among the array of designer scents, take a moment to enjoy a whiff of knowledge about fragrance selection and the history of essences today at Hudson's Cafe on the third floor at the Somerset Collection store.

-Linda Bachrach



Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What We Found:

- Maple bun candy was seen at the Richardson Drug store, at Ford & Lilly roads.
- Karen grooms dogs from her home, (734) 261-8763. Pretty Paws Pet Parlor in Redford, (313) 541-1153, is also a home-based dog groomer.
- Marbles for the bottom of flower vases can be found at Michael's Arts & Crafts or at Frank's Nursery.
- A Mrs. Beasley doll can be found at Value Village located on the east side of Gratiot between 10 and 12 Mile roads.
- Shrinky Dinks (no longer called Shrinky Dinks) can be found at Frank's Nursery, Ford & Wildwood roads, and also through Aleenes Craft Company (they make the Shrinky Dinks), (800) 825-3363, or the Web site at www.aleenes.com.
- Found a meat grinder and parts, someone interested in the old vintage clothing and the Mikasa pattern, Sketchbook.
- Found a Clairol Kindness three-way hair setter and a Roto-Tiller, and a small potter's wheel.
- Laura Ashley #1 fragrance can be found at Syms on Telegraph Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

- Tootsie Pop drops.
- Marilyn wants to sell her old Avon bottles.
- Beverly is looking for any power attachments for an old Sunbeam Mix Master, potato peeler, can opener, coffee grinder, shredder, etc.
- Verna is looking for the game Super Boggle.
- Steve is looking for a manual for the Sharp cash register model #XE 1054.
- Selma is looking for Bonnie Doon Peds hose (that cover the toes, and under the foot).
- Pamela wants a plant pole (floor to ceiling).
- Baretta is looking for the small disposable bags for the G.E. powered vacuum sweeper #P3SVI.
- Bob is looking for the movie (tape/film) "Golden Fish," from the early '50s, made by Jacques Cousteau, (it is a short film).
- Kelly wants the board game Pollyanna.
- Sara is looking for an old record player.
- Mary is looking for kittens that look real. They have the same fur as a kitten. She found them at the Country Side Craft Mall about a year ago.
- Virginia is looking for someone to purchase her old 78 RPMs.
- Pat wants Angel face makeup foundation in a compact by Pond's.
- Ed is looking for a grass catcher for a Black & Decker #U-274; it has a 22-inch blade.
- Melissa is looking for a Milk door (can be found on houses).
- Lynn wants Hallmark "Frosty Friends" ornaments from 1980 and 1983.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

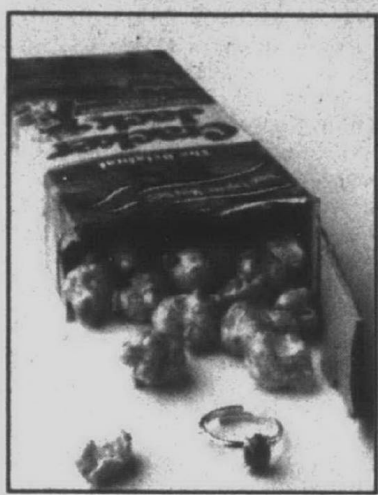
RETAIL DETAILS

The Ultimate Book

It's here. The Neiman Marcus 1998 Christmas Book hit mailboxes this week, featuring over 600 gifts for men, women and children.

The famous "His and Hers" gifts, a Neiman Marcus tradition dating to 1960, are Cracker Jack boxes filled with limited-edition prizes. Hers is an 18-karat gold ring with an emerald, ruby or sapphire cabochon in place of the plastic "jewel" (\$950), and his is a pair of vermeil and enamel cuff links in the shape of a Cracker Jack box (\$400).

Two items tie for the most expensive gift. For \$300,000, Neiman's offers a one-of-a-kind carousel with six hand-carved and hand-painted figures or an antique tiara with 120 carats of diamonds. Other fantasy items include an engine-powered 1950s-style bike called the Whizzer, a Roaring Twenties Wall Street Chair, a limited-edition Longoni pool cue and actual



seats from Ebbets Field. There's also an Audi TT Coupe and a trip to Baden-Baden.

Not all of the items in the wish book are costly. Find over 130 gifts for \$50 or less, including designs inspired by this year's cover art.

Order the book for \$6.50 by calling toll free 1-800-

NEIMANS.

Shave Free

Hair removal just became simpler with the opening of Bare Solutions in Farmington Hills. Using the revolutionary EPI-LIGHT system, trained technicians selectively damage targeted hair follicles with an intense pulsed light device. The treatment achieves results quickly and non-invasively. 28423 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 215, Farmington Hills.

White Tag Sale

The Second Edition Resale Shop in Farmington Hills offers 50 percent off their already low resale prices on white tag merchandise. Find bargains on Liz Claiborne, Boundary Waters and Eddie Bauer clothing. All proceeds benefit The Longacre House. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 p.m. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. (248) 477-8404.

Supermarket Espresso

The Coffee Beanery has a new kiosk in the Kroger store at 685 E. Maple in Birmingham. Add a little kick to your stroll through the aisles with a cup of cappucci-

no. The kiosk offers 32 types of beans, 12 varieties, 12 flavors and eight decaf coffees. If you're not a coffee junkie, try the "real" frothed milk hot chocolate.

Reach Out

Women's American ORT presents Project Reach at Livonia Mall, through Sept. 30. The is a community-wide response to unmet educational needs among women and children in crisis. Donated items benefit three area facilities: Orchards Children's Services, Pontiac Rescue Mission and JFS Windows.

Job Call

Great Lakes Crossing mall, opening Nov. 12 in Auburn Hills, will pump so many jobs into Michigan's economy that it has booked the Pontiac Silverdome for a two-day job fair Oct. 9-10. The 200-store mall will employ 2,500 workers.

The fair will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 10.

Next week in Malls & Mainstreets: One-of-a-kind shops, tips from The Jewelry Lady and more Where Can I Find?

Chicago – the Windy City is bright, busy and bluesy

BY BRIGITTE D. KNUDSON
SPECIAL WRITER

We flew into Chicago's Midway Airport on a Thursday morning. The weather was warm, sunny, and, well, breezy. In anticipation of my first trip to a big city, I completely forgot Chicago's nickname: the Windy City. One of my travelling companions, who packed several mid-thigh sundresses, quickly decided that she probably wouldn't be wearing them because of the wind problem.



Navy Pier: This must-see attraction was newly renovated in 1995 with a Children's Museum, IMAX theater and botanical garden.

Upon exiting the airport, we stepped over to the cab coordinator to get a cab downtown. She informed us that a cab would cost \$10 per person (\$40 for all of us), and suggested a limousine for only \$5 more (\$45 total). We agreed to the limousine, but skeptically anticipated one of those air-conditioned vans that many services try to pawn off as a limousine.

Five minutes later, a brand new 1998 white stretch limousine pulled up next to our designated waiting spot. A pleasant surprise, indeed. Andre, our driver, pointed out some of the buildings of interest as we made our way downtown. Upon exiting, he told us to have a nice stay, gave us his card and told us to call him for our trip back to the airport.

Although we arrived before 11 a.m., the DoubleTree had our suite ready, so we immediately checked in and had our things brought up. Our 26th floor suite overlooked Michigan Avenue and

the Greater Chicago area. The view was beautiful, especially at night when the town lights up like a Christmas tree.

Visiting a large city with a vibrant downtown has some great perks. Just about everything we did was within comfortable walking distance from the hotel. I didn't plan on a fitness vacation, but all the walking I did was definitely a change from my usual, at-home routine of walking to the car, driving, etc.

We took cabs on two occasions and found the drivers courteous, yet aggressive. One driver hit 58 mph traveling on Michigan Avenue – a very scary experience at any time of day.

Food is an important consideration on any vacation, and Chicago's choices are almost baffling. Every conceivable ethnic food, as well as more traditional fare, is available, and prices range from cheap to steep.

An excellent, affordably priced

Italian eatery is Tucci Benuch. Located on the 5th Floor of the Bloomingdale's building, its décor is styled after an Italian country home, with room themes such as dining room and patio. The food here was fresh and prepared with care, and the wait staff was very attentive and knowledgeable. The fresh strawberries with pralines were delightful.

Chicago is known for its stuffed pizzas, so we ventured to Giordano's; one of Chicago's most popular. I found the stuffed spinach pizza average and the service was inattentive – definitely nothing to write home about. In contrast, the stuffed spinach pizza at Bacino's Heart Healthy Pizza was amazing. Bacino's fresh ingredients and full flavor will render any pizza lover in awe that it is actually a healthy meal.

Navy Pier is a must-see attraction for any visitor to Chicago.

Extending one-half mile into Lake Michigan and newly renovated in 1995, it offers a Children's Museum, IMAX theater, a one-acre botanical garden, a 150-foot Ferris Wheel, beer garden, live music, sightseeing boats and cruises, bike/inline skate rental, nine full-service restaurants, a food court, and various other stores.

Moreover, Navy Pier features a variety of modern sculptures that dot the landscape. It seems that every few feet there is a new sculpture to gaze at and appreciate – a very classy touch.

New to Navy Pier this year is Joe's Be-Bop Café & Jazz Emporium. Featuring Cajun-style food and live Chicago jazz seven nights a week, with a special musical Sunday Brunch, Joe's is an establishment with good service and great music. During my visit, the Chicago Blues Ensemble, a four-piece band featuring piano, saxophone, drums, and a

singer, kept the place hopping. In addition, House of Blues and Buddy Guy's Legends offer live blues music, a Chicago staple, most nights of the week. Performers and prices can vary, so call ahead.

While sightseeing boats are available at Navy Pier, several are also docked in the Chicago River/Michigan Avenue vicinity, often at a reduced rate. For \$10, I had the pleasure of taking a 90-minute architectural cruise on the Chicago Fireboat along the Chicago River, through the locks, into Lake Michigan, and back.

Another great way to view Chicago's lovely architecture is to check out the view from the Hancock Observatory, located on the 94th floor of the John Hancock Center. Along with a 360-degree view of the city, the Observatory features a skywalk, a history wall tracing the history of skyscrapers in Chicago, and soundscapes. I found the view to be more scenic and crowds lighter than at the Sears Tower.

No trip to the Windy City is complete without checking out the Art Institute of Chicago. The Impressionist and Contemporary collections are among the best in the country. I have never seen so many paintings of Monet, Van Gogh and Picasso in my life. I spent over three hours on the second floor investigating the treasures of these collections.

Surprisingly, the gift shop at the AIC is huge, offering every-

thing from simple cards and shirts to books, framed art and jewelry. Unlike our own DIA, the AIC is open every day of the year except Thanksgiving and Christmas. A \$7 donation is requested, but Tuesdays are free.

Lastly, if you're a shopper, the Magnificent Mile, consisting of a bunch of shops along Michigan Avenue between the river and Oak, is not to be missed. Here you will find Bloomingdale's, Cartier, The Viacom Store and others. Viacom is a great place to pick up goodies from your favorite movies and television shows. Merchandise from VH1, MTV, Star Trek, Blue's Clues, and Nick at Nite, among others, can be purchased here.

September brings the end of the festival season, but be sure to check out the Chicago Celtic Festival, Sept. 19-20 in Grant Park. Beginning Oct. 13, the AIC will feature a special exhibit featuring 125 paintings tracing the career of Impressionist painter Mary Cassatt. In addition, the Ford Center for the Performing Arts will host the Chicago premiere engagement of "Ragtime: The Musical," Oct. 27 through Feb. 14.

If you are planning a trip to Chicago, be sure to access the city's Web site at <http://www.chicago.org>. Preview Travel can be found at www.preview-travel.com

Brigitte Knudson is a Livonia free lance writer.

GREAT ESCAPES

WINTER'S COMING

Do you have some favorite winter vacation getaways. We'd like to hear about them for travel stories. Whether you enjoy escaping the wind and snow of Detroit by flying to a tropical isle or you believe in embracing winter by skiing Whistler or dog sledding Alaska, let us know. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

SERVICE TO NEWARK

KIWI International Air Lines began service between Newark and Detroit's Metropolitan Wayne County Airport Aug. 31. Fares begin at \$79 each way and are available from any travel agent or by calling 800-JET-

KIWI

"We have an opportunity and fortunately the flexibility to quickly enter this market," said Jerry Murphy, President and CEO. "To the benefit of consumers, the airport officials deserve a lot of credit for the rapid pace at which they assisted our entry into the Detroit market."

Based in Newark, KIWI serves Newark, Chicago, Atlanta, Orlando, Palm Beach, Miami, Detroit, and San Juan and Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. KIWI started flying in September, 1992. It has a perfect flying record and is supported by pilots who average 23 years flying experience.

KIWI offers its Commuter

Book for regular flyers, which consists of ten fully transferable coupons for the price of nine tickets. Information and fare specials area available at www.jetkiwi.com

SUMMER VACATION

Dave Tate will present "What I Did on My Summer Vacation: Backpacking in Glacier National Park," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at REI, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville. Tate will offer low impact backpacking and back country photography information. His trip in July took him to

the southern part of the park to a wilderness.

A basic bicycle maintenance program will be presented 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, by REI staff. The program will cover proper fitting, how to fix a flat tire and do simple brake and derailleur adjustments.

All clinics at free and open to the public. For information, call (248)347-2100.

FALL TOURS

Berkley Tours in Southfield is offering several fall color tours by bus. Sept. 23 to Oct. 3 and

Oct. 4-10 features a tour to Cape Cod for fall color and whale watching for \$659. On Oct. 3-10 and Oct. 10-17 they are offering a tour of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard for \$779. On Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 9-11, they are offering a trip to the Soo for a ride on the Agawa Canyon Train and gambling at the Kewadian for \$308. On Sept. 30 to Oct. fall color in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire is featured at \$799. If you mention the Observer & Eccentric Berkley will give you a \$5 dis-

count on your trip. For information on these and other trips, call (248)559-8620 or (800)875-8687.

GAMBLING TRIP

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort in Mount Pleasant on Wednesday, Oct. 7. The trip costs \$37 for a resident of West Bloomfield and \$40 for a non-resident. The fee includes transportation plus double your money's worth when you buy tokens. Register by Sept. 28 by calling (248)738-2500.

Shakespeare Goes West!

Sept. 16 through Oct. 11

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the Merry Wives of Windsor by William Shakespeare

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THE 1998 FALL REMODELING SHOW

BRITISH HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPERT Michael Colihole demonstrates the art of wall texturing and faux finishes. As seen on Lifetime and HGTV. PLUS... National Kitchen and Bath Association members' sale of cabinets and counters. Proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Daily demonstrations on home improvement. Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

SHOWCASE OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES Display of new homes, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank.

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$6.00 SENIORS \$4.00 CHILDREN 6-12 \$3.00 CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack - \$9.00

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

College standouts

Michigan State's men's soccer team got off to a superb start, winning four of its first five matches — including a 3-1 victory over Northwestern in its Big Ten opener Sept. 5.

Last week (Sept. 7-13), the Spartans got a pair of non-league triumphs, beating Eastern Michigan 1-0 in overtime Sept. 9 and Cincinnati 2-1 Sept. 13. In the OT win over EMU, Plymouth Salem graduate Brett Konley, a freshman forward, earned his first collegiate career assist; he got another in the win over Cincinnati, giving him two points this season.

One of MSU's goals against the Bearcats was scored by senior midfielder Jeff Fliss, a Plymouth Canton graduate. Fliss has two of the Spartans' eight goals this season; both have been game-winners.

One reason Siena Heights University's men's soccer team opened the season with five-straight wins is freshman midfielder Andy Power, who has definitely lived up to his surname. At last weekend's eighth annual Jason Chonacki Memorial Soccer Tournament, hosted by the University of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill., the Saints came away with the first-place trophy, beating the host team 11-0 and, in the championship match, St. Xavier (Ill.) 4-2.

Power contributed a goal and an assist in the win over St. Francis. Against St. Xavier, he was even more proficient: He got the game's opening goal at the 4:25 mark and the last of the match at 70:11.

Double-winners

The Canton Cougars, an under-11 boys select soccer team, finished on top at both the Dearborn Invitational and the Romeo Peachfest soccer tournaments. The Cougars were unbeaten in the two tournaments, outscoring their eight opponents by a 42-6 margin.

In the Dearborn Invitational, they defeated the Ann Arbor Lightning 2-1 in the championship match Aug. 30. In the Peachfest final, they beat the San Marino (Troy) Cougars 5-0 Sept. 6.

Team members are Sean Cavanaugh, Matt Czajkowski, Alex Duca, Blake Foster, Brett Giacomino, Joe Halewicz, Jared Johnson, Jon Pomorski, John Powers, Curtis Rose, Drew Ross, Dan Russell, Justin Sheridan, Eric Wilt and Brad Zonca. The team is coached by Rick Pomorski, John Powers and Ray Giacomino; the team trainer is George DeMergis.

Softball tryouts

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association (formerly the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League) will have tryouts for its girls fast-pitch travel teams Saturday behind both Salem and Canton HS.

Tryouts for 12-and-under and 14-and-under girls will be 1-3 p.m.; for 16-and-under and 18-and-under, tryouts will be from 3-5 p.m.

Tryouts are open to residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and schools located within the district. Date of age determination is Sept. 1, 1999. If cancelled due to inclement weather, tryouts will be Sunday in the same location.

For more information, call Buck Horn at (734) 397-3888 or Ray Barnes at (734) 981-5170.

Punt, Pass and Kick

The local Punt, Pass and Kick Football Contest, sponsored annually by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Community Park (Sheldon Road side).

There is no participation fee, and there are no residency requirements.

Competition will be divided into four age divisions for both boys and girls: 8-9 year-olds; 10-11; 12-13; and 14-15. The top male and female finishers in each age group advance to the next level of competition, and the top two male and female finishers in each age division receive awards.

There are two important rules which must be adhered to: First, each participant must have a copy of his/her birth certificate; second, no cleats of any kind will be permitted (gym shoes only).

Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Park. For more information, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (734) 397-5110.

Canton can't contain Churchill, 14-0

And so it goes for Plymouth Canton, which thus far in Tim Baechler's first season as coach has yet to put together an effort that results in a victory. Against Livonia Churchill Friday, it was the Chiefs' offense that stalled.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

It was October 1989. Do you remember where you were?

George Bush was in his second year of presidency and the Detroit Pistons were preparing to repeat as NBA champions.

It was also the last time the Livonia

Churchill football team won a home game.

The Chargers ended the 0-for-1990s streak Friday by trouncing Plymouth Canton 14-0.

"This was a big win for us," Churchill coach John Filiastra said. "It was a home game and a division game. These are the types of games you have to win. We won a game which could have gone either way, which is also important."

The Chargers improved to 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton, which has been outscored 80-13 in its first three games, dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the division.

Churchill scored on 5-yard pass from junior John Bennett to Guy Diakow in the first quarter and on a 1-yard sneak by Bennett in the fourth quarter.

"We had a great week of practice and came out ready," said senior fullback Brian Pardo, who rushed for 100 yards on 19 carries. "This should give us more confidence."

"This was actually the best week of practice we've had all year," said Can-

ton coach Tim Baechler, who has yet to win in his first season at Canton. "Churchill just played better than we did tonight."

The Chiefs' best opportunity may have been on its second possession when Ian Riley recovered a fumble near midfield. The Chiefs gave the ball right back, however, when Jon Schwartz recovered a fumbled snap at the Churchill 32.

The Chargers took advantage by marching 67 yards in seven plays. The drive was capped by Bennett's TD toss to Diakow on a slant pattern. Mike King added the extra point.

Please see CANTON GRID, D2

Rocks stun Spartans in OT

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

You have to be good to win a high school football game, but it helps to be lucky, too.

And the combination of good and lucky is pretty tough to beat.

Plymouth Salem used a little bit of both Friday night to edge determined Livonia Stevenson, 14-7, in overtime.

David Clemons ran 5 yards around left end on second down on Salem's first possession of overtime for the game-winning points, and the Rocks were solid defensively in the Spartans' four shots from the 10.

They stopped Stevenson fullback Eric Puninske after 2 yards, then got enough pressure on quarterback Ryan Van Belle to force three incompletions.

Salem (2-1, 1-0) scored with 19 seconds left in regulation on a 5-yard pass from Matt Fair to Ryan Cook, who caught the ball just inside the end zone and fumbled when hit.

However, he had held the ball long enough and the official made an instant call on the play.

The score was preceded by an interference call which put the ball at the five.

"I feel very lucky," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "We could not move the ball. We had plenty of opportunities, too, but we just couldn't execute."

"Defensively, Stevenson played very well and I don't want to take anything away from them. But we got inside the 20 five times and came away empty."

The Spartans (1-2, 0-1) drew first blood in the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division opener. Stevenson had the same magic num-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

Ground-gainer: Salem's David Clemons (21) eluded Stevenson linebacker Dan West to pick up some valuable yardage in the opening quarter. No points resulted from this carry, but in the overtime Clemons dashed 5 yards around left end for the game-winning score.

ber as Salem since it scored with 19 seconds left in the first half.

Van Belle hooked up with Paul Szumlanski on a nicely arched 29-

yard scoring pass. Szumlanski went down the left sideline, hooked in then faded out to make the catch before angling through the end zone.

John Van Buren threw a 29-yard fullback option pass to Mike McClain before Van Belle connected with

Please see SALEM GRID, D2

Relay wins boost Salem to win over Canton

Plymouth Salem's first swim meet of the season was a successful one, coming at the expense of Plymouth Canton.

The host Rocks won all three relays, which proved important in their 111-75 victory. Canton slipped to 1-1.

Kathy Kelly, a senior co-captain, paced the Rocks with a pair of individual wins. Kelly was first in the 50-yard (25.73) and 100-yard (58.55) freestyles;

SWIMMING

she also combined with Kari Foust, Kelly Holbel and Lorissa McKay to win the 200 medley relay (1:59.23) and with Lindsay Hartz, Jess Hala and Sarah Rogers for a first in the 200 free relay (1:46.92).

The Rocks' other relay victory came courtesy of McKay, Hartz, Hala and Rogers in the 400 free (3:57.53).

Canton did have some solid performances. The Chiefs had five individual firsts, two of them coming from freshman Danielle Drysdale in the 100 butterfly (1:02.65) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.58).

Other Canton winners were Jaclyn

Bernard in the 200 individual medley (2:26.27); Teri Hanson in the 500 free (5:34.46); and Erin Rogala in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.16).

Salem's other winners were Rogers in the 200 free (2:03.40) and April Aquinto in the diving (182.60 points).

Salem entertains Dearborn in a non-

Please see SWIMMING, D4

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Chiefs tip Hawks; Rocks rip Raiders

It was business as usual for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem girls cross country teams — which means both won.

Plymouth Canton remained undefeated in dual meets Thursday with a 15-50 thrashing of Farmington Hills Harrison while Salem improved to 3-1 with a 19-42 trouncing of North Farmington. Both meets were run at Cass Benton.

Canton took the top seven places from Harrison with Sarah Rucinski posting the best time, a 21:39. Next came Lark Haunert (21:40), Amy Dupuis (21:42), Betsy Radtke (22:22), Tarra Kubert (22:34), Billie Pavlovic (22:41) and Sarah Debien (23:04).

The Chiefs are now 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division.

"Because of the heat," Chiefs coach George Przygodski said, "we knew we wouldn't be able to have as fast of times as we'd like to see."

"So instead we focused on running in a pack and working hard on the hills."

Salem, scheduled to run Saturday in the Monroe Jefferson Invitational at Sterling State Park, also used the hot weather to work on sticking together.

Please see GIRLS X-COUNTRY, D2

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Canton wins easy; Salem does, too

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

There were two very important things Plymouth Canton boys cross country coach Mike Spitz was able to extract from Thursday's dual meet against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Farmington Harrison: improvement — and a victory.

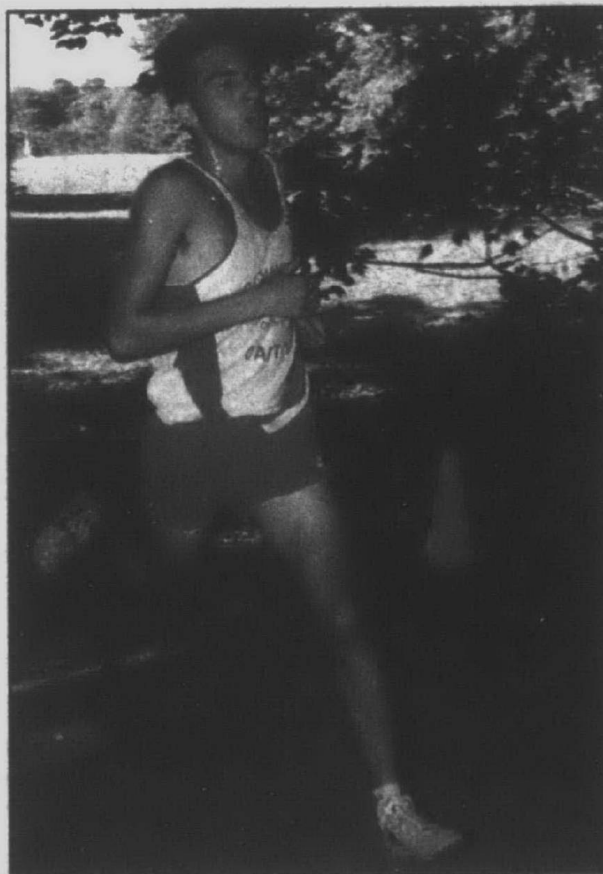
The Chiefs had little trouble with the Hawks, capturing the top five spots in a 15-45 triumph at Cass Benton.

"Overall, I thought our guys looked pretty good," said Spitz, his team now 1-1 in Western Division duals. "It was an improved run over our performance of a week ago against Livonia Churchill."

Considering how little competition Harrison provided, that's pretty good. Canton's top finisher was senior Bryan Kulczycki, who won the race in 18:17. Second overall was Canton's Jon Mikosz (19:34), with Joe Niemiec third (19:46), Kyle Pitt fourth (19:46) and Taggart Anderson fifth (20:10).

Spitz will now have some time to develop his team; the Chiefs are idle until Oct. 1, when they face

Please see BOYS X-COUNTRY, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

On top: Canton swept the top five spots against North, led by Bryan Kulczycki.

Madonna gets a soccer shutout against Aquinas

A second half goal-scoring barrage enabled Madonna University's men's soccer team to win its second game in three tries, 6-0 Wednesday at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

The win boosted the Fighting Crusaders' record to 2-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference; they are 2-1 overall. Aquinas slipped to 0-1-1 in the WHAC, 1-4-2 overall.

Although controlling play throughout

COLLEGE SPORTS

the match, Madonna managed just one first-half goal — scored by Ryan Mollien, on an assist from Scott Emert, in the 33rd minute of the match.

Any offensive frustrations quickly subsided in the second half, however. Victor Rodopoulos (from Livonia

Franklin) made it 2-0 four minutes into the second half; Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) picked up an assist.

Charlie Bell and Gniewek quickly cushioned the Madonna lead, making it 4-0 with 19 minutes remaining. Sam Piraine scored with 10 minutes left before Mollien collected his second goal of the game with four minutes left.

Madonna outshot the Saints 28-7.

SC spikes St. Clair

It almost slipped away.

But Schoolcraft College's volleyball team didn't let it, Thursday's match against visiting St. Clair CC. The Ocelots rebounded after blowing a 2-0 lead to beat the Skippers, 15-6, 15-11, 4-15, 5-15, 15-13.

Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) was instrumental in the SC victory,

totalling 24 kills and 15 digs.

Others who turned in strong performances were Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem), with 11 kills and 14 digs; Kathy Aschenbrenner, with 10 kills and 18 digs; and Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin), with 38 assists to kills (7.6 per game), five service aces and 23 digs.

The win improved the Ocelots' record to 7-8 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

Girls x-country — page D1

"All season we've been concentrating on pack running," Rocks' coach Dave Gerlach said. "As you can tell by the times, it was very close, very tight."

"We knew coming in they had a couple of very talented runners so we keyed on them. My top three runners really stepped up. They had a great race."

"We hope to finish in the top three at Monroe during the weekend. We've been working hard and are looking forward to the invitational."

Salem's Shae Potocki was the low finisher against North Farmington, posting a time of 22:16. Next came Aisha Chappell at 22:30.

In fourth overall was Miranda White, barely edging out teammate Rachel Jones. Both were clocked in 22:36. Finishing seventh was Shannon Will, who had the same 22:39 time that teammate Brynne DeNeen posted. Lisa Jasnowski was ninth in 23:01.

Boys x-country from page D1

Northville in a WLAA Western Division dual meet.

Salem still perfect

How strong a team does Plymouth Salem have? Thursday's dual meet against WLAA Lakes Division rival North Farmington may provide a clue.

The Rocks ran their division

dual-meet mark to 2-0 with a narrow 26-31 triumph at Cass Benton. What made Salem's triumph so impressive was this: It's top three runners, Nick Allen, Jon Little and Bobby Cushman, sat this meet out.

And the Rocks still won.

"We just decided to give the other guys a chance," explained

Salem coach Geoff Baker. "We feel we have the frontrunners. Now we've got to push, we've got to develop the five-through-10 guys. That's what'll make us a better team."

Putting Allen, Little and Cushman on the sideline "forces the other guys to step it up," Baker said. His strategy worked:

Finishing first for the Rocks and second overall was Matt Anderson (17:26), edged for first by North's Charlie Stomboulis.

Salem grabbed four of the next five spots. Al Gill was fourth (17:52), Craig Little was fifth (17:56), Chris Mayer finished seventh (18:21) and Trevor Davis placed eighth (18:30).

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Salem grid from page D1

Szumlanski on a 19-yard reception as the Spartans got three-fourths of their first downs in the half on that 82-yard drive.

"Our defense was absolutely outstanding," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "We had some key kids out and the other kids who played stepped up and got the job done."

"Their defense was outstanding, too. They dictated our poor field position. We would have liked to have mixed it up more."

70. Clemons was the game's leading rusher with 20 carries for 53 yards.

Van Belle was 5-for-19 for 80 yards while Fair was 9-for-23 for 124 yards. The Rocks picked off two passes and the Spartans one. Neither team lost a fumble.

"We practice hard on that two-minute offense. Our kids did a good job of executing it," Moshimer said. "I think in the overtime the momentum had gone over to us. We weren't going to be denied."

"One more first down at the end (of regulation) would have done it for us," Gabel said. "Fair and their defense made the difference."

"I could not have asked for a better effort out of my kids. It's a shame they had to go home feeling bad."

"They had a nice drive before the half," Moshimer said, "and then we had one in the fourth quarter, so the two evened themselves out."

"It all came down to overtime." Both teams made the plays when they had to. Salem was just fortunate enough to make a couple at the end.

Canton grid from page D1

Bennett, playing in only his sixth game at quarterback, completed only 3-of-10 passes for 30 yards, but played mistake-free football and added several key runs.

"John played a great game, and a heady game," Filiatraut said. "He made some things happen for us and that's what we need out of him."

Churchill threatened to increase its lead midway through the second quarter, but Pardo was stopped shy on a fourth-and-two at the Canton 11.

The Chiefs failed to capitalize as senior Jay Schmitt was picked off by Brandon Garlacz. Garlacz played a superb game, collecting two interceptions, six tackles and a sack.

The Chargers completed the scoring late in the fourth quarter on Bennett's 1-yard sneak that completed an eight-play, 25-yard drive.

"The turnovers and punts gave them good field position," Baechler said. "We simply had our defense on the field way too long."

The Chargers collected 204 yards of offense — 175 coming on the ground (47 attempts).

Churchill, however, hurt itself with penalties (12 times for 100 yards).

"I have to give credit to our two full backs — Brian Pardo and Ryan Cousino," Filiatraut said. "They played their butts off. It was the first time this season that I saw broken tackles."

Churchill's defense was stingy throughout the game, allowing only 89 yards on 32 rushing attempts. Schmitt completed just two-of-nine passes for 31 yards and was intercepted twice.


Linebacker Jeff Palazzolo led the Churchill defense with 11 tackles and a fumble recovery.

"The assistant coaches — Rick Minrad, Ron Targosz, Arnie Muscat and Don Boka — put in a great game plan," Filiatraut said. "Canton didn't throw anything at us we didn't expect."

"Our defense was improved tonight," Baechler said, "but our offense didn't play well. It had been the only bright spot for us the first two weeks."

It doesn't get any easier for the Chiefs, who travel to Walled Lake Western Friday, have Northville at home, and then travel to Farmington Hills Harrison.

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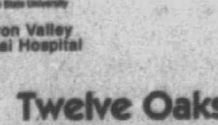
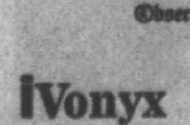
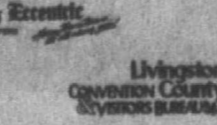
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- Wednesday, October 7: Pro-Am, 11:30 am
Awards Reception, 5 pm
- Thursday, October 8: First Round, 8:30 am
- Friday, October 9: Second Round, 8:30 am
- Saturday, October 10: Championship Round, 8:30 am
Championship Awards Ceremony, 3 pm

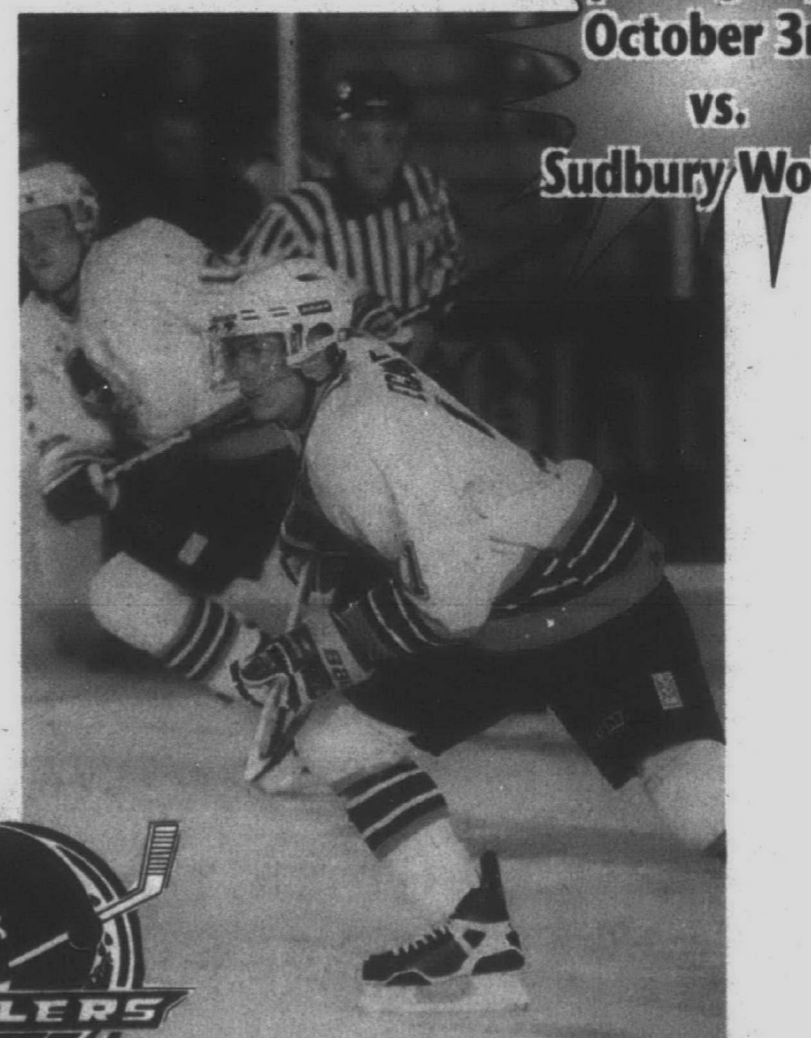





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Rocks rally past Howell; Canton jolted

The Plymouth Salem girls basketball team didn't know what hit them at first. Howell, visiting Salem for a non-league girls basketball contest Thursday, raced out to an 8-1 lead with a pair of three-pointers and two free throws. But the Rocks quickly asserted themselves and eventually pulled away from the Highlanders, 45-36.

Trailing 10-9 entering the second quarter, the Rocks went on a 16-9 run to take a 26-18 halftime lead.

But then Salem (4-0 overall) squandered its lead, eventually falling behind 32-31 with six minutes remaining. Two free throws by sophomore guard Katie Kelly gave the Rocks the lead for good. "We played very well the last three minutes of the first quarter to get back in the game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We then played great in the second quarter and were able to close them out in the fourth quarter."

The hero in the fourth quarter for Salem was senior center Christine Phillips, who scored 10 of her game-high 13 points in those final eight minutes. She also grabbed nine rebounds in the game.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Senior forward Andrea Prueitt played a strong game inside, collecting 12 points, 13 rebounds and five assists. Junior forward Tiffany Grubaugh added six points, four assists and two steals. Carrie Marrow scored 11 points for Howell (3-3 overall).

N. Farmington 49, Canton 41: If there's any single consistency with young, new teams, it's the adventure involved. It can be very difficult to figure where such teams are headed — up or down — even for the coaches.

Plymouth Canton is proof. After managing to escape a terribly difficult non-league slate of games with a winning record, the Chiefs opened up defense of their Western Lakes Activities Association championship with a game at North Farmington Thursday. The Raiders struggled through their early-season schedule, finishing 2-3; still, Canton coach Bob Blohm was more than a bit apprehensive prior to the game.

Now it seems his concern was well-founded. After a fast start, the Chiefs found themselves in foul trouble, and eventually that cost them the game.

Canton is now 3-3, 0-1 in the WLAA. North is also 3-3, but 1-0 in the league.

"I think what really happened is that we played real solid early, then got into foul trouble," said Blohm. "From the middle of the second quarter through the rest of the game, they took control."

It didn't help that two of the players experiencing foul problems were the Chiefs' best offensive threats, Janell Tweitmeyer and Janine Guastella. Tweitmeyer still finished with 10 points and five rebounds; Guastella had nine points.

Which was no match for the Raiders one-two punch of Samantha McComb, who totaled 23 points, 10 rebounds, six steals and four assists, and Katie Vihtelic, who had 16 points and seven boards.

"The girls knew, if they played hard and smart, took care of the ball and played great defense, we could take this game," North coach Linda Perkins said. "I believe in this team. We don't use the

word can't. We talked before the game about believing and being the best we can be."

Where the Raiders were best was at the free throw line, where they converted a sparkling 20-of-23 shots (87 percent). Canton, meanwhile, continued to struggle at the line, making just 10-of-22 (45 percent).

The Chiefs led 14-6 after one quarter, but North turned that around in the second period, outscoring Canton 20-12 to tie it at 26-all at the half. A 14-9 Raider spurt in the third quarter left them up by five going into the final eight minutes.

Blohm knows where his team is coming up short: perimeter shooting and free-throw shooting. The Chiefs' foul problems didn't help against North, either.

"The longer we went, the more ineffective we became against their zone (defense)," he said. "If I was any other team, that's all I'd play against us."

It's a good bet that's all the Chiefs will see for the remainder of the season — tightly-packed zones.

"We just played great defense and did

a really nice job with the press breaker," Perkins said. "We packed it in tight. They didn't want to take the outside shot."

Those they did take, they missed. If Canton is to turn this season into a success, that will have to change.

Agape 57, Saline Christ. 18: Never close.

Everyone got into the act for Canton Agape Christian Friday in its Metro Christian Conference opener against visiting Saline Christian. Agape led 24-2 after one quarter and 36-3 by halftime.

Kim Ther set the pace with 21 points, eight rebounds and five steals. Allie Major added 12 points, six boards and two steals, and Charla Sexton collected eight points, six assists and 12 rebounds.

Julie Kotman topped Saline with seven points.

Agape improved to 6-1 overall, 1-0 in the MCC. Saline Christian is 1-2 overall, 0-1 in the MCC.

Agape hosts West Highland Friday.

Salem shines against Glenn

The scores posted by Plymouth Salem's and Westland John Glenn's golf teams Wednesday reflected two things: The importance of the match, and the kind of race it's going to be in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season.

Salem got the best of Glenn, thought by many to be the league favorite prior to the season, but it took a fantastic effort to do it. The Rocks outshot the Rockets, 191-198 at Fellows Creek in Livonia.

As strong as that score was, however, it wasn't the best in the WLAA. On Friday, previously winless North Farmington topped previously unbeaten Livonia Stevenson 189-190 at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills.

The Rocks' win boosted their WLAA dual-meet record to 4-1. Glenn is 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the league.

"Obviously, those are great scores," said Salem coach Rick

GOLF

Wilson of both team's performances.

The Rocks' Erik Krueger and Ryan Nimmerguth led the way, tying for medalist honors at 36. Adam Wilson was right behind with a 37, Mark Doughty shot 38 and Mike Thackaberry followed with a 44.

Glenn was led by Chris Tompkins with a 38. Brian Reed and Duane Stott each shot 39, and Justin Fendelet and Mike Swafford both had a 41.

The Rocks play Livonia Churchill at Fox Creek Monday and host Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

Rescheduled: Plymouth Canton's dual meet against Livonia Stevenson Wednesday was cancelled. The match has been rescheduled for Oct. 1 at Hilltop.

The Chiefs, 4-2 this season in the WLAA, go against John Glenn at Fellows Creek Wednesday and play Farmington Harrison at San Marino Friday.

Wright's goal spree riddles Rockets

Scott Wright's goal-scoring assault continued at high speed Wednesday when Plymouth Canton played at Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes Activities Association soccer match Wednesday.

Wright pumped in three goals to account for all of the Chiefs' scoring in a 3-0 triumph over the Rockets. Canton improved to 7-2 overall, 5-0 in the WLAA; Glenn, which beat Redford Thurston 3-1 Friday, is now 4-3-1 overall.

Mike Zemanski collected two assists for the Chiefs. In nine games, Wright has scored 17 goals for Canton.

Salem 4, W.L. Western 0: After a slow start, Plymouth Salem got its game in gear to score four second-half goals and dispose of Walled Lake Western Wednesday at Salem.

The Rocks remained unbeaten thanks to the victory, improving to 8-0-2 overall and 5-0 in the

SOCCER

WLAA. Brett Stinar and Dan Wielechowski each scored two goals for the Rocks. Stinar also had two assists, while Wielechowski and Scott Duhl had one apiece.

"We got off to a slow start," said Salem assistant coach Chris Pinta. "In the second half we got rolling. It was a tight game for a while. We came off the Churchill win (last Monday) a little loose, but we got our act together and took care of business at the end."

CC 4, Bishop Foley 0: Redford Catholic Central scored two goals in each half Tuesday and shut out host Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 4-0, in a Catholic League crossover game.

The win evened the Shamrocks' record at 3-3-1 overall. They are 1-1 in the Catholic

League's Central Division.

Junior forward Josh Brooks, junior midfielder Pat Griffin and junior defenders Sean Lanigan and Ken Toporek scored goals for the Shamrocks, who enjoyed a 13 to four shots on goal advantage.

Senior midfielder Andrew Kogut led CC with two assists. Senior defender Kevin Graff and sophomore forward Skylar Swiecki had one assist each.

Sophomore Eric Sullivan and senior Matt Venning shared the shutout in net.

"With the rain, the field a little turn up, the conditions weren't

exactly great but we played a decent game," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "We were finally able to put some balls in the back of the net. We have created opportunities but just haven't finished anything. Nothing has bounced our way."

Orsucci said Saturday's 2-0 non-league loss at Rochester Adams was "just a nightmare."

Adams had a 1-0 halftime lead. Gavin Walsh and Griffin each hit goal posts with shots and a shot by senior Mark Sulkowski on a breakaway was blasted wide of the net.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Memorial run

The Trish Donnelly-Runnion 1998 Memorial Fund Run is set for Oct. 11 at the football stadium that serves both Salem and Canton HS.

The run features five age divisions and three events. The age divisions are 17-and-under, 18-30, 31-45, 46-60 and 61-and-over; the events are a one-mile walk/run, which begins at 8:45 a.m.; a 10-kilometer run, which

starts at 9 a.m.; and a five-kilometer run, which starts at 9:15 a.m.

Entry fee is \$15 before Sept. 25 and \$18 after. All pre-paid entries will receive a long-sleeve shirt; all late entries receive shirts while the supply lasts.

Medals will be presented to the top five male and female finishers in the one-mile run/walk, and to the top three male and female finishers in each age division in the 5-K and 10-K runs.

Awards will also be presented to the first male and first female finisher.

For entry forms or additional information, call (313) 981-4753 or write to: TDR Foundation, P.O. Box 700034, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

MSU-UM Rival Run

The Livonia Family YMCA will stage its MSU vs. U-M Rival

Run Friday, Sept. 25.

The 1-mile run begins at 7 p.m. followed by the 3-mile at 7:30 p.m. (start and finish at the Y).

The entry fee is \$16. Prizes will be awarded to the first place male and female Spartan and Wolverine.

Volunteers will receive a free long-sleeve T-shirt.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 314.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne. In the matter of: DANIEL DEVINE, A Minor. TO: Jason Devine, father, LKA 6197 N. Burkhart, Taylor Beach Campground, Howell, MI 48843; AND TO Sherri Vancil, mother, LKA 6197 N. Burkhart, Taylor Beach Campground, Howell, MI 48843. Your interest in this matter may be barred and/or affected by the following hearing. TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on October 14, 1998 at 9:00 A.M. at Wayne County Probate Court, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, L Bldg., Northville, MI 48167, before Judge Cathie B. Maher for the following purpose: Appointing Diane McLean as Guardian of Daniel Devine, a minor.

Aids and services are available upon reasonable request to individuals with disabilities. Please contact the court prior to the hearing if you would like these accommodations.

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Publiah: September 20, 1998

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13 year olds	after 7/31/85	Gary Mancini	734-454-1104
14 year olds	after 7/31/84	Jeff Lajoie	734-981-0864
15 year olds	after 7/31/83	Jeff Vancomp	734-502-0184
16 year olds	after 7/31/82	Greg Larhoff	734-455-0793
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Rockets shuts down Central

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER

Westland John Glenn had most of the answers Friday in its Lakes Division football opener with visiting Walled Lake Central.

The Rockets' defense registered eight sacks and the offense got untracked in the second half en route to a convincing 20-0 victory over the Vikings.

Central, which defeated Glenn in last year's Lakes Division showdown game, 27-21, was limited to a mere 55 yards total offense.

Glenn is now 3-0 overall, while Central falls to 0-3.

Standout tailback Reggie Spearmon, held to 61 yards on 12 carries in the opening half, finished with 148 on 25 attempts. He is averaging 182 yards per game.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound senior ran for all three touchdowns — 8, 10 and 19 yards — the final two scores coming in the third quarter.

"He's a great back, but I

thought we shut him down the first half," Central coach Darrell Harper said. "It's the best defense we played all year. I thought Reggie was more patient in the second half. And maybe he wouldn't have been that patient last year."

Despite the impressive win, Glenn coach Chuck Gordon was not satisfied with a 7-0 halftime advantage.

"I was disappointed with the way we played," he said. "I don't think we played very well. We adjusted a few attitudes at halftime."

The Rockets' offensive line began to make room for shifty Spearmon (79 yards in 11 carries) in the third quarter.

Tharp, a 6-2, 225-pound junior tight end, lined up in the backfield and busted through the Central defense for a key 5-yard gainer on fourth-and-2 to set up Glenn's second score.

"We played much better in the second half — with a lot more intensity and spirit," Gordon said. "We also sustained our blocks better and Reggie ran a little harder."

Glenn senior quarterback Nick Hudson also made his presence known throwing for 94 yards (six of 11) and running for 26 yards.

Meanwhile, Central's top returning back Nathan Bruce, a key figure in last year's Lakes Division title run, made his first appearance of the season after suffering a knee injury playing basketball over the summer.

The 6-2, 200-pound senior tried to provide an emotional lift, if nothing else.

"We just got him in a few plays so he could get a feel and give us a spark," Harper said. "Hopefully for the last three games he'll be there. We'll see what happens. It's week by week, day by day. He's a great kid. He's been to every practice, every meeting and is trying to help the other two kids who are in there."

Central's no-huddle offense and the ability of Heitsch gave Glenn's defense a lot to think about.

"We knew Walled Lake Central would come in an play their best game of the year," Gordon

said. "He (Heitsch) is a very good quarterback. We looked at their scheme the entire off-season to get ready. They have a very good offensive package. They have a lot of formations. They run the option and give you a lot of different things to think about."

Glenn outside linebacker Teon Price, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior transfer from Inkster, had five sacks.

"He's got some speed and can be very good," Gordon said. "And he's just figuring out the game. He will get better."

Central had minus-30 yards rushing. Heitsch was seven of 13 for 85 yards passing.

"Our quarterback is a good one, but we've got to get better blocking so he has time to throw," Harper said. "That's two weeks in a row where we didn't generate any offense. We tackled, but we didn't block."

The Vikings also had no answer for Price and company.

"Nobody touched him all night," Harper said. "We tried three or four different people out there and different schemes."

Senior middle linebacker Joe Higgins was Central's standout on defense, while junior linebacker Bryan Lindstrom recovered a fumble.

IN WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 25 Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farm. at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 John Glenn at Farmington, 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Card. Mooney, 1 p.m. Luth. W'ld at St. Alphonsus, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 Redford CC vs. DePorres at Pontiac Wiener, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. E. Catholic at Detroit-Derby, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 22 Luth. North at Clarencville, 6:30 p.m. Edsel Ford at Churchill, 7 p.m. Crestwood at Garden City, 7 p.m. Farmington at Redford Union, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Canton, 7 p.m. A.A. Huron at Salem, 7 p.m. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Ladywood at Marian, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Holy Redeemer, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Rooper, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 Luth. W'ld at Luth. N'west, 6:30 p.m. Ecorse at Clarencville, 6:30 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Thurston at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. RU at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Harrison, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at E. Catholic, 7 p.m. Divine Child at Mercy, 7 p.m. Flat Rock at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 Bishop Borgess at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Huron Vally at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 21 Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Thurston, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Fordson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Novi at Canton (CEP), 7 p.m.	<p>Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 4 p.m. Clarencville at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 Macomb Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck at Luth. W'ld, 4:30 p.m. Clarencville at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m. Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 Garden City at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Stevenson at Country Day, 7 p.m. Harrison at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 Churchill at Troy Athens, 11 a.m. Brighton at Salem, 11:30 a.m. Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 1 p.m. Troy at Canton, 3 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Sept. 23 Concordia at Madonna, 4 p.m. Schoolcraft at Macomb, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 DuPage (Ill.) at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Sept. 22 Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Whitman Field, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 Madonna at Kalamazoo, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. Madonna vs. Concordia at Whitman Field, 4 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 22 Madonna at Concordia, 7 p.m. Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Aquinas College, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 Madonna at Hillsdale, 1:30 p.m.</p>
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Swimming from page D1

league dual meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, then hosts some of state's top-ranked team in the Rock Invitational Saturday. Birmingham Seaholm, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Livonia Stevenson and Birmingham Groves, all ranked in the top six in the state, will be joined by East Kentwood and Salem. The Invitational starts at 1 p.m.

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In retro carries on coverage before the involved.

Unless you might was W.W

■ All-Star Sam Green Smith, 25
 ■ Cyndi Black 247/699;
 ■ White, 25
 ■ Sunday: Darin Florio, 23; Mike 225; Mike 257/718; net, 695; Teetzel, 21; Ashcraft, 2; 289/738; Frank, 25; Thompson; Chuck O'R
 ■ Westfield 279-229-2
 ■ 258/691;
 ■ Jeff Herzog 211-267/
 ■ Ford Pa Pond, 269; Mark Wen
 ■ Men's T Schneider, O'Connell,
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BOWLING

Bowling coverage expands, Edgar's legacy lives on



AL HARRISON

TEN PIN ALLEY
Don't look now but there have been some changes made. For the next 35 weeks Observer & Eccentric readers can enjoy expanded coverage of bowling. I hope that bowling enthusiasts can recognize that it is the local business proprietor, whether a bowling center, pro shop or supplier who enables us to fully enjoy this great pastime.

During the off-season, we will revert back to a column in the sports section.

In retrospect, "Ten Pin Alley" carries on a tradition of bowling coverage which began long before the Detroit dailies became involved.

Unless you admit your age, you might not remember that it was W.W. "Eddie" Edgar who

covered the bowling scene for the Observer.

A 48-year resident of Livonia, he was the first bowling writer in this area. His column was called "In the Pocket."

During his 16-year tenure as executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit he was considered the "Judge Landis" of bowling until he retired in 1966.

He helped bring bowling out of the saloons and into the mainstream for all to enjoy.

Edgar was one of the first sports announcers in Detroit.

In 1924 he was drafted by WCX (now WJR) to read the sports news. He also gave weekly bowling reports on the air.

His regular Observer column was "The Stroller," a name which stuck with him always. Edgar, as a writer, promoter and executive, originated the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. He was generally credited with making Detroit area bowling what it is today.

In 1971 he was honored as the

recipient of the Judge John D. Watts Award for his many contributions to bowling in the early years. This same award went to "yours truly" last year.

During the golden years of sports, Edgar rubbed shoulders with legendary figures such as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, Gar Wood, Knute Rockne, Mickey Cochrane and many others.

As we enter a new era of on-the-scene and behind-the-scenes bowling news, I hope to be able to carry on a tradition on these pages which "The Stroller" began a long time ago.

Bowling clinics

There are openings for bowlers who would want to improve their game in the Bowlers Education Clinic on Sunday, Oct. 4, at The Rack Attack Pro Shop in Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. The clinic is sponsored by Columbia 300, Brunswick, Track, Inc., AMF, Ebonite, Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, Linds Shoes, Robby's, King



W.W. "Eddie" Edgar

Louie and EB Sports. These sponsors will be supplying the door prizes.

Topics to be covered include adapting to lane conditions, ball surface, core design, drilling layouts, ball release style, conditioning for bowlers, three hours of on-lane instruction and computerized video analysis. The clinic is limited to 50

entries. Check-in at 8 a.m., clinic starts at 8:45 a.m. and runs to approximately 5 p.m. Cost is \$85 per person (\$100 after Sept. 27). Bring your own equipment. For reservations or further details, call Tim Wiczorek at (248) 362-2212 or 362-1660.

Benning legacy

Forty years ago it may have been a little simpler to get things done. Frank Benning built a bowling center on a vacant lot in 90 days in 1961. There were no blueprints, the guys just scratched out lines in the sand and pretty soon they had a 32-lane bowling center on M-59 in Waterford. They named it Airway Lanes.

This is of special interest because Benning died last week at age 78. His son, Gary, now carries on in a family business that has contributed in no small way to the local bowling scene.

When they opened in time to start the season, they had two full shifts every night. Frank Benning was a pretty good

bowler, proving it by winning the very first jackpot the first night. His back went bad soon after and he had to stop bowling, but he did what he had set out to do.

There was a major hangup in 1963 when the state decided to widen M-59 from two to five lanes. The road was closed and there was no access for several months. Could they survive these conditions? They sure did and Benning once again proved his resourcefulness. He did a little twisting and pulling and somehow got a temporary road plowed through from the back. Now bowlers could get in through the back door and the place kept humming.

Frank Benning was known as a doer. He would always accomplish what he set out to do, starting with his earlier ventures and adventures in the bar business in Pontiac. Airway Lanes is now run in the same family tradition by son, Gary, and there are even a few of the original bowlers still around from opening day in 1961.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

- All-Star Bowlerettes:** Tracey Wade, 266; Sam Greaves, 266/736; Juanita Marzette-Smith, 259/653; Cheryl Stipcak, 247; Cyndi Black, 259/646; Lisa McCarty, 247/699; Michelle Anger, 262; Robin White, 254/658; Audrey Williams, 246.
- Sunday Youth Classic Travel (Masters):** Darin Flores, 277-255/692; Mike Salowski, 234; Fred Effinger, 240; Joe Buchanan, 225; Mike Sjders, 226; Pat Brown, 227.
- SYC Travel (Classic II):** Brian Maton, 218-215/600; Rian Caldwell, 245/581; Stacey Black, 212-216/608; Rob Heitjan, 231/667; Carleen Schlicht, 215/558; Travis Belcher, 219; Katie Bishop, 203.
- St. Aidan's Men's:** Rich Rakal, 258-204/640; Tony Kaluzny, 211-253/659; Cliff Merritt, 211-201-233/656; Alan Polasky, 201-227-231/638; Jeff Amolsch, 203-223-215/641; John Nemes, 223-255/625.
- Junior House Men:** Jim Canham, 299/687.
- FoMoCo Thers Night:** Dave Diomed, 257/718; Cal Collins, 282/700; Tony Bennett, 695; Steve Bester, 247/681; John Teetzal, 279/661; Jerry McCall, 248; Bob Ashcraft, 279/714; Chuck O'Rourke, 289/738; Bill Bundon, 269/676; Larry Frank, 257/594. Four man team: Randy Thompson, Brian LeBlanc, Bob Ashcraft, Chuck O'Rourke, 1022 game/2700 series.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

- Westside Proprietors Travel:** Lou Ivanick, 279-229-259/766; Murray Hols, 203-232-256/691; Jim Bodary, 203-209-268/690; Jeff Herzog, 248-237/678; Ed Semansky, 213-267/665.
- Port Parts:** Larry Cooper, 706; Brent Pond, 269/683; Dennis Weatherford, 701; Mark Wenzel, 656.
- Men's Trio:** Mark Payne, 672; Glenn Bradford, 664; John Weiss, 278/688; Mike Schneider, 722; Jimmy Cooper, 699; Joe O'Connell, 661.
- Allstate Ladies:** Cheryl Revait, 245.

Senior House: Premium Bowling Products:

- Jeff Roche, 255/705; Minh Grogan, 286/706; Art Chojnacki, 256/695; John McGraw, 235/682; Mark Gorno, 245/702; Doug Spicer, 267/759; Mickey J. Smith, 242/687; Ken Smoltz, 244/653; Brad Strange, 268/684; Jim Sterbenz, 246/666; Art Chojnacki, 267/706.
- Local 382:** Roy Lince, 258; Gall Ivanac, 235; Bob Monie, 235; Joe Eadeh, 233.
- Midnight Mixes:** Tony Mazzella, 246/700; Eric Dudas, 240; Phil Puczkowski, 278/692.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

- Suburb. Proprietors Travel (men):** Mark Voight, 256/664; Tony Ballarta, 222; George Kayganich, 219/606; Billy Gerace, 217/617; Paul Butler, 212/588.
- Suburb. Prop. Travel (ladies):** Judy Washington, 208/566; Mary Baratta, 200/517; Viv Waldrep, 199.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

- Friday Seniors:** Jim Zellen, 233/630; Walt Arsenault, 215/610; Andy Parratto, 246/600.
- Good Neighbors:** Dawn Weigel, 207; Alicia Water, 190.
- Wed. Senior Men's Class:** Mike Adorjan, 246/617; Lou Krasky, 210-934/635; Chuck Ruel, 203-203-238/644; D. Brown, 246-221/648; Paul Temple, 205-228/623; Joe Ference, 213-215/609.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

- University Men's:** Don Borgessier, 278/727; Dave Willson, 259; Tony Elias, 255/723; Neil Beckman, 258; Ron Mathison, 237.
- Ever-7 League:** Tom Roy, 256/595; Ron McKenzie, 245; Bob Stewart, 245/652; Barney Knorp, Jr., 242; Matt McKenzie, 238/606; Dan Heffernan, 279/710; Mike Keisack, 249/658.
- Tuesday Mixed Trio:** Bob Johnson, 256/658; Lyle Schaefer, 268; Paul Dust, 663; Joe Staknis, III, 681; Michelle Gill, 219/621; Vern Flowers, 268/694; Ron

- Goodman, 265/655; Lefty Smith, 269/675; Andy Rubin, 279/737; Leonard Berger, 258.
- Metro Highway:** Jeff Vader, 243/580; Mark Strzalkowski, 235/598; Jack Harrison, 227/562; Frank Darabos, 226/627; T.D. Brown, 226/607.
- Country Keglers:** Joe Mainardi, 256/641; Dennis Harris, 244/631; Gary Via, 233; Ron Krahn, 230/644; Fred Ramirez, 226/630; George Vann, 234/662.
- Greenfield Mixes:** Bobbie Gooding, 212-223/583; Walt Thomas, 222-202/613; Ryan Wilson, 223-234/635; Debbie VanMeter, 220-226/600; Sandy Weid, 205.
- Strollers:** Norma Sheena, 201; Rita Dawood, 206/548.
- B'Nal Birth Plague:** Wayne Lusk, 203-215-269/687; Jeff Eisenberg, 223-202-236; Howard Kuretsky, 267/613; Mitch Finkel, 227-203/606; Bryan Levine, 203-223.
- Sunday GoodTimes:** Mike Kovacs, 230; Phil Parker, 212; Herman Schonberg, 203.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington)

- B'Nal Birth Morganthau:** L'Chayin/Zelger-Gross: Mike Diskin, 213-231/634; Jerry Kahn, 208-203-213/624; Steve Hoberman, 205-220/616; Allen Hegan, 210-216; Lee Weinstein, 217-209.
- B'Nal Birth Downtown Fox:** David Shanbaum, 265-225-210/700; Nancie Rakotz, 258-218/658; Jeff Sprague, 257-204/657; Jason Elbingar, 233-202/618; David Lazarus, 215/607.

Novi Bowl (Novi)

- Westside Lutheran:** Will Gruike, 663; Chuck Berry, 616; Ron Beardsley, 612; Kevin Chambers, 612; Mark Zapotny, 606.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

- St. Linus Men's Classic:** Al Dobles, 258-226-265/749; Dennis Rocheleau, 205-244-248/697; Dave M. Bazner, 218-248-203/669; John Adomitis, 213-218-237/668.

PRO BOWLER TIP OF THE WEEK



Scott Williams

Scott Williams: Owner of Skores Unlimited Pro Shop and the Ballistic Ball Co., manufacturer of the "Boomerang" and the "Bomb." Located: Inside Taylor Lanes 24800 Eureka Road near Telegraph. Phone: (734) 947-1020.

Q. Many bowlers are looking to buy a new ball at the beginning of the season. What are your recommendations?

A. First, consider what kind of reaction you want the new ball to have. What are currently you using, and what do you expect from your new ball. If you are seeking maximum hook, you will want an aggressive shell and perhaps a ball with a flip block in the core, otherwise a very center-heavy ball. Look for a pin position 2 to 4 inches out and use a strong drilling pattern. For a more modest hook, look for a less aggressive cover stock and a moderate weight block.

Q. How about the different types of grips that can be drilled?

A. Better bowlers will want a fingertip grip, either full or semi. Beginners and recreational bowlers should stay with conventional grips.

Q. How does the pin position effect the ball?

A. Pin position indicates the actual center of gravity. The pro shop can use it to increase or decrease the amount of hook.

Q. Lane conditions vary. Now what?

A. For generally oily conditions you should have an aggressive ball with a lot of flare potential. On dryer lanes, a shiny urethane or even polyester ball could work out better.

Q. Some of the new balls are highly polished, others are a dull finish. Which is preferable?

A. The shinier surface will have more traction or grip at the back end. The duller finish will give an earlier hook with more of an even arc.

Q. How about spare shooting with a ball that hooks a lot?

A. Some bowlers prefer to have a shiny hard finish ball just for spares, one that will not hook very much.

Q. What is best for youth bowlers or senior citizens?

A. Youth bowlers will start out light and work up in weight as they get older. There are youth programs well suited for young children. Seniors will usually have to drop off somewhat in weight, depending on their own physical ability. Many of today's lighter balls are more technically advanced and will produce good results.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

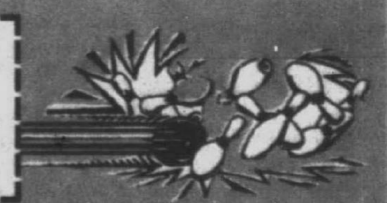
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Q. What's the best way to get properly fitted?

A. This is really the most important consideration of all. Every pro shop will be sure to fit their customers right. That is their business, and they are very good at it. Just measuring the fingers and drilling holes is not good enough. The pro shop will analyze the bowling style, the flexibility and delivery, get the proper pitches and ball balances for getting the most out of your ball.

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RECREATION

Deer licenses change

Changes in tag allocations for the 1998 Michigan deer hunting season really aren't as drastic as some people think.

The Michigan Natural Resource Commission, at its Sept. 9-10 meeting in Lansing, finalized the details of the new combo license.

In essence, hunters can still take the same number of bucks that they could last year.

The combo license simply takes away the second archery and the second firearms licenses along with the opportunity for unethical individuals to cheat by purchasing more licenses than is legal.

The combo license allows hunters to harvest two bucks during the 1998 hunting season. The weapon used — bow and arrow, rifle, shotgun, handgun or muzzleloader — is entirely up to the hunter.

One of those bucks, however, must have at least four legal antler points on one side, which means each point must measure at least one inch.

The two-buck limit was in effect last year as well and the second buck had to have four tines on one side. The major difference is that last year illegal and unethical individuals could have purchased their first archery license, tagged a buck, purchased their second archery license, tagged another buck, then done the same thing with two firearms licenses and there was no way the DNR could keep track of illegal use of the licenses.

This year there are only two buck tags available to each hunter so such illegal tagging should be eliminated.

The only knock with the combo license is for archery hunters. In the past, archery hunters who shot an antlerless deer first could tag it with their first archery license and still take two bucks — one with a bow and one with a gun or two with a gun.

This fall, archery hunters can still use the first license of their combo license on an antlerless deer, but would then only have one tag left that could be used on a buck.

In fact, archers may now take two antlerless deer with the combo license, but then would not be able to shoot a buck with a bow or gun.

The answer to this quirk is to purchase an antlerless permit and use this permit for a bow-killed antlerless deer and save the combo license for use only on bucks. Archers should be aware, however, that some deer management units are closed to antlerless deer hunting with an archery license.

The combo license and the two-

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

buck limit are good ideas and go along way toward the Commission's commitment to quality deer management.

The DNR is publishing a supplement to the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide. All DNR offices and license vendors will have the supplements.

Here is a brief look at some other changes in store for hunters for the 1998 Michigan deer seasons.

•It is now legal to hunt deer and bear from an elevated platform with a firearm during the designated firearms seasons.

•Private land antlerless deer licenses are now valid on all private lands within a deer management unit with permission of the respective landowner.

•Acreage for applying for an antlerless permit has been reduced to five acres in the southern Michigan deer management units. General leftover antlerless permits will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, while private land leftover antlerless permits will go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. Sixty-three DMUs will have unlimited private land permits available throughout the season.

•There will be a late antlerless-only firearms season, Dec. 19-Jan. 3, on private lands only in some areas of the state. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for the specific DMUs which will be open to hunting.

•The late archery season will close on January 3 instead of Jan. 1. This date coincides with the closing of the late firearms deer season (Dec. 19-Jan. 3) on private land.

•The outbreak of Bovine tuberculosis in the free ranging white-tailed deer herd in northeastern Michigan has resulted in regulations changes in that area. DMU 452 covers all of Alpena, Alcona, Montmorency, Oscoda and Presque Isle counties.

Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries. There is also a TB buffer zone surrounding DMU 452, which falls under the heading of the Bovine Tuberculosis Management Area.

Again, check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries.

•There will be an early antlerless firearms season (Oct. 17-Oct. 26) on private land only in DMU 452. There will also be a late antlerless firearms season (Dec. 11-Jan 3) in DMU 452, which will be open on private or public lands.

These special seasons are not statewide and are limited to the boundaries of Deer Management Unit 452.

•A baiting restriction, limiting the amount of bait to five gallons at one hunting site, will be enforced throughout the Bovine TB Management Area.

Larva more defined

Our complex world often requires special words to describe specific events, conditions, situations or any number of unique qualities.

As a result, each discipline often has its own descriptive language.

Scientists of each discipline have their own words to convey a specific phenomena, so other scientists know exactly what they are describing without writing a long dissertation.

Sometimes scientists forget that non-science people may not know what they are talking about when they use their discipline specific language.

On the other hand, many non-science people do know words that are descriptive if scientists would only use them.

For instance, one author took a non-scientific poll of people on the street and asked if they knew what the word "larva" meant.

Most people did not know, or felt uncertain about a specific definition. In contrast, he asked if people could define "caterpillar."

Most people had no problem with this definition, yet both larva and caterpillar describe the same phase of an insect's life cycle.

A caterpillar is the larva of a butterfly or moth. Maggots are the larva of flies. Grubs are the larva of beetles.

Larva hatch from the egg of an

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

insect and after eating their way to full size form a pupa.

Now there is another word (pupa) that people had trouble defining. A pupa is the resting stage of an insect that exhibits complete metamorphosis. It is the life cycle stage before the adult. Most of us know the pupa of a butterfly as a chrysalis.

Moths exhibit two resting stage conditions. Some moths form a pupa in the soil and adults emerge from this structure after reorganization from the larva has occurred.

Other moth caterpillars will weave a cocoon around themselves before they transform into the pupa inside the fibrous cocoon. Not all moths form a cocoon.

Insects that develop from egg to larva to pupa to adult go through complete metamorphosis because there is a pupa, or resting stage in their development.

Grasshoppers, in contrast, hatch from an egg and look like a small recognizable grasshopper.

There are no remarkable transformations like that of a butterfly from a caterpillar.

Some species of moths will remain as a caterpillar during the winter. The familiar woolly bear is a good example.

Cecropia moths are now in their fibrous cocoons and will stay in them until spring.

There are many terms that scientists use that may sound confusing, but once defined are not that difficult to understand — it's often something we are familiar with that we call by another name.



Rifle champs

Good shots: The Livonia Sub-Junior Rifle Team of (from left) Steve Kenny, Chris Kane, Brandon Czehaj and Vincent Falzon captured the 1998 NRA National Sub-Junior 4-Position Team Championship held recently in Waterford. Each team member received an Alice Allgood Cooper Trophy and the Livonia Sportsman's Club received one for display.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

- ARCHERY**
BROADHEAD
 Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369 for more information.
- JUNIOR OLYMPICS**
 The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.
- JUNIOR ARCHERS**
 A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.
- BOAT SHOW**
BOAT SHOW USA
 Boat Show USA, featuring over 1,100 new boats and 200 used boats as well as boating equipment and supplies will run through Sept. 27 at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. Show hours are noon-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.
- CLASSES/CLINICS**
BACKPACKING GLACIER
 REI staff member Dave Tate will give a slide presentation on his adventures this summer while backpacking Glacier National Park in Montana during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile and Haggerty). The presentation includes trail suggestions, photography tips and information on low impact backpacking.
- FALL FISHING**
 Metro-West Steelheaders will hold a seminar on fall fishing techniques beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. The seminar will cover pier, surf and river fishing for salmon and steelhead. Call (248) 476-6268 or (248) 476-5027 for more information.
- HUNTER EDUCATION**
 Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-register.
- CLUBS**
SOLAR
 The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), 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.
- METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**
 Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.
- MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**
 The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 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 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Karl Schipper will be the speaker at the October 7th meeting and will discuss the use of the GPS and preparing boats and motors for winter storage. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.
- BASS ASSOCIATION**
 The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.
- FISHING TOURNAMENTS**
OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
 Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion. Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.
- MEETINGS**
NRC
 The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8, at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive in Detroit. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.
- SEASON/DATES**
BEAR
 Bear runs through Oct. 26 in designated bear management units.
- DEER**
 Archery deer season opens statewide on Oct. 1. The firearms season opens statewide on Nov. 15. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.
- DUCK**
 The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules will be Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.
- ELK**
 The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management units only.
- GOOSE**
 The regular season is Sept. 19-Oct. 4 statewide with a daily bag limit of two. There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.
- GROUSE**
 Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.
- RABBIT/HARE**
 Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.
- SQUIRREL**
 Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.
- WOODCOCK**
 Woodcock season runs through Nov. 2 statewide.
- QUAIL**
 Quail season runs Oct. 28-Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific openings.
- SHOOTING SPORTS**
BENEFIT SHOOT
 The Oakland County Sportsman Club will host a benefit trap shoot on Sunday, Sept. 27 at its facilities in Clarkston. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. Pre-registration is welcomed and same-day registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration fee is \$25 and will give the participant a chance to shoot at 50 single targets at five different stations. Shooters can register as individuals or as teams of five. This shoot is open novice and expert shooters alike and one field will be reserved for novice shooters only. There will also be a pancake breakfast 8:30-11 a.m. Call (248) 682-0714 to pre-register and for more information.
- STATE PARKS**
STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
 Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.
- HAY RIDES**
 Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through September and October.
- AUTUMN COLOR HIKE**
 Enjoy the brilliant colors of fall during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Maybury.
- FARM STORIES**
 Spooky stories will be featured in this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, and again at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury.
- 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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.
- 1998 PERMITS**
 The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.
- FALL FESTIVAL**
 A weekend of fall activities including hay rides, candle dipping, cider making and much more, will be held 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday,

- Sept. 19-20, at Kensington.
- BEGINNING WATERCOLORS**
 A program for seniors in which participants will learn basic watercolor painting techniques, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Indian Springs.
- WILD WITH BULBS**
 Learn all you need to know about bulbs including where and how to plant them, where to purchase them and more, during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Indian Springs.
- LEAF COLLECTING**
 Learn leaf identification and the value of trees to people and wildlife during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Stony Creek.
- ADULT NIGHT WALK**
 Ages 18 and older will walk through woods and meadows during this naturalist-led night hike, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Stony Creek.
- FALL FISHING**
 Learn the basics of fall fishing and try a little angling yourself during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Kensington.
- PICK YOUR PUMPKIN**
 Hay rides to and from the pumpkin patch will be offered noon-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, at Kensington.
- CIDER SUNDAY**
 Use the nature center's grinder to press and make your own apple cider during this program, which will take place throughout the day on Sunday, Sept. 27, at Indian Springs. Pre-registration is required and participants should bring a bushel of washed apples and three one-gallon plastic containers and cups.
- PIONEER LIFE**
 Learn about pioneer life during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Indian Springs.
- LEAF COLLECTING**
 Learn leaf identification and the value of trees to people and wildlife during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Stony Creek.
- NATURE ON STAMPS**
 Ages eight and older will learn how to collect stamps from all over the world that will help them better understand the world of plants and animals during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Kensington.
- OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**
COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
 Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.
- FREE WOOD CHIPS**
 Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. An additional wood chip date is scheduled for Oct. 31.
- CORN HUSK CRAFTS**
 Learn to make corn husk crafts during this adult mini-class, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Independence Oaks.
- HAWK WATCHING**
 Learn all about these magnificent birds of prey and the journeys they make each year during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Independence Oaks.

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1999 NEON SPORT 4 DOOR
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 • Spoiler
 • Stereo
 • Floor Mats
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 • Cassette
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 • 16" Wheels
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 • 3.9 V-6
 • Automatic
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 • 40/20/40 Seat
 • Sport Group
 • Aluminum Wheels
 • Power Steering
 • Fog Lamps
 • Power Brakes
 • Floor Mats
 • AM/FM Cassette
 \$222* 36 MO. \$999 due on delivery

1998 RAM PICKUP LARAMIE SLT
 • Automatic
 • Air Conditioning
 • Power Windows
 • Power Locks
 • Power Mirrors
 • Cruise
 • Tilt Wheel
 • Cassette
 • Aluminum Wheels
 • Floor Mats
 \$279* 36 MONTH \$17,480*
 *0 due on delivery Just sign & drive or buy for

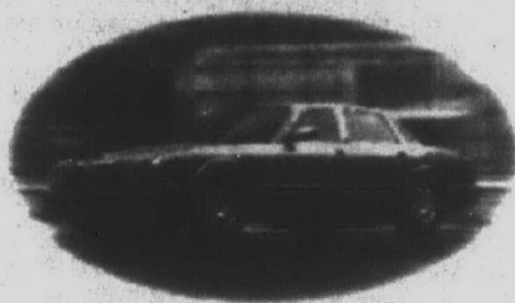
1999 DURANGO SLT
 • V-8
 • Automatic
 • Air Conditioning
 • Tilt
 • Cruise
 • Power Windows
 • Power Locks
 • Cassette
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 • Aluminum Wheels
 \$333* 36 MO. \$26,150**
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 • Air Conditioning
 • Power Windows & Locks
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Pep 931A, luggage rack, 4.0 liter V-6, automatic overdrive, premier sports package, OWL all terrain tires, floor mats, CD radio, convenience package. Stock #WT0498

Was \$24,870
NOW \$19,450 36 mo/0 down
'277
'232 36 mo/\$1500 down

'98 ESCORT Z X 2 HOT!



Automatic, power mirrors, locks, & windows, CD changer, floor mats, premium sound system, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, aluminum wheels. Stock #W8418

Was \$15,555
NOW \$12,995 24 mo/0 down
'299
'231 24 mo/\$1500 down

'98 F150 XL SPORT



4.2L V-6, sliding rear window, XL sport appearance package, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, P235 OWL tires, and much much more. Stock #W74203

Was \$18,870
NOW \$13,860 24 mo/0 down
'249
'183 24 mo/\$1500 down

'98 MUSTANG COUPE

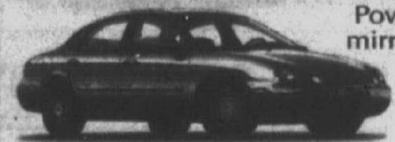


4.2 liter V-6, air spoiler, power locks, windows & drivers seat, tilt, speed, control, AM/FM cassette, mach audio system, floor mats, Stock #W6055

Was \$18,575
NOW \$15,195 24 mo/0 down
'343
'273 24 mo/\$1500 down

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'99 TAURUS SE



Power heated mirrors, speed control, remote entry, power locks & windows, light group, rear entry, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette. Stock #X7302

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NOW \$16,395 36 mo/0 down
'312
'265 36 mo/\$1500 down

'98 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4



XLT, 3.0 liter V-6, cast wheels, RWL all-terrain tires, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, sliding rear windows, XLT trim. Stock #WT2217

Was \$20,835
NOW \$15,990 24 mo/0 down
'299
'239 24 mo/\$1500 down

'98 ESCORT SE WAGON



Automatic, wagon group, luggage rack, power windows and locks, rear wiper and defrost, floor mats, remote entry. Stock #W8509

Was \$15,905
NOW \$13,169

'98 E-150



Cloth bucket seats, 4.2 liter, heavy duty service package, air conditioning, AM/FM, econo cargo liner package, rear glass, heavy duty alternator, much more. Stock, #WT7026

Was \$21,365
NOW \$15,295

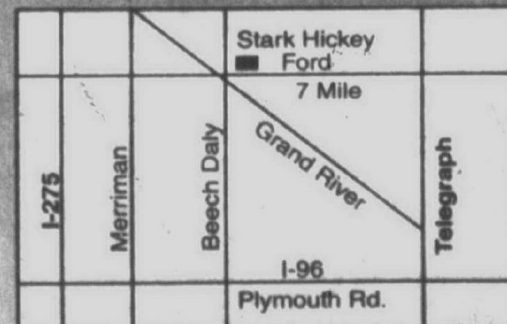
MODEL	DOWN PAYMENT	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
MUSTANG	0 down \$1500 down	\$375 \$300	\$784 \$2224
ZX2	0 down \$1500 down	\$325 \$250	\$708 \$2145
TAURUS	0 down \$1500 down	\$350 \$300	\$710 \$2200
EXPLORER	0 down \$1500 down	\$300 \$250	\$611 \$2101
RANGER	0 down \$1500 down	\$325 \$250	\$702 \$2088
F150	0 down \$1500 down	\$275 \$200	\$539 \$1983

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