

# Canton Observer

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

**Summer tax deadline:** Residents have until 5 p.m. to pay their summer taxes without penalty. Postmark dates will not be accepted. A one percent interest fee will be charged beginning Tuesday and will increase each month.

TUESDAY

**Happy Birthday:** East Middle School will celebrate its 40th anniversary with an open house beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**Auditions:** The Whistle Stop Players will be holding auditions for the musical "Babes In Toyland" from 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 16, 17 and 18. The Whistle Stop Players is a theater group in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

WEDNESDAY

**Canton Economic Luncheon:** Joe Roberson, former University of Michigan athletic director, will be the featured speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY

**Breakfast update:** At 7:30 a.m. the Chamber of Commerce will hold its third Thursday government-to-business update at Old Country Buffet, 5854 Sheldon.

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## Voting glitch suit lives on



**Jerry Vorva will continue on a crusade to prove voting machine malfunctions affected the outcome of a \$79.7 million bond election. He will appeal a circuit court ruling in favor of the Plymouth-Canton Schools.**

BY RENE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Never say die. Vorva is back for round two.

On Friday, Jerry Vorva's lawyer, Plymouth attorney Steven Boak, filed papers with the First District Court of Appeal in Detroit appealing Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Rashid's Aug. 29 ruling dismissing

Vorva's lawsuit against the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The judge made several errors of law, and we're appealing. I wouldn't be appealing if I didn't think we'd win," said Vorva, a former state representative who lives in Plymouth.

Vorva said the judge made errors in placing the burden of proof that the voting machines affected the election outcome on the plaintiffs. "The burden

of proof should be shifted to the school district that it (the machines) didn't make a difference. The law is to protect the voters, not the school board."

In his lawsuit, Vorva alleged the district did not seek proper authority to use the new touch-screen voting machines. The machines failed to register 716 ballots out of almost 11,000. The election carried by 96 votes.

District Superintendent Chuck Little said he doesn't understand Vorva's viewpoint. "I am very surprised, especially after the issue has been reviewed four times - by the state board of can

Please see APPEAL, A2

## Fisher free on bond in 4th trial

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

Charles Roy Fisher posted \$100,000 bond to obtain his release from custody during his fourth trial in the so-called "duct tape murder" case.

Fisher, who is accused of using duct tape to murder his wife in 1984 when both were Canton residents, apparently made bond after the first week of his latest trial, which began Sept. 2 before Circuit Court Judge Cynthia Stephens in the City-County Building in Detroit.

Fisher is on an electronic tether, which keeps him from leaving his living quarters, according to Bob Donaldson, the assistant prosecuting attorney handling the case.

"All I know is, when I left last Thursday, he was in jail and on Monday, when I got back to court, he wasn't," said Donaldson Sept. 11. "I guess they set bond at \$100,000 and he raised it."

Donaldson said Thursday he was about halfway through his portion of the trial and expected to wrap up Tuesday after questioning a jailhouse informant and Clara Mercado, mother of murder victim Ella Maria Fisher.

He said the defense, headed by attorney Jim Kincaid of the public defender's office, expected to need four days for its presentation.

The trial has run Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fisher's first conviction for first-degree murder in 1986 was thrown out by the trial judge. The second, also in 1986, was overturned by the Michigan Supreme Court. While trying to have his pending third trial dismissed in 1993, Fisher was charged with obstructing justice and attempting to obstruct justice. He has completed his sentence at Saginaw Correctional Facility.

His third trial on the murder charge, in 1993, was declared a mistrial because jurors couldn't decide on his degree of guilt - first or second degree murder.

### Percussion party



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BERGLER

Special guest: Ray Northcott of the London Symphony Orchestra plays a Bart Simpson march for the Plymouth Christian Academy students.

## One-man band awes youngsters

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

They got a taste of Ray Northcott's "Percussion Party" and they ate it up.

"The children loved him, they just loved him," said Karen Huntsman, principal at the Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, following the special presentation Tuesday by the

veteran member of the world-famous London Symphony Orchestra.

Northcott, an LSO percussionist for 30 years whose work includes numerous motion picture soundtracks ranging from "Lawrence of Arabia" to "Star Wars" and "Braveheart" and who has a daughter with family in Canton, gave youngsters at the academy a fun-filled look at what he does and how various types

of music and sounds are performed and created.

He was to give a more mature version of his "party" Friday for percussionists in the Plymouth-Canton high school marching band.

"He was quite entertaining," said Huntsman of Northcott's presentations to her kindergarten-through-

Please see PERCUSSION, A2

## New court committee recommends same site

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The new 35th District court house should be built on the site of the former court building.

That's the recommendation of a court reconstruction committee headed by former district judge James Garber.

Court Administrator Kerry Erdman, another committee member, said the recommendation will be presented to

the court Advisory Board in about two weeks, for a final decision.

Erdman said "a lot of factors" contributed to the decision to go with the site of the former court house, destroyed by fire in July.

A study of population growth projections over 20 years suggests the current case load, 38,000 per year, "will probably increase to the 50,000 to 56,000 range," Erdman said.

"We looked at the number of court-

rooms it would take to handle that. We determined it would take no less than three judges and a magistrate," he said, adding four courtrooms would be needed. The former Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice had three courtrooms.

In exploring other sites, the committee looked at some property near the northwest corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Roads, a parcel near Five Mile and Beck roads, some property near Mettetal Airport at Joy and Lilley

roads, and Unisys property on Plymouth Road across from the former court - where portable units will house the court until a permanent courthouse is built.

Erdman said these parcels were either too big or small, or too expensive.

One thing going for the former court house site was that it already had

Please see COURT, A2

## Stumpy's roadtrip

### Tortoise returns from 5-mile odyssey

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Stumpy's back.

The 35-pound African spur-thigh tortoise and owner Dr. Dennis Elmer were reunited Tuesday, two weeks after Stumpy lit out from a backyard pen.

"It was pure relief when I was sure it was indeed him," said Elmer, a veterinarian who lives in Salem Township.

The 18-inch tortoise, 14 inches wide and 8 inches tall, escaped from his pen Aug. 27.

"I gave him a big hug. He didn't show any emotion, he's real stoic," Dr. Elmer said.

But after mostly eating grass, dandelions and clover during the two-week road trip, "He dug into his regular diet with gusto," Elmer added.

By eyewitness accounts phoned to Elmer, Stumpy's odyssey took him more than five miles through the fields, roads and highways of western Wayne and east Washtenaw counties - and finally to Redford.

Elmer said the journey and the attention of Redford Vandenberg Elementary kids left Stumpy "a little

stressed out."

"He was incredibly dirty. I gave him a good bath and oiled up his shell (with mineral oil)."

#### Before the escape

Born at the Honolulu Zoo, Stumpy was brought to this area with a group of 36 other tortoises. The animals were the subjects of a University of Michigan study on Vitamin D synthesis.

Dr. Elmer works at Remrock Farms

Please see STUMPY, A4



What a trip: Stumpy, an 11-year-old African tortoise, is back home with owner Dr. Dennis Elmer after his two-week odyssey.

# Percussion from page A1

first grade, fourth-through-sixth grade and junior-high students.

Northcott did "a whole bunch of different funny sounds" for the youngsters, she said. "He put sound-effects together with a story, which was really neat."

"And he played the 'Pink Panther' theme on the snare drum" with musical accompaniment. "The kids were fascinated with how he did the brushes," she added.

Northcott also played Sesame Street's "Mah-Na-Mah-Na" on a special slide-kazoo he purchased in Japan and had students play a drum called the Rototom to the accompaniment of "Steady As A Beating Drum" from the Walt Disney cartoon "Pocahontas".

He concluded with Ravel's "Bolero", which highlights the snare drum.

Northcott, who began playing music 52 years ago as an eight-year-old drummer in a Salvation Army Band, said he seats his audiences behind him so that they learn "not only where the music comes from, but what a percussionist like me is doing" as the orchestra plays.

He explains that "percussion embraces everything from breaking glass in a bucket to scraping a polystyrene cup with a bow" — both of which he's done in movie soundtracks — as well as playing such standard instruments as drums, the xylophone, bells, cymbals and piano.

And he calls his sessions "percussion parties" because "they're not a concert, they're not a lecture and it's not a demonstration — it's a party" in which the children participate.

"Incidentally, the weird foam-cup-and-bow sounds can be heard on the soundtrack of the science fiction-horror movie 'Aliens'. The film's music composer, James Horner, came up to Northcott, told him he'd gotten interesting sounds out of the two items and left it with Northcott to work them into the film.

Northcott, who's one of five percussionists with the LSO, came here this month with wife Christine to visit daughter Jennie, her husband Doug Knoll, a design engineer for Ford, and their three young daughters. The Knolls were transferred here by Ford three years ago.

In August, Northcott had performed with the LSO in its biennial concert series in Daytona Beach, Fla. He's hosted percussion parties for years but only began in this area a couple of years ago when Christine, an elementary school teacher, taught in Toledo on a Fulbright exchange.

The Northcotts were to return to England today where the LSO is rehearsing for the October world debut of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's oratorio for orchestra and chorus.

The 40-minute piece is only the second such by McCartney, who taught himself to read and write sheet music. Word is, said Northcott, that McCartney "got less help this time."

The live performance is scheduled to be recorded.

# Appeal from page A1

advocates, local canvassers, the Secretary of State, and the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"The school board did not act improperly. The machines did not act improperly. I don't understand the appeal. I don't want to engage in a dialog in the paper on what Vorva means."

Vorva was to conduct a public question-and-answer program about the lawsuit and other school issues at the Summit in Canton on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The program, initiated by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, originally was scheduled as a debate between Vorva and school district representatives.

According to district spokeswoman Judy Evola, the district considered the debate a "moot point" after Judge Rashid's ruling. "Since we want to participate in things that are not divisive but that bring the community together, we declined."

Jaycees President Tim Fedewa said his organization was concerned that the Vorva's Sept. 17 program would be perceived as a debate without the school board. "This was a different project," he said, adding that the Jaycees did not want to be perceived as endorsing any positions on the bond election.

"I thought it was premature that they would do that (cancel) now that we are appealing," said Vorva. "I didn't get a chance to talk to anyone but the Jaycees people. I'm not surprised the school district didn't want to do this. They feel they got what they wanted."

Vorva said he also had planned on

discussing dividing the school district in two, between Canton Township and Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "The bond election showed that Canton's large population had and will continue to have an influence on the school district. How do we feel about Canton driving all the issues? Northville outperforms us all the time. You could say from that example that smaller is better."

Boak said the appeal process could take up to a year. "Who knows? Anything could happen. They (the appeals court) have experienced a great backlog. They have whittled away and gotten it down somewhat." As I understand it, a year is the benchmark.

Boak said he continues to receive "lots of nice donations from concerned citizens" for Vorva's legal fund. He did not reveal fund amount or the legal fees of his client. However, commenting on Vorva's estimate that the district probably spent "close to \$25,000" on legal fees, Boak replied: "That's because they've chosen to have three lawyers. We'll have to let the voters come to a conclusion on that."

District spokesperson Judy Evola said the district has spent \$28,000 on legal fees to date. The fees covered payments to Wayne County to conduct a recount of the bond election vote, the voting machine manufacturer's representative (Unilac) to attend public hearings, the state board of canvassers, the district's legal firm, and in-house counsel.

Vorva also refused to comment on his legal fees. "What's more important, money or my fundamental rights?" he said.

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# CORRECTION

Canton Township has yet to dip into contingency funds for construction overruns of its police addition and new fire headquarters. Jenkins Construction was awarded the construction contract after bidding \$2.45 million on the project, said Tony Minghine, director of Budget and Finance.

A contingency fund was used to pay architects an additional

# Suit hinders school bond

BY RENEE SGOGLUND STAFF WRITER

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# Court from page A1

sewer, water and electrical hookups.

"You have to keep in mind the fact the current court is centrally located, it already got the parking lot for the most part. The engineering report did come back saying the foundation was in good shape," Erdman said.

Erdman said the committee suggests expanding the size of the old court from 26,000 square feet to around 34,000. To leave ample room for parking, the committee suggests building a three-story court house.

Building up rather than out not only creates more space for parking, Erdman said the committee found the cost to build also drops.

Erdman said it's yet to be determined exactly what the court authority will receive in an insurance settlement on the burned court house. "The insurance will hopefully cover the entire cost of the reconstruction," he said.

Erdman said it was possible that the court's five member communities — which include Plymouth city and township — could contribute to the building cost.

The 35th District Court, unlike most state district courts, has returned money in court proceeds in recent years to its member communities.

A rough estimate of the cost to rebuild the court house is \$3.2 million, plus the cost to furnish it.

If the recommendation is accepted by the court authority, Erdman said the next step is hiring an architect. "We hope to start construction by March 1," he said.

Sullivan said the school still fosters a strong sense of community among its students. "School is very important to their life. Mrs. Franklin and I try to maintain that feeling. Most of our kids are active in band, athletics and other activities. East is not just a place you go to school."

"We have a family way of doing things here. There are expectations to be met. East was the original middle school for the community, and we want to maintain that feeling."

Diak Schryer, a social studies and English teacher and an athletic coach, was one of school's original seventh graders. He will be the guest speaker at the open

house celebration.

"I'm supposed to tell about some remembrances, of which I have only a few. I'm going to tell them that I was just as fearful coming to middle school as these kids. I knew there were going to be eighth-graders who were big and threatening."

Teachers also had more latitude in disciplining their students in 1957. "When I was a student a teacher could give out 25 push-ups if the student didn't do his homework. Teachers ruled with an iron fist, not quite literally, but pretty close."

Schryer said Plymouth Junior High was a showcase of floor to ceiling glass when it was first built. Architects and planners visited weekly. "Anyplace you see drywall today used to be floor to ceiling glass. Every classroom had quite a vista. Now for energy and safety reasons they've closed up. I remember a kid running right through a plate glass window into the classroom. It was polished so clean it looked like it was open."

Principal Ellison Franklin, a former teacher and assistant principal at East, is hoping for a full house on Tuesday. "I think it's very important in our hectic 1990s lifestyle to take time to celebrate things. Not only East Middle School, but a re-ignition of our ongoing commitment to the education of the children in the community."

Franklin said she and Sullivan have been reviewing old pictures in preparation for Tuesday's open house. "The clothing has changed, fashion has changed, but the children have many things in common. The looks on their faces are just like the looks I see here today."

Sullivan said many junior high and middle school bands recorded their music in the 50s, 60s and 70s. Whether past bands played well is irrelevant; just the fact that they played warranted a recording.

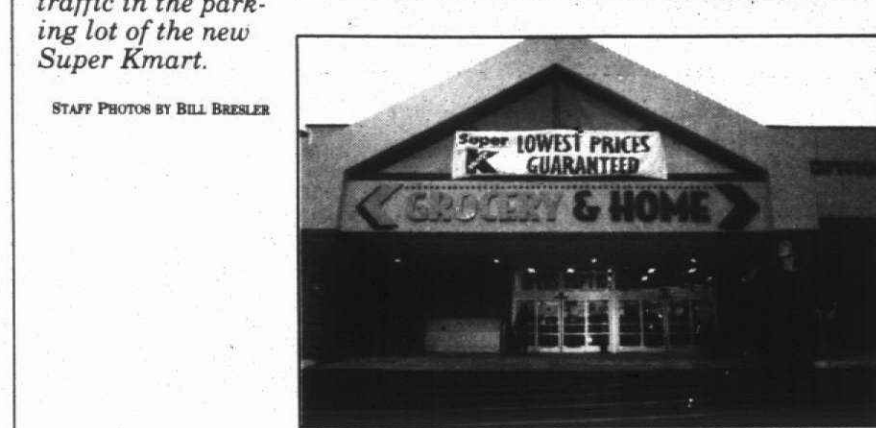
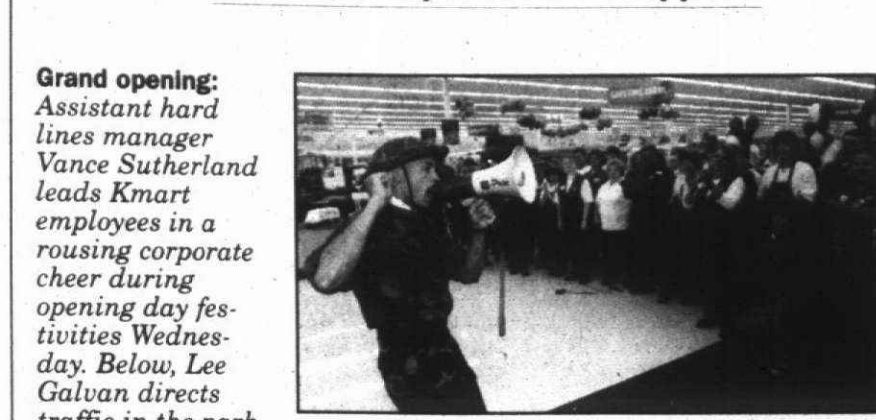
"Plymouth was so much more of a rural community back then. I'm sure the band was a focal part of the kid's lives," said Sullivan. He added that as part of their experience in vocal music, students had to learn to sing an opera aria. "That was pretty heavy stuff for middle school."

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# Attention Super Kmart shoppers!



Grand opening: Assistant hard lines manager Vance Sutherland leads Kmart employees in a rousing corporate cheer during opening day festivities Wednesday. Below, Lee Galvan directs traffic in the parking lot of the new Super Kmart.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESELER

# East celebrates 40th anniversary with open house

BY RENEE SGOGLUND STAFF WRITER

East Middle School will celebrate its 40th birthday beginning with an open house at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

"We want to make sure former staff and students of Plymouth Junior High and East are welcomed back. We will have as many old pictures and band recordings as we can," said Assistant Principal Jerome Sullivan.

Sullivan said not many junior high and middle school bands recorded their music in the 50s, 60s and 70s. Whether past bands played well is irrelevant; just the fact that they played warranted a recording.

"Plymouth was so much more of a rural community back then. I'm sure the band was a focal part of the kid's lives," said Sullivan. He added that as part of their experience in vocal music, students had to learn to sing an opera aria. "That was pretty heavy stuff for middle school."

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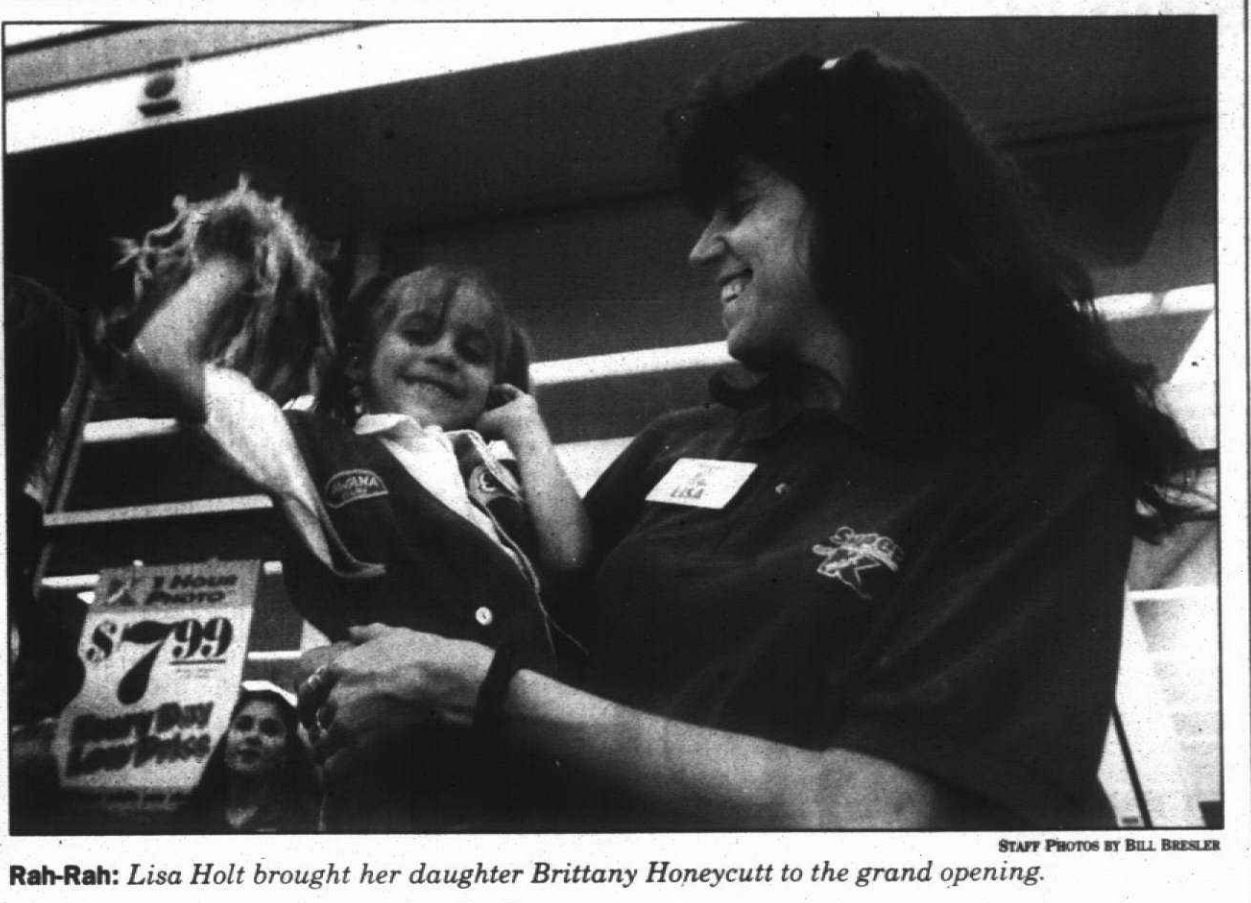
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**NEW DEVELOPMENTS**

The Observer publishes this development column intermittently to keep readers abreast of new projects and growth in Canton. For information about projects, call Canton planning services, 397-5390; infrastructure improvements and new subdivisions, call engineering services, 397-5405, and public works, 397-5441; for building and ordinance issues, call building and inspection services, 397-5400.

The Planning Commission met on Monday, Sept. 8 in the Administration Building. Among the items on the agenda:

- D'Orazio - Planning Commission recommended approval on the request that involved 50.81 acres located on the northeast corner of Warren and Ridge roads from Rural Residential to Single Family Residential.
- Olson/Blue Cross - Blue Shield - This two-part request involved Future Land Use Map Amendment and rezoning from O-1 (Office) to C-2 (Community Commercial) and WC (Wetland Conservation) for 8.5 acres on the southeast corner of Morton Taylor Road and Ford Road. Planning Commissioners recommended approval of the requests.
- Final Approval of Heron Ridge Planned Development District was tabled by planning commissioners. The residents had concerns over the density of the development, so the developer agreed to meet with them to provide information on how the layout was derived. The land is located on 217.79 acres north of Warren Road, south of Joy Road and west of Ridge Road. Plans call for 214 residential home sites in two subdivisions.
- The commission recommended final approval of Foxes Woods Planned Development District, located on 222 acres on the southwest corner of Ford Road and Ridge Road, north of Saltz and east of Beck. Plans call for 303 residential home sites in two subdivisions.



Rah-Rah: Lisa Holt brought her daughter Brittany Honeycutt to the grand opening.

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# Stumpy from page A1

clinic in Salem Township. To help a friend running the study, he'd been keeping Stumpy at his home on Salem Road at Brookville Road.

"Reptiles need Vitamin D to absorb calcium, they normally get it from natural sunlight," he said.

But reptiles kept indoors in cold weather regions can die from calcium deficiency. In the study, half the tortoises were provided artificial lighting indoors to simulate the sun. Stumpy was under the bulb.

Elmer also has a natural pen for Stumpy in his backyard,

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

A story appeared in the Sept. 4 Plymouth Observer about Stumpy's escape, and included Dr. Elmer's phone number. That day, he started getting calls, on sightings over the previous week.

Several callers said they figured Stumpy was a native species, and learned differently after seeing the newspaper story. First, a neighbor across the street reported seeing Stumpy going through their yard soon after his escape. Stumpy's tracks were also spotted Friday, Aug. 29 along a road in a new subdivision just west of Elmer's house.

On Saturday, Aug. 30, Stumpy, now heading south, crossed Brookville Road and passed through yards and fields. Elmer also got a call that Stumpy was seen crossing part of Fox Hills Golf Course.

Elmer organized two tortoise search parties and posted 500 fliers, to no avail.

Stumpy was spotted spending several hours on Sept. 1, Labor Day, in Tina Hubbard's yard off of North Territorial before crossing the road. Elmer reported seven calls Sept. 4-5 from motorists who spotted him a few days earlier ambling east down the side of North Territorial.

Elmer said Stumpy probably preferred traveling along the road, instead of plowing through fields.

One motorist who spotted Stumpy traveling along North Territorial stopped his car and moved the tortoise to some nearby grass, figuring he would be better off away from the road.

Now heading south, Stumpy made it to the M-14 freeway. Turning east, he was spotted at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 in the

median between Napier and Beck roads in Plymouth Township.

"A woman said she saw a semi-truck and a car parked by the side of the road at the 15-mile marker," Elmer said. The caller told him they were probably helping the tortoise cross the road. Stumpy's presence caused a big traffic backup.

Russell Grieve, a Redford trucker, picked up Stumpy and took him home to show his kids. On Monday, Sept. 8, he called their school.

Grieve, who knew the tortoise wasn't a native species, called Vandenberg Elementary, figuring his child's teacher Synde Malek would be interested.

Malek, who has an extensive science background, saw the opportunity to present Stumpy to her fourth and fifth grade class as a learning tool.

"First we just observed him, we watched some of his behavior. He was a little shy at first but he started moving around," she said.

After first meeting Stumpy on Monday, Malek determined

from a reptile book the had at home - he was an African spur-thighed tortoise. "My guess was someone got him at an exotic-pet store and he got away."

By the time Stumpy returned for class on Tuesday, the Detroit Free Press had picked up on the story. Grieve showed a copy to Malek. "He said, 'I think we've found our owner,'" she said.

While the story listed Dr. Elmer as the owner, they printed his phone number wrong.

Meanwhile, a neighbor of Grieve talked to someone at Caputo Animal Hospital who knew of Dr. Elmer. His number was passed to Malek on Tuesday.

"I called Dr. Elmer from my classroom," she said. He came down immediately and identified Stumpy - and was soon drawn into a lesson on the tortoise.

The odyssey was over. It was time for Stumpy to return home. Elmer said he plans to make Stumpy's outdoor pen more escape proof.

"He'll eventually grow to be 200 pounds," he said.

# President touts quality at Michigan

BY-TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER



President Lee C. Bollinger bristled when U.S. News & World Report ranked the University of Michigan 23rd and Dartmouth College in the upper 10.

"Michigan is so much better," said Bollinger, who served from 1994-6 as Dartmouth's provost in a tiny New Hampshire town. Bollinger spent 21 years at U-M and was hired back as president last November.

"That poll borders on the shameful. It takes into account things that have nothing to do with the quality of education, and yet it's given enormous prominence in this country. It's a bad thing for American education."

The campus in Ann Arbor, a world-class institution, is famed for its research, particularly medical, and the president sees big things ahead in the field of cognitive neuroscience.

"The federal government will increase basic medical research. That's my personal view," he said off-camera after a taping of Channel 7's "Spotlight" program to be aired at 12:30 p.m. today.

But teaching looms high on Bollinger's horizon.

"I'm teaching an undergraduate course," Bollinger said, delighted at the turnout for a political science course on the First Amendment (freedom of religion, speech and press). Until 1992, when he was U-M law school dean, Bollinger also taught.

While holding the line on student tuition isn't the most important goal in the world to him, Bollinger is pleased U-M could hold this year's increase to 2.9 percent, about the rate of consumer price inflation, but wouldn't commit to holding the line there.

"This year the state boosted U-M Ann Arbor's appropriation 4.2 percent to \$314 million. U-M Dearborn's 4 percent to \$23 million, and U-M Flint's 4.8 percent to nearly \$20 million.

"For an in-state student, U-M is already an incredible bargain - \$6,000 (tuition) - for quality

education that is greater than when I - we - went to college. That could be putting pressure on students to stay extra years."

A major goal is to "step up fundraising. We've just begun to do serious fundraising." U-M has targeted many \$5 million gifts, "but we're not getting the \$25 million to \$50 million gifts," said Bollinger, who will personally call on potential contributors.

Other questions and answers on and off camera:

**Q. The Legislature's budget bill says "U-M recognizes its responsibility to Michigan resident students" by reaching "a resident undergraduate enrollment of 70 percent." How are you doing?**

A. U-M is about 67 or 68 percent this year. Fall figures aren't available.

**Q. Attorney Andrew Doctroff publicly suggested that Michigan's 30,000 lawyers are too many and law schools should cut back. Law school enrollment is a former U-M law school dean?**

A. "If there are too many lawyers - and I'm not sure there are - there aren't too many Michigan law school lawyers. It wouldn't make any sense to cut back at the major law schools.

"More attorneys would mean more competition and lower prices." So far, he hasn't seen evidence one way or the other.

**Q. University hospitals are almost half of U-M's budget. Is the business side going to supersede the medical side?**

A. "The HMO (health maintenance organization) revolution is having a tremendously adverse impact on academic medical centers. We have not had as much penetration by HMOs as on the East and West Coasts.

"When it does, centers like U-M will have to change. That will mean a severe strain on the academic side, the intellectual side, of the institution. We do great public services that is not taken into account by the HMO forum."

**Q. Will you allow the new athletic director, Tom Goss, autonomy in running the department the way Don Canham did (until 1992)?**

A. "I don't know how autonomously it was run. Joe Roberson (just retired) did a very fine job; Jim Duderstadt (president from 1998-96) was an excellent president.

"I'll give Tom Goss tremendous latitude. I promised him that. I will not involve myself in the hiring and firing of coaches.

# Bollinger 'not troubled' by public interviews

Wayne State President David Adamany backed an amendment in the Open Meetings Act exempting university boards from interviewing presidential candidates in public. Adamany, Sen. John Schwarz and many university officials were sure good candidates wouldn't apply if they faced open interviews.

Bollinger, the 12th U-M president, was the first to be hired after open interviews.

**Q. Was it so bad?**

A. "I really shouldn't comment."

**Q. Do it anyway. The argument was it would scare off candidates. You can answer that one.**

A. "I was not scared off. You really should ask others who were. (Four of the five finalists went through the open interviews; one withdrew.)

"I was not troubled by the interview process. What public policy should be is another question. But personally I was not (bothered)."

All five finalists for the presidency of Wayne State University went through open interviews in mid-summer.

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## Community Events

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Free Temporary Tattoo in Cosmetics Dept.  
Noon - 2 p.m.
- Monday, September 15  
Hockey Shoot in Layaway Dept.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 16  
Dart Game in Garden in Garden Center.  
Ages 8-12  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Cake Walk in Bakery  
Noon - 3 p.m.
- Baby Crawl at Fitting Room  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 17  
Ed Venture Hot Dog Meal for Kids 99¢  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Lucky Sucker Game in Cafe every 1/2 hour  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Thursday, September 18  
Face Painting in Hallmark  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Duck Pond in Garden Center  
Up to 12 years old  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, September 19  
Outdoor Bar-B-Que in Outdoor Garden Center  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Ping Pong Toss in Hardware Dept.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Saturday, September 20  
Hockey Shoot Out in Layaway Dept.  
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- Basketball Shoot in the Garden Center  
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- Ice Tea • Handmade Dolls • Bird Feeders • Country Scent
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- New Collectibles Just In: Bill Jaques American Collection, and they have Beanie Babies!

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# Airport 'trailblazer' dead at 76

James Davey, 76, a key figure in the development and expansion of Detroit Metro Airport in the 1950s through the 1970s, died Monday in his Manchester, Mich. home after a long battle with cancer.

Davey was credited by county officials for his involvement in personally negotiating an airport agreement in 1956 with American Airlines, which became the foundation for air-line agreements that are still in effect today.

"The legacy of Jim Davey is the foundation upon which today's Detroit Metro Airport stands," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "He was a great leader — a trailblazer, who saw into the future and took the brave steps necessary to make Detroit a primary air transportation gateway."

Davey's contributions to the industry reached far beyond Detroit. Robert Braun, Wayne County's director of airports, called Davey his "mentor."

"He was a pioneer working with other airport executives

around the country, setting policies for the air transportation industry before air travel blossomed into the commonplace mode of transportation it is today. I will deeply miss him."

Davey enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1943 he became a fighter pilot in the Marine Corps.

After the war, Davey joined the staff of the Wayne County Road Commission. He received a law degree from Wayne State University in 1948.

Davey became an attorney in the Roads Commission's Legal Department and soon became involved in what came to be known as Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Davey became Metro's airport manager in 1958. Three years later he was given dual responsibilities when he was named managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission.

By the time construction of a second new terminal was completed in the mid-1960s, scheduled airlines had switched from Willow Run to Detroit Metro.

Davey was credited for a massive expansion program that included doubling the size of the first passenger terminal, construction of a second domestic passenger terminal and a third terminal for international and chartered service.

In 1975, Davey retired and the North Terminal, which now houses Detroit Metro's hub carrier, Northwest Airlines, was renamed the J.M. Davey Terminal in his honor.

Davey received a "Winning Ways" award from McNamara in May 1996. This award was presented to Davey in recognition of his vision, leadership and tenacity in laying the foundation for what is now Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport.

Davey was scheduled to receive on Sept. 29 the William E. Downes Jr. Memorial Award from Airports Council International (ACI), the most prestigious award from ACI. The award presentation will occur during the Airports Council International-North America conference in Detroit this year.

# S'craft seminar to examine stalking

As many as 200,000 Americans currently are stalked, and one in 20 will become a victim of stalking behavior once in their lifetime, according to the National Victim Center.

A one-day seminar at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, Sept. 27 will examine the stalking phenomenon and suggest measures you can take to prevent being stalked. Paula LaRue, a criminal justice professional who

has taught at Henry Ford and Macomb County community colleges and Eastern Michigan University, will lead the class, profiling both stalkers and stalking victims, and describing how people are stalked and what legally constitutes stalking.

Anti-stalking laws exist in all 50 states, and have been enacted in Michigan since Jan. 1, 1993. However, LaRue said injunctions against stalkers help in

only a small percent of cases.

During the class, she will review case studies of stalking survivors in the metro Detroit area and suggest methods to keep stalkers away. She will describe how men whose relative or friend is stalked can support the victim.

The seminar is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, and the fee is \$52. For information, call (313) 462-4782.

# Michigan from page A5

I believe in very collaborative work."

**Q. Joe Roberson conducted an investigation of the basketball program totally orally so that no documents could be requested under the Freedom of Information Act. Will that continue under Goss?**

**A.** "Well, I don't know enough about prior investigations. We must have records. We must have documentation for reference by the university itself."

**Q. What is your philosophy on affirmative action. You might be facing a lawsuit.**

**A.** "I believe a diverse student body to be essential to a high quality institution."

He told of Arthur Miller, the playwright from New York who attended U-M in the 1930s,

meeting a farmer in a writing class. "He (Miller) thought he (the farmer) would be dumb. It turns out he could memorize Keats and Shelley. They had a wonderful friendship. His (Miller's) views about life were transformed."

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\* Example lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 63.80% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Taurus GL with PEP 204A, an average capitalized cost of 68.06% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Contour with PEP 236A as provided by Ford Credit for a 36-month closed-end used Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease purchased in the nation through 4/97 including title, tax and license and based on 12,000 miles per year. Actual prices of individual vehicles are determined by the dealer and will vary due to many factors including model, mileage, model year, condition of the vehicle and dealer participation. Lease is responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage at \$15/mile in excess of contracted mileage. Lessee may have the option to purchase vehicle at lease-end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Tax, title, other fees are extra. Credit approval/insurance by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on state and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1,300 RCL, Cash for Taurus GL, \$1,300 RCL for 1995 Contour, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,384.32 for Taurus GL, \$6,289.36 for Contour, plus prorated acquisition fee of \$155 for each vehicle. \$1,300 RCL. Cash may be taken as cash, but is used towards down payment in monthly lease examples shown above. See dealer for actual price and complete details. \*\* See your participating dealer for details on limited warranty coverage. Dealer participation may affect payment. \*\*\* Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

### 2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

## Trash worries of your kids singing brown bag blues

As I remember back to my grade school days at Greenfield Elementary in Beverly Hills, it seemed things were different. Perhaps when you view things from a 10-year-old's eyes, things just seem different.

I would not have recognized a good fat, bad fat or average fat even if I'd met one face to face! I can't speak for my classmates of the 1970s, but I don't think anyone else thought much about food or eating issues. We lived a carefree existence with kick-ball, four-square, monkey bars and best of all lunchtime - especially when we opened our brown bags and found a Twinkie, Ho-Ho, or Moon Pie keeping our bologna company.

Regular milk was a dime a carton, and chocolate milk was two cents more. Often I found myself and my friends doing one of the following to our lunches - trading sandwiches, or using them as basketballs into the nearest garbage can.

Today, kids seem to be a little more in tune and aware of issues such as fat and cholesterol. I was very impressed when my daughter Lauyren, now 13, came home from first grade, walked into our kitchen and demanded to see the back label of the soup cans in the cupboard to see the nutritional value.

Schools and the media, are teaching our children about the happy food pyramid, and much more. Even though our children are being exposed to lots of information, most would still opt for the fast food choice before a well thought out nutritious bag lunch. It's an ongoing dilemma for those of us who pack lunches. Here are some tips to keep your kids from singing the lunch bag blues:

- Always try to include fresh whole foods such as fruits and vegetables in lunch bags. Pack baby carrots, or vegetables and fruits cut into funny shapes with a fun dip. Ranch dressing is good with vegetables. Serve fresh cut fruit with a fun yogurt dip.
- Include your kids in menu planning.
- Prepare pinwheel sandwiches with soft tortillas or lavosh bread.
- Make a big batch of homemade granola, and divide it into smaller bags to toss into lunch bags for a healthy snack.
- Decorate thermal lunch sacks with buttons, patches, etc.
- Slip a little note or joke in your child's lunch bag as a pleasant surprise.
- Make fruit kebabs with a big marshmallow in the middle.
- Look for different shapes of pasta such as animals, cook, add a few diced vegetables, and Italian dressing for a healthy lunch.
- Make your own trail mix with Gold Fish crackers, nuts, dried fruits, and chocolate chips. Visit a bulk food store for inspiration.

### What experts say

"Try cookie cutters," suggests Nancy Kapal of Harrison Township, the mother of three, and a business owner. "Pick some fun shapes and cut out sandwich bread. I cut a loaf at a time and freeze what I don't use right away."

Kathy Menig of Birmingham, the mother of two and a social worker and preschool teacher makes her own "lunchables." She cuts meat and cheeses into small shapes or squares, and packs them with crackers or small slices of French bread. "These are kind of like kid hors d'oeuvres at half the cost," she said.

Laurie McCormick of Madison Heights, an office manager and mother of three sends her kids off to school with rolled pieces of ham or salami with a little side of ranch dressing for dipping. A bread stick and soft cheese

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- For the Love of Food

# Going out on a limb

## Nontraditional lunches can be nutritional

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS  
SPECIAL WRITER

I remember the embarrassment I felt when I looked up from my desk and saw my dear, smiling mother hand my fourth grade teacher the lunch bag I had left on the kitchen counter. Besides that day, all of my memories of school lunch are pleasant ones. I loved sitting in the noisy lunch rooms with my friends, eating my humble sandwich and chips, and deciding if I should eat my apple before or after my cookies.

Getting kids to eat school lunch today is much more of a challenge than it was a generation ago when I was a child. Today, as with many aspects of our life, lunch is hurried through. Lunch periods have gotten shorter as kids cram more activities into their busy day.

With competition from snack vending machines, candy bars at check-out counters, and all the prepackaged, high fat, high sugar, high calorie, food targeted to the tastes of our children, it's a wonder they ever eat anything that is nourishing.

Don't give up! There are still many ways to get your child to eat a nutritious lunch.

Set a good example. Start your day with a nutritious breakfast and provide the same for your children. At dinner, provide a well-balanced meal and be sure to introduce new foods often.

Plan your children's meals in advance. Grocery shop with school lunches in mind. Think about how you can use those "planned-overs" from supper for the next day's lunch. Choose nutrient-rich foods - whole wheat bread, fruit, vegetables, low-fat meats, beans and pasta, and watch out for empty calories from chips, snack cakes and candy.

■ Calling food something kids consider "cool" can change their attitude toward that food. One little boy I know gladly eats "trees" but wouldn't ever consider eating broccoli.

Don't use food as a threat, to reward or to punish. Avoid the "good food - bad food" trap. It is not productive to tell your child they can't have dessert unless they eat their dinner. This only increases the value of desserts and makes them even more appealing. Give your child lots of choices, and they will get a good diet in the long run. This doesn't mean you have to provide a smorgasbord of food for your child to choose from, just vary the offerings, and try not to include too many foods that are high in salt, fat or sugar.

Demanding that children clean their plates before they can have dessert may be setting them up for a lifetime of eating problems. Children naturally eat until they are full. Don't mess with that!

My 2-1/2-year-old "grazes" when she eats. She'll take a bite of macaroni and cheese, then a bite of a cookie, then a spoonful of peas. I don't make a big deal about the order she eats them in, and she ends up with a balanced diet.

Sometimes it seems difficult to get kids to try new things. If all they ever want is peanut butter and jelly at least try to vary the type of bread and flavors of jelly you use. But don't worry, that phase usually passes.

I have a friend whose 4-year-old boy wanted nothing but peanut butter sandwiches for every meal. She made him the sandwiches, provided addi-



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

tional, varied food choices, and after about a week of the "same old, same old," he was ready for a different main course.

Be sure to include low-fat dairy products with every meal. Many parents serve their children too much juice. Even though juice is nutritious, it is high in calories, and may cause your child to become too full to eat. Unless your child has allergies to dairy products, the beverage of choice should always be milk for your school-aged child. Dairy products provide an important source of calcium and vitamin D, vital to building strong bones and teeth.

Remember also that children eat with all their senses. No one likes the sight or texture of a squished or soggy sandwich. Pack your child's lunch with heavy items on the bottom.

Make common foods more interesting and eye-appealing by changing their appearance. Use a cookie cutter to turn sandwiches into dinosaurs, bunnies and other fun shapes. If your children are eating at home, you can cut an apple into chunks for fruit kebabs or grate it for a sandwich topping.

Calling food something kids consider "cool" can change their attitude toward

that food. One little boy I know gladly eats "trees" but wouldn't ever consider eating broccoli.

When packing lunches it is also vitally important to keep food safety in mind. Use a good quality thermos to keep hot foods hot. It also lets you expand into the world of hot foods such as soups, stews, casseroles and macaroni and cheese. To keep cold foods cold, pack a reusable ice pack or freeze a juice box.

Give kids information about food to inspire them to eat nutritiously. Don't just tell your child to eat something "because it's good for you." Explain how food makes bones and muscles grow, and how it keeps you healthy. Use the freshest ingredients and include your child in the process of preparing meals. Take them grocery shopping, enlist their help in the kitchen and with clean up, too. Make meal times relaxing, and interesting. Allow your children to enjoy food.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her article in Taste on the second Sunday of every month.

• See recipes inside.

### WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

Your child can help prepare these fun and nutritious lunch box treats.

- **Walking sticks** - Wrap thick slices of turkey or roast beef around a bread stick, carrot, or celery stick. Wrap a pickle in a slice of ham.
- **Pretzel Shish Kebabs** - Alternate a frankfurter and cheese chunks on pretzel sticks.
- **Treasure Logs** - Cut thin slices of meat and roll with a piece of mild cheese.
- **Black & Orange Pick-ups** - Skewer cooked, pitted prunes or apricots on the end of a carrot stick.
- **Blue Suede Sandwich** - Combine peanut

butter with bananas, raisins, nuts, shredded apple or carrots. Spread on a bun.

- **Merry-Go-Rounds** - Spoon peanut butter on a thin apple slice.
- **Date Doodles** - Using a pastry sleeve, pipe peanut butter or soft cheese into dried dates.
- **Jack-O-Latern Sandwich** - Spread a round piece of whole grain bread with cheese spread or grated, raw carrot moistened with salad dressing. Decorate with eyes and nose of raisins or other fruit and vegetables.
- **Stuffed Pita** - Stuff ground chick peas and shredded cheese into pita bread.

■ **Valentine Sandwich** - Cut enriched bread into heart shapes. Then spread with softened cream cheese and decorate with strawberry flavored cream cheese or frozen strawberries.

■ **Ice Cream Cone Cakes** - Make batter for cupcakes (applesauce cake, pumpkin spice cake). Pour batter into flat bottomed waffle ice cream cones, filling 1/2 full. Set on baking pan and bake 15 to 18 minutes in 400 degree F. oven until rounded top forms. Cool.

■ **Walking Salad** - Spread a lettuce leaf with peanut butter, place a celery and/or carrot stick in the middle of the leaf, then roll up the

lettuce leaf with the celery or carrot stick in the center.

■ **Tomato Rounds** - Cut enriched bread and sliced cheese into rounds. Slice a tomato, cover bread round with a slice of cheese and tomato, followed with a round of bread with the center cut out. Place mint, parsley or another green as a plume in the center.

■ **Mini Pizza** - Spread spaghetti or pizza sauce on an English muffin half. Top with mozzarella cheese and other favorite pizza toppings. Broil until bubbly and wrap in foil.

Recipes from Peggy Martinelli-Everts

# Stir up a seasonal dinner fast with fresh veggies

### MAIN DISH MIRACLES



MURIEL WAGNER

Fall, the season that I love most, is here. Not only is the weather almost perfect, most of the time, but fresh vegetables and fruits, which are at the peak of eating pleasure, call my name. Eating the food Guide Pyramid's "Five-a-Day" becomes a treat instead of a chore.

I like to take advantage of the harvest with a stir-fry. A dinner of lightly sauteed vegetables, combined with your choice of meat, fish or chicken, and subtle seasonings, so as not to overpower the rich flavors of the fully ripe vegetables, is a perfect way to celebrate nature's bounty.

However, stir-fries are not always what they seem. Stir-fries served in restaurants often contain an abundance of fat - some times enough in one dish to use up an entire day's fat allowance. But this need not be the case. Nonstick pans and sprays, and

reduced sodium soy sauces and chicken broth, can make stir-fries an interesting staple in any healthy eating scheme. There are other reasons stir-fries should become a key part of your smart eating and cooking repertoire. First, the veggies make the healthier, smaller-sized meat portion larger and thus more satisfying. Second, stir-fries make vegetables more interesting - even to non-vegetable eaters. You may even be able to sneak broccoli haters a group member of the broccoli haters chapter. Third, stir-fries cut down on cooking

time. If you prepare the vegetables the night before, you can have a guest-worthy dinner on the table in 10 minutes. Lastly, stir-fry varieties are infinite. The combinations are limited only by your imagination.

I used sliced chicken breast in Autumn Stir-Fry, but turkey, lean beef, pork, shrimp, scallops or fish fillets will work equally well. Even canned tuna or salmon, rinsed and drained, will suffice. Seasonings, and the choice of veggies create magic in a stir-fry. I might use Worcestershire sauce for beef. Shrimp and fish call for lemon. I like to add pineapple to pork. Fresh ginger and reduced sodium soy sauce are included in most of my stir-fries.

Fresh ginger is available in most markets. Buy a small piece. With a vegetable peeler, peel off the paper-like skin and slice. I usually have to buy more than I'm going to use, but the extra slices freeze well for another stir-fry or even ginger tea. Ginger has a potent flavor, so be careful how much you use.

A well-seasoned cast iron frying pan is a good stand-in for a wok. Any large

heavy skillet will do - even if it's not nonstick. There are many good nonstick sprays available, and you even have a choice of flavors.

Do start cooking the rice before you begin stir-frying. The beauty of stir-frying is how little time the cooking takes. There's nothing sacred about serving rice as an accompaniment. Experiment with barley, noodles or buckwheat groats as an alternate, they'll increase the fiber content, as well as, change the flavor.

Finish off your meal with a cinnamon spiced baked apple, and perhaps a fortune cookie or two to recognize the Oriental root of stir-frying.

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. • See recipe inside.

## 2 Unique from page B1

spread is a must. "Make the kids participate and be involved," says Mary Lou Cochran of Bloomfield, the mother of two, and owner of Beau Jacks restaurant also in Bloomfield. "We plan theme menus to make things fun."

Dr. Paul Ehrman wife Robin, also a medical doctor, have three children and run a thriving family practice in Royal Oak. A large number of their patients are school-age children.

Dr. Paul urges parents to include milk and natural fruit juices in lunches. When children are old enough, let them grocery shop with you to teach them in early childhood how to make good nutritional choices. Make it a fun outing so they can feel a part of it. Training is everything. If your children only know healthy snacks after school that's all they'll expect. Start the learning process as young as two.

### Packing tips

Keep cold foods cold and hot food hot until the last possible moment using thermal cups, cold packs, insulated lunch bags or boxes.

## Fun sandwiches, snacks won't make kids blue

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. Share your lunch box ideas with Kelli Lewton. Fax your ideas to (248) 642-0803, and look for them in her column next month.

Here are some of Kelli's favorite lunch box recipes.

### A HOLA GRANOLA

3 cups cracked oats  
1/4 cup unsalted butter  
1/4 cup chopped dried apricots  
1/4 cup sunflower seeds  
1/4 cup unsalted peanuts  
1/3 cup shredded coconut  
1/3 cup mixed dried fruit  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/3 cup honey

Mix all ingredients together, spread on cookie sheet, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 15-20 min.

**Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.**

## COOKING CALENDAR

Send or fax items for consideration in Cooking Calendar to: *Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, (313) 591-7279.*

**Vic's World Class Market**  
Cooking offered in Vic's Alcove at Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. **Asian Seafood and Risotto**, hosted by Chef Matthew Cote, Wednesday, Sept. 17. Classes \$25 each, and include hands-on instruction, samples from the evening's recipe, and complimentary wine to wash it down. To make reservations, call (248) 305-7333, or purchase tickets at Vic's Customer Service Desk.

**Kitchen Glamor**  
Favorite Italian Soups with Denis Reynolds, and her mom Adelina Desantis, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18, Novi store. Fee is \$3, call (313) 641-1244 for information.

**Schoolcraft College**  
All Things Chocolate three-

week class begins Tuesday, Oct. 7, fee \$113; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, four-week class begins Monday, Oct. 27, fee \$113; Champagne and Dessert Wines for the Holidays, five-week class begins Monday, Nov. 3, fee is \$120; Winter Soups and Stews one-day class Saturday, Nov. 15, fee is \$70. Call (313) 462-4448 for registration information, the college is at 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road), Livonia.

### Henry Ford Community College

Variety of Continuing Education Classes offered this fall including, A Bounty of Herbs, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1 & 8; Bread Baking, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; Scopes and Muffins, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15 and 22; Healthful lunches for the Whole Family, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Most classes offered at Dearborn Heights campus, call 1-800-845-HFCC or (313) 845-9866.

## Lunch box crowd will eat up these treats

See related story on Taste front.

### AN AUTHENTIC QUESADILLA

1 slice of cheese (your choice such as Monterey Jack, or mozzarella). Cut cheese to fit in tortilla, which is folded in half after it's warmed to soften).  
1 small tortilla (soft flour or uncooked corn tortilla).  
Olive oil (just enough to season a griddle or cast iron skillet)  
Salsa to taste

Place cheese on one side of the warmed tortilla. Fold it in half and toast both sides on the griddle until the cheese melts.

### POPCORN PUFFS

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup honey  
1 cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup unpopcorn popcorn  
Pop popcorn in an air popper, microwave or on the stove with a minimum of oil. In a heavy-bottom pot, boil sugar, corn syrup and honey for 2 minutes.

Remove, and add the peanut butter and vanilla. Pour over popcorn and form into balls. Place on waxed paper to dry, then wrap individually in foil or plastic wrap. Makes about 12.

## Savory stir-fry celebrates fall harvest

See related Main Dish Miracle on Taste front. Recipe from Muriel Wagner.

**AUTUMN STIR-FRY**  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 cup dry sherry

2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce  
1/2 cup low sodium chicken broth  
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes  
2 tablespoons plum preserves  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil (sesame seed oil if possible)  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger  
1 1/2 cups broccoli florets  
1 1/2 cups sliced zucchini  
1 1/2 cups red bell pepper, cut into chunks  
2 large tomatoes, quartered  
3 (3 ounce) chicken breast

halves, boned, skinned and cut into thin strips  
Combine cornstarch, dry sherry, soy sauce, chicken broth, red pepper flakes and plum preserves in a small bowl. Set aside. Coat a large nonstick frying pan or wok with cooking spray. Heat oil. When hot, add garlic and ginger. Stir-fry until garlic is softened, but not browned (about 1 minute). Add chicken pieces, stir-fry until chicken is no longer pink. Remove from pan and set aside. Wipe pan dry with paper towel.  
Coat wok or skillet with non-stick spray. Add vegetables, beginning with broccoli and ending with tomatoes. Ripe tomatoes require

little more than heating, be careful not to overcook. Remove vegetables; set aside.  
Add reserved soy sauce mixture to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, about 1 minute. Return vegetables and chicken to skillet; heat through. Serve immediately with steamed rice.  
**Chef's tip:** Meat or chicken is more easily cut into thin strips if it's partially frozen.  
Serves 4  
Food values per serving (with 1/2 cup rice): Calories: 296; Fat: 4.5 grams; Saturated Fat: 0.5 grams; Sodium: 286 mg.  
Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat, 4 vegetables, 1 bread.

### Harvest Happening

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## Plymouth chili cook places second

Kenneth Horn of Plymouth placed second in the 19th Annual Michigan Chili Cookoff Sunday, Sept. 7 at Five Lakes Grill in Milford.

Tom Greiner of Northville took first place, and will compete in the 31st annual World Championship Chili Cookoff to be held Oct. 3 in Reno, Nevada. In addition to the first place trophy, Greiner received a check for \$1,000.

Perry Sharp of Sylvania, Ohio won the trophy for best both, and John Mikalak of Rockford, Mich. won the showmanship trophy.

Dave Tennant of Manchester, Mich. placed third; Gayle Ihlenfeldt of Belleville, fourth, and Rene Farber of San Diego, Calif. placed fifth.

Event proceeds will help pay for culinary arts scholarships for deserving students, and the Mill Pond Beautification Project in Milford sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority.

Local participants included Diane Adamski of Redford, and Gary Ray of Livonia.

Mark your calendars. The Second Annual Great Chili Cookoff, Michigan District Competition, will be Sunday, Oct. 12 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

Entry fee is \$30 for International Chili Society members, \$60 non-members (includes I.C.S. dues). Call Annette Horn, (313) 455-8536 for details.

# Seek out fresh picked, locally grown apples

Be an apple adventurer. John Chapman, aka Johnny Appleseed, went along planting apples as he walked. As nights grow crisp and the colors of autumn ignite, try reversing the process by biking, hiking or driving out into the countryside to pick up - or even pick - apple varieties now abundantly featured at roadside stands and farmers' markets.

While I vote for Golden Russet as the pick of the crop, there are a large number of new and heirloom varieties of apples Yorkbeck suggests looking for in your neck of the woods: Fuji, Jonagold and aromatic Macoun in New England; Stayman and intense Winesap varieties in the southeast U.S.; Northern Spy, Spigold, and the succulent Honeycrisp in the Midwest; Green-Skinned Newton Pippins and colorful Cox's Orange Pippin around the Pacific Northwest; and tart-flavored Sierra Beauty and Suzuka apples in California.

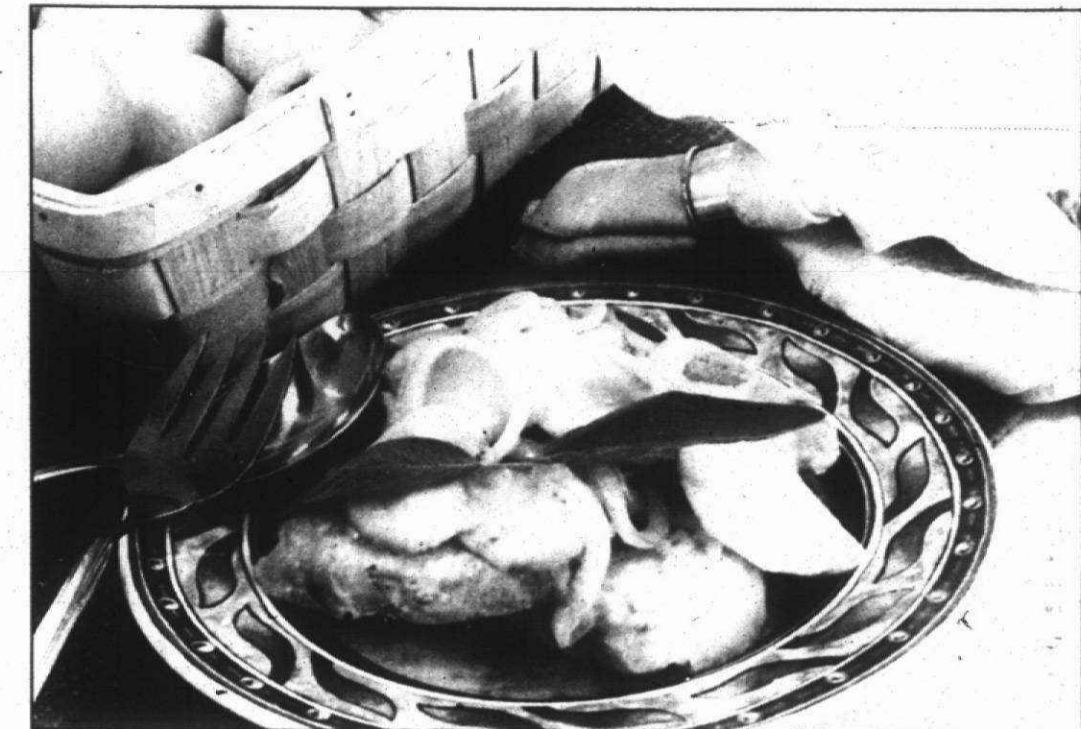
Because the heat brings out both their tart and sweet flavors, apples can be a wonderful addition to almost any meal - from breakfast to dessert. When cooked with a lightly-sweet variety, like the Golden Delicious, chicken sautes, poached fish entrees or lean pork medallions take on a rich, moist flavor that doesn't overpower the meat's mild taste.

### APPLE-SMOTHERED PORK MEDALLIONS

1 Tablespoon unsalted sweet butter  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1 Golden Delicious apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced  
3/4 cup sweet or hard apple cider  
1 Tablespoon apple cider vinegar  
4 pork medallions, well-trimmed, about 4 oz. each  
nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground pepper, to taste

In a medium, non-stick skillet, melt the butter over medium-high heat. Sauté the onions and apple in the butter until they just start to brown, 4-5 minutes. Add the cider and vinegar. Cook until the liquid has thickened and just coats the bottom of the pan. Transfer the apple mixture to a bowl and set aside. Do not wipe out the pan.

In the same pan, sear the pieces of pork over medium high heat just until each side is white. Reduce the heat to medium. Return the apple mixture to the pan, spreading it over the meat. Add a generous dash of nutmeg, the salt, and freshly ground pep-



Fall entree: When cooked with a lightly-sweet variety like Golden Delicious, lean pork medallions take on a rich, moist flavor that doesn't overpower the meat's mild taste.

per to taste.  
Cook until the pork is white all the way through, about 4-5 minutes. Take care not to overcook the meat or it will be dry and hard. Serve immediately, accompanied by white or wild rice and steamed green beans or some other green vegetable.  
Each of the four servings contains 236 calories and 8 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacoby, author of "The Best of Claypot Cooking" and the "Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

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Two Unique Boutiques!

Garden City: 5846 Middlebelt (313) 525-9900  
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### LIVONIA MALL'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Detroit Lions In Person  
Signing Autographs

SEPT. 15th  
#94 Defensive Tackle  
**LUTHER ELLISS**

SEPT. 29th  
#89 Tight End  
**PETE METZELARS**  
(Oct. 13 & 27, Nov. 10 & 24 to be announced)  
6 PM - 8 PM in H-Court  
tickets only ... **\$4.00**

Tickets available at Pitch, Hit & Run 248-474-4266

**LIVONIA MALL** 7 Mile & Middlebelt 248-476-1160

Taking someone's temperature doesn't always require a thermometer.

Treating a person is more than treating an illness. It means taking the time to listen. To understand. And to offer ideas beyond just a prescription. At Oakwood, we believe in providing the best care. And the kind of concern you would expect from a friend. We even make getting an appointment easy by guaranteeing same day or next weekday office visits. Oakwood. We not only care for you, we care about you.

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Oakwood

# Malls & Mainstreets

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248.901.2567

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

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997

## Birmingham's best at Fall Spectacular



**Birmingham merchants come together to celebrate life, love and learning Sept. 24 when they host their 8th annual Fall Spectacular to raise scholarship money for kids who won their battle against cancer. Everyone is invited!**

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Not all clouds have a silver lining, but some do.

And it's for the hundreds of local kids who beat childhood leukemia or organ cancers, that the businesses in downtown Birmingham donate their time, talents, merchandise and food, for a gala that showcases their fashions and finery while raising money to send these kids to college.

Under tents set up in the parking lot at Townsend and Bates, a live and silent auction, taste of the town, and professional runway show, highlight the evening which also includes an art exhibition, afterglow and entertainment.

Tickets are on sale at almost every downtown business.

This year, Birmingham's fashion retailers will present "Choices of Couture" for the Pediatric Center Survivors Scholarship Fund at William Beaumont Hospital. Jim Harper of WNIC radio will emcee, and Larry DuMouchelle will handle the live auction of everything from a 1985 Jaguar XJS to 52 bottles of wine including a magnum of Veuve Ciquet from Merchant of Vino.

Guests (1,200 are expected) will see

during the evening festivities. The scholarship fund was established in 1992 with assistance from Birmingham merchants by Dr. Charles Main, Chief of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at Beaumont Hospital. Last year the event raised \$100,000 for the cause.

"Almost every restaurant, salon, florist, jeweler and gallery in town contributed" to this event," Astrein said. "Their generosity overwhelms me."

For more details, or to make a contribution to the scholarship fund, please call (248) 644-1651.



PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

**Looking good: (Left) From It's The Ritz, prairie style goes Hollywood for a funky find topped by a silver metallic sweater. (Above) A Birmingham couple models After 5 designs from Thom Leffer. More than 30 fashion retailers will present collections at the Fall Spectacular.**

## Q & A Jeffrey solves beauty puzzles

As summer fades to fall, I'll use the next two beauty columns to answer reader questions about cosmetic products and how to get the most from them.

**Q. I have trouble controlling the blusher I apply. It looks great when first applied, but then appears to be too much. Then, an hour or so later, it looks like I never applied any, all of the color has left. Suggestions?**

**A.** Blusher is like perfume. You may not smell it, but other people can. You may not see the blusher but trust me, other people can. It may look stronger when you put it on, but when all your make-up is applied, it assumes its proper proportion. If that is not the case, then perhaps you fall into the common mistake of applying only a blusher or a cream rouge, instead of both. To truly keep your color on all day, first apply your cream rouge on the cheekbone, forehead and chin. Blend well. Then set it with a blusher. I usually try to combine a blue-based cream with a yellow-based blusher. That way you don't have to change your make-up when you vary your wardrobe.

**Q. I have noticed that in all the fashion magazines the models are wearing a lot of red make-up on their faces, particularly around the eyes. Do they really expect "normal" women to copy this look?**

**A.** Looking at magazines to get ideas about make-up is a little like watching what comes down the runway to decide what to wear to work in the morning. There is a very small percentage of the population who can wear these clothes and wear that kind of make-up. The rest of us wait until we see what filters down to the department stores before making a decision. The magazines and the make-up artists they employ, are giving us an artistic interpretation. They shouldn't be taken literally. I would guess that all of the red will end up in your lipstick, or perhaps nail color. Putting red next to the eyes will make the prettiest women look sick, or just terribly confused. Save the look for Halloween.

**Q. Is there any truth to the old adage "You get what you pay for?" In other words, are the more expensive products better products?**

**A.** The short answer is no. If the product is imported, you will automatically be paying more. You will also want to study the packaging. It is designed to attract you, and for that you will be paying a premium. Your instincts will automatically tell you when a product is too expensive. If you purchase it and do not notice any difference and then continue to buy the product — well, as they say, "a fool and his money are soon parted."

There are many ways to determine if a product is good for you prior to purchase. Go into any department store during a slow period of the day. Sit down at a make-up counter and tell the make-up artist the truth: that you just want to try the product prior to making a purchase. If you level with the artist, you will not be subjected to high-pressure sales techniques. If you like the look, and the feel, they know that you will be back.

**Q. I remember from watching you on TV that you seemed to hate long hair on women. Why?**

**A.** In beauty, as in art, proportion is everything. The fuller you are, the fuller the hair should be. And vice-versa. We've all seen a very large woman with a tiny close perm or short hair cut. It looks out of place as a size six woman, 60 years old with hair to the middle of the back. Or even better, a very youthful pony tail. At some stage, it is time to let go of the look you perhaps had as a teenager, and move onto a style more appropriate to your age group. A woman of 40 who looks her age and looks terrific, is much more attractive than a woman of 40 who dresses and acts like a 20-year-old. Your mother spoke of growing old gracefully — heed her advice. And answer your question again, long hair only really looks good on thin young women.

My consultations at the Townsend Hotel for September have been sold out completely, but October dates have just been scheduled. Please call 1-800-944-6688 for more information.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW.

Friday, September 26th, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLE(S):  
YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER  
1987 CHEVY 2D 1G3CJ41E8HG196691 97-8954

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC  
City Clerk

Publish: September 14, 1997

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

**The Heart of a Woman**  
Free Lecture Series

**Women & Chest Pain**  
Tues. September 23  
7-9 p.m.  
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute Auditorium,  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,  
Ann Arbor

**Common causes and treatments for chest discomfort**

Is it indigestion? A heart attack or other heart problem? Arthritis? Is it muscular or something else? Come to this panel presentation and learn how to tell the difference between the various types of chest pain and what you should do about them. Cardiologist Barbara Kong, MD, Rheumatologist Martin Garber, DO, and Gastroenterologist Russell Keinath, MD, will explore the common causes of chest discomfort and the various treatments available. There will be plenty of time for questions. Join us!

Please call to reserve your spot  
(313) 712-5400  
or  
(800) 231-2211

MICHIGAN HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE  
affiliated with  
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM  
A Member of Mercy Health Services  
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

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For most information about the comprehensive cancer care services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, please call 1.800.231.2211

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
McQuay Cancer Care Center  
5301 East Huron River Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
<http://www.sjmh.com/>

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM  
A Member of Mercy Health Services

**Fun in the sun**

**Scouting: Isister School Cub Scout Pack 1540's picnic Aug. 24 at Plymouth Township Park drew 110 adults, scouts and guests for games including volleyball, races, tug of war, and hot dogs. Folks also brought desserts and salads, for the picnic intended as an annual event.**

**Slezak is appointed**

Peoples State Bank announced that Margaret E. Slezak has been appointed vice president/senior leader for the bank's newly established Plymouth region. The announcement was made by Robert L. Cole, president and chief executive officer.

Slezak, who brings more than 20 years of financial service experience in the Plymouth area, arrived at Peoples State Bank from First of America Bank, where most recently she served as vice president/commercial loan officer. Slezak is a longtime Plymouth resident, former president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and remains active in various community organizations.

**Kids: Sign up for annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest**

Boys and girls ages 8-15 will have the opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the city of Plymouth and Canton Township parks and recreation departments host an NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition Saturday, Sept. 27.

This is a joint competition between Plymouth and Canton, however their will be separate winners and awards for both Plymouth and Canton residents.

For further information and/or advance registration, please contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at (313) 455-6620, or the Canton Recreation Department at (313) 397-5110.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and the competition will start at 10 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for upcoming ASPHALT PAVING PROJECTS.

Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M. Friday, September 19, 1997. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School district.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
JACK F. FARROW, Secretary

Publish: September 11 and 14, 1997

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT B & B TOWING, 924 W ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW.

Monday, September 22, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLE(S):  
YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER  
1983 Pont 4D 2G7AT69HXD1710958 97-9011

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC  
City Clerk

Publish: September 14, 1997

**Tennis, Fitness and More!**

Start your Fall and Winter fitness plan off right by joining THE CHIPPEWA CLUB. You can enjoy 6 indoor tennis courts; a full line pro-shop with Head, Prince and Wilson products; child care 5 days a week; extensive junior and adult tennis programs; mens and womens locker rooms; party room with wide screen T.V.; 3 racquetball courts, a fully supervised fitness area with state-of-the-art cybex equipment; stairmasters; lifecycles and over 40 pieces of cardio equipment.

★ATTENTION PLYMOUTH/CANTON RESIDENTS We will waive your fitness or tennis initiation fee if you have a valid Plymouth or Canton home address. Call today and take advantage of this great offer!

The Chippewa Club  
Swim • Racquet Sports • Fitness  
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Don't delay — Start your fitness plan off right today!

## Jewelry designer exalts minerals and metals

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Everything about semi-precious jewelry designer Stephen Dweck, during a recent visit to Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, made me smile.

His Brooklyn accent, the ring on his finger that he made for his beloved grandmother before she died, his stories about being a bad student and worse speller, his dreams of jumping out of an airplane when he's 70, his musings about feeling guilty going off



**Lovely links: Dweck creates color fashion pieces, cameos, and designs in 18kt, sterling silver and solid 18kt gold mixed with precious stones.**



to the work he loves while his wife stays home to "really work" with their four young children, ages 11 to one month.

"She used to work in the factory, she knows how much fun I'm having," he said. "I cringe at parties when people say to her, 'Oh you just stay home!'"

The practicing sculptor became a jewelry designer in 1981 after noticing the necklaces that topped off evening wear by Geoffrey Beene.

"My gosh, I thought, they are pieces of art in themselves, sculpture to wear. I knew then and there, I wanted to make jewelry like that. I began by sculpting bangles out of stone. Today, Dweck creates "something a woman saves up to buy," and counts among his customers such glamour gals as Demi Moore, Candace Bergen, Mimi Rodgers, Joan Rivers, Elizabeth Taylor, Paula Zahn and Sigourney Weaver. His work has been profiled in Town and Country, Elle, and The New York Times magazines.

A graduate of the school of Visual Arts in New York City, Dweck has designed for Donna Karan, Geoffrey Beene and Escada. His pieces are sold exclusively through Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman — a pair of earrings may go for \$200, a one-of-a-kind necklace for \$30,000.

With help from his brothers Gregory and Edmond, he runs his manufacturing and design business, still in Brooklyn, where the family of Egyptian/Syrian/Spanish-descent was born and raised.

Dweck said he tirelessly shops and deals for the minerals and cameo that are his signature.

"I love working with minerals because they were crafted by nature," he said with passion in his voice. "I don't want to be labeled 'The Guru of Minerals,' but without knocking plastic, you can rub a mineral and get such sustenance from it. People have a right to believe in minerals."

Dweck fashions his collectible, museum-quality necklaces and earrings from such gifts of nature as jade, citrine, amber, turquoise, red coral, fossilized ammonites and precious woods from Africa. A new line of ancient-themed cameos is sought-after because the cameo craft is fast becoming obsolete.

Dweck, 37, has jewelry on permanent display in the costume department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. He has also designed belts, men's jewelry, a china and flatware collection, and a resin bath and beauty collection.

"I love the energy of the high fashion world, but I am not a trend designer," he said. "I am an heirloom designer, knowing that I'm making pieces that will be passed down to future generations."

My customers don't want cute from



Stephen Dweck

me, they want statement pieces that can be used to dress up or dress down their personal fashion choices. I have to make a piece that can be worn with jeans or a ball gown."

Dweck admits he is a perfectionist who can have a temper. "I push myself very hard," he said. "These are 18-hour work days. But I do it for my customers who really appreciate my work. I'm thrilled to be in here in Michigan again. The customers are so exposed to the arts. They are such collectors."

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

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17**  
**Tahari presentation**  
See the latest fall collection from women's classic tailor Tahari at Saks Fifth Avenue, reception at 5:30 p.m. Runway show in store at 6:30 p.m. Reservations requested for the complimentary event.  
Somerset Collection South.  
Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy.  
(248) 614-3317.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 18**  
**Fall home show**  
Does your place need sprucing up before the holidays? Check out the latest in security services, real estate companies, insulation, brick paving, heating and cooling, and cellular services — all on display throughout the mall through Sept. 21.  
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.  
(248) 476-1160.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 19**  
**Trunk show**  
Kathryn Scott hosts a fall trunk show of the latest sportswear collections from both David Brooks and Robert Scott, 1-4 p.m. Refreshments, special orders and fittings. The lines fit women in sizes 4-18 and

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

petites from 2-14.  
148 Pierce, Birmingham.  
(248) 642-3064.

**Petites Breakfast**  
Saks Fifth Avenue previews its fall petites collection for patrons at an in store breakfast 10 a.m. Reservations suggested for the complimentary event.  
Somerset Collection South.  
Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy.  
(248) 614-3317.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 20**  
**Petites seminar**  
Hudson's hosts a Liz Claiborne fashion show for fall in petite sizes, 1 p.m. store in the Liz Claiborne Shop.  
Twelve Oaks 12 Mile/Novi.  
(248) 344-6800.

**Dynamic Duo visits mall**  
Meet Batman and Robin from noon to 12:30 p.m., 1-1:30 p.m., 2-2:30 p.m., and 3 to 3:30 p.m. Live and in person for shoppers to greet. Bring your camera.  
Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia.  
(313) 522-4100.

**Farmer's Market last weeks**  
Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus

much more through Oct. 25. Hot coffee and cold lemonade in Plymouth's gathering across from Kellogg Park.  
Ann Arbor Trail/Main Farmington, Grand River/east of Farmington.

**Family fun**  
Parachute Express entertains 1 and 3 p.m. The show will be repeated Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. on the Fountain Stage in center court. This event ends the summer Family Fun Days series.  
Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights.  
1-800-334-LKSD.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 21**  
**Crimes of Fashion benefit**  
Neiman Marcus hosts a fashion scavenger hunt/party at 6:30 p.m. in the store to benefit JET. Tickets are \$50-\$1,000. Live entertainment, dining, shopping. Portion of proceeds to JET.  
Somerset Collection South.  
Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy.  
(248) 788-2900.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 22**  
**Monday night football**  
Detroit Lion Luther Ellis (#94 defensive tackle) signs autographs, 6-8 p.m. in Court H. Tickets available at Pitch Hit & Run. Watch for other players signing autographs on Mondays — Sept. 29, Oct. 13 and 27, Nov. 10 and 24.  
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.  
(313) 476-1160.

## Where can I find?

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

### What we found:

Several readers called with this source for vinyl reinforcements for shower curtain holes: Try the Current catalog, 12 reinforcements for \$2.99. 1-800-848-2848. A West Bloomfield reader also suggested buying the vinyl pool repair patches (She got a kit at Kmart) and used the patches to reinforce her curtain rings.

A sweater de-fuzzer device was also spotted in the Current catalog.

Several readers called with these places to buy the hammer that is also a screwdriver with several size tips in the handle: Adray's Appliance in Dearborn; Bedford Township Hardware at 5 Mile and Beech Daly; Restoration Hardware in the Somerset Collection North in Troy.

A caller offered to sell his old record player to the elderly reader in search of one. Another remembered seeing some record players at Adray's Appliance in Dearborn.

"Mary" reports that wholesalers only offer retailers the chance to sell Clove, Beeman's and Teaberry Gums, a year and that time is coming up. "Just watch your stores," she said. "It's only a promotional sale, usually in the fall."

A reader suggested this source for hard to find fragrances: Fragrances Unlimited in Ann Arbor, owned by Gary Groz (313) 434-0692.

Four readers said they could assemble doll houses from kits and were put in touch with the caller.

We located a couple of copies of the book *Honta Yo, an American Saga*.

Marilyn Monroe watches were spotted by Cindy at the Watch Express booth in front of the Winkleman's store at Livonia Mall.

A reader suggested calling Memphis Presley Enterprises in Memphis for a copy of King Creole, at 888-ELVIS ROCKS (or 358-4776.)

Linda of Livonia said many "old-time" items that she's been reading about in this column can be purchased through The Vermont Country Store catalog 1-802-362-2400. Or write P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center Vermont, 05255-3000.

### Still searching for:

Thelma Osmund is desperate for the Noah's Ark soft sculpture patterns, and so are several other readers who called to say they'd like them too, to make holiday gifts and crib mobiles. Does anyone have these to share?

An old ticker tape machine. A toddler-size Big Jake dump truck by Power Wheels for Barbara.

A 1847 I.S. Eternally Yours dinner fork for Fran of Livonia.

A reel-to-reel for a wife starting her holiday shopping.

An out-of-print children's bible *The Book For Children* by Kenneth Taylor, for Beth of Rochester Hills.

The book, *Every night, Josephine*, by Jacqueline Susann about her dog, for JoAnn of Livonia. "I called several book stores to learn it's out of print," she said.

Sugar-free Metamucil citrus flavor, any size, for Marcie.

Parachute Express children's videos for Judy.

The game Pit from Parker Brothers for Bethany.

Fitted, slip covers for a couch seat like the ones Sears used to sell.

An Early American shade for a pitcher and bowl lamp for Janet Skinner of Livonia.

The book *Hurry Up Slowpoke* by ? Bonsall for Cindy.

A Daily Aide Journal once carried by Woolworth's. "It was my secretary for 20 years," said a caller.

An Address-O-Graph machine that types on metal or dog tags for Sue and Nancy of Troy.

A retailer who sells replacement lids for the Corning ware browning dishes.

Where to buy Mennen shave talc for guys who use electric shavers.

A retailer who sells Coty Vitamin A & D night cream and Coty Vitamin Moisture Balancer for Shelley of Plymouth.

Little glass wind chimes, very inexpensive, in geometric shapes, with a small little tinkle sound, for Toni of Livonia.

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

### Lionel trains donation benefits cancer research

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in the downtown Farmington Center has received a donation of Lionel trains, plus more than 50 framed Lionel train posters which are on sale to benefit the work of the Ameri-

can Cancer Society.

Also donated large, framed circus posters and more than 100 collectible toys from Steiff to Disney. Inquiries are welcome at (313) 422-8523.

### Running leasing programs is topic of retail breakfast

The International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) will host a Michigan Breakfast, Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7:30-10 a.m. at the Southfield Marriott Hotel. The topic is "running successful leasing programs." For reservations call Mike Hart-

ney of the ICSC staff at (518) 374-4565.

### Western boot show/sale

Scott Colburn holds his annual boot show and sale Sept. 19-21 at 20411 Farmington at Eight Mile with buys on Alibene, Acme, Dingo, Harley Davidson, Sage, Stewart, Code West and many more.

To draw attention to the sale, a stunt rider and trick roper will perform in front of the store which is also a great source for leather jackets, cowboy hats, jewelry, belts and Western wedding wear. Hours are daily 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Inquiries welcome at (248) 476-1262.

### Characters visit store

Want your picture taken with Wallace & Gromit? The stars of the award-winning BBC claymation films will meet and greet shoppers at The WTVS Stores of Knowledge, Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor and Sunday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Somerset Collection North store in Troy.

## RETAIL DETAILS

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
ALAN FORD  
7845 S. Telegraph  
(248) 333-3000

**CENTERTOWN**  
BOB THIBODEAU  
26333 Van Dyke  
(810) 755-2100

**DEARBORN**  
FAIRLANE FORD SALES  
14585 Michigan Avenue  
(313) 846-5006

**DEARBORN**  
VILLAGE FORD  
23535 Michigan Avenue  
(313) 865-3900

**DETROIT**  
JORGENSEN FORD  
8333 Michigan Avenue  
(313) 884-2250

**DETROIT**  
STARK HICKEY WEST  
24760 W. Seven Mile Road  
(313) 538-6600

**DETROIT**  
RIVERSIDE FORD SALES  
1833 East Jefferson Avenue  
(313) 867-0250

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
TOM HOLZER FORD  
39300 West Ten Mile Road  
(248) 474-1334

**FERRISDALE**  
ED SCHMID FORD  
21600 Woodward Avenue  
(248) 399-1000

**FLAT ROCK**  
SUPERIOR FORD  
22675 Gibraltar Road  
(734) 782-2400

**LIVONIA**  
BILL BROWN FORD  
32222 Plymouth Road  
(734) 421-7000

**MT. CLEMENS**  
MIKE DORIAN FORD  
35900 Grafton Avenue  
(810) 792-4100

**MT. CLEMENS**  
RUSS MILNE FORD  
43870 Grafton Avenue  
(810) 293-7000

**NORTHVILLE**  
MCDONALD FORD SALES  
550 W. Seven Mile Road  
(248) 349-1400

**OAK PARK**  
MEL FARR FORD  
24750 Greenfield  
(248) 967-3700

**PLYMOUTH**  
BLACKWELL FORD  
41001 Plymouth Road  
(734) 453-1100

**REDFORD**  
PAT MILLIKEN FORD  
9600 Telegraph Road  
(313) 255-3100

**ROCHESTER**  
HUNTINGTON FORD  
2890 S. Rochester Road  
(248) 852-0400

**ROYAL OAK**  
ROYAL OAK FORD  
27550 N. Woodward Avenue  
(248) 548-4100

**SOUTHFIELD**  
AVIS FORD  
27200 Telegraph Road  
(248) 355-7500

**SOUTHGATE**  
SOUTHGATE FORD  
16501 Fort Street  
(734) 282-3636

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
ROY O'BRIEN  
22201 Nine Mile Road  
(810) 776-7600

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
JEROME DUNCAN  
Van Dyke at 17 1/2 Mile  
(810) 268-7500

**TROY**  
RAY WHITFIELD FORD  
10725 S. Telegraph Road  
(313) 291-8300

**TROY**  
TROY FORD, INC.  
777 John R.  
(248) 583-4000

**TROY**  
DEAN SELLERS FORD  
2600 W. Maple Road  
(248) 643-7500

**WARREN**  
AL LONG FORD  
13711 Eight Mile Road  
(810) 777-2700

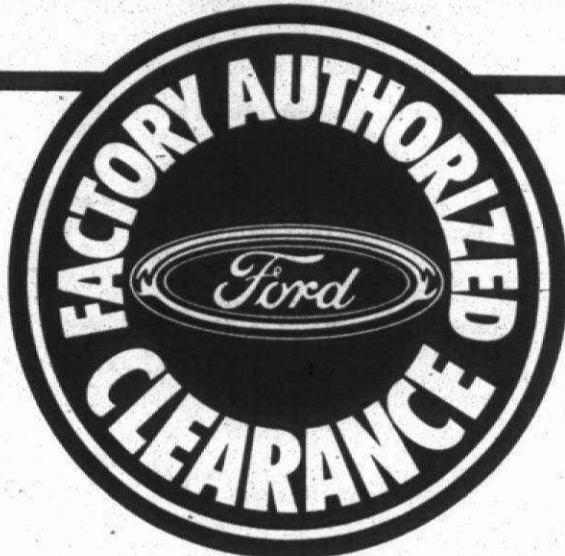
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FLANNERY FORD, INC.  
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\*\* Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.



## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Family grief support

Community Hospice & Home Care - Westland / Plymouth (CHHCS) is offering a six-week "Connections", grief support series for children ages 5-16 that have experienced a loss through death. The sessions will meet weekly on Tuesdays, from Sept. 23-Oct. 28. The parent group will meet separately (but run concurrently).

Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. at the CHHCS Westland office, located at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. Sessions are offered free of charge but there is a \$20 registration fee per family. For more information call Kathy Dattolo, ACSW, director of social work or Sands Lans, BSW, outreach assistant, (313) 522-4244.

### Animal volunteers wanted

Pet-A-Pet is a non-profit animal visitation group that consists of over 420 members and their family pets. Pet-A-Pet volunteers now visit more than 74 facilities each month in the Detroit metropolitan area. The benefits of the human-animal bond have been well documented in recent years. You and your pet can be part of the magic that the visits bring to so many people.

**Hope Nursing Care Center - Westland** is in need of volunteers at this time. Call, Denny Gregory at 565-9124 for more information.

The Pet-A-Pet Club president, Daisy Doran, can be reached at, 565-1981 or Ruth Curry at, 535-0410 for additional information.

### Grow through grief

An eight-week workshop for children throughout Metro-Detroit dealing with loss and for the adults who care for them is being offered by the **Angela Hospice "My Nest is Best"** pediatric program. The Growing through Grief classes will be held at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road in Livonia, on eight consecutive Mondays between Sept. 29 and Nov. 17 from 6-7:30 p.m. The workshop will provide children with creative and supportive activities to help them explore thoughts and feelings about their loss.

The workshop classes will be guided by a specialized pediatric team including a psychologist, social worker and nurse. Anyone interested may call Angela Hospice, (313) 464-7810.

### Kids Day America/Int'l

On Sept. 20 chiropractic offices nationwide will be participating in Kids Day America/International, a special day dedicated to children. **Kramer Chiropractic** will be sponsoring the event on a local level. Much of Kramer's practice and personal time is spent helping kids. No surprise therefore, he is hosting such an exciting community event.

"In addition to free balloons, food, giveaways and prize drawings every half hour, we'll also be providing essential information on crime prevention, child safety and environmental awareness." There will be special appearances by Sparky The Fire Dog, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. The event begins at 12 p.m. and free spinal exams and scoliosis screenings will be offered throughout the day.

Kramer Chiropractic is located at 33481 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, (248) 615-1533.

### New surgical procedure

In July, Dr. Samir Dabbous became the first physician at **Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-DeARBORN** to use a revolutionary closure system, post interventional catheterization. The system is now being used by all interventional cardiologists.

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-DeARBORN is only the second hospital in the state and one of only 35 hospitals in the nation to begin using the "Perclose" system.

This system allows an artery to be sutured closed after an intervention, regardless of thrombolytic therapy or elevated coagulation times. Without this system, patients must have a sheath left in for several hours until coagulation times are brought to normal, then the sheath is pulled and manual pressure held to stop bleeding.

# Pharmacist's role expands in medicine of today

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Pharmacists have always done a lot more than count pills, but in recent years their role has taken on greater importance as patient advocates. They watch for drug interactions, show you how to take your medication properly and talk to you about possible side effects that could save your life.

Experts are recognizing the important place pharmacists have in the chain of medical care and regulations are underway mandating closer relationships between druggists and patients. Much of the changes are in response to startling studies like one that showed improperly taken medications cause one in every 10 hospital admissions. Some \$77 billion dollars is spent annually on drug related problems caused by medications that weren't taken correctly or stopped altogether when they shouldn't have been.

To address this escalating problem, two years ago it became mandatory that patients with Medicaid and Medicare who want to fill new prescriptions must receive counseling from pharmacists about the medications. A release is signed if they refuse counseling. The trend is for all patients to get this kind of attention from the pharmacist, as well. Every time you get a new medication you should expect the pharmacist to work with you, explaining side effects; how to use an apparatus, like a breathing machine; when and how to take your prescription; interactions with drugs, food and alcohol; cheaper alternatives often found in generic drugs; proper storage and whether or not your insurance company covers the cost.

"In the past the role of pharmacists was primarily a drug distribution role," according to James Stevenson, director of pharmacy services at Detroit Medical Center and associate professor of pharmacy practices at the College of Pharmacy Wayne State University.

### Focus on the patient

Today pharmacists focus on protecting patients, Stevenson said adding that written information about prescriptions is important, too. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration has set a goal that more written information will be provided with prescriptions within the next four years. Likely, the burden will be carried jointly by pharmaceutical companies, pharmacies and other medical professionals.

"We do know that verbal counseling with written information is the best method and more effective than either one alone," Stevenson said. Pharmacists are also there to protect patients by weeding out good and bad information provided by pharmaceutical companies.

But, don't believe everything you read or hear. One recent study on drug ads found that an astounding 92 percent didn't meet FDA standards for fairness, accuracy and balance. During the last 15 years you may have noticed that pharmacists are aggressively becoming involved in determining the appropriateness of medications and calling

## Rx Prescription

Take 1 tablet 3x daily, BUT FIRST, consult with your pharmacist about drug interaction

HELEN FURCRAN / STAFF ARTIST

doctors to review what was prescribed.

### Behind the counter

"The big thing we're trying to do is to get patients to understand that pharmacists are an important resource," Stevenson said. But that doesn't discount the value of pharmacists generations ago. Those folks in the white jacket at the corner drugstore were often the first people everyone on the block went to if they had a problem. Oftentimes, the friendly face by the pharmacy desk quickly assessed what was going on and either recommend an over-the-counter medication or referred the person to their doctor for a closer look. That kind of relationship between patient and pharmacist likely will continue and become stronger as stricter guidelines are mandated.

"Pharmacists are the most accessible of the health care professionals," Stevenson said. A watershed of changes, yes, but there's still progress to be made.

A pharmacist at a Livonia chain store pharmacy, who asked not to be identified, said he wishes he had more time to spend with patients. "The only problem is when we do a quantity of prescriptions there is no way you can have time to do that," he said.

It's "very seldom" that he has time to meet with patients. But, there are rigid reviews of interactions with medications and patients are immediately notified if one is found. Customers "constantly" ask him for medical advice and if he has the answer he makes suggestions.

### Respected referral

"If it's minor I do, but if it's beyond my scope of course I refer them to the physician," he said. Pharmacists could be freed up to do more patient

education if there were more interns and pharmacy technicians. "They know how to fill scripts," the Livonia pharmacist said. "You can check them and you can go out and talk more with the patient."

Time is money and prescriptions are a big business. His store, alone, fills between 400 and 500 prescriptions daily. While the bulk of prescription costs are covered by insurance policies, still, the average family of four spends more than \$500 annually out of pocket on prescription drugs.

Cost conscious people are looking for discounts and cheaper avenues. In comes the mail order pharmacies that look like a good deal often offering lower prices than local pharmacies. In fact, one in eight prescriptions filled in the United States are filled by mail, which is up from one out of 33 a decade ago.

### Time well spent

But, don't assume that the mail-order companies are always cheaper. Chain and independent drugstores can be a better deal, because they try to undersell their competitors. One drawback is the time it takes to get prescriptions. Compare the fifteen minutes to one hour wait at the local drug store to the mail-order compa-

ny that sometimes takes days. No matter how you choose to buy your medications, the experts recommend going to one source for all your prescriptions and non-prescription drugs to establish a comprehensive medication profile so that interactions can be watched.

The elderly are especially prone to drug side effects and the problem is worsened, because symptoms of drug induced reactions are often disregarded as being subtle signs of old age. Mail-order prescriptions started to become more popular about one decade ago and have grown in acceptance. But, there isn't the same opportunity for patients to see and talk with pharmacists. Some mail-order companies do, however, offer computerized patient records that flag hazardous drug interactions; overnight delivery for an extra charge and 24-hour information hot-lines for patients' questions.

Another change underway among pharmacists is their own education requirements. Currently in Michigan the minimum requirement is a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy with two years pre-professional study and three years in the college of pharmacy. Most schools are revamping their curriculum, or have already changed, from the bachelor of science degree to six-year doctorate of pharmacy degrees. Candidates must also pass a board exam to be licensed.

Beyond education and federal laws, one key to improving the pharmacist's relationship with patients is to make sure he has time to review prescriptions with customers.

"My interaction with customers isn't what I'd like it to be," the Livonia pharmacist said. "I'd like to talk to the customers more. It's going in that direction."

# Establishing good nutrition begins at home

It's back-to-school time and here's something else for parents to worry about: Clearly, kids aren't big on reading nutrition labels. Left to their own devices, the average child's diet would resemble one designed by a vending machine company: a high-fat, high-sugar, high-cholesterol, fast-food smorgasbord void of any real nutritional value. In other words, their idea of a good meal is a sixth-grader's dream and a nutritionist's nightmare.

And your kids may be fending for themselves more than you like to think. The fact is, because many homes are headed by parents who work full-

time, kids usually select most of what they consume. As a result, one out of every five American children is severely overweight. How do parents find the time and energy to establish healthy eating guidelines for their children?

"Establishing good nutrition for a lifetime begins early and at home," says Botsford's Health Development Network registered dietitian Gale Cox. Cox reminds parents that, first and foremost, they are their children's role models when it comes to eating just as in everything else. Parents can help their children learn healthy eating by setting a good example by:

- eating breakfast every day and having your kids do the same
- teaching them that there are no 'banned foods' - just some you eat in moderation
- making your house a 'good food zone' by having a bowl of fresh fruit of the kitchen counter, washed and cut celery and carrot sticks in the fridge and whole-wheat (not white) bread on hand for sandwiches and toast
- not having high-fat, high calorie foods (chips, candy, soda) around the house; and eating healthy snacks (fresh/dried fruit; air-popped popcorn, vegetable sticks, low-fat yogurt)

"It's true that, for the most part, your kids will eat what you eat," said Cox. "But also remember that when they're

younger, children do not have fully formed taste buds and may shun certain foods that they will love eventually."

Most kids like fruit and a wide variety of vegetables - including green beans, corn, carrots, cucumbers and red and green peppers, Cox notes, but don't push particular foods if you know they don't have the acquired taste for them, yet. For example, a lot of kids just don't like cauliflower and peas, probably because they don't think they have that much flavor. By serving children healthful foods they prefer, Cox says you'll be training your children from an early age to see food as not just nourishment but a source of enjoyment.

And finally although every family seems to be eating on the run these days - try to eat at least one meal together every day. Eating with your children fosters a healthy attitude toward food as well as creates good occasions to catch up with one another. Learning to enjoy family time, the art of conversation and even table etiquette are priceless gifts you can give to your children.

For parents who would like to know more about the nutritional care and feeding of their kids, there's a special session in the HDN Healthy Cooking series in September. The session takes

place on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at HDN, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. The fee is \$6 and preregistration is required. For more information call Botsford Hospital or the HDN at (248) 477-6100.

### Seeing more clearly

In this age of computers, fine print and harsh lighting, it's no wonder we all end up with tired eyes once in awhile. Unfortunately, eye-strain is a by-product of the computer generation. But, according to Kamal Gupta, M.D., an ophthalmologist on the staff of **Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne**, it only takes a short break to avoid eye strain.

"People should take five-minute breaks to rest the eyes about once an hour," said Gupta. "Fluorescent light, the kind found in most offices today, can also be harsh on eyes."

Other suggestions include purchasing a desk lamp with regular light bulbs; wear safety glasses if you work in a hazardous area where glass or flying plastic is common; also, beware of bright flashes of light or sparks. These can be just as damaging to the vision.

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

Medical Briefs  
c/o The Observer Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Or faxed to (313) 891-7279



HEALTH News

HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newsmakers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Community liaison**  
Mary Lou Susami, R.N., has joined the Community Relations Department of Personal Home Care Services, Inc., a New Baltimore-based home health care agency, as community liaison. She is responsible for educating

physicians, hospital staff, assisted living facility/nursing home administrators about home health care. Susami's territory includes Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties. A Livonia resident, Susami had previously worked for

Renaissance Home Health Care in Oak Park. She has over 20 years of home health care experience. She is a member of the Association of Managed Care Nurses and sits on its membership committee. New VP

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of John Furman to senior vice president of Human Resources. Furman will join Oakwood with over 15 years of experience in healthcare human resources.

He will be responsible for all aspects of human resources leadership including further integrating compensation and benefits programs, building a common Oakwood culture, enhancing support programs and other resources initiatives.

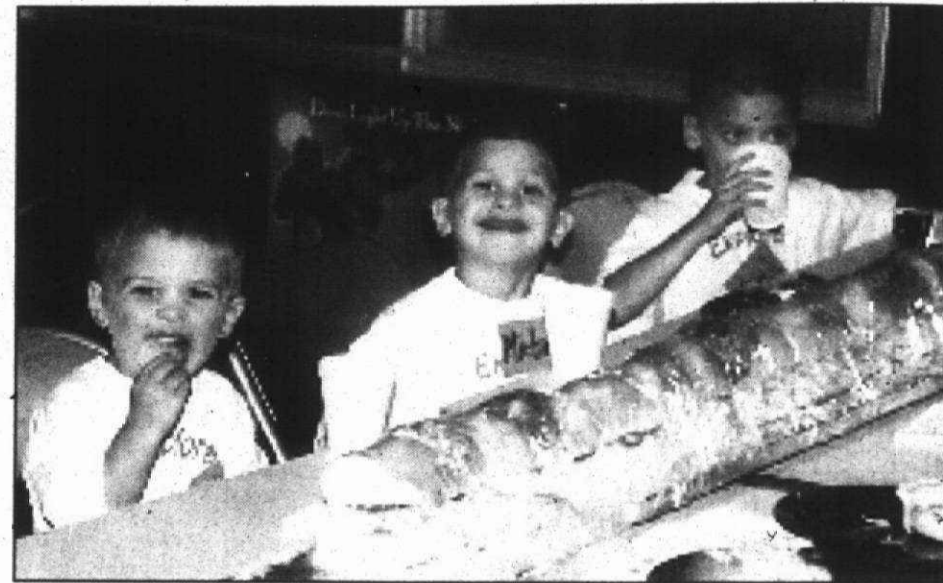
Camp helps children with bereavement, support

Though the last campfire of the 1997 Explorer Camp has been extinguished, a warm glow remains in the hearts of those who attended the weekend bereavement camp last month.

**'At camp, feelings that family members may have viewed as unacceptable are normalized and expressed. When the family leaves camp they have permission to talk more openly.'**

Leslie Feret — pediatric social worker

with their pain and speak openly about challenges their daily life presents while the grieving process is ongoing," said Wendy Winkler, a pediatric registered nurse at Angela Hospice.



Together: Matthew, 2, and brothers Michael, 3, and Keith, 6, take on a submarine sandwich during a lunch break at the Angela Hospice Explorer Camp. The boys attended the weekend bereavement camp with their parents last month.

"Explorers Camp is unique because it works with the entire family system," said Leslie Feret, a pediatric social worker at Angela Hospice. "At camp, feelings that family members may have viewed as unacceptable are normalized and expressed. When the family leaves camp, they have permission to talk more openly."

The weekend at Camp Explorer can be summed up most eloquently in the words of the young camper, Kevin Gasson, 7. "I like Explorer Camp and I liked the good things to eat the great things to do. I really, really liked camp and also there is great love between me and my grandma."

grounds of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, traditional camp fare such as hayrides, swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, and singing songs provided an outlet for energy. There was also bereavement therapy, movement and dance, and an "ask the nurse" session offered at the bereavement camp.

Angela Hospice offers a wide variety of quality programming for individuals, parents, children and adults. For more information about programs at Angela Hospice of Livonia, call (313) 464-7810.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

TUES, SEPT. 16

**STROKE AND ANEURYSM**  
A support group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

**ADULT CPR**  
A class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. One-person rescues will be taught through film, lecture and demonstrations. Registration is required. To register, call

WED, SEPT. 17

**PROSTATE SCREENING**  
University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering a free prostate cancer screen, including universally recognized PSA blood test, in the evening in Livonia. Screening recommended for all men over 50, and all African-American men over 40, or men with a family history. Exams take 10 minutes or less. Must schedule with Cancer Answer Line nurses 9-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (800)

865-1125. Livonia screening is held at the U-M Center for Specialty Care, 19900 Hagerty. STUTTERING SUPPORT

Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Speech-Language Science and Disorders will host a support group for people who stutter from 6:30-8 p.m. at the hospital's Center for Rehabilitation Services, located at 2799 W. Grand Blvd. The support group was formed to offer participants speaking practice, social activities and mutual support. At the meeting, Alex Johnson, Ph.D., director of the division will discuss "Getting Started in Conversation." For more information

call, 876-4605. **STEM CELL/CORD BLOOD**  
Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center of Excellence and the University of Michigan's Comprehensive Cancer Center will host a symposium on Stem Cell and Cord Blood Transplantation: Current Status and Future Directions from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. The cost is \$20 (including lunch) and medical residents and students can attend for free (does not include lunch). To attend the conference or for more information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Internet can be a valuable resource, learning tool for all ages

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

Call it the "People's Medium." That's what the Internet's World Wide Web has become, a place where the traditional media gatekeepers in print, television and radio, are being bypassed by a new generation of consumers who go online for their news and entertainment. I am absolutely convinced it is the biggest information revolution the world has ever seen and its long-term effects will forever alter the way we all stay informed.

Consider this: Since the New York Times set up its online edition, more people (1.7 million) have registered to surf the paper's Web site (www.nytimes.com) than subscribe (1.1 million) to the printed edition.

**Ever expanding**  
In fact, so many people are now moving to the Web as both an entertainment and news source that it's causing some serious worries among traditional broadcasters. A current study by Bates USA Media Research reports that Internet users watch from 32 to 23 percent less TV than other Americans.

Pam O'Connell is an expert on this new medium called the Net. She is the "guide," or online host, for a Web site (personalweb.miningco.com) that chronicles the personal ways people are using the Internet.

The death of Princess Diana was a watershed event for the World Wide Web," says O'Connell. "The online response was so strong that the entire Internet was actually slowed because so many people went online to either read about it or offer their thoughts."

It is that interactive characteristic that makes the Web so popular, she says. "The Web offers news-on-demand. People don't have to wait for the anchor or the editor to give them what they think is important. On the Web, all the

information is there, much more than can be contained in any single newspaper or news broadcast. When you add the fact that anyone can be a publisher on the web, you have a mass media force that is unprecedented."

O'Connell estimates that at least 4 million people have set up personal Web sites on the Internet. Many are of online diaries or journals. Other folks use the Web to collect and disseminate information on hobbies, from aquariums (http://www.fishlinkcentral.com/pub-aqua.htm) to amateur zoology (http://www.museum.state.il.us/sas/zoo/links.html).

**Check it out**  
One great example: Jack-O-Lantern.com (www.jack-o-lantern.com) is run by a suburban Detroit man named Steve Frey. Frey likes to carve pumpkins. In fact, he's really good at it. So, last year, he set up a Web site to share his pumpkin designs. So many people logged in that he produced a video on how to carve the perfect pumpkin. Then he started selling candles and supplies through the site.

He had no idea it would become a business. "I wanted to create a site that can be enjoyed, art used by everyone," says Frey, amazed at the reception. He's now branching out, also using the site to demonstrate ways to carve and decorate... watermelons. Personal Web sites can have tremendous impact. Just ask Jim Hoffa, son of

the legendary and still-missing Teamster boss James R. Hoffa. When Hoffa supporters cried foul last winter about the way current Teamster boss Ron Carey handled fundraising in a hotly contested election that saw him narrowly defeat Hoffa, no one in the traditional media paid any attention at all.

So, a 53-year-old truck driver from Cherry Hill, N.J. set up a Web site (www.hoffa96.com).

"I never gave up, never stopped believing," says Dan Howell, Jr. "It's either a fault or a virtue, but when I feel I'm on the 'right' side, the devil himself can't blow out the flame."

For months, Howell hammered away, posting letters, documents, reports and files showing questionable Carey campaign finances. Finally, in May, some east coast newspapers grudgingly looked into the charges. Soon, the online allegations were main stories in the Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, and The Washington Times.

**On the horizon**  
The big Internet news story last week was the purchase of CompuServe by America Online. With CompuServe's 2.6 million subscribers added to AOL's customer base, the online service will be the main Internet access source for almost 12 million people. That, by any stretch of the imagination, is mass media.

But Ted Leonis, the man in charge of content for AOL, says that's just the start. His company expects to have 50 million subscribers within the next five years. Worldwide, projections are that the Internet audience will reach close to 200 million by the 2002.

"As we were a TV generation of kids, my son will be a Web generation kid," Leonis said.

It's my hope that in the weeks ahead, you'll find this column an enjoyable, intriguing and informative non-geek-speak means to tap into the "People's Medium." Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday afternoons on WXYT-Radio (AM1270) and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call (888)-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

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

**Attorney elected**  
Paul R. Dimond, a senior counsel in the Ann Arbor and Washington D.C. offices of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., has been elected to the board of trustees of Henry Ford Museum and Green-

field Village. Dimond recently returned to Miller Canfield after a four-year absence serving as special assistant to the President of the United States for Economic Policy and director to the National Economic Council.

**New general manager**  
Steel Technologies Inc. announced that Kevin Sorgeloes has joined the management team of Steel Technologies Inc. as General Manager of their Canton manufacturing facility. Sorgeloes comes to Steel Technologies Inc. with 24 years of experience in the steel pro-

cessing industry with an extensive background in close tolerance strip products and total quality management.

**Board named**  
The Detroit Association for Corporate Growth (ACG) has elected the Board of Directors for the 1998 year. The board consists of local professionals John G. Sznajewski, business development analyst, Masco, Taylor; Gregory Wold, associate director corporate strategy, Ford Motor Company, Plymouth; and Timothy V. Tomasko, vice president commercial lending, Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills.

Formed in 1954, the ACG is a forum for ideas related to both external and internal growth, acquisitions and divestitures, joint ventures, and new or expanded products and services.

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

source of nutrition. To learn more about herbs, attend SANTS's lecture when Dr. Eugene Watkins will be speaking about the medicinal use of herbs. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Holistic Health Center in Livonia located at 29200 Vassar in Livonia Pavilion, Suite 140. (Across the street from the Livonia Mall). Admission is \$5, for more information, call (313) 837-2647 or (313) 247-4971. SANTS is the Society for the Advancement of Natural Teachings, an organization of people seeking natural alternatives to healing through a balance of body, mind and spirit.

**MON, SEPT. 15**  
**MEDICAL HERBS USE**  
Herbs have been a source of healing for thousands of years. They also contain vitamins and minerals providing a great

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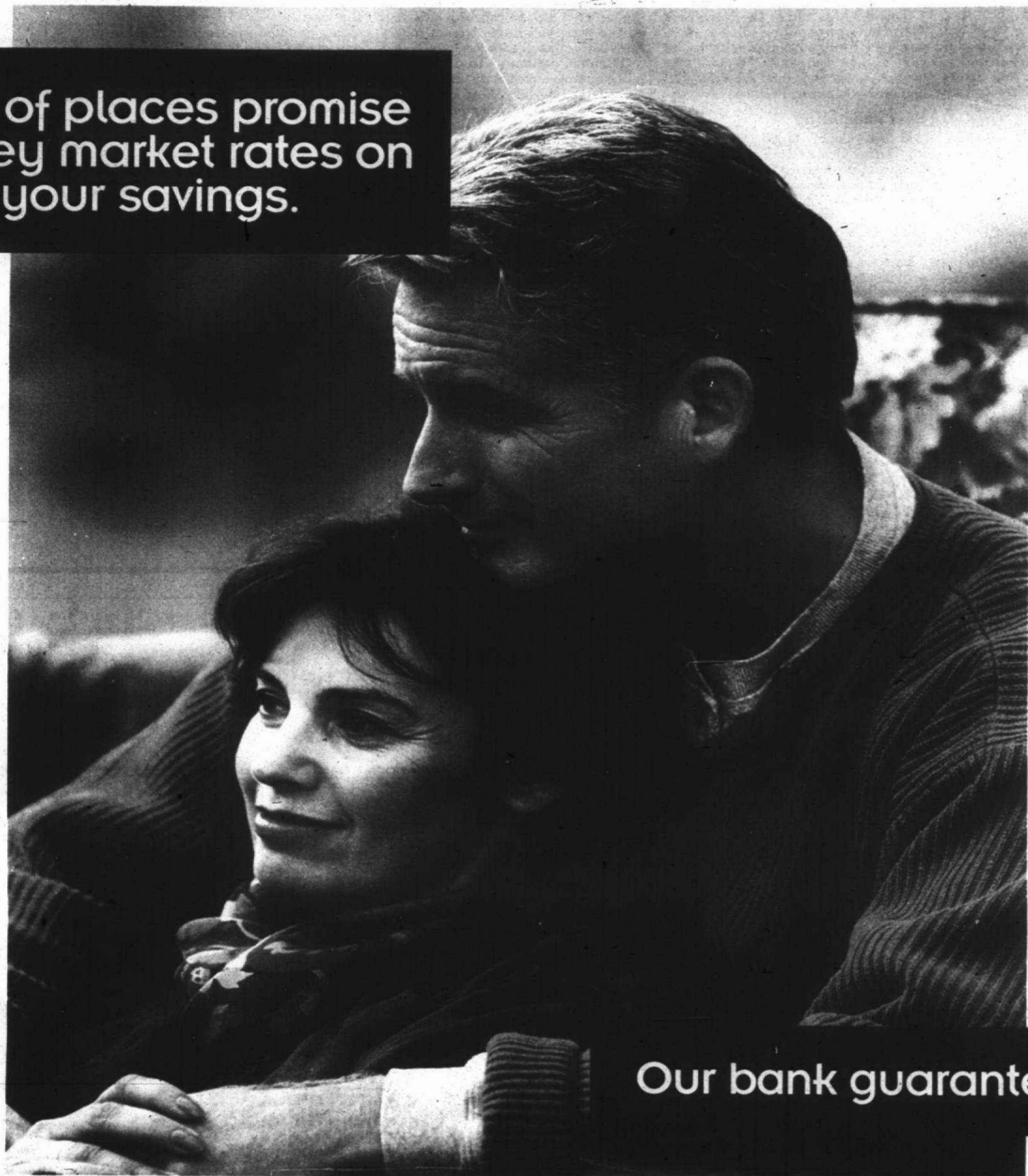
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Automotive Classifieds section containing various car listings with details like make, model, year, price, and contact information. Includes sub-sections for 'This Classification Continued from Page K11', 'Blackwell Ford', 'Jack & Cauley', and 'Classifieds Work!'.

Advertisement for Dick Scott Dodge featuring 'SATURDAY HOURS ARE BACK' and 'FALL KICKOFF SPECIALS CATCH THE SAVINGS'. It lists various car models like 1998 Neon Sport Sedan, 1998 Dakota Sport, and 1998 Dodge Ram 1500 Reg Cab SLT with their respective lease prices and features.

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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Classes lead children in merry dance

Parents often wonder, how young is too young for a child to take dance lessons?

According to Michelle Orow, coordinator of the Wayne State University Dance Lab, the concepts of the art form can be experienced even before birth. Orow believes she instilled a love for dance in her 5-1/2-year-old daughter Alexandria before she was born. Alexandria was about 3 years old when Orow began working with her to teach basic movement and improvisation.

"I danced when I was pregnant," said Orow of Garden City resident. "I think the rhythm and movement first effected her then. Later, when she was about 3, she experienced her body in a different way as she began to dance. She learned the concept of the rain cycle and floating as we pretended to be clouds. Plus, she was exposed to music she might not hear otherwise."

Orow is one of the dancers teaching Wayne State University Dance Lab classes in creative movement, dance fundamentals, men's modern/jazz, and African dance beginning Saturday, Sept. 27. Open dance classes at the Detroit Festival of the Arts Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21 will allow prospective students to experience creative movement before signing up for the sessions.



**Creative movement:** Michelle Orow teaches children to move creatively in classes at Wayne State University in Detroit, the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City, and as part of the Wayne-Westland Schools continuing education program at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Orow will also teach classes for children (ages 3-10) in creative movement beginning Monday, Sept. 15, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City, and Thursday, Oct. 2, at John Glenn High School as part of the Wayne-Westland Schools continuing education program.

So how do you teach a 3-year-old to dance?

"You first teach them their body parts, then movements like skipping, walking and running, how to experience big and small and fast and slow," said Orow. "We're trying to have them experience creative movement, learn basic skills: the what (in your body is moving), how (it moves in space) and where your body is moving. You're also developing their visual awareness by asking them to watch clouds and asking how does it feel to be a cloud, floating."

Instructors play classical, new age and ethnic music during the classes which are conducted barefoot. Sometimes, props such as scarves, are used to draw pictures in the air.

"Classes are held in bare feet so you can feel the floor," said Orow. "It helps children with their balance. Dance uses one of the most personal instruments. It's a form of art that can be applied to everything else. They experience music, they can create pictures. There are no rights or wrongs. Children are allowed to do it without being wrong. Dance is a good self-esteem builder. It builds coordination, muscle development and the awareness of people and things around them."

Just as scientists explore and experiment in their laboratories, the Dance Lab was started 30 years ago at Wayne State to explore and experiment with creative movement.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2



Opera Favorites: (From left) Greg Galla, Dino Valle, Valerie Yova, Quinto Milito, and Charles Greenwell will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for an afternoon of opera at the Italian-American Club in Livonia. Here, they rehearse with Dearborn Symphony pianist Jacqueline Csurgai-Scmitt.

## Opera singers opt for the masses

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Once a passion of the rich and elite few, opera has come a long way toward becoming accessible to the masses thanks to the efforts of opera singers such as Dino Valle and the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra warms up for their 1997-98 season in a performance with the Verdi Opera Theatre at the Italian-American Club in Livonia Sunday, Sept. 21. Charles Greenwell, WQRS radio personality, will guest conduct the program of Rossini, Verdi, Puccini, and Mozart. This is the third year the Verdi Opera Theatre has performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

A second joint concert, "The Three Baritones: Metropolitan Opera Legend," is scheduled for Nov. 9 at Orchestra Hall. See accompanying chart for information on the new PSO season.

This is the fourth annual concert by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, a nonprofit opera organization founded in 1988 by Valle (artistic director) and John Zaretti (president) of Canton. Once again due to popular demand, the audience will be invited to sing Verdi's famous drinking song, the "Brindisi" chorus

from La Traviata. In addition to the concert, there will be an exhibit of rare opera posters from Zaretti's private collection.

"There's a phenomena happening now," said Valle. "A symphony orchestra cannot exist without including an operatic program at one time during the season. Opera has increased in popularity because of television. It can reach millions of people and is no longer a snobbish art like at the turn of the century."

The sound of opera singers permeated Valle's quiet Dearborn neighborhood on a gray day last week. One by one the singers strolled in for rehearsal with guest conductor Charles Greenwell and Jacqueline Csurgai-Scmitt, pianist for the Dearborn Symphony.

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan is comprised of local performers engaged by Valle who handles the music, promotion and hiring of about 40 singers a year for the Verdi Opera Theatre. Tenor Greg Galla of Farmington Hills; soprano Valerie Yova, Royal Oak; baritone Quinto Milito; and Valle will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Sept. 21.

Valle, who performed at DePalma's restaurant in Livonia for eight years, sang his first song as an altar

boy in Rome, Italy. He studied voice at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and Madonna University shortly after coming to America at age 18. Valle has performed with the Dearborn Symphony under the direction of Leslie Dunner and for Pope John Paul II in Vatican City. He continues to sing at dinner-operas, the most recent in Windsor and in special performances at The Community House in Birmingham. He also hosts the Verdi Classical Radio Program heard 6-7 p.m. Sundays on WPON AM 1460.

Galla began singing about 30 years ago. He met Valle 25 years ago while studying singing at the Art Center Music School in Detroit. He thinks it's interesting to note that opera has been entertaining audiences since the 1600s with its combination of vocal and instrumental music, chorus, acting, scenery and costumes.

"I love singing opera," said Galla. "Opera is very dramatic, it's about romance and joy, tragedy and grief, a whole gamut of emotion."

Greenwell is no stranger to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. He conducted the orchestra for a year about 10 years ago. If you're a seri-

Please see OPERA, D2

### Plymouth Symphony Orchestra 1997-98 season

**Tickets:** For individual concerts range from \$8 to \$12, discounts for students and senior citizens. Season tickets \$110 adults, \$100 seniors/college students, \$64 children through 12th grade, call (313) 451-2112.

Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan presents "Opera Favorites"

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 - Italian-American Club, Livonia

Guest conductor: Charles Greenwell

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

Grand Opening - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18,

Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

Guest conductor: David Katz. Violin soloist: Geoffrey Applegate

Program: Copland's "Appalachian Spring," with music by Sinding, Schubert, and Elgar

The Three Baritones: "Metropolitan Opera Legend" - 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, Orchestra Hall, Detroit

Guest artists: Pablo Elvira, baritone; Quinto Milito, baritone; Dino Valle, baritone; Peter Soave, bassist

"Nutcracker" - 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12; 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13-14, Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

Guest artists: Plymouth Canton Ballet Company

Chamber Concert - 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater

Guest artist: Youth Artist winner

Program: PSO chamber works

Family Concert - 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Belleville High School Auditorium and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

Guest artists: Gemini and Youth Artist winner

Double Your Pleasure - 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Novi High School Auditorium

Guest soloists: Pianists Joseph Gurt and Michael Gurt

Program: "Mysterious Mountain" by Hovhannes; Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos in D Major; and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5

Pops - 6 p.m. Friday, April 17, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Dinner followed by concert.

Program: Themes from Great Movies and Shows

## EXHIBITION

**Inspiring subjects:** Kegham Tazian used his imagination, and a variety of techniques such as sandblasting and painting clay, to create "Tracy," a sculpture inspired by a student in one of the art classes he teaches at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.



## Artist avoids playing it safe

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Kegham Tazian uses a variety of techniques, mediums, materials, and found objects to create a visual diary influenced by his Armenian heritage and the more than 20 years he spent growing up in Beirut, Lebanon.

Tazian, a professional artist and art professor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills for 30 years, thought exhibiting his paintings and sculpture in the Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery would give his work exposure. Tazian is well known for his art work nationally and internationally. Some of his more recent public commissions include the Siemann's International Corp. in Troy; St. Sarkis Armenian Church, Dearborn; and the 125th anniversary sculpture for the city of Farmington. In 1995, he received the Artist-in-Residence Award from the Farmington Area Art Commission.

A lack of galleries in the western Wayne county area is forcing local artists to seek out-of-the-ordinary venues to achieve recognition close

**Kegham Tazian**  
**What:** An exhibition of painting and sculpture.  
**When:** Through Tuesday, Sept. 30. Opening reception to meet the artist is 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**Where:** Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

to home. The Livonia Arts Commission is one of the organizations helping artists by hosting exhibits at Livonia City Hall and the Civic Center Library.

"I've never had an opportunity to show in Livonia before," said Tazian, a Farmington Hills resident. "This gallery is pretty nice and allows me to show a mix of media. Most galleries restrict you to a specific media or subject matter."

Sandblasted clay, bronze, and mixed media incorporating metal drippings from factories give strength to the women appearing frequently in Tazian's work. Nearly

all of the imagery comes from his imagination. In one of the newest works, "The Journey," Tazian uses color to draw the viewer's attention to a veiled female figure. In the background, a child and a man, rendered in sepia tones, speak of the woman's life as if the two were a part of her past.

"The veil has that mystery, what's behind the veil, but also what does the person see who's looking out from behind it," said Tazian. "It has a little bit of past, present and a hint of the future from both sides of the veil."

In the process of picking up a hunk of clay, Tazian is struck by its resemblance to a rock. From there, he sculpts the material into a "Twisted Figure." The result is a sculpture of a woman who seems to be emerging from a boulder.

"I don't like to sit down and do a person," explained Tazian. "I find that limiting. In painting, sculpture or drawing, I identify with an archaeologist who goes digging and comes across something tangible. I

Please see SAFE, D2

# Opera from page D1

ous opera lover, the Sept. 21 concert is one you won't want to miss. The only non-operatic selection on the program is an encore of the Irish classic "Danny Boy" which was requested by Dick Scott of Dick Scott Dodge, sponsors of the concert.

"There is nothing at all light about this program of Italian opera," said Greenwell. "This is a difficult program for orchestra, particularly the strings."

Yova has been singing professionally for the last 30 years. Valle secured her first engagement in the area when she moved here seven years ago. She sang for a year at DePalma's Restaurant with Valle. Milito has sung since he "was a little boy and is still waiting for a big break."

Valle and other members of the Verdi Opera Theatre aim to encourage and develop an appreciation for the music of Giuseppe Verdi and other composers of

# Safe from page D1

like accidents to be part of the finished product. It gives me traces of mystery which I like to nurture in my work because reality is dead end."

A hub cap and piece of driftwood were the starting point for a bronze sculpture titled "The Conflict." Here, Tazian depicts the dilemma of man versus the environment by asking, "can you have progress without tampering with nature?" In another work, a crushed oil pan from a car becomes the mold for a plump lady's dress, executed in raku.

"I don't set boundaries when I do art," said Tazian. "I see it in an oil pan. That's the only way you can excel at it. Art is like eating, sleeping and breathing; it's part of me. That's why I don't limit myself to a medium. You can't be so safe to be stymied in your art. Those are the chances

you have to take."

Tazian recently spent two weeks in Lebanon. He expects the visit to influence his work in the future.

"I went to Beirut to visit family and see what the war had done to this wonderful country," said Tazian. "I hadn't been back in 20 years. Twenty-five years of war had ravaged it. My visit showed me a completely different country. It's hopeful that the war has ended. Beirut is considered to be one of the world's largest construction sites, still it's a beautiful country."

Born in 1938, Tazian immigrated to America from Lebanon in 1960. Seven years later he graduated from Wayne State University with a master of fine arts degree. He's been teaching ever since.

"Teaching is as important as doing my art," said Tazian. "You'd like to think you affected

"people's lives, that a student might go into art that might otherwise. Often, the classroom can act as a springboard for my art. I wouldn't want to do just art, something would be missing. I like the duality, coming across students who are doing exciting work."

Some of the works in the show were created on computer, a new medium for Tazian. Others were scanned into the computer after they were painted. Tazian hopes to eventually bring what he learns about computer art to the classroom for students to use as a tool.

"I like the time aspect; I don't have to wait for paint to dry," said Tazian. "It's very spontaneous. It will not replace my traditional way of doing things, but I may use it as a vehicle in teaching, to show how changing a color might affect another

color. It's a bridge from the traditional to the contemporary."

Tazian's most recent accomplishments include an exhibit at the Armenian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the unveiling of a 16-foot sculpture at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on Sept. 9. Not to be missed in the exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library is a large-scale, mixed-media work titled "Wind-Blown Scarf." Tazian uses Styrofoam as his canvas. The material was removed from the college's ceilings during renovations.

"I hope people will spend some time looking at the work," said Tazian. "Art just stands still. It's what the person seeing it brings to it. All art is a matter of interpretation; who we are, what we are, what kind of a day we've had before we've looked at the work."

# Expressions from page D1

"The dance lab explores creative movement as students are taught the basic root of movement," said Orow. "It should come before any other instruction because it shows how your

body moves in space. These children are exploring and experimenting on their own. They don't feel that sense of competition. They're creating."

The men's modern/jazz class is

new this year. Although not teaching this class, Linda Buckwitz, a WSU dance department alumni and Redford resident, frequently encounters anxiety from parents, especially fathers, over whether to enroll their little boys in dance class.

"I tell them they don't have to become a dancer," said Buckwitz. "They could be a great athlete. Dancing helps develop their bodies."

Buckwitz will cover the basic properties of dance movement and introduce concepts of space, shape and time as well as creative movement in classes at the Wayne State University Dance Lab.

"No one has to teach a 3- to 5-year-old how to move," said Buckwitz. "We try to teach them to use their imagination. The dance classes are more of an educational and an art experience. We teach them locomotor

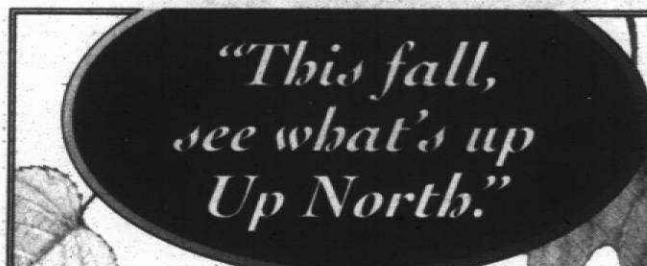
movements and in doing so we teach them new words. I've had parents tell me it develops their children's thinking. From my perspective, they're learning, socializing, developing and becoming more aware of their body."

Over the years, Linda Buckwitz has been involved in skiing and skate boarding but has always returned to dance. She began teaching children the art

form 10 years ago.

"It's the only form of activity that you don't need any other equipment but your body," said Buckwitz. "I love dance because of the energy you feel when you're dancing. It's what I tell the children: when you dance, you can fly."

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



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  - OCT. 17-19 Annual Hemingway Weekend, Petoskey

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## ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

### VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

If you have always wanted to learn how to wheel throw or hand-build a pot, the Village Potters Guild is offering classes in the craft beginning Sept. 15. Morning and evening classes are available during fall sessions.

### ARTISTS MARKET

The 11th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, one of the largest

continuing through Nov. 21. Tuition is \$150 and includes instruction, 50 pounds of clay, glazes, and firing.

Class size is limited to eight students so register before it's too late.

The Village Potters Guild is at 340 North Main, Suite G-4 in Plymouth.

For more information about the classes or to register, call (313) 207-8807.

### FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

The 11th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, one of the largest

festivals of visual and performing arts in Michigan, takes place 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday to Sunday, Sept. 19-21 in the 15-block area of Detroit's University Cultural Center.

More than 100 visual artists will exhibit their work on Cass and Kirby streets in the NBD Artists Marketplace. This year's guest visual artist, Denny Dent, will appear on the Wayne State stage with three brushes in each hand to create contemporary mural-size paintings of celebrities.

### VERDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN

Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan is presenting "The Aida" at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Sept. 20. Tickets: \$20-\$60. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor: (313) 763-0611.

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Fall classes begin Sept. 16. Nov. 9. Including cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery. Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography, 47 Williams Street. Pontiac: (248) 333-7849.

### CLASSES WITH ARTIST KAREN HALPERN

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

### CHRIS UNWIN WATERCOLOR WORKSHOPS

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 at Comfort Inn, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake. Paint flowers, abstracts, landscapes. Fee: \$175. (800) 750-7010.

### PIANO PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT

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

### PCCA FALL CLASSES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes begin Sept. 15. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register: (248) 651-4110.

### NEW DIMENSIONS IN FIBER

Printmaking, papermaking, bookbinding and basketry begins Thursday, Sept. 18 over 12 weekly sessions, 9 a.m.-noon, BBIA, 1516 Cranbrook Road. (248) 258-6816.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Art, music, theater classes begin week of Sept. 22. Classes from 40 for all ages. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth: (313) 416-4278.

### MS. MELONIE'S SCHOOL FOR PERFORMING ARTS

Classes begin Sept. 15. Open for students ages 3 and up. 543 Main Street, Ste. 210, Rochester. (248) 783-7279.

### PERFORMING

10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 20. "Handmade Papermaking Workshop" by Fran Kempfsky in the Marcotte Room, Southfield Library, 26000 Evergreen. (248) 948-0460.

### PALLA WAGNER'S ART STUDIO

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

For toe-tapping in a variety of beats, there will be plenty of music from nearby and far away including South African jazz with the Abdullah Ibrahim Trio, East Indian percussion from the Toronto Tabla Ensemble, Afro-Celtic sounds of the Laura Love Band; the Spanish/Celtic Carlos Nunez Band, Cuban classic music of Sierra Maestra, and Derryth from Ireland. Dance will take the spotlight on the Target-Dance Stage.

Visual art lovers will have many choices at the festival. The Youth Artists Market sale has expanded to two days and features the work of 120 youngsters on Saturday and Sunday as part of the IBM Children's Fair.

A visit to the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts during the festival will be complemented by a 50-ton Egyptian sand sculpture crafted by Sandscapes and sponsored by Detroit Edison.

A special activity this year for youngsters is the Grand Arts Procession. Youngsters will be able to sign-up Saturday and Sunday to participate in the parade and wear colorful costumes and masks, many of which will be provided by the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. For more information or a festival schedule, call (313) 577-5088.

### LOCAL ARTISTS MAKE GOOD

Livonia artist Yvette Gold, Masek and Harkins and Marge artist Anna Helkowiak will display several of their works Sept. 15 to Oct. 14 at the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile west of Novi Road.

Harkins recently had one of her paintings of petunias published in a book by Rockport Publishers. "Painting Composition" is one of a series of four "Best of Watercolor" books available at bookstores.

### MUSIC CLASSES

Discover music about the music program for young children (ages 1 1/2 to 5 years) at a Kinder-music open house 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Livonia Music Conservatory, 16334 Middlebelt. Call (313) 445-4737.

### WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

Nature photographer Laura Little will display her work and lecture noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Benchmark, 32175 Grand River, near downtown Farmington between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads. Call (248) 477-8116.

At 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Little will talk about how the outdoor enthusiast can capture stunning nature shots through the use of a disposable panoramic camera and how to use reflections through the use of reflections such as mirrors, puddles and windows. The Benchmark is an outdoor outfitter.

# AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ENTRIES

### PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

7-30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 15-16, auditions for "The 1940's Radio Hour." Performance dates: Nov. 7-8, 14-16, 21-23. For information, (313) 561-7475.

### LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 & 23, Frost Middle School on Stark Road, between I-96 and Lyndon, Livonia. Membership not restricted to Livonia residents. Sign-reading not a requirement. Call Dick of Ann Ruel, (313) 525-1447.

### BOY & GIRL SOPRANOS

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 for role of Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Preferred ages: 10-13. Prepare song or part of a song no longer than two minutes. Performances Dec. 27, 28 and January 3-4. Covenant Community Church, 25800 Stout Street, Redford: (313) 459-2322.

### YOUNG ARTISTS

77th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts is looking for artists aged 9-18 to participate in the festival's Youth Artists' Market, Sept. 20-21. Prospective artists may sell their collection of drawings, paintings, sculpture and jewelry. Entry fee: \$8. For applications and information, (313) 577-5088.

### ART BANNER COMPETITION

Second annual art banner competition sponsored by the Detroit Festival of the Arts open to individuals, school groups and art professionals. Prize categories: professional, general and youth. Banners should be 72" in height and constructed with weather resistant fabric. Further guidelines available by calling (313) 577-5088.

### CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

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

### BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY

Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-3211.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.

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

### DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

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

# CLASSICAL

### ANNIVERSARY OF ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 featuring The Musical Theater Ensemble of Armenia directed by Artur Grigorian. Southfield Center for the Performing Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$5, children under 14; (248) 552-8975/(248) 642-7950.

### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

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

### MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT

1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, The Euphonia Quartet, featuring Martha Windschell, violin; Grace Brockett, violoncello; Angelina Rasmakova, piano; and Claudia Hook, viola. Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road: (248) 585-0146.

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

# CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

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# OPERA

### MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE'S "AIDA"

"Aida" - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sept. 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit: (313) 874-SING (7464) or (810) 645-6666.

# JAZZ, FOLK & POP

### GOSPEL CONCERT

5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 20th annual concert of Detroit Area Youth Choir, 210 Hilton Street, Ferndale: (248) 414-3700.

### TAMBUKIZANS OF DUQUETTE

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 in a concert portraying the culture of the East European peoples through folk music. Trenton High School Auditorium, Trenton. Tickets: \$15 adults; \$12 children. (313) 782-9929/(313) 675-1074.

### JAZZ VESPER

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 featuring James Daggony. Downtown Birmingham, First Baptist Church, 300 Willets at Bates streets. Free. (248) 644-0550.

# ON-GOING EXHIBITS

### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 17 - "Colors of Summer, a group show of paintings, sculpture and glass." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham: (248) 642-3909.

### DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Through Sept. 20 - "A Sojourn in Egypt," artifacts from 1320 B.C., and prints from early 1800s. 574 N. Woodward, Second Floor, Birmingham: (248) 540-1600.

### LEMSBERG GALLERY

Through Sept. 20 - New works by

# Noteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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



Vivid colors: Robert Kidd Gallery presents "Oscar Lakeman: New Paintings." Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Exhibit runs through Oct. 15. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

# CLASSICAL

### ANNIVERSARY OF ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 featuring The Musical Theater Ensemble of Armenia directed by Artur Grigorian. Southfield Center for the Performing Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$5, children under 14; (248) 552-8975/(248) 642-7950.

### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

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

### MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT

1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, The Euphonia Quartet, featuring Martha Windschell, violin; Grace Brockett, violoncello; Angelina Rasmakova, piano; and Claudia Hook, viola. Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road: (248) 585-0146.

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

# GALLERY OPENINGS & RECEPTIONS

### CHRISTIE'S GALLERY

The works of Paula Lombardo, Martine Lin Whittaker and Scott Brazau at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. 34649 S. Woodward, Birmingham: (248) 594-8003.

### EUROPA GALLERY

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, "Harriet Tarrin: 10 rare oils from 1960." 6335 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Bldg., West Bloomfield: (248) 855-2160.

### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

"The Jew as Other: A Century of English Caricature, 1730-1830," and "Looking Back: Moments in Time and Place" by Morris D. Baker. 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18-Oct. 30. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641.

### MICHIGAN INTERIOR DESIGNERS & ARCHITECTS

Second annual champagne reception honoring Michigan interior designers and architects 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham: (248) 642-3909.

### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

"David Delamare: A Retrospective," 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19-Oct. 25. Book signing 14 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham: (248) 647-7040.

# CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19-Oct. 10, "Visible & Invisible," featuring Graziella Basso in a solo exhibit of her Latin heritage. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-7849.

### B'HAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS

53rd annual Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit. Saturday, Sept. 20-Oct. 11. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham: (248) 646-0705 or (248) 879-9779.

### SUSANNE HILBERG GALLERY

"Jan Karski: New Ceramic Sculpture," 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 Nov. 8. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham: (248) 642-8250.

# INSIDE THE ARTIST'S WORLD

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

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# ON-GOING

# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

**General Cinema**  
Bargain matinee daily 11:35 (The Life) show daily

**Centennial**  
1st and 2nd St. 12:15-1:45 (1919) 1900  
Advanced same-day tickets available  
"Dates" VHS rentals

**A SMILE LIKE YOUNG (R)**  
2:00, 7:25  
**THE GAME (R)**  
2:15, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20  
**AIR FORCE ONE (R)**  
2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.25), 8:00  
**CONTRACT THEORY (R)**  
2:15 (4:45 @ \$3.25), 5:15  
**MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)**  
2:25, (4:45 @ \$3.25), 7:30, 9:50  
**THE CONQUEROR (PG-13)**  
4:45 @ \$3.25, 9:45  
**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)**  
2:30, 4:40 @ \$3.25, 9:45

**Star Trek: The Motion Picture**  
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
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Feeling the wind: A little girl learns to love the wind in "Dancing with the Wind." ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES BERNARDIN

## Beverly Hills writer tells children about the wind

**Dancing with the Wind**, by James Bernardin, illustrations by James Bernardin. (Rising Moon, \$14.95)

Stanton Orser of Beverly Hills says he's been carrying the story of "Dancing with the Wind" around for a long time.

"I'm the oldest of a cluster of cousins who spent summer together at a mesa outside Telluride, Colo.," he said. "I was the oldest of the group, somewhere between a grownup and a kid. I just sort of began telling stories. One evening I was telling a very different story from this and the central character in that story began to tell a story and it was this story."

"Dancing with the Wind" is a gentle story within a story, a gentle story of cooperation for children ages 6-8. A little girl is frightened by a wind storm and her father reassures her with a tale. A long time ago, the wind was a woman visible to all who came to make the air fresh and brought needed changes in the weather. Overcome by her beauty, a hunter kidnaps her and puts her in a box.

The world begins to wither and die without the winds force. But the forest animals are afraid to act, each telling themselves there is nothing they can do, until a wise porcupine explains that by working together they can accomplish a lot.

Orser's story is gently told but full of adventure that is well captured in Seattle artist James Bernardin's full-page illustrations.

Orser, director of the Birmingham Education Foundation, the fund-raising arm of Birmingham Public Schools, and his wife, Therese, have two children, Renee, 10, and Nicholas, 7. First Renee and then her classmates got an early preview of the story.

"It took a while to get into book form and my daughter was much younger when I first began to read it to her, when there weren't any illustrations," Orser said. "She loved it, and I read it

to her class at a Beverly Hills elementary."

After Orser left, the teacher Carol Oringer had the children do their own illustrations. "Later that day, Renee brought home the drawings she had done, 22 images they had taken from the story. I kept them all and two years later I showed some of the girls the illustrations I was getting from the illustrator, and it was remarkable how similar the choices they made were," Orser said.

Since then, Orser has read his story at all eight Birmingham Schools and asked pupils to draw illustrations.

"They were proud of their illustrations and began to identify with the illustrator," Orser said.

The illustrator was chosen by Northland Publishing, which publishes the Rising Moon children's books.

"They consulted with me, but it's their choice. I had complete confidence in the editor and art director and they picked a great illustrator," Orser said. "The original drawings were wonderful."

The book has two themes of cooperation and the need to work together to accomplish what can't be accomplished individually and the other is ecological, the need to protect and defend the environment.

"It was always there more as an undercurrent," Orser said of the ecological theme. "The main theme is the power of cooperation, the creatures coming together to take on a challenge."

Orser is working on another book, this one aimed at slightly older children, late elementary to early middle school.

"It's about a little girl who follows a drawing she's done through her wastebasket and has adventures bizarre and wonderful," he said.

The publishers of "Dancing with the Wind" have provided a teacher's guide with a special emphasis on the environmental theme. Orser said he thinks the guide is "pretty cool" and is curious to see how elementary school teachers react.

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## BOOK HAPPENINGS

**Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to: Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36224 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.**

**BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)**  
"Basically Bats," a program by the Organization for Child Conservation, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

**BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)**  
Support Days to benefit Leader Dogs for the Blind, Sept. 19-21. Presentation 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 650-7179.

**BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)**  
Elizabeth Berg reads and signs her book "Joy Scorch" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-6804.

**BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)**  
Michael Moore signs and discusses his book "Signs This," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the store 2800 South Rochester

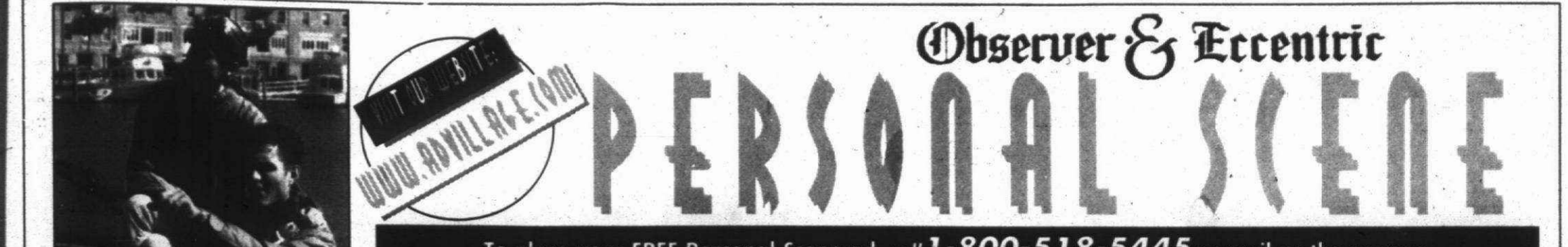
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To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789  
Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

**WITHIN 10 WEEKS**  
Psychic I will meet Taurus teacher/astrologist with you! Don't make me wait 10 weeks! M. Boudignon, 1236, healthy, conscious, N.S. social drinker, love to laugh and play. DMW, 45-50 only. #5664

**LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?**  
So am I! Attractive, sexy DWFF, 40+, enjoy walking in my Nikes, or going to the theater in my heels. Seeking financially/emotionally secure, family-oriented DMW, 40-50+, for serious LTR. #5543

**LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT**  
SWF, 41, petite, brown, single parent of one, seeks marriage-minded, 42-46, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal. Give me a call. #5642

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TRAVEL

# Couple follows the mighty Mississippi upstream

"Mississippi steamboats were magnificent," they were 'floating palaces'... terms which did not over express the admiration with which people viewed them."

Mark Twain

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Frank Delewsky likes to garden and he and his wife, Bernice, love to cruise.

So when the Livonia couple saw in their Observer that Observer & Eccentric garden columnist Marty Figley was leading a trip to Southern gardens on a Mississippi paddleboat, the Delewskys figured it would be a natural for them. The April trip also neatly coincided with their 40th anniversary.

The Delewskys are old hands at cruising. They've been to both sides of the Caribbean, Mexico and Alaska but they'd never been on the Mississippi.

"I landscape my own home and I'm presently in the process of landscaping my daughter's new home in Milford," Frank Delewsky said. "It was garden-

ing and the adventure of being on the Mississippi in a steam paddleboat."

The Delewskys began their Southern sojourn with two days in New Orleans where, as luck would have it, they arrived during the annual jazz festival and Frank got to meet a legend.

"I was a trumpet player and got a chance to talk to Al Hirt," Delewsky said. Trumpeter Hirt has long been a fixture in the New Orleans club scene.

After two days of great music and dining in places like the legendary Brennan's, the Delewskys joined Marty Figley and other gardening enthusiasts on the Mississippi Queen, one of three boats operated by the Delta Queen Steamboat Co.

The boat (not a ship) sleeps 450 passengers and has lounges, a movie theater, shops and a swimming pool. Each day passengers received an itinerary of boat activities and optional land activities as the Mississippi Queen made its way up the river to the plantations and old towns along the "Mighty Miss" for

### Steamboat Vacations

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. operates three steam paddleboats: *The Delta Queen*, *The Mississippi Queen* and *The American Queen*.

The boats cruise the Mississippi, Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers 12 months a year for two to 14 day cruises. Costs range from as high as \$8,660 for 14 nights in the superior cabins to as low as \$390 for two nights in the small inside cabins.

Special theme vacations include gardening, the Civil War, Dixie Fest, big bands, great performers, Elvis, rock and roll, fall foliage and holidays.

For more information, call 1-800-543-1949.

A guide to New Orleans accommodations and dining is available by calling 1-800-584-3166.



Dockside: Bernice Delewsky, center, sits dockside as the Mississippi Queen lets passengers take in the sites at Louisiana's capital, Baton Rouge.

### Steamboat travel:

Frank and Bernice Delewsky took their Livonia Observer along on their steamboat trip up the Mississippi.



seven days. "You listen to the riverlorian talk history while you're having breakfast. Then there was a talk by one of the guest speakers," Bernice said.

The riverlorians were boat staff members who told passengers about the history and topography of the section of the river they were on. The experts were three nationally known garden writers - Todd Steadman of Garden Gate magazine; William Welch, author and president of the Southern Garden History Society; and Jim Wilson, author and former regular on PBS's "Victory Garden." The experts would discuss various aspects of gardening in the south and lead tours of the plantations. They

would also prepare written material on their topics. The steamboat company also prepared packets on the history and sightseeing at each stop along the way.

The stops included Baton Rouge and St. Francisville, Natchez, Vicksburg and ended in Memphis. After a morning of touring a land site, passengers would return to the boat for steamboating up river.

"There were a couple days when we were just on the boat," Bernice said. "The boat went slow, only six miles an hour going up stream. But there were movies, games and a swimming pool."

The river was high this spring and views were often obscured.

"We couldn't see too much, just the tops of trees," Frank said. "Every once in a while you'd see a levee. What you saw was a lot of barges on the river. It was a quiet sojourn."

But life on the boat offered many pleasures including the food, which the Delewskys called "excellent and plentiful." Though many Southern foods were offered, the menu was varied and included other fare as well.

After dinner, a septet performed and the Delewskys danced the night away. Also, a troupe of entertainers presented a different show every night on such themes as "Dixieland," "Broadway" and "Stage Door Canteen."

The Delewskys described the accommodations as typical of cruise ships they've been on and "basically just for sleeping."

The action was along the river. Plantation stops included Long Vue Gardens, Myrtles/Rosedown, St. Francisville gardens, Natchez Gardens and Dixon Gardens. Frank said he especially liked Long Vue. Bernice said she liked Afton Villa, where statuary figures are shown each playing a different musical

instrument. The plantation house no longer stands at this garden.

Of course, the riverlorians didn't just talk about current topography.

"The riverlorians spoke a lot about the Civil War and the traditions that came about because of the Civil War," Frank said.

While Bernice chose to visit the gardens of Vicksburg, Frank took a bus tour to the Vicksburg battle site, where Grant's decisive victory marked a change in Union fortunes during the war and led to Grant's promotion as general of the Army of the Potomac.

"I wish I could have spent more time," Frank said. "It was an interesting kind of museum outdoors. I wish I could have spent the whole day touring with a guide."

As befitting this "all-American" vacation, the Delewskys renewed their vows before the Mississippi Queen's captain

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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Gilles reaches No. 1

Chris Gilles, a Plymouth Salem graduate, captured her third consecutive U.S. Tennis Association over-25 women's tournament, beating Julie Farina of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the National Clay Court Championships last week.

Played in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the victory vaulted Gilles into the No. 1-ranking nationally in her division.

Gilles defeated Debra Pescitelli (Tusquehanna, Fla.) 6-2, 6-2 in the round of 16; Vikki Beggs (West Palm Beach, Fla.) 7-5, 6-1 in the quarterfinals; and Robin Keener (Melbourne, Fla.) 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals.

### 1st Madonna coach

Madonna University hasn't dragged its feet. Its first-ever women's soccer program will open next fall (1998), and the coach has already been hired: Rick Larson, currently the assistant men's soccer coach.

Larson has a long, and successful, coaching record. A Central Michigan University graduate, he guided the Madison Heights Bishop Foley girls soccer teams to Class B-C-D state championships in 1995 and 1997. His teams also won three Catholic League girls titles.

Larson doesn't limit himself to coaching soccer, either. He is currently the boys varsity basketball coach at Livonia Clarenceville HS.

His early hiring for the Madonna position — women's soccer is the seventh NAIA sport offered by Madonna — should be very helpful in getting the program off on a firm footing. Larson will be able to recruit next spring during the girls high school season and will have a year to put together a schedule.

"I'm excited about starting a women's soccer program at Madonna," Larson said. "I think the team will have great potential to be extremely successful in this area."

"The academic programs Madonna has to offer and the tremendous soccer talent in this area should make for a successful mix right away."

### Hole-in-one

He waited a while, but it finally came.

Stan Michalik, a 67-year-old Canton resident, got his first-ever hole-in-one Sept. 3 at Pheasant Run Golf Course. Michalik's ace came on the 134-yard 15th hole; he used an eight-iron.

For the round, Michalik shot 79.

### Good start

Siena Heights opened its women's soccer season with a lopsided 8-0 victory over Adrian College Sept. 3.

Among the goal-scorers for the Saints was Liz Peltier, a sophomore from Plymouth Salem.

Amy Gillen led Siena Heights with three goals. Nicole Tobin, a freshman from Livonia Stevenson, added a goal.

Siena Heights followed that match with a split on the road Sept. 6-7 in New Hampshire. The Saints lost 3-0 to St. Anselm College Sept. 6, then beat Notre Dame College 1-0 Sept. 7. Melissa Crain, a transfer from Schoolcraft College, had the game-winner.

The split left Siena Heights with a 2-1 mark.

### Run Wild

What else would one call a five-kilometer run and a one-mile non-competitive walk hosted by the Detroit Zoological Society and the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association — except "Run Wild?"

The two events, expected to attract more than 8,000 people, are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Detroit Zoo. Proceeds from this first-ever event will benefit the Detroit Zoo Hospital.

Entry fee for the 5K run is \$17 before Sept. 18 per individual (\$14 each for families of three or more) and \$20 per individual on race day. For the one-mile walk, entry fee is \$12 per individual before Sept. 18 (\$10 each for families of three or more) and \$15 on race day.

All entrants receive a commemorative T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category of the run. Also, a raffle will be held for prizes, including free pet check-ups and a one-year pass to the Detroit Zoo.

For further information, call (248) 541-5717.

## Salem turns it on against Mustangs

**Strong defensive play supplemented an outstanding performance by senior quarterback Tony Bernhardt in carrying Plymouth Salem to its first victory of the season last Friday at Northville.**

Tony Bernhardt was a one-man offensive show Friday in leading Plymouth Salem to a 21-3 victory over host Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover football game Friday.

The win evened the Rocks' record at 1-1. The Mustangs fell to 0-2.

Bernhardt, a 6-foot-3 senior quarterback, rushed for 107 yards and one touchdown and passed for another 100 yards and a second TD.

Northville, however, got on the board first. The Mustangs capped a 41-yard drive with a 31-yard field goal by Adam Tibble for a 3-0 lead with 8:23 left in

the opening quarter.

The Rocks countered that with two second-quarter touchdowns. Bernhardt scored the first, finishing a 51-yard drive that started with a 14-yard run by Charlie Schmidt with a 27-yard scoring sweep. The extra-point kick was blocked, but Salem had a 6-3 lead.

Northville mounted another drive, getting into Salem territory, but it was stopped by a Jason Lukasik interception at the Rocks' 30. He returned it to the Salem 37, and five plays later the Rocks were in the end zone — although the route they traveled was an unlikely

one, for them.

Bernhardt ran for 18 yards, then threw five straight passes, hitting Schmidt twice and Jeff McKian once before he completed the drive with an 8-yard TD toss to Andy Koccolowski. Bernhardt's two-point conversion pass to McKian made it 14-3 with 19 seconds left in the half.

Salem took the second-half kickoff and marched 67 yards in 11 plays, with Bernhardt tossing two key passes to McKian for 15 and 19 yards. Teono

Please see SALEM GRID, E2

## Rocketed

### Canton's defense shines, but offense struggles

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The outcome was expected, but the score was closer than many anticipated, as Westland John Glenn defeated Plymouth Canton 16-0 on the road Friday.

Because the game was close, many pointed to the loss of Glenn's highly-touted quarterback, Justin Berent, who's out with a knee injury. Westland coach Chuck Gordon didn't want to hear it.

"We have 54 guys on this team, it's not a one-man team," said Gordon. "Anybody who thinks that is making a mistake."

"We played hard, it was a tough win, and our guys battled and kept their poise," added Gordon. "Some of the credit needs to go to Canton."

Any football coach will tell you turnovers, penalties and mistakes are decisive in determining the outcome of a game. It was no different in this contest; all of John Glenn's points came as a direct result of turnovers, penalties and mistakes by the Chiefs (0-2).

"We have a young team, one that will make mistakes," said Chiefs' coach Bob Khoenle. "We've got to cut down on them if we are going to have a chance to win ballgames."

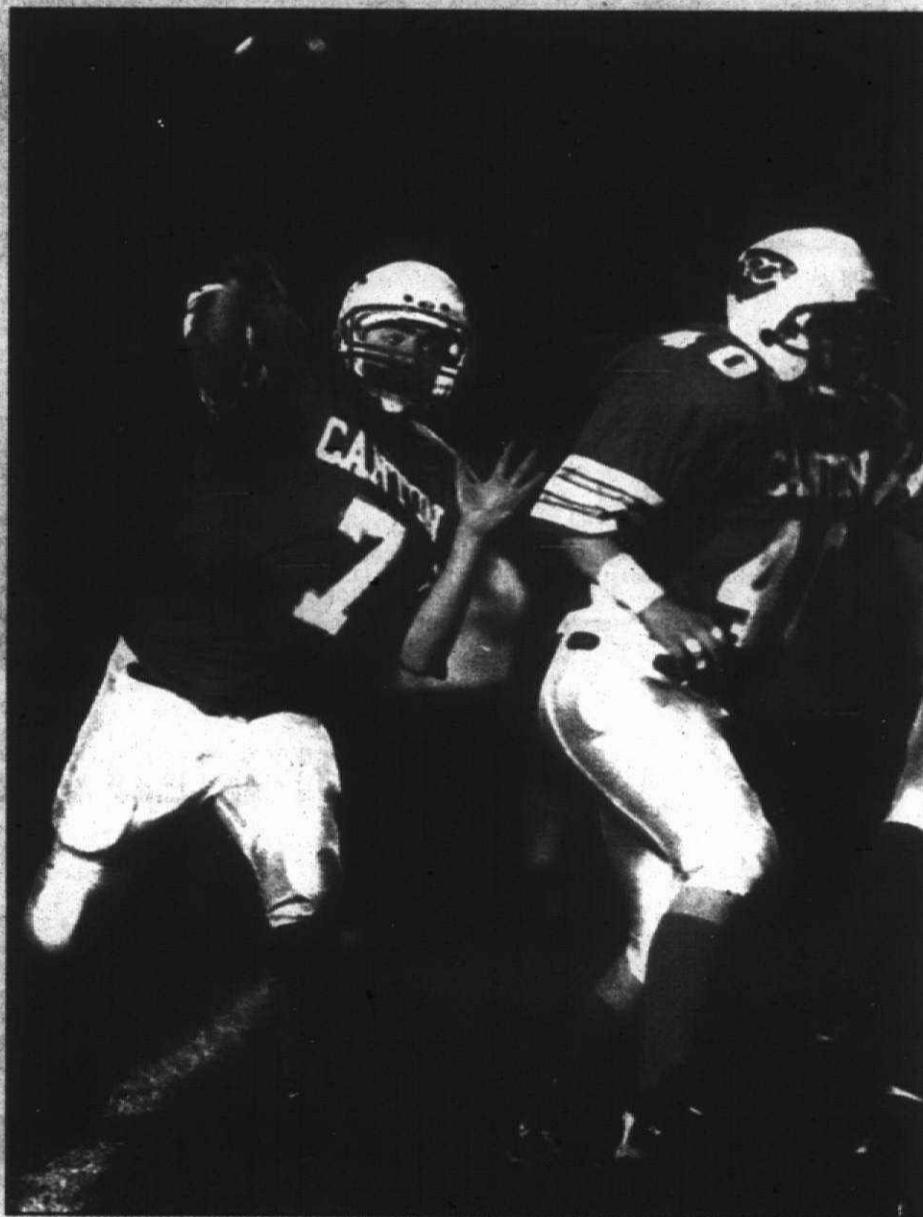
The Rockets (2-0) took command with 6:28 left in the first half as fullback Antonio Gibson went up the middle from 14-yards out, dragging a defender with him across the goal line. The extra point was good to give Glenn a 7-0 lead.

The mistake that set up the Rockets' touchdown was an interception of an Eric Frazer pass by Westland's Sean Heard at the Chiefs' 26. Heard carried it to the 20 before being tackled. Two plays later Glenn scored.

Canton's second turnover led to more points for Glenn just before the half.

The Rockets punted from their own 30, and it appeared Canton's Clinton Harris was going to let it roll to a stop.

However, at his own 38, Harris decided to pick it up on the run. He fumbled, and John Glenn recovered on the Chiefs' 40.



Looking for a target: Canton quarterback Eric Frazer (7) was pressured throughout Friday's game against John Glenn, which made it difficult to connect with his receivers.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Westland punched the ball down to the 9-yard line. But on third down, Hudson overthrew Jason Crofton in the end zone and the Rockets settled for a 26-yard field goal by Heard, capping a 10-play drive 50 seconds before halftime.

The Chiefs looked like a different team offensively in the third quarter.

On the second play, from Canton's 28, Frazer loft-

ed a rainbow to Harris. The sophomore wide receiver battled his defender and reached high for the ball, coming down with it on the Rockets' 41. The 31-yard play seemed to spark the players and crowd.

Eleven more yards in two plays put the ball on the Glenn 30. But that's where the momentum hit a brick wall.

A 10-yard holding penalty pushed the ball back to the 40. Two plays later, on fourth-and-22, the Chiefs punted.

Glenn's offense struggled in the third period, but the Rocket defense didn't. Canton's only true scoring chance was a 45-yard field goal attempt, which was blocked.

Fourteen plays and 8:30 later, the Rockets got themselves an insurance touchdown. And, again, Canton mistakes helped produce the points.

With the ball on the Chiefs' 45, Hudson hit Eric Jones with a 10-yard pass. The play turned into a 15-yard gainer when Canton was penalized 5 yards for a face mask violation, putting the ball on the 30.

Some hard running by Reggie Spearmon helped move the ball to Canton's 1-yard line, with Hudson plunging over from there. The Rockets missed the extra point, making the final 16-0.

"We didn't play as well as we are capable," said Gordon. "We made some mistakes. We've got to play better. We'll be studying the film this week to find solutions."

On the other side of the field, Khoenle was upbeat and optimistic despite the loss.

"Our mental approach was a turnaround from last week," said Khoenle. "A lot of our kids don't have experience, but they played well tonight. While we don't like to lose, we did see an improvement from last week when we lost big."

"We moved the ball in the air, but we need to run the ball. We were very aggressive on defense."

When asked if playing a top-rated team like the Rockets contributed to his team's effort, Khoenle chuckled. "I'm sure it did. Our kids aren't stupid, they read the newspapers. But, whatever it was, maybe we can bottle it for next week."

## Rocks 2nd in Relays - again

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

It was a surprise on the order of Deivi Cruz making a sensational play at shortstop look routine — Livonia Stevenson won the Western Lakes Activities Association Girls Swim Relays.

Stevenson swamped host Plymouth Salem on Thursday, 275-227, with Plymouth Canton edging North Farmington for third by four points with a 199 total.

Fifth went to Northville at 156, Livonia Churchill was three points back, Walled Lake was seventh with 136, Farmington Hills Harrison had 120, Westland John Glenn 104, Farmington 102 and Livonia Franklin was 11th with 67.

"We did a lot better than I thought we would," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "I thought we would win, but I didn't know it for sure."

"After all, we were the defending champions. But I didn't think we'd win by that much. I didn't load a single relay."

Stevenson won six of the 10 events and set two of the three meet marks that were lowered.

Plymouth Salem won only one event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but finished second in another, had four third-place finishes and three fourths.

North Farmington won two events and Walled Lake cap-



A winner: Audrey Hala swam a leg on Plymouth Salem's only first-place relay, in the 400-yard freestyle.

Please see WLAA SWIM, E3

## Chiefs can't stop Powers

It's rare that a game between two basketball heavyweights comes down to one play. But Plymouth Canton's 55-49 loss to Flint Powers Thursday night might have.

Trailing by two with about 30 seconds remaining, the Chiefs allowed Flint to grab a rebound off of a missed free throw and score. Canton coach Bob Blohm said it took the wind out of his squad and put the game out of reach.

"We had our opportunities and chances," he added, "and just didn't capitalize."

"I think we got a little fatigued. They had a little more depth and were able to substitute more."

Canton (2-2) played Harper Woods Regina in last night's consolation of the Flint Powers Tourna-

Please see BASKETBALL, E3

# Chiefs, Rocks rule rivals

Both Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's boys cross country teams dominated their Western Lakes Activities Association foes in dual-meet action Thursday.

Canton walloped Farmington Harrison 16-45, capturing the top four spots and seven of the top nine at Cass Benton.

First for the Chiefs was Shaun Moore in 17:49. He was followed by Brian Boyd, second (18:30); Jerry Reynolds, third (18:45); Joe Niemiec, fourth (19:22); Taggart Anderson, sixth (19:38); Ian Levey, eighth (19:52); and Chris Bray, ninth (19:59).

Salem's meet against North Farmington at Cass Benton was much closer, but the Rocks emerged on top by a 27-30 margin, keeping their meet record perfect at 4-0 (2-0 in the WLA's Lakes Division).

The Raiders had the top two finishers, but Salem runners claimed the next four spots: Matt Anderson was third (17:56), Bobby

## CROSS COUNTRY

Cushman was fourth (18:10), Dave Rowe was fifth (18:26) and Trevor Davis was sixth (18:43). Other top-10 finishers for the Rocks were Andy Briggs, ninth (18:58) and Adam Barbara, 10th (19:01).

North is 0-2 in the Lakes Division. Both teams are idle until Saturday, when Canton travels to the Monroe Jefferson Invitational and Salem competes in the Jackson Invitational.

**Salem, Canton girls roll**

Neither Plymouth Salem nor Plymouth Canton had much trouble with their WLA dual-meet opponents Thursday.

Salem romped past North Farmington 15-50 at Cass Benton, with all seven runners

## CANTON DOWNS FALCONS; SALEM NIPS NORTHVILLE

Since the start of the season, Plymouth Canton golf coach Tom Alles has attached his team's fortunes to its depth — and consistency.

Well, so far so good.

The Chiefs faced a major test Friday, although perhaps not for obvious reasons. They hosted Farmington at Hilltop, not a team expected to be among the front-runners in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but a challenge simply because of the long layoff between competitions for Canton.

The Chiefs were equal to it, however, besting Farmington 205-222.

The Rocks dominated Northville Friday at the Mustangs' home course, edging them 200-204 at Tanglewood.

"We always seem to play well at that course," said Salem coach Rick Wilson, his team 2-1 in WLA play. "We've had some very low scores there."

The Rocks host Glenn Monday at Hilltop.

Four of Salem's golfers carded totals of 40 or better, led by Mark Runchey's medalist-earning 37. Adam Wilson and Erik Krueger each had a 39, Ryan Nimmerguth followed with a 40, and Matt Hoesch shot a 45.

Greg Rankin's 38 was best for Northville (now 0-3).

The 200 was Salem's best nine-hole score of the season.

## CANTON DOWNS FALCONS; SALEM NIPS NORTHVILLE

Shaun Pratt into the game after 10 minutes.

Fritz joined them shortly after and, 25 minutes into the game, he took a pass from Ryan Koneley (Plymouth Salem) and drilled it to give SC a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until, five minutes into the second half, David York crossed the ball to Billy Krips, who redirected it to Pratt for the goal and a 2-0 lead.

Ten minutes later, Fritz came off the bench again and, at the 20-minute mark, a Koneley shot rebounded out to him and he finished it to make it 3-0.

Eric O'Neil (Stevenson) and Mike Ferrarotti (Redford Union) split the keeping duties for SC.

The win lifted SC's record to 4-

## GOLF

Wednesday. All were rained out.

Canton and Salem will play Central Oct. 6 at Hilltop. Canton will play Western Sept. 25 at Baypoint.

On Monday, the Chiefs go against WLA's preseason title favorite Livonia Stevenson at Fox Creek in Livonia.

## Salem stuns Northville

Maybe what Plymouth Salem's golf team needs to do is change its home course.

The Rocks dominated Northville Friday at the Mustangs' home course, edging them 200-204 at Tanglewood.

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# Defense lifts Shamrocks to win

Offense looks nice for headlines, but defense wins titles. Redford Catholic Central's defense looked championship caliber Friday in crushing Ann Arbor Pioneer 37-0 on the road.

The Shamrocks, now 2-0, held Pioneer to just three first downs and 92 yards of total offense. John Abshire led the defensive attack with a pair of quarterback sacks.

Catholic Central took command early in the first quarter. CC scored on its first possession on a seven-play 54-yard drive.

Quarterback Adam Tubaro, a senior, completed passes to Nick Brzezinski and Joe Jonna to move the ball down to the Pioneer 20-yard line. He then hit

## FOOTBALL

Don Slankster for a 20-yard touchdown pass with 6:53 to go in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks added a touchdown in the second quarter.

Defensive back Justin Cessante recovered a Pioneer fumble at the Pioneer 24-yard line. A couple of plays later, Tubaro connected with Jonna on a 10-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-0 with just 25 seconds left before halftime.

CC took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and drove 63 yards on eight plays to add to its lead. Tubaro,

who finished with 126 passing yards and 11 completions, hit flanker Joe Saah on a 25-yard scoring toss at 8:40.

Pioneer's lone score came later in the third. Pioneer blocked a Shamrock punt and recovered on CC's 7-yard line. Christian Champman found the end zone three plays later on a one-yard run to make it a 21-7 ballgame at the 2:41 mark.

Catholic Central added a pair of insurance touchdowns in the fourth.

Defensive lineman Lou Willoughby recovered a Pioneer fumble at the Pioneer 21-yard line with about two minutes gone in the period. Six plays later, Chris Dueweke ran two yards for the score as the Shamrocks went up 27-7.

CC got its final tally with a minute left in the game. Running back Tim Finnerty capped an eight-play drive with a seven-yard run. The extra point failed and the game ended 33-7.

Catholic Central finished with 188 yards of total offense. Josh Christenson led Shamrock rushers with 61 yards on 17 carries. Slankster caught three passes for 29 yards.

Pioneer fell to 0-2.

CC puts its perfect record on the line Saturday with a home game against Warren De La Salle. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville High.

CC 35, Pershing 6: The Shamrocks

won their season opener over Detroit Pershing, 35-6, on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Dueweke gained 91 yards on 18 carries, scoring three touchdowns. Tubaro completed seven of nine passes for 161 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown pass to Don Slankster.

Joe Sgroi led the CC defense with nine tackles, two sacks. Abshire had six tackles, one sack. Justin Cessante had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Pershing scored first on a 96-yard kick-off return to start the game before the Shamrocks scored five straight touchdowns.

# Crusaders conquer Tri-State

The first-ever encounter for a Madonna University sports team within the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference — the Fighting Crusaders joined the WHAC this year — was a tense men's soccer battle against Tri-State University, played Wednesday at Livonia Ledywood.

Tense, at least for a half.

Madonna scored first, allowed Tri-State to tie it four minutes later; then dominated the remainder of the match to post a 4-1 victory.

The win was Madonna's first of the season (1-3). Tri-State is 3-2.

Bruck Becker opened the scoring for the Crusaders, just 11 minutes into the match. Tri-State's Tomas Lemke, however, evened it at 1-1 four minutes

## SOCCER

later.

The score did not remain knotted long. One minute later, Madonna took a 2-1 lead on a goal by Seamus Rustin, set up by Scott Emert.

That's how the half ended. Tri-State managed to stay within striking distance until, with 35 minutes remaining in the match, Eric Stucklein converted a pass from Rustin to push Madonna's lead to 3-1.

The final score came eight minutes later, with Christian Emert getting the clincher on an assist from Ryan Mollin.

Madonna dominated offensively, putting 15 shots on goal to

## SOCCER

Tri-State's five. Dave Hart started in goal for the Crusaders, making two saves; he was replaced in the second half by Rob Euashka, who made one save.

Tri-State's keeper made 10 saves.

**S'craft 3, St. Clair 0:** Kevin Fritz came off the bench to score two goals, boosting Schoolcraft College past St. Clair (Windsor) Wednesday at SC.

"That's the best team play we've had all year," said Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou. "That was our best performance of the year, without a doubt."

Dimitriou did some juggling to make it so, subbing Ayman Atwa (Livonia Franklin), Jim Bullock (from Livonia Stevenson) and

## SOCCER

Shaun Pratt into the game after 10 minutes.

Fritz joined them shortly after and, 25 minutes into the game, he took a pass from Ryan Koneley (Plymouth Salem) and drilled it to give SC a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until, five minutes into the second half, David York crossed the ball to Billy Krips, who redirected it to Pratt for the goal and a 2-0 lead.

Ten minutes later, Fritz came off the bench again and, at the 20-minute mark, a Koneley shot rebounded out to him and he finished it to make it 3-0.

Eric O'Neil (Stevenson) and Mike Ferrarotti (Redford Union) split the keeping duties for SC.

The win lifted SC's record to 4-

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# WLA Relays from page E1

turned the other.

"It was a great meet," Salem coach Chuck Olan said. "There were some nice swims for this early. There were a lot of different teams involved and a lot of enthusiasm throughout the league."

"I was pleased Salem was able to finish second. We loaded up some events and didn't do as well as I'd hoped, and a couple of other events we did better than I'd hoped."

"We didn't get any disqualifications and that's always good."

"This was our first meet. We're all looking forward to the start of the dual-meet season (this week). Everybody is aware of the competition. We're ready to rock and roll."

Stevenson set a new meet record in the 200 freestyle relay, with Adrienne Turri, Freshman Lindsey Dolin, Jessica Makowski and Emily Irvine doing the honors. Olympian Sheila Toornina led a relay team of Stevenson's which set the previous mark in 1986.

The Spartans' 500 freestyle relay quartet of Jordyn Godfried, Julie Kern, Meghan Lesnau and Meghan Moceri established a meet standard time of 4:49.94. North Farmington's previous record had stood since 1988.

Phill's forces also won the 400 medley relay, with Dolin, Elizabeth Hurn, Marla McKenzie and Marti McKenzie swimming 4:19.07 and the 400 individual medley relay, where Becky Noechel, Makowski, Turri and Melanie Rys were clocked in 4:25.69.

Godfried, Noechel, Hurn and Marti McKenzie won the 200 breaststroke relay with a 2:11.86, while Stevenson's 200 medley relay team of Irvine, Lauren Nichols, Emily Yambusky and Abbey Larson had a winning time of 2:08.33.

"All of our girls contributed," Phill said. "They were really great."

Salem's winning 400 freestyle relay team of Lori McKay, Jess Hala, Audrey Hala and Lindsay Hartz had a time of 3:54.55.

North Farmington's 200 butterfly relay team of Kristian Burke, Lauren Turner, Neva Alver and Hannah Pawlewicz were winners in 1:54.43.

The Raiders own the other meet record set, a 1:42.57 in the 200-yard freestyle relay, set by Cheri Farber, Burke, Tara Grider and Pawlewicz.

Walled Lake, which won the diving, also qualified its 200 freestyle relay team with a 1:45.17 clocking. Walled Lake's divers, Danya Azzopardi and Toyna McCarty totaled 423.10.

Western Lakes Girls Swim Relays at Plymouth Salem, Thursday, Sept. 11

Team standings: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 275; 2. Plymouth Salem, 227; 3. Plymouth Canton, 199; 4. North Farmington, 195; 5. Northville, 156; 6. Livonia Churchville, 153; 7. Walled Lake, 136; 8. Farmington Hills Harrison, 120; 9. Westland John Glenn, 104; 10. Farmington, 102; 11. Livonia Franklin, 67.

400-yard medley: 1. LS (Lindsay Dolin, Elizabeth Hurn, Marla McKenzie and Marti McKenzie), 4:19.07; 2. N. 4:25.42; 3. PS, 4:26.59; 4. FC, 4:35.89; 5. F, 4:42.78; 6. LC, 4:48.37; 7. WL, 4:53.87; 8. NF, 4:56.77; 9. JG, 5:06.92; 10. LF, 6:22.81.

400 freestyle: 1. PS (Lori McKay, Jess Hala, Audrey Hala, Lindsay Hartz), 3:54.55; 2. LS, 3:55.74; 3. WL, 4:00.09; 4. PC, 4:00.19; 5. LC, 4:16.40; 6. NF, 4:20.84; 7. N, 4:24.25; 8. JG, 4:34.60; 9. LF, 4:58.94; 10. F, 5:18.25; 11. FL, 6:40.03.

200 breaststroke: 1. LS (Jordyn Godfried, Becky Noechel, Elizabeth Hurn, Marti McKenzie), 2:11.86; 2. NF, 2:18.98; 3. F, 2:25.26; 4. PC, 2:25.55; 5. N, 2:29.38; 6. PS, 2:29.80; 7. LC, 2:33.18; 8. JG, 2:45.62; 9. WL, 2:46.84; 10. LF, 2:51.37.

200 backstroke: 1. LS (Adrienne Turri, Lindsey Dolin, Jessica Makowski, Emily Irvine), 1:55.08 (new meet record; old record, LS's Toornina, Harrison, S. Sudek, Bolinger, 1:57.87, 1988); 2. FH, 2:03.54; 3. PS, 2:07.81; 4. PC, 2:10.02; 5. LC, 2:10.19; 6. NF, 2:13.48; 7. F, 2:13.92; 8. N, 2:15.41; 9. LF, 2:19.57; 10. WL, 2:24.70; 11. F, 2:29.65.

200 medley: 1. LS (Irvine, Lauren Nichols, Emily Yambusky, Abbey Larson), 2:08.33; 2. PC, 2:10.34; 3. JG, 2:10.70; 4. PS, 2:12.39; 5. WL, 2:14.11; 6. LC, 2:16.43; 7. N, 2:16.79; 8. NF, 2:17.92; 9. F, 2:21.02; 10. FH, 2:26.16; (LF, DQ).

200 freestyle: 1. NF (Cheri Farber, Burke, Turner, Grider, Pawlewicz), 1:42.57 (new meet record; old record, LC's Ditchhoff, Lessig, Strauch, Sorokac, 1:42.60, 1991); 2. N, 1:45.17; 3. PS, 1:48.63; 4. LS, 1:59.16; 5. PC, 1:59.61; 6. FH, 2:02.14; 7. JG, 2:03.08; 8. LC, 2:04.18; 9. N, 2:13.13; 10. LF, 2:23.06; 11. F, 2:42.14.

5. NF, (NTA); 6. FH, 5:05.27; 7. LF, 5:16.24; 8. LC, 5:19.70; 9. WL, 5:38.92; 10. JG, 5:43.92; 11. F, 5:46.87.

500 freestyle: 1. LS (Godfried, Julie Kern, Meghan Lesnau, Meghan Moceri), 4:49.94 (new meet record; old record, N's A. Duthie, Moran, C. Duthie, Oswald, 4:51.80, 1988); 2. FH, 4:53.96; 3. LC, 5:00.67; 4. PS, 5:05.63; 5. PC, 5:18.53; 6. F, 5:21.63; 7. NF, 5:29.83; 8. N, 5:32.30; 9. LF, 5:56.52; 10. WL, 6:04.24; 11. JG, 7:09.96.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES

**MORE HUNTER SAFETY**  
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will offer three two-day Michigan DNR Hunter Education Classes. The dates for the classes are Oct. 11-12, and Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is required and begins Sept. 10. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

**DUCK, GOOSE CALLING**  
Lyman Burgess will offer two, two-hour classes on duck and goose calling on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$20 and the classes will be held at the Orchard Lake Middle School. The classes are held in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education. Call (248) 539-290 for more information.

**HARVEST MOON**  
Take a naturalist-led hike and learn about the Harvest Moon during this class, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

**FISHING**  
Parents and children can learn to fish together during this class, which begins at noon Saturday, Sept. 20, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

**PLANTS**  
Adults can learn about the plants pioneers used during daily life during this class, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

**MEETINGS**  
NRC  
The State Natural Resource Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18, at the Lansing Center. Call (517) 373-2352 for more information.

**SHOWS**  
**BOAT SHOW**  
Boat Show USA, featuring more than 1,300 new and used boats of all sizes, will be held Sept. 13-21 at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

**SEASONS/DATES**  
**GOOSE**  
An early Canada Goose season runs through Sept. 15 in the Lower Peninsula and through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula. Check the early September Canada Goose Season Michigan Hunting Guide for restrictions.

**BEAR**  
The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

**DEER**  
An experimental antlerless-only deer season runs through Sept. 30 in Deer Management Unit 214 in south central Menominee County by special permit only. The early archery season for whitetail deer begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, statewide.

**ELK**  
Early elk season runs Sept. 13-21 in designated areas by special permit only.

**SMALL GAME**  
Rabbit, hare, squirrel and ruffed grouse seasons open Monday, Sept. 15, statewide. There is no open season this year on sharp-tail grouse.

**WOODCOCK**  
Woodcock season runs Sept. 20-Nov. 3 statewide.

**ULTIMATE PEAKS**  
Brad Wenzel will present a slide

presentation and a discussion on his mountaineering experiences on Denali and Mount Everest during this seminar, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

**ARCHERY**  
**JUNIOR OLYMPICS**  
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

**BROADHEAD SHOOT**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

**INDOOR LEAGUES**  
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving target, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

**OUTDOOR CLUBS**  
**SOLAR**  
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

**PONTIAC LAKE**  
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gae Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION**  
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

**POINTE MOUILLEE**  
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

**FISHING BUDDYS**  
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

**SHOOTING RANGES**  
**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Oct. 12 are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; on Mondays and Tuesdays the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset and the sporting clays course is open noon to sunset. The range is closed Thursdays and Fridays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION**  
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

**FALL BIRD COUNT**  
Bring binoculars and lunch and help search for and census the park's resident and migrant birds during this program, which begins at 7 a.m. Saturday at Kennington.

**BROWNIE BADGES**  
Brownies can earn their Animal Try-It badge or their Space Try-It badge during this program, which is being offered Saturday at Indian Springs. Interested scouts should call for times.

**LEAF PRINT T-SHIRTS**  
Ages seven and older can create a leaf print t-shirt or sweatshirt during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. Participants should bring a sweatshirt or t-shirt.

**SHEEP SHEARING**  
A chance to watch the age-old process of sheep shearing will be offered during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kennington.

**CAMPFIRE HOWL**  
Sing songs and roast marshmallows around a campfire during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

**GIRL SCOUTS**  
Junior girl scouts can earn their Ecology Badge or their Sky Search Badge during this program, which will be held Sunday

at Indian Springs. Scouts should call ahead for a time.

**WILDLIFE SUPERMARKET**  
A naturalist-led nature hike focusing on the bounty of wildlife foods at this time of year, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kennington.

**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.

**FULL MOON HAYRIDE**  
Kickoff autumn with a relaxing hayride under the light of the full moon during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

**STATE PARKS**  
**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

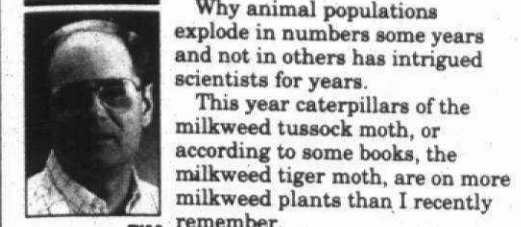
**SPORTS ROUNDUP**  
**Fall softball**  
The Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Call (313) 483-5600 for a tournament listing. Upcoming events include a USSSA Men's E and Women's D state championships on Labor Day; the Women's D regionals Sept. 13-14; and the Co-ed NIT Sept. 20-21.

**Baseball tryouts**  
The Michigan Lake Area Rams will hold baseball tryouts for players (who remain 17 on July 31, 1998) on Sunday, Sept. 21 at Oakland University.

For more information, call George Drallos at (248) 394-1149, Rich Hynes at (248) 623-6538 or Dave Mitchell at (248) 620-9697.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

NATURE NOTES



Why animal populations explode in numbers some years and not in others has intrigued scientists for years. This year caterpillars of the milkweed tussock moth, or according to some books, the milkweed tiger moth, are on more milkweed plants than I recently remember.

The caterpillar of the milkweed tiger moth is very hairy and colorful. At either end are longer tufts colored white and black. Between the longer tufts are sections of yellow that make up most of the body.

Each section of yellow has a black accent mark on each side. Covering the feet are white hairy "gators." All these colors are on a frame of only a little over an inch long.

If you pass a patch of milkweed plants that have been chewed extensively, the damage could have been from the monarch butterfly caterpillar, or the milkweed tiger moth.

Milkweed tiger moths gather in groups and together devour huge sections of the leaves. Since the monarch caterpillar derives its noxious chemicals from the sap of the milkweed plant, I would assume that the tiger moth would gain some protection from the same too.

One way they do protect themselves is by falling to the ground and rolling into a ball when disturbed. When I accidentally bumped one of the leaves I was examining, several caterpillars on the fell to the ground. Despite their bright colors, they were difficult to find when they fell into the tall grass.

These caterpillars will not complete their transformation to an adult moth this year. After eating their fill of milkweed plant, they will form a hairy looking cocoon and spend the winter in suspended animation.

When they do emerge as adults next year, they will hardly be unnoticed. Their wing span will only be about an inch and their wing coloration turns out to be a bland, even colored wet sand brown. Like the mid-section of the caterpillar, the abdomen will be yellow with small black accents.

Why are there so many milkweed tiger moths this year? I don't know. My only thought is that the combination of weather factors this year allowed more adults to emerge and more eggs to survive.

It will be interesting to see if there are as many next year.

**ON THE RUN**  
This is a team of runners that won't be beat. With 53-member MSAMS squad, Marathon Strong Against Multiple Sclerosis, plans to make their presence known at the 20th annual Mazda/Free Press Interational Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 19 in Detroit.

Led by their dynamic captain, Tony Rubino, this group plans to meet its goal of raising \$100,000 by marathon day to beat MS.

"As team captain I've accepted the challenge and we can use all the help we can get," said the 47-year-old Rubino, who will be embarking on his 10th marathon. "I like to get 300 (members), the more the merrier."

Rubino, who has been one of the top fundraisers against MS, can't explain how he got involved with MSAMS, which originated out of a group from New York.

"Why do I do it?" Rubino asked himself. "Nobody I'm close to or anyone in my family has had it, but it's my way of thanking God and letting him know that I'm thankful family is healthy. I feel fortunate."

"And it serves as a source of motivation. When I'm struggling at 20 and 21 miles of a marathon, and I see others who are handicapped trying to finish, I tell myself I can do it."

The MSAMS team meets monthly for runs while providing each other with support. Their last meeting was held Sept. 11 at the MS Society's Chapter in Southfield.

"Our second goal is to make people aware of the MS Society," said Rubino, a businessman from Madison Heights who owns a pair of restaurants along with sportswear company. "This is a very dedicated and enthusiastic group. We meet as a group to help each other. They're involved with a letter writing campaign, getting pledges from the workplace. We try to keep everyone together."

The MSAMS team also does long training runs together. Recently, team member Greg Everal of Rockwood organized an 18-mile training run at Paint Creek.

The MSAMS team will upgrade the 10K Apple-fest Face Sunday, Oct. 5 in New Boston.

And then they will be out in force, Oct. 19, donning MSAMS t-shirts for the Mazda/Free Press Marathon.

To get involved with MSAMS, call Rubino at (248) 541-7190 or Karen Breen at the MS Society at (248) 350-0020.

Looking for some fall races? Here is a short list that might interest you:

**Saturday, Sept. 20:** Run Wild at the Detroit Zoo (5K). For more information, call (248) 541-5717.

**Saturday, Sept. 27:** Amtech Deaf-nite Strides (5K) at Belle Isle in Detroit. Call (313) 961-8120.

**Sunday, Sept. 28:** Island Road Runners 20-mile training run at Willow Metropark. Call (313) 336-1510 (daytime).

**Saturday, Oct. 4:** Red October Run (8K) at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Write to: Oakwood Healthcare System Foundations, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard, P.O. Box 2500, Dearborn, MI 48123-2500.

**Sunday, Oct. 5:** Michigan Big 10 Run (10-mile and 10K) Ann Arbor. Call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

**Sunday, Oct. 12:** Chili Pepper Run (10K) in downtown Plymouth. Call (313) 455-0510.

**Saturday, Nov. 8:** Rocket Dog Lyon Chase (9K with canine division). Call (248) 348-5866.

RECREATION



Magic moment: Maggie, an English setter, finds the scent of a grouse in the wind. Bird dogs like her help hunters, like the one below, bag their prey.

THE GROUSE THAT FELL FROM THE TREE

By JEFF COUNTS  
STAFF WRITER

Grouse hunting is usually done with dogs, English setters, German short-haired pointers and springer spaniels. Bless them all.

During the season they run their guts out for you, sometimes coming back with burrs or thorns in their paws. They get hot, tired and burned out for the day, if the weather is warm.

One October afternoon, with temperatures in the upper 60s, my English setter Maggie ran herself ragged in a brushy area in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

She was young, full of enthusiasm and couldn't be slowed down as she crashed through the brush. Because of the heat, her tongue was dragging and she was picking up thorns in it.

But she wouldn't stop running despite the blood on her tongue. I finally stopped her, washed her off and removed the thorns from her tongue.

She was then kenneled in her crate in the back of the Jeep for a rest.

It got me thinking I should have a second dog for such days. Keep one rested in the cabin and switch off. It would keep me in the field longer and maybe I'd get a few birds.

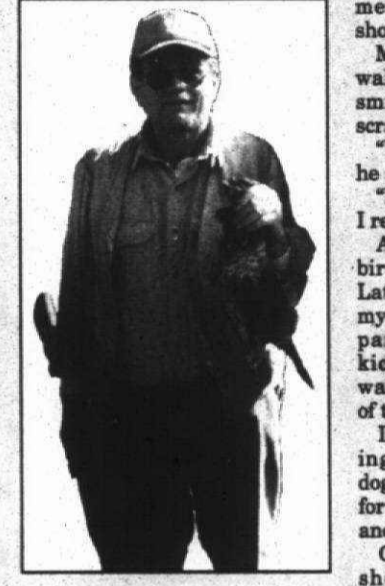
That theory stayed in the back of my head until one day last season when my two sons and their friends showed up for a long weekend of hunting.

One afternoon we went out without the dog. There were about six of us and the dog was getting confused because there were too many of us. So, we figured we'd just bust through some brush and see if we could flush birds ourselves.

By the time the afternoon was over, I decided a second dog wasn't needed. I had a new bird dog that walked on two legs. His name is Aaron Smith of Livonia. At 19-years-old, Aaron thinks like a bird and has the energy of a kennel of dogs.

We were hunting by the Sucker River in the Upper Peninsula, and Aaron dashed into a thicket. I couldn't see him, but I could follow his movements.

Suddenly I saw a bird fly out of the densest part of the thicket. It flew away from



me, and I couldn't get a shot at it.

Minutes later, Aaron walked out of the bush, a smile on his face, despite scratches on his body.

"You didn't shoot at it," he said.

"It went the wrong way," I replied.

Aaron kept flushing the birds and I kept missing. Later, we teamed up with my oldest son and his companion. They had been kicking up birds as they walked, shooting at some of them.

I followed behind, figuring I'd use them as bird dogs. I paused long enough for them to get out of sight and then started walking.

Occasionally I'd hear shots. These guys were moving fast and kicking up

I was planning on a few easy shots. Grouse tend to stay in one area. Biologists say they rarely move more than a mile or two of where they were born.

I finally kicked up one that had been missed and otherwise neglected by the young warriors. It flushed and flew into a spruce. I crawled under its branches, my shotgun pointed upwards. I stood up and looked around. I didn't see the bird. Suddenly something fell on my head. It was the grouse I'd flushed.

For a moment, I thought I'd frightened the thing to death. But as I examined it, I noticed a wound. Apparently the warriors wounded it, but it had enough life remaining to fly away.

It reminded me to slow down and follow up on birds I saw or shot at. I thought about my setter in the room. She would have kept after the wounded bird and it would have been in the hunting bag.

Anyway, I decided to teach the warriors a lesson. I picked up the dead bird, put it in my game pouch and started walking toward the Jeep.

When I was close enough, I fired two shots from my 12 gauge, pulled the bird out and walked to the road where my sons and others had gathered.

I held up the bird and said: "If you guys would slow down a little you'd get a few grouse. Your path is littered with them."

They confessed they were birless.

I hoped the lesson stuck. Working a small area slowly is as good a tactic as any when bird hunting.

**The season**  
It starts Monday and runs through Nov. 14 statewide. In the Lower Peninsula, there's a second season that runs from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1.

**The cost**  
As with other small-game hunting, going after grouse isn't a high-cost sport. A small game license is required. After that a shotgun is all that's needed to get started. The price of shotguns start at about \$200 and go up from there. Most grouse hunters prefer light, 20-gauge over other guns. Most are pricey, starting at about \$1,000. However, a 12-gauge pump will work fine.

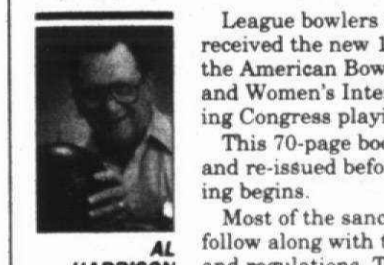
**Where to go**  
The Upper Peninsula with its abundance of state land is a prime destination for grouse hunters. However, you need not venture that far from home.

For western Wayne County residents, the Gregory and Pinckney state game areas in southwestern Livingston County offer grouse hunting about 20 minutes from Livonia.

Also nearby is Michigan's often overlooked Thumb area which has about 20,000 acres of public land.

**Limits**  
Everybody has them. For grouse hunters, you can take three daily in southern Michigan and five per day in the Upper Peninsula.

TEN PIN ALLEY



League bowlers would have received the new 1997-98 copy of the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress playing rules.

This 70-page booklet is revised and re-issued before league bowling begins.

Most of the sanctioned leagues follow along with the exact rules and regulations. The individual leagues all have the option to change various rules to conform with the characteristics of their own leagues.

It is recommended that all officers and team captains look over the rules as the new season is under way.

There have been a few minor rule changes, in which case the rule book is accented by (brackets) which indicate these revisions.

Until a few years ago the ABC and WIBC had used separate sets of rules, now they are unified, and that has made more sense, as we are dealing with the same game regardless of gender.

Knowing the rules can go a long way toward avoiding disputes and delays. Particular attention should be paid to certain rules such as: (4a) legal delivery, (5a) definition of a foul, (6a) legal pinfall, (8) dead ball, (9) bowling on wrong lane, (10) provisional ball, (11) forfeit-delay of game, (13) parental consent, (16a) using assumed name, (17a) unfair tactics, (19) bowling ball, altering

announced their winners of the Schwinn Mountain Bikes. The grand prize winners in the red pin promotion included Jason Rafalski (Westland Bowl), Matt Antrobus (Woodland Lanes), Mike Von Braunberg (Town 'n Country), Kory Herschok (Mayflower Lanes), Eric Wolnie (Beech Lakes) and Kelly Hagedorn (Cherry Hill Lanes).

The top adult prize was a 54-inch Magnavox TV, which was won in a random drawing by David Holliday.

"Have you ever heard of the Metro Bowling Tour?"

You will quickly become familiar with this new venture from the creativity of Roy Akers.

Roy has a weekly radio program, the North Oakland County Bowling report, and now will have his activities on local cable TV with this new venture. It is basically a monthly tournament for above-average bowlers. The basis will be to hold a reasonably priced event with good cash prizes.

This is made possible through the sponsors, including Lakewood Lanes (Oct. 25), Cherry Hill North (Nov. 23), Mega Bowl (Dec. 27), Classic Lanes (Feb. 11, 300 Bowl (March 11), Century Bowl (March 28), Flero Lanes (April 28), Airway Lanes (May 23) and Bowl One (June 7). And \$1,000 will be added by the Mortgage King Roy Akers.

The dates indicate the TV Tournaments at these locations. The complete entry fee is only \$35, which covers the bowling fee and prize fund. For more information or entry forms call (248) 673-7407.

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Look for FOCUS on Business, featuring Women in Business on Sunday, October 19, 1997

and in Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford on Thursday, October 23, 1997

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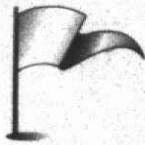
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- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 & 28.
- Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 4 & 5.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.



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- U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
- Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

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Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.  
Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin

**BOWLING**

**BOWLING HONOR ROLL**

**Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**  
Bators — Danny Newton, 278/781; Dan Noel, 289/712; Mike Robertson, 250/676; Tom Lustig, 268.

**Men's Trio — Dave Makowlec, 267/707; John Weiss, 248/672; Rick Casaldi, 675; John Wodarski, 673; Joe Gumbis, 259/745.**

**Senior House — Minh Grougan, 267-256-287/810.**

**Men's Trio — Frank Hoffman, 279/717; Greg Wizgird, 269/739; Kevin Muto, 284/755; Gary Trier, 299/739.**

**Thursday Morning Bowlers — Marianne LaVallee, 235.**

**Lyndon Meadows — Tori Reetz, 203-224-205/632.**  
**Bators — John Muczynski, 7-**

10 split converted.

**Mayflower Lanes (Livonia)**  
Senior Men's Classic — Hal Ladouceur, 233; Dick Salazar, 226; Gordy Boettcher, 233; Al Thompson, 229.

**Monday Seniors — Big Bill, 286/699; Lee Onkka, 255/621; Paul Temple, 237/630; Walt Arseneau, 239/625; Alvar Freden, 234/607.**

**Westland Bowl (Westland)**

**St. Mel Men's — Bob Grotta, 299/660; Nick Cirino, 267/629; Tom Popek, 255/690.**

**Novi Bowl**

**West Side Lutheran — Bill Mueller, 277/750; Lynn Lewis, 256/721; Don Johnson, 698; Tim Warner, 641; Al Hunt, 625.**

**Twisters win again**

The Twisters won their third straight game Saturday night, Sept. 6, defeating the Fremont (Ohio) Stallions, 18-13.

With six minutes left in the first quarter, Damon Frenzo (Garden City) blocked a Stallion punt and the Twisters took possession at the 27 yard line.

Four plays later, Pat Bowie (Wayne) bulled his way the final seven yards into the end zone. The defense added two more points with a safety when the Stallions mishandled the snap from center on a punt, allowing the ball to sail out of the end zone.

The Twisters took a 12-0 halftime lead after Jim Nagy kicked a 23-yard field goal with six seconds left in the first half.

The Twisters added to their score in the third quarter when quarterback Brian Kutch (Redford) found receiver Scott Harris (Livonia) open on a streak pattern for a 16-yard touchdown.

The Twisters gained 318 total yards, 225 rushing and 93 passing. Bowie had a season-high 159 yards on 17 carries and Scott Harris led the receivers with five catches for 49 yards.

Kutch was 11 for 21 passing for 98 yards.

Robert Bell (Inkster), Chris Simpson (Brownstown), Robert Berry (Madison Heights), Paul Daniels (Farmington), Mike Candela, Mark Bennetts and Bill Davey (Westland) played well.

The defense was again outstanding, led by linebackers Bob Pensari (Canton) with eight tackles and a sack and Aaron Brothers (Inkster) with six tackles, a sack and a blocked extra point. Ken Kroll (Garden City) totaled five tackles from the secondary, one of which stopped a sure score.

The win puts the Twisters firmly in first place in the Western Division of the Lake Shore Football League and insures a place in the league championship playoffs.

Read sports  
in the Observer

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST  
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vs.  
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9:30 a.m.  
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**Plymouth**  
Friday, September 12  
Friday, September 26  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

**Livonia**  
Wednesday, September 17  
at Bill Knapp's  
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.  
9:30 a.m.

**Farmington Hills**  
Thursday, September 18  
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at Bill Knapp's  
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