

Canton Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Local government: A public hearing on proposed millage rates in Canton Township's fiscal 1999 budget is set for 7 p.m. at the start of the regular township board meeting in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

FRIDAY

Fall fest: The annual Plymouth Fall Festival gets under way at 3 p.m. in downtown Plymouth. The festival runs through Sunday. This year's event features Michigan State Chili Championship cook-off on Saturday.

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Canton seniors roll into Casino Windsor



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Ladies luck: Florence Parks (from left), Helen Livingston, Barbara Hendry, Veronica Landau, Jenny Arpi and Ann Beaudoin pose in front of the new Casino Windsor. The women took a day-long bus trip to the casino with Canton seniors last month.

Finding their slot in life

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

William Moore studied the slot machine in front of him at Casino Windsor Thursday as if he were a prize fighter preparing for a brawl. Never mind that he had suffered knockouts at the hands of seven pre-

vious opponents. The retired Canton machinist was ready to land a haymaker.

Moore jabbed furiously at No. 8's spin button. The machine looked dazed as its electric eye began to spin. Suddenly, the one-armed champion fought back: seven, double bar, seven and the challenger was sent

sprawling to the canvas once more. Undaunted, Moore picked himself up and headed for his next bout.

"I won \$450 off of the ninth machine," he said, adding that it wasn't the biggest knockout, er, jackpot he had ever won. "Not by a long

Please see CASINO TRIP, A3

No jail time for shooter

■ A Westland man received a sentence of two years probation following a plea bargain in the December 1997 ambush at Holiday Estates mobile home park.

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Timothy Scott, 26, of Westland was sentenced to two years probation for being an accomplice in a Dec. 7, 1997, shooting at the Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park in Canton.

Scott pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of felonious assault before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Prentis Edwards. He was originally charged with assault with intent to murder.

A 20-year-old Livonia man was injured after a bullet from a 12-gauge shotgun pierced the rear passenger door of his friend's Ford F150 truck as the two of them were leaving the trailer park. The bullet struck Tom Esch in the lower back searing his kidney.

The shooter, Edward Boldon, 19, of Detroit was sentenced Aug. 13 to two years in jail and two years probation after pleading guilty to one count of felony firearm and one count of felonious assault. Felony firearm is a mandatory two-year sentence.

Boldon was originally charged with assault with intent to murder and felony firearm.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Maurice Morton, the shooting stemmed from an alleged racial incident in

Please see SENTENCING, A8

Enrollment spike surprises officials

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school district preliminary enrollment figures show an increase in the number of students for the 1998-99 school district much higher than previously predicted.

The latest figures show enrollment in kindergarten through 12th grade at 16,374 students, which is 628 students over last September's official count given to the state.

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the numbers are coming in higher than the district had anticipated.

"This increase certainly wasn't expected because we projected flat growth this year, just like we had last year," said Goldman.

Goldman expects the official increase, to be counted Sept. 23, to show an increase "somewhere in the 400's, which is still significant to me."

Ginnie Murdoch, the district's supervisor for pupil accounting, said 16,374 students would give the district close to

its highest student count in its history, if the figures stand. Murdoch's figures show the district's all-time high enrollment of 16,884 was recorded in 1980.

The projected total increase for Canton and Salem high schools is 177 students. That would put their total population at 4,844 students, a new record. The previous high was in 1980, when the official count was 4,799 students.

School officials have said that when the complex was built, it was designed to handle approximately 1,700 students at each high school.

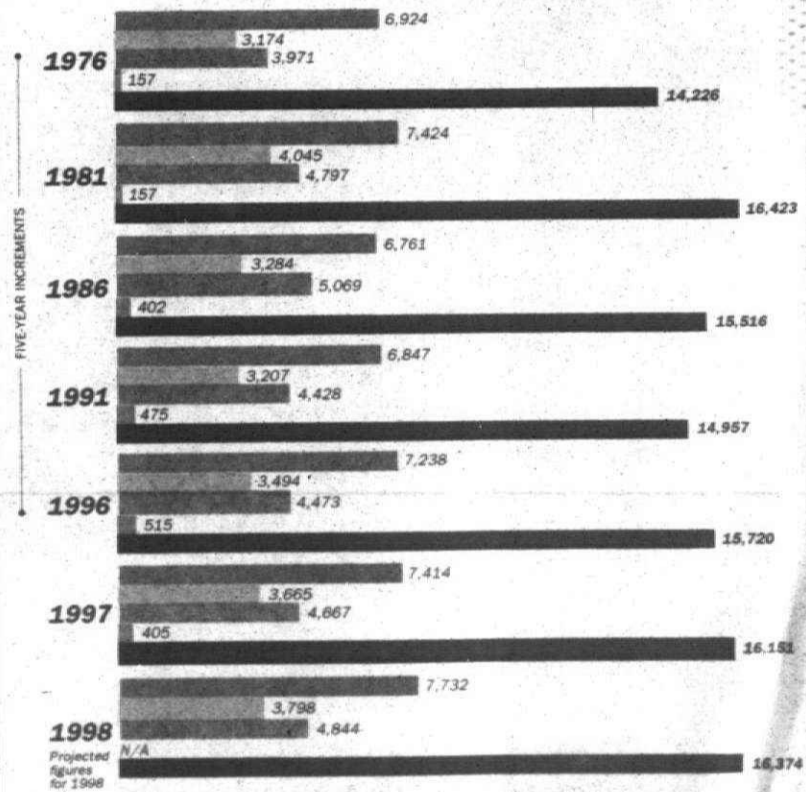
"The ninth grade is one of the biggest freshmen classes we've had in a long time," said Murdoch.

The elementary school population is projected to be 318 students higher, for a total of 7,732. The middle school numbers are the most manageable, according to administration officials. A projected increase of 133 students brings the middle school population to 3,798 at the five schools.

Please see ENROLLMENT, A8

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Headcount Enrollment

* Talented and Gifted



Observer names Valerie Olander Plymouth editor

Valerie Olander has been named editor of the Plymouth Observer.

She replaces Joanne Maliszewski, who moved to the Farmington Observer in July.

"Val's appreciation of community journalism, her attention to detail and her passion for accuracy and fairness make her an excellent choice for Plymouth editor," said Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

Olander, 33, has worked as a reporter for the Canton Observer since May of 1996.

She began working for the Observer & Eccentric in 1991 in the Oakland County offices as a reporter. In January of 1994 she left for a reporting position at the Dearborn Press & Guide where she was recognized by the Michigan Press Association for spot news coverage. Olander returned to the Observer as a copy editor in 1995.

She is a 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in journalism and a 1983 graduate of St. Agatha High School in Redford Township.

"I'm looking forward to becoming part of the Plymouth community after getting a bird's-eye view of what it has to offer from my past two years reporting south of the



Valerie Olander

Please see EDITOR, A4

Let the campaigns begin!



While candidates are pounding the pavement, dominating the airwaves and the print media, we believe voters have a lot to say. We'd like to hear from you - the average voter - on what you believe are important issues in the November election for governor.

The Observer will host a Citizens' Election Roundtable later this month and we're looking for a few residents to join others throughout your hometown circulation area for a lively discussion of what's important to you - the average voter.

The roundtables will include discussions on the gubernatorial race and statewide ballot issues (physician-assisted suicide and Clean Michigan).

Roundtables will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23-24, in our corporate headquarters at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

We're looking for a good cross-section of voters. So if you've got an opinion and are available both evenings, please fill out the guest form which accompanies this article.

We'll notify you if you are selected. The sessions will be photographed and serve as the basis for stories to appear on the Canton Observer op-ed pages before the Nov. 3 election.

Our readers are well-informed and have lots to say - we know because you write us, e-mail us and fax us on a daily basis. We're counting on a robust discussion of the issues. You provide the opinions, we'll provide the snacks and the moderator.

ELECTION ROUNDTABLE GUEST FORM

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____ Age: _____
 Education: _____
 Employment: _____
 Professional Affiliations: _____
 Community Involvement: _____

What issues are important to you in the November election?

Drop this form off or mail it to:
Canton Editor Tedd Schneider
794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Or you can fax this form to:
(734) 459-4224



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Man will be charged in alleged motel rape

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

A 37-year-old Ypsilanti man is being held by Canton police pending charges being filed by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman at knife-point at the Fellows Creek Motel.

Residents honored for heroic actions

Three township residents were recognized by the Canton Board of Trustees and Public Safety Director John Santomauro on Aug. 24 for becoming involved citizens.

Jamie and John Nuzman were awarded for putting out a fire July 11 at a home on the 39000 block of Lynn in the Koppernick and Hanman area.

Noah Matthew Burt was awarded for stepping into a domestic dispute in which one subject attempted to blow up the home.

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Vorva begins mail campaign

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Vorva has started what he wanted the Plymouth-Canton school administration to do last year to end his lawsuit against the district.

The Plymouth resident on Friday mailed out nearly a thousand absentee ballot request forms to Plymouth residents for the Oct. 3 middle school bond election.

"This mailing represents the permanent absentee voter list kept by the City of Plymouth," said Vorva as he carried his letters into the post office on Penniman.

"Next week we'll mail absentee ballot request forms to residents in Plymouth Township. And after that, Canton Township."

Vorva plans to mail nearly 15,000 absentee ballot request forms to all Plymouth-Canton school district residents who are on their municipality's permanent list. He's estimating it could cost up to \$7,000 of his own money.

Had the district agreed to do the same thing last year after a settlement offer, Vorva said he would have dropped his lawsuit which has prevented the sale of \$79.6 million in bonds for two new schools, buses and computers.

The school district has its own permanent list, which consists of approximately 1,100 names according to Liz Adams, the district's elections clerk. Adams said anyone can become part of the list by calling her office at (734) 416-3095.

"The school district doesn't encourage this practice," said Vorva. "They pass out absentee ballot requests to parents because they want those people to vote. Anyone else they don't want to vote for fear of how they might vote."

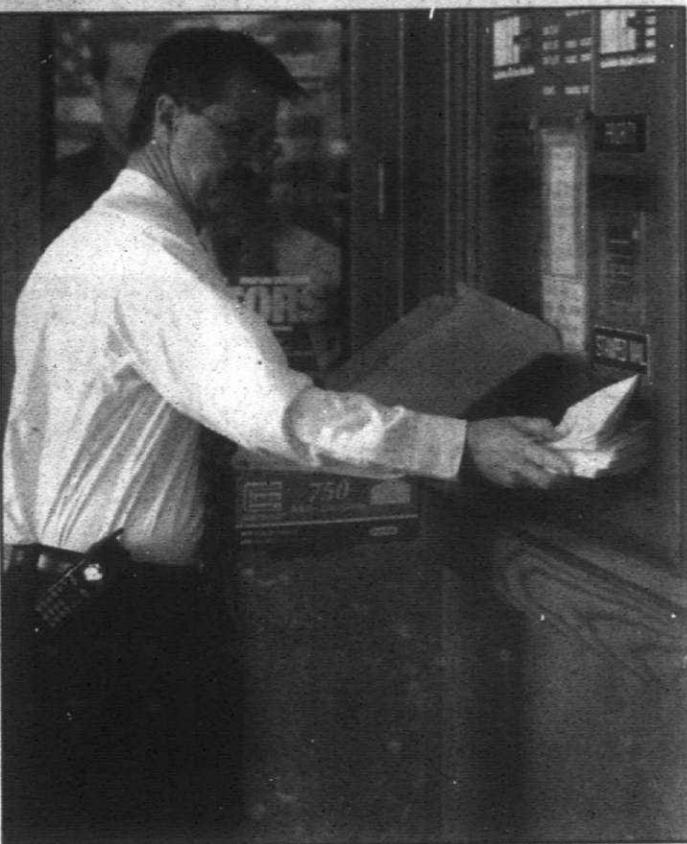
"Governments can't do that," added Vorva. "It's manipulating the election, it's illegal and it's unconstitutional."

Judy Evola, the district's community relations director, denied the district is trying to do anything to manipulate the election.

"Absentee ballot request forms are readily available to all citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community," said Evola. "We have 22 school buildings and the administrative offices where anyone can pick up an absentee ballot request form. Or they can call Liz Adams to request one."

"It's every individual's personal responsibility to know when and where an election is and to participate," she said. "We make the information about the election and how to vote readily available."

The district is asking the voters to approve \$18.8 million in bonds to build a new middle school, buy school buses and purchase computers and technology equipment.



Playing post office: Jerry Vorva drops absentee ballot applications in the mail to Plymouth-Canton school district residents who requested them.

thing to manipulate the election.

"I think traveling with and being with people keeps you younger," said the 13-year Canton resident. "It's a lot better than staying home feeling sorry for yourself."

No one was feeling sorry for himself Thursday. Seniors were as bright-eyed and eager as a group of children going to the circus for the first time.

The Bianco Tours bus arrived 15 minutes late, at 11:45 a.m., at the Summit. It didn't seem to faze Pulinski. Having been to the temporary Windsor casino several times, she was looking forward to the trip.

"I wasn't sure if I'd be able to go," the former accountant said before boarding the bus. "I was on a waiting list. I really want to see what it's like."

Pulinski likes to gamble, but just for fun.

"I've been lucky so far," she said. "I haven't lost too much."

Group rates

The trip was a bargain. For \$20, seniors received round-trip transportation, \$10 worth of gambling tokens and a meal voucher.

It's cheaper and more fun than if she went on her own, Pulinski said.

"It's much easier to go with the seniors," she added.

After arriving at 1 p.m., much of the group headed for lunch inside the casino. Most sampled the fare of the Garden Buffet and Terrace Cafe, which provided hot and cold items as well as a plethora of desert options.

From there, it was on to the casino's enormous gaming yard food court gives patrons a choice of pasta, oriental, deli and a desert parlor.

A casino wouldn't be a casino without a buffet. Windsor Casino doesn't disappoint with the Terrace Cafe and the Garden Buffet.

As for entertainment, four bars and lounges are on hand featuring everything from jazz to a sports bar. Live performances can be seen at the Showtime Lounge.

The 11,000-square-foot Promenade Ballroom serves as a multi-purpose entertainment area/meeting room. The casino also has several gift shops.

Windsor Casino is a joint venture between ITT Caesars World, Hilton Hotels Corp. and the Canadian government.

Windsor Casino Ltd. operates the casino on behalf of the government. The province of Ontario levies a tax of 20 percent on the gross gaming revenues of the casino. Profits go to support governmental programs such as health care and education.

By Scott Daniel

Casino trip from page A1

shot."

Moore was one of 50 Canton seniors to make the Ontario trek last week. According to Township Senior Citizen Coordinator Dianne Neihengen, it's a popular destination.

"We have another trip planned for the end of October," she said. "It's already booked."

"Such adventures are nothing new for the seniors' group."

"We do a few trips every month," Neihengen said. "We've been to see the Tigers and Showboat this summer, and we'll be going to the Stratford Festival this fall."

Canton's senior center offers trips throughout the year. Between now and next spring, for example, jaunts to New York City, Grand Traverse, Italy and Florida are planned.

Phyllis Pulinski is an active member of the group.

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By Scott Daniel

Elizabeth Variot was skeptical of Casino Windsor's slots.

"These machines are very tight," she said. She said she had more luck with slots in Las Vegas and Mt. Pleasant.

Variot wasn't entirely sure what attracts her to the slots.

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Phyllis Pulinski

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"It's a chance of getting something," she said. "It's a gamble. I expect to lose whatever I put in."

Ann Beaudoin had about as much luck as Variot.

"I lost everything," she said with a smile. "About \$70 Canadian."

The trip ended shortly before 6 p.m. Most of the seniors enjoyed visiting the permanent casino, which opened in late July.

"It's more crowded here than the old place," Moore said. "Other than that, it's about the same. I'll be coming back."

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On the road: Martha Kratchmal (above, left), laughs as she and a group of Canton seniors board a bus on their way to the new Casino Windsor. In the photo at right, Beverly Crowley (standing, center) picks up her nametag, as George and Mary Bradley keep track of the arrivals before departing from Summit on the Park in Canton.



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Clients all wrapped up in down-sizing effort

BY LILLY A. EVANS
SPECIAL WRITER

Going to your class reunion and need a way to look your best fast? Getting married next week and the wedding dress you bought is too snug? If so, a new business in Canton may have the beauty treatment for you.

Cleopatra's Bodywrap, located on Lilley Road south of Joy Road, specializes in body wraps, temporary facelifts and permanent hair removal. The beauty treatment is supposed to take off inches and tighten your skin in 60 minutes.

Glynis Wilkins of Dearborn has had two body wrap treatments at Cleopatra's. She said she is thinking of getting more in conjunction with her own diet and exercise program.

NEW BUSINESS

"I like the results. I lose weight on my own then go in for a wrap and it tightens up my skin," she explained.

It is not a weight-loss treatment, according to Jan Jadu, Cleopatra's co-owner. The body wrap results are measured by total inch reduction at 19 points of the body.

Immediately after Wilkins was unwrapped she said she couldn't tell the difference but when she put her clothes on she could tell.

"My legs don't rub together as much and my shorts were looser," she said.

Elaine Murad, 50 of Canton who is a client and did an unpaid television commercial for Cleopatra's, was going to Maryland on vacation and wanted to look her best in her two piece bathing suit.

"I could see the difference in the mirror. I had less cellulite on my buttocks and thighs. I felt much more confident in my bathing suit," she said.

She also boosted that she went down a size.

"I wore a size eight and after the wrap my shorts were loose enough that I went out and bought all sizes," Murad said.

Murad mentioned she likes the detoxification process that is coupled with the inch reduction.

Jadu boosted that with the first wrap a client should lose 16 to 20 inches totaled from the 19 places they measure.

"If you would like to lose one or two dress sizes, I would recommend two weeks before an event a couple times a week," advised Jadu.

The process of a body wrap involves undressing down to undergarments or trunks (for men) and having a certified wrap technician encase the body in elastic bandages soaked in food grade mineral solution combined with distilled water. The solution is based on the Sudden Slender formula by founder Victoria Morton of Clearwater Fla., Jadu explained.

"The solution cleanses the body through an exchange process of minerals that render impurities. The solution is safe. You could drink it and it won't



Snug fit: Bruce Daniels is wrapped by his mother, Iva Daniels, at the Cleopatra Body Wrap salon in Canton last week.

harm you," Jadu said.

After about two dozen bandage rolls and a second mineral basting you wear the mummy-like attire and a plastic poncho for 60 minutes while you move around and do light exercise. After unwrapping your body, they offer a dryer-warmed robe before you get dressed.

Not only do you look like a mummy when you are wrapped the newly designed shop has an Egyptian motif. There's an Egyptian fountain that greets you when you walk in the door, King Tut throughout, handmade pillars and, of course, Cleopatra. Jadu said they collected the pieces from Cairo and Luxor Egypt, the Detroit Institute of Arts, The Franklin Mint, Hawaii and Flint. The technicians wear shirts made of Egyptian printed fabric with Egyptian bracelets to match.

You can buy the treatments separately or in package deals. A one-time wrap is \$85, five for \$400 or 10 for \$800.

They will also close the shop for wedding parties at \$70 a treatment for parties of five or more.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. Call (734) 414-8825 for more information.



In the mood: Alicia Burkeem poses in front of a picture of King Tut at the salon, which is decorated with an Egyptian motif.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR August meeting Tuesday, September 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

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Developers set to open new sub

S. R. Jacobson Development Corporation is proud to announce the grand opening of their newest development, Bayberry Park. The grand opening weekend is from noon-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13. To kick off the weekend, S.R. Jacobson will host a special dedication ceremony at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 10 honoring the Canton Community Foundation.

The festivities will begin with a dedication by Canton's Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, followed by wine and hors d'oeuvres from Peter's Palate Pizzeria. Donations are encouraged at the door and all proceeds will benefit Canton Community Foundation.

The invitation to this event was created by Nick, an 11 year old art student at Thumbalina in Canton.

Bayberry Park's fully decorated models will be backdrop for this event. Tours and information on the homes will be available throughout the weekend. Bayberry Park is located on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Palmer roads in Canton. The model is open daily from noon-6 p.m.. For more information, please call (734) 394-2610.

Editor from Al Olander

"It will be a very intriguing place to work since the city is known for its small town ambience and the township as a growing residential and industrial base for Wayne County," she added.

"I'm anxious to get to know the residents and city and township leaders."

Residents may call Olander at (734) 459-2700, e-mail her at volander@oe.homecomm.net or drop in and say hello at the office at 794 S. Main Street.

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Experts mull solutions to labor shortage

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

It will become harder to raise future employment in a Michigan economy that is already short of workers, several experts agree.

There will be fewer new workers, and the hard-core welfare cases will be more difficult to bring into the workforce.

"The demographic reality is that baby boomers have fewer kids. There will be no growth in the labor force," said Lou Glazer, executive director of Michigan Future, an Ann Arbor-based think tank.

Growth of the labor force had been 2 percent a year in the 1970s; now, it's 1 percent, he said, and in the near future it will be zero.

"Today, there are 20 percent fewer 16-24-year-olds than in 1980. That has a lot to do with why employers can't find workers. Employers who expect people will show up at the door - it's not going to work," Glazer said during a Sept. 2 panel in Oakland County.

John Almstadt, who heads the county's employment and training division, agreed. He cited a University of Michigan forecast

that "economic development can only be arrested if enough skilled workers aren't available."

Bias alive
And it's going to be tougher to pull workers from the shrinking welfare rolls, several agreed.

Jennifer Phillips, a project manager in Flint, said racial minorities are still discriminated against in retail hiring.

Added Glazer: Welfare reform is working among whites, but "Welfare is increasingly concentrated among blacks and inner cities." He cited a Detroit high

school where 80 percent of kids live in a household where no adult works. Thus, no one at home can show them good work habits.

"That's an inner-city issue. This thing's going to go on for a substantial period of time," Glazer warned.

Almstadt of Oakland County was more optimistic. He cited an Oakland Community College program aimed at welfare recipients where most graduates were hired by EDS and Kelly Services - and are African-Americans.

Please see LABOR, 9A

SC faculty on the job, negotiations to continue

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members at Schoolcraft College have returned to the classroom without a contract, but that may change soon. The contract expired Aug. 25 for the Faculty Forum, the union representing 122 full-time and 38 part-time instructors. That group and three others are bargaining with Schoolcraft representatives for new contracts.

College President Richard McDowell said Friday the college's contract negotiators hoped to wrap up negotiations soon as the two sides met that morning and afternoon. "If we don't wrap things up today, we'll schedule another meeting," McDowell said.

Neither side would discuss specific issues now being negotiated.

"We are close to an agreement, but there is still a sticking point we have to get over," said Ron Rogowski, the union spokesman and one of six negotiators. "Once we're over that, it's all downhill." Negotiators have resolved about 120 of 130 problems on contract language clarification, work conditions, benefits, and staff and professional development, Rogowski said.

Rogowski said the faculty had no intentions of striking over them. "We have serious differences, but I don't believe we're a striking faculty."

A facilitator was called in to help speed up the bargaining process, which isn't unusual for Schoolcraft's negotiations, Rogowski said.

The three other groups seeking a new contract are the maintenance workers, secretaries and administrators.

Rogowski, who has negotiated for the union since 1984, said these negotiations were no different than previous ones. "They are all difficult. None of these are easy. This has been dragging a lot longer than I anticipated."

Leadership development is WICI topic

Women in Communications of Detroit kicks off its 1998-99 season with a program on leadership development with speaker Carolyn Joseph, managing director of the Menntium Corp's Detroit office.

She will appear at Matt Prentice's newest restaurant, Duet at Orchestra Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Joseph will discuss how mentoring can help all individuals, from entry level employees to middle managers and new business owners, advance their careers and their companies.

Founded in 1991, Minneapolis-based Menntium Corp. specializes in executive development strategies. "Menntium 100" is a program which pairs female middle managers with upper executives from outside corporations for a year long mentoring experience.



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Pub-style restaurant wins board OK

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

The township board recommended approval of a Class C liquor license on Aug. 24 for Bailey's English Pub & Grille in the Canton Village Center on Canton Center Road, south of Ford.

The restaurant is expected to open at the end of September, according to Scott Edwards, an attorney representing Total Entertainment, an affiliate of Lonestar Steakhouses.

"It will be an upscale restaurant with some entertainment.

LIQUOR LICENSE

There's seven pool tables, videos, darts. It will have an English pub-type atmosphere," he said.

One other Bailey's is under construction in Livonia, although the Canton location will be the first to open in Michigan. There are 25 Bailey's English Pub & Grilles throughout the country, Edwards said.

The Class C liquor license is one of seven recently issued to Canton from the state.

The township's last liquor license was issued to Cooker's, although the mid-decade census allowed more licenses to be available to the township.

One liquor license is issued for every 1,500 people. Canton has 45 licenses based on its mid-decade census population of 67,809.

Five licenses are remaining. Last month, the township board recommended approval for

a Class C license to be issued to Whirley Ball of Canton, a new recreation facility planned for the north side of Warren, between Haggerty and I-275.

The Whirley Ball facility is expected to open sometime after the first of the year.

Whirley ball is a recreational game likened to playing basketball, jai alai and hockey while driving bumper cars. The company has three other Whirley Ball locations in West Bloomfield, Clinton Township and Rochester.

Sentencing

which the defendants, who are black, claimed they were just scaring the victims, who are white, for an earlier incident.

"I can't get into why the plea offer was made, only that it was acceptable to the victim," Morton said.

Each attended all the court hearings and appeared to be in good physical health, according to Morton. Esch was unavailable for comment.

According to testimony at the preliminary exam in 35th District Court, Esch's friend Patrick McVeigh said they went to the

The black defendants claimed they were just scaring the victims, who were white.

trailer park twice that day to meet girls another friend had met through the Internet.

The men had spoken by telephone with the girls several times that day and the girls invited them over for a party, he testified.

The phone conversation allegedly involved comments about the white girls dating black men.

McVeigh said he saw a suspicious vehicle, a dark-colored Thunderbird, at Hemlock and Orchard and circled around the trailer park.

As he neared the car again, McVeigh saw the passenger step out of the car, then he heard the gunshot. Esch told McVeigh he was shot. McVeigh sped off, calling 911 on his cell phone.

Meanwhile, police officers on a

domestic violence call at nearby Shoverly Village trailer park spotted a speeding Thunderbird as they headed westbound on Michigan Avenue. The suspect's car was heading east bound. The men were apprehended at the I-275 entrance ramp.

Officers found a 12-gauge shotgun on eastbound Michigan Avenue, west of Haggerty. The gun was in two pieces after apparently being thrown from the car window.

Scott's attorney Cyril Pesenti was unavailable for comment.

Enrollment

"We expected to hire one special education teacher this year because we projected flat growth," said Goldman. "However, because of the significant increase, we ended up creating 16 new teaching positions."

Verna Anible, the district's director of K-12 instruction, said

plans for the increase were made just in time for school to start.

"We saw some of the growth early enough in August so we could hire teachers, get rooms ready and purchase supplies," said Anible. "It's become a real challenge to the budget."

Space has become a big problem for the administration, especially since a new elementary and high schools slated to be built are currently in litigation.

And, district officials are hoping that voters will approve a new middle school in October to replace Lowell.

"At the elementary level we've had to use music and art rooms for classrooms, which impacts the effectiveness of those programs," Anible said.

Those programs are called art-on-a-cart and music-on-a-cart, where art and music teachers bring their materials to the classrooms instead of having rooms of their own where students meet.

Anible said there were enough additional kindergartners enrolled at Fiegel that an additional kindergarten class was added. She said to alleviate overcrowding in kindergarten at


Field Elementary, eight students voluntarily transferred to less-crowded Hulsing. Two students made the move from Farrand to Allen school.

"At the high schools, more teachers are traveling from high school to high school because of space, and they don't have enough rooms to sit in for planning time," said Anible. "Sometimes, they do their planning wherever they can find space, and that can be a challenge."

"As a whole, we weren't planning for that much increase and over-capacity," she added. "And, we lost two portables which had to be torn down, which is two rooms lost."

At the middle school level, Central was the most impacted with increases in students, Anible said. "Things are very tight at all levels."

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OBITUARIES

HOMER H. HENSLEY
Services for Homer H. Hensley, 88, of Florida will be 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 6, with the Rev. William B. Lupfer officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born on Sept. 24, 1909, in Melissa, W. Va. He died on Aug. 28 in Southfield, Mich. He owned and operated Hanco Automatic Products in Detroit for more than 25 years. He came to the Northville/Plymouth community in 1976 from Detroit. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. He loved to play golf, read, and solve crossword puzzles. He played in many pro-am golf tournaments.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Survivors include his daughter, Judith Anderman of Harper Woods, Mich.; three brothers, Thomas Hensley, Raymond Hensley, Eric (Happy) Hensley; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SUZANNE PAGE
Services for Suzanne Page, 57, of Plymouth were Aug. 28 at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Jack Quinlan officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born on Aug. 3, 1941, in Detroit. She died on Aug. 24 in Ann Arbor. She was a teacher in the Adult Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton schools. She received her bachelor's degree in business from Wayne State University and her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women. She did volunteer work at the Huron Valley Humane Society and with the Literacy Council where she taught English as a second language. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1973 from Warren, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald B., of Plymouth; and one daughter, Jennifer Page of Franklin, Tenn.

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Labor

The daylong conference, in the Northfield Hilton in Troy, was called "Untapped Resources: National Solutions to a Tight Labor Market." Speakers concentrated on matching workers to available jobs, and training them for promotions and raises. Sponsors were Oakland University's political science department and Public Policy Associates of Lansing.

Panel moderator was Paul Hillegonds, the last (1993-96) Republican speaker of the state House and now president of Detroit Renaissance. Hillegonds said the Legislature developed MEAP statewide testing and endorsed diploma laws in response to top corporate executives.

But business wound up sending the Legislature a mixed message. When parents criticized the MEAP tests, Hillegonds said, "the human resources people said, 'We don't care what you do because we do our own testing.'"

Glazer agreed. "Colleges let parents know what students have to do (to gain admission). Employers haven't. It's like pulling teeth to get employers" to define the work skills they need.

Employers looking

There was wide agreement that employers don't know how to tap public resources.

Panel moderator was Paul Hillegonds, the last (1993-96) Republican speaker of the state House and now president of Detroit Renaissance. Hillegonds said the Legislature developed MEAP statewide testing and endorsed diploma laws in response to top corporate executives.

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Glazer agreed. "Colleges let parents know what students have to do (to gain admission). Employers haven't. It's like pulling teeth to get employers" to define the work skills they need.

Several employers in the audience complained they didn't know how to tap the available labor pool and weren't afraid to hire blacks, former welfare recipients or even ex-convicts.

Oakland's Altmstadt said the Michigan Jobs Commission has worked mightily to get out its message. Its Internet Web site is

Power said employers in general aren't interested in reducing welfare rolls, public transit or providing family support services. Those tasks are best left to public agencies.

Issue promotion

Luncheon keynoter was Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, and former chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Commission.

"The big issue," said Power, "is not entry-level jobs at a low level of worker skills and employer expectations. The big issue is how these people will move from the first job to the second or third one, with greater skills, better productivity, higher income."

He advocated spending 1 percent of payroll on training and promoting a company's existing workforce - "and it's the best investment we make."

Power also agreed that bringing more welfare recipients into the workforce will become harder in the future because public transportation is wedded to fixed routes.

"As the tight labor market continues to suck folks on welfare into employment, a larger and larger percentage of those that are left are big-time substance abusers - booze and drugs," he said. "It may be that substance abuse counseling and treatment need to be blended with traditional employment and training activities of public agencies."

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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P.S. Glass ionomers are tooth-colored materials that are often used to restore teeth of exposed root surfaces. They contain fluoride, which is released to prevent further decay in the restored areas.

SMART chief wants to expand service

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Dan Dirks believes you can't have job growth unless workers can get to those jobs.

That's why the new general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation wants to expand the SMART bus system to include the Great Lakes Crossings in Auburn Hills to Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Dirks, 47, was named SMART's general manager Aug. 27 by SMART's board of directors.

"With the whole welfare-to-work program, people on welfare have to get a job within two years," Dirks said. "Public transit is a big part of them getting to their jobs."

Dirks will face the short-term task of eliminating an approximate \$4 million deficit, which is expected to be removed next year, and continuing to work with local communities on transportation needs. He will administer a \$70 million budget on the heels of voter approval in August



New GM: Dan Dirks wants to expand the SMART bus system to include the Great Lakes Crossings in Auburn Hills to Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

and Macomb counties.

Dirks will replace Richard Kaufman, whose resignation is effective Oct. 1. Kaufman, of Plymouth Township and a former Wayne County circuit judge, resigned to pursue a private law practice.

"(Dirks) is hard-working and intelligent, and probably knows more about mass transit than anyone I know," Kaufman said.

Studying surveys

Dirks has used information from surveys from R.L. Folk such as the number of bus riders who use SMART and work at businesses along corridors to market SMART. "We would survey those businesses, invite them to breakfast and ask them 'how can we help you?'"

Through discussions with officials at Technicolor, a Westland firm, Dirks found that employees who rode the bus were walking a mile from Michigan Avenue to the building in the area of Northfield and Palmer roads.

"We expanded the trip and found that we could fill the bus with 25 or 30 persons," Dirks said.

BRIDGE FASHION EVENT
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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Slam 'slamming'

Telephone companies are praising Gov. John Engler for signing a bill by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, putting tougher penalties on "slamming."

"Slamming" is the practice of switching a customer's local, short-haul long distance, or long-distance provider without the customer's knowledge. The new law allows the Michigan Public Service Commission to penalize companies up to \$20,000 for a first offense and \$40,000 for a second offense.

A related law will require that the customer must give permission, orally or in writing, to switch carriers.

The Michigan Competitive Telecommunications Providers Association praised the legislation, saying, "This new law provides much stronger safeguards against a practice that preys on the trust of our customers."

2-party toughness

Both parties hailed a new law implementing "truth in sentencing." It requires no parole or community service placement for felony offenders until their entire minimum sentence is served.

Instead of "good time" credits being considered by the parole board, only disciplinary or "bad time" credits will be considered.

Gov. John Engler said as he signed the measure, "Now the length of sentences will be determined not by a calculator but by a calendar - five years is five years, 10 years is 10 years."

Rep. A.T. Frank, D-Saginaw, said the bill he sponsored "ensures peace of mind for crime victims and local communities." The law will apply to all violent felonies beginning Dec. 15, 1998, and will be extended to all felonies Dec. 15, 2000.

Ameritech wins

Ameritech won an age discrimination case when the Court of Appeals upheld a Wayne Circuit Court order dismissing the suit.

Edward Hannum worked for the telephone company from 1970 until he was terminated in 1993. He accepted a severance package and signed an agreement promising not to sue or, if he did, to "tender" (pay back) the settlement. Hannum said he signed under duress and was replaced by a much younger person, though he didn't discover that until later.

"Contrary to plaintiff's argument," said the Court of Appeals, "we find that plaintiff's age discrimination claim related to his employment and existed at the time of his termination, despite the fact that he did not discover his claim until after the release was executed (signed)."

The court also said the Supreme Court "recognized the harshness of the tender-back rule, but found it necessary to preserve the stability and integrity of release agreements."

So because Hannum failed to tender back the settlement, the circuit judge properly dismissed his claim. The appellate panel included Janet Neff, Peter O'Connell and Robert Young Jr.

Source: *Hannum vs. Ameritech, CA 199910, decided July 31, 1998.*

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

■ Richard A. Egerer of Livonia and James W. Vibbart of Whitmore Lake to the Elevator Safety Board. Egerer is business manager for Local 36 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors. Vibbart is the lead elevator mechanic at the University of Michigan.

SMART from page A9

Dirks hopes to eventually develop partnerships with the medical community. "Wouldn't it be nice for a senior to call and make an appointment with their doctor and have bus arrangements all taken care of, instead of the seniors making other travel arrangements?" Dirks asked. "That can be a reality within the next five years."

"It makes it easier for a person who needs a service to get back and forth."

Possible merger?

Dirks agrees with the SMART board's position on a merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation. "A lot needs to be done before a merger is discussed," Dirks said.

SMART has picked up a few DDOT routes that were discon-

tinued earlier this year, but only when the riders were there. SMART officials also hesitate to pick up routes or other budget areas where DDOT loses money.

But the two systems are studying ways to work better together, Dirks said. "We are looking at ways of connecting the radio system," Dirks said. "They have one of their (DDOT) staff people on the radio selection committee."

National trends indicate cities are moving away from mergers of transportation systems, Dirks said. "The trend is to have more than one suburban mass transit system. San Francisco has seven or eight. Chicago has three."

"A merger for merger's sake doesn't work." But if areas with jobs need workers to be transported, SMART is always look-

ing to expand, Dirks added.

SMART will be studying ways to service Ford Motor Co.'s move to add or revise bus runs in Dearborn as the automaker relocates workers from its offices downtown at the Renaissance Center to offices in Dearborn.

Dirks received special recognition for the Michigan chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America for his work in recognizing the needs of the disabled.

As far as Dirks working his way up the SMART ladder, Dirks said: "It's really a reflection on the staff who care about public transportation."

Dirks lives in Sterling Heights with his wife, Nancy. Both his son and daughter are in college.

Madonna breakfast to feature sports celebrities, local leaders

Business leaders and sports celebrities will join forces to show their support for education at Madonna University's Sports Celebrity Power Breakfast for Annual Fund 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in Madonna University's Residence Hall Dining Room.

As an added benefit, the Stanley Cup will be available for viewing.

Seating is limited. Companies wishing to contribute to the annual fund are invited to participate in the complimentary breakfast.

As a special thank you for

financial support, participants who contribute to the fund at the breakfast will be able to get autographs, qualify to win special signed sports memorabilia and have their picture taken with the Stanley Cup.

For more information, call (734) 432-5421.

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Real Chablis stands up!

Definitely! Chablis has been debased by the California wine industry. For many years, the name was (and to some degree, unfortunately, still is) associated with white wine in a box.

That's not real Chablis. The genuine, great wine is Chardonnay from the northern reaches of France's Burgundy region called Chablis.

The 10,000 acres of Chablis vineyards, located half-way between Paris and Dijon, formerly belonged to a much larger grape-growing region which covered all the hilly slopes as far as the Cote d'Or, the heart of Burgundy. Like all European vineyards, they were devastated by the vine louse phylloxera in the late 19th century.

When vineyards were replanted on phylloxera-resistant American rootstock, only those parcels capable of producing top-quality wines were again put under vine.

Basic groups

There are four basic groups of Chablis wines:

- Petit Chablis can come from anywhere in the appellation, similar to the concept of Bourgogne Blanc. Not much Petit Chablis is exported to the U.S.

- Chablis comes from specific parcels in 19 communes.

- Chablis Premier Cru from 40 named plots.

- Chablis Grand Cru is produced only from specifically named plots in three communes.

Chablis Premier Cru and Chablis pair exceptionally well with fish, foie gras, oysters, escargot, white meat and poultry.

Our affection for Chablis also has a very personal side.

About 20 months ago, we paid a visit to Chateau Chantal on Michigan's Old Mission Peninsula. The winery was hosting a winemaker intern with deep family roots in France's Chablis region. Jean-Francois Bordet had an infectious grin. We knew he wanted to speak to the people in our group, but he couldn't. He spoke only French. Part of his internship was to learn to speak English. Eleanor engaged in French conversation with him and learned his family history.

In no time flat, Bordet learned English. Several weeks ago, we visited his family in Chablis and met his 75-year-old grandfather Roger Seguino, the man behind Bordet's

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

- Oregon pinot noir has come of age, at least as far as we're concerned with Archery Summit. Prices are high, just like French estate red Burgundy, but these two wines are winners: 1996 Archery Summit Premier Cuvee, Oregon Pinot Noir \$41 and 1996 Archery Summit Arcus Estate Oregon Pinot Noir \$64.

- There's also a new white wine from Archery Summit, 1997 Vireton, Blanc des Collines Rouges \$28. The "Rouges" in French references the Red Hills of Dundee, the origin of the grapes. The wine is white, a blend of Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, alpine Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. It's fabulous.

- You've heard about the great 1994 vintage for cabernet sauvignon in California. Most of the wine has been sold, but there are a few sensational late releases. Do not walk, run to your favorite retailer and buy two superb 1994s: Gallo Sonoma Stefano Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon \$22 and 1994 Gallo Sonoma Northern Sonoma Estate Cabernet Sauvignon \$57 produced from Gallo's finest blocks of cabernet in Sonoma County. If you've still got an old mentality toward Gallo, we've told you before, get over it!

- Three other wines that scored high in our recent tastings are: 1995 Marchese Lodovico Antinori Ornellaia \$63 and 1995 Ferrari-Carano Reserve Chardonnay \$35.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Main Dish Miracle
- Vegetarian cooking

FEEL THE HEAT

CHILIHEADS AND FANS GET FIRED UP

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Fall Chili Cookoffs

WHERE: The Michigan State, and Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoffs, will be in the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Admission is free. Call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838 for more information. Cooks will compete for cash prizes and trophies, and award for best booth.

- 1998 Michigan State Chili Cookoff - Saturday, Sept. 12. Food preparation starts 1 p.m. with cooking at 2 p.m. Chili will be ready for judging and sampling at 5 p.m.

- Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff - Sunday, Oct. 4. Competition begins 11 a.m. Chili will be ready for judging and sampling at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$35 for International Chili Society members, \$65 non-members, includes ICS membership. Call Annette Horn for more information.

- Heartland Health-Care Centers, Plymouth Court, Second Annual Chili-Pepper Run, 10K and one mile walk/run, Sunday, Oct. 4, downtown Plymouth. Walk begins 8:30 a.m., 10K race begins 9 a.m. Entry fee \$14 before Sept. 27, \$17 on day of the race. Registration and race packet pick-up 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Oct. 4, at Kellogg Park. Call (734) 455-0510 for information.

- Wonder-Fall Chillfest - noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple (corner of Decker Road), Walled Lake. More cooks are needed, call Patty or Al (248) 624-9659. Donation \$1, no children, or anyone under 21 years of age admitted.

Judging Guidelines

If you're thinking about competing in a chili cookoff, here are some pointers. You can also visit the International Chili Society web page, www.chilicookoff.com, call (702) 643-5700, or write to the International Chili Society, 6755 Speedway Blvd, Las Vegas, NV 89115. Chili cookoff judges are told to consider these major characteristics of chili.

- Good flavor and chili pepper taste. Not too hot, not too mild.
- The texture of the meat. Not too tough, not too mushy.
- Consistency. Not too thick, not too thin.
- The blend of spices and how they permeated the meat.
- Aroma
- Color, however, this should not be a material factor in determining the winners.

Juges are told the best way to determine their choice is to pick the one chili that appeals to them the most. If you could only have one type of chili for the rest of your life - which container on the table would it be?

"Once you've thrown a big party, the next time tends to be a little easier," said Annette Horn with a shrug. She's keeping cool under the pressure of presenting two chili cookoffs in downtown Plymouth this year, the first Saturday, Sept. 12 during Fall Festival with one to follow on Sunday, Oct. 4.

"I love chili, and I love supporting the different groups it will benefit," said Horn in between customers on a busy morning at Native West, a Southwest gallery she co-owns with her husband, Ken.

"Fall Festival needed something a little different this year, and the cookoff fits in, so why not?"

So far, 38 people have signed up to cook in the International Chili Society sanctioned event to benefit Plymouth service organizations, and school groups. During our interview, six people called for information, and there was an application from a cook in the mail. Horn is expecting to fill all 50 spots with cooks from Michigan, and all over the Midwest. She has gotten calls from cooks in Texas, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Kentucky who are interested in participating. The winner of both the Sept. 12 and Oct. 4 cookoff advances to the World Championship Chili Cookoff Saturday, Oct. 10 in Las Vegas, and a shot at the \$25,000 grand prize. The winner of the Sept. 12 cookoff will receive a trophy and \$1,000. Second, third, fourth and fifth place trophies will also be awarded.

"We want people to experience what a chili cookoff is," said Horn. "The more people that view it, the more will want to cook. The whole idea is to bring in new cooks."

Hooked on chili

Horn got hooked after attending her first chili cookoff in 1983. "Everyone was having so much fun, and I wanted to be part of it," she said. In 1985 she and Ken cooked together at a cookoff in Saline, and even though their Fireworks Chili placed eighth, they decided to return in 1986 for another try at a trophy. They placed third and won first place in 1987.

They competed together until they got to the point when "I wanted to add a new spice, and he said 'no.' He wanted to add heat, and I said 'no.' It got to the point when the chili was being pulled in two different directions, and it made sense for us to make our own."

Since Annette thought of the name, her chili is Fireworks Chili No. 1, and Ken's Fireworks Chili No. 2.

"Whenever we're cooking I taste his, and mine tastes better, but the judge's seem to like his more it seems. That's OK, I learned a long time ago that everyone's chili is the best."

Last year, Ken placed second in 19th annual Michigan State Chili Championship Cook-Off held Sept. 7 at Five Lakes Grill in Milford. Both

Please see CHILI, B2



Couple of chillheads: Champion chili cooks John and Mary Ellen Janes will be cooking at the 20th annual Michigan State Chili Championship. John Janes calls his chili "Lightning Strikes Twice." Mary Ellen Janes' chili is named, "Spouse's Revenge."

Chill Cooks

MICHIGAN STATE
CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP PARTICIPANTS:

- Chili Joe & Chef Curtis - Westland
- Diane Adamski "Original Sin Chili" - Redford
- Ray Frederick "Tiger's Bite Chili" - Farmington Hills
- Marilyn Frederick "Time Bomb Chili" - Farmington Hills
- Leonard Swartz "Hot Head Chili" - Plymouth
- John Bida "Mad Dog Hot Chili" - Plymouth
- James Sholar "Colonel Jim's Chili" - Canton
- Larry Strauss "Lab Batch Chili" - Troy
- Roy and Marge DeBolt - "Speedboat Bar & Grill" - Belleville
- Gayle Ihlenfeldt "Bustin Loose Chili" - Belleville
- Wally Stec - Belleville
- Anne Bowers "Whooooose Chili" - Belleville
- Rodger King "Bad to the Bone Chili" - Belleville
- Robert Spada "Bob's Blow a Hole in Your Drawers Chili" - Wayne

COOKOFF JUDGES:

- Georgia Weller, Bloomfield Hills, 1996 World Championship Chili Cookoff winner
- Steve Walters, Plymouth City Manager
- Don McDurmon, Plymouth/Plymouth Township Fire Inspector
- Anthony Shannon, Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.
- John Cleveland, owner Water Club Grill
- Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Taste editor
- Bob Vargo, champion chili cook, general manager Beau Jack's, Bloomfield Hills
- Jim and Mary Lark, owners the Lark restaurant, West Bloomfield
- Don Dismuke, Mayor City of Plymouth

Eating healthy food helps kids who need it most

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

Between 40 and 50 percent of children who start school this fall will be labeled as having Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. Some of these kids may have major hearing losses that are undiagnosed, some may fidget a little more than others, but most are simply "being kids" and labeled as having ADHD.

These kids will be over-medicated on drugs such as Ritalin whose use is up over 600 percent in the last 10 years. Some of the side effects of Ritalin include depression, nausea, nervousness, loss of appetite, and impaired growth. These kids generally have a poor diet to begin with.

The effect of sugar and artificial colors and dyes on the behavior of children remains controversial. In children with ADHD, the consensus seems to be that sugar in conjunction with caffeine, artificial colors, dyes, and additives can exacerbate their condition. A twelve-ounce can of caffeinated soft drink consumed by a child is equivalent to the effect of four cups of coffee consumed by an adult.

Elaine Webber, a nurse practitioner at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, says "The problem with the diets of children who are truly ADHD is not what they are eating, but what they are not eating. Too much junk blocks out the ability to obtain healthy nutrients which can help the brain to

function more efficiently."

She also hits the nail right on the head by saying, "We educate our kids in the classroom on the hazards of drug abuse, but then provide them with junk food (i.e. "hotdog lunches") and line them up at the nurses office for their daily dose of Ritalin or other powerful mood altering drugs."

According to Scott Price, Recreational Therapist and Supervisor at Southgate Center for Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded Adults, "We need more information to determine the chemical breakdown of foods and how their excesses or deficiencies can control behaviors. Psychotropic drugs are always the first line of therapy used when treating the mentally ill which can cause weight gain and other unwanted side effects. Although clients may feel that they are limited by an altered diet, healthy eating can help them tremendously and is definitely implemented for their benefit."

On a different note, 5-year-old Alec Popp of Walled Lake, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy since birth. He has very low muscle tone and his trunk is specifically affected. He requires a great amount of physical, occupational and speech therapy. On a positive note, he is highly motivated to eat a healthy diet, and takes a variety of nutritional supplements which have helped him manage his condition.

Alec's mom, Debbie, met a woman at Alec's physi-

cal therapy clinic who told her about a treatment at "Euromed" in Poland with an Adeli "space" suit. This is a modified version of the Cosmonaut space suit and is customized for each child. When Debbie and Alec flew to Poland for this treatment, they found that wearing the suit put Alec's body into normal body posture for the first time in his life. When in the

suit, joints and muscles get kinesthetic information and Alec is able to do things he normally can't do. Alec goes for therapy for an entire month every three to four months, wears the suit six days per week for that month, and has two to five hours of therapy per day with four to three therapists. It is estimated that he will need six bouts of therapy, and this can vary for each child with cerebral palsy. This treatment is quite costly, and efforts are being made to start a program in the United States. You can donate to the Adeli Suite Fund by sending a tax deductible contribution to P.O. Box 4583, Troy, Mich. 48099-4583, or call (248) 585-4042 for more information.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.



Wine from page B1

intense interest in grape growing, winemaking and guiding Domaine Seguinot into a new millennium.

Qualified winemaker
Only 23, Bordet is well-qualified for his role. Five years of studies have certified him in winemaking and grape growing. He secured well-known importer J.C. Mathes of 1st B Selections to import the wines of Domaine Roger Seguinot. Mathes has

sniffed out great values from France's southern Rhone and the dynamic Burgundies of Jean Rappet. He knew a winner, in real Chablis!

Two wines from Domaine Roger Seguinot are available: 1996 Chablis \$13 and 1996 Chablis Premier Cru Fourchaume \$15. If you've tasted French Chablis before and found it not only dry, but austere, then you're in for big surprise with Seguinot wines.

They are round, balanced and absolutely delicious. This comes from Bordet's modern practice of stirring the lees in tank, not a technique practiced among many big Chablis producers. Chablis is generally not aged in oak and without the lees stirring, it finishes hard-edged. The Premier Cru Fourchaume is more stylish and hand blending, it is top of the line. We like it neat or on the rocks, but it makes a dynamite dry martini. New products are hard to find, but Merchants Fine Wines in Royal Oak has it.

Next time you're planning a seafood dish, try a Domaine

Roger Seguinot Chablis. For you, it may be a new twist on Chardonnay!

Vodka

Yo, Vodka lovers! Our area is one of eight in the country chosen for the debut of Sundevall Swedish Vodka \$30. Made in small batches using multiple grains including barley steeped in oak, natural spring water and hand blending, it is top of the line. We like it neat or on the rocks, but it makes a dynamite dry martini. New products are hard to find, but Merchants Fine Wines in Royal Oak has it.

Wine Seminars

Our fall series is "All American Harvest" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 5 and 12, at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The cost is \$120 per person. Sessions focus on white pinots, pinot noir, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon. On chardonnay night, Simi Winery Chef Mary Evelyn will present her secrets for perfectly pairing chardonnay with recipes selected from her recently published "The Vintners Table Cookbook." Call (248) 644.3443 for reservations or more information.

Red wines, in moderation, are touted as having a beneficial effect on blood circulation, and are becoming more and more popular as wine enthusiasts' palates mature. Schoolcraft College offers a culinary arts class, Red Wines of the World, devoted to red wines of the world for those who want to discover new and exciting wines, reacquaint themselves with the classics or fill a wine cellar. The five-week class begins Sept. 14 and the fee is \$106. Extensive tastings are included and participants must be at least 21 years old. For information, call (734) 462-4448.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave voice mail messages for the Health, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Healthy dishes appeal to kid-size appetites

See Beverly Price's column on Taste front.

Are you frustrated by dietary restrictions? Do you need help and encouragement in keeping allergenic foods out of your diet, monitoring your blood sugar or planning balanced meals? Are you simply too tired at the end of a busy day to cook a balanced meal for you or your family? Call Beverly Price (248) 539-9424 for more information on The Healthy Chef Program.

- MEXICAN PIZZA**
- 1 thin, 12 to 14-inch prepared or homemade pizza crust
 - 8 ounce jar taco sauce or picante sauce
 - 16 ounce can vegetarian refried beans
 - 1 cup soy shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 to 1/2 small head lettuce, shredded
 - 2 tomatoes, chopped
 - 1 cup soy shredded Mexican flavored cheese

If using homemade pizza crust, preheat oven to 425°F. Bake crust until light brown, about 7 minutes; cool while continuing with recipe. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F and proceed with recipe.

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine taco or picante sauce, and refried beans. Mix well; cook until warm, well blended and easy to spread, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; spread over pizza crust. (There will be a lot of bean mixture; use as much as you prefer.) Sprinkle cheddar cheese over beans mixture. Bake until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Remove from oven; top with lettuce, tomatoes and flavored cheese. Serve. Makes 8 servings.

- EASY TOSTADAS**
- 1 package whole wheat tortilla shells or lavash bread
 - 2 one-pound cans vegetarian chili

- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded tofu cheese (optional)
- Taco sauce to taste

Heat chili in pan. Lay shells in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Spread chili on each.

- RICE PUDDING**
- 1 cup brown rice
 - 2/3 cup raisins
 - 2 ripe bananas, peeled and mashed
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cook 1 cup brown rice as per directions, adding 2/3 cup of raisins while cooking rice. Pour into blender, and add the bananas, water, cinnamon and nutmeg. Blend together for 1 minute. Pour into glass baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes at 350°F. Serves 6.

- VEGETARIAN STEW**
- 1/2 cup corn (fresh, frozen or canned)
 - 1/2 cup lima beans (frozen or canned)
 - 1/2 cup potatoes (precooked or canned)
 - 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste

Mix above ingredients in large pot. Cook over low heat until hot (about 10-15 minutes). Serve alone or on rice. (Serves 4).

Spicy black bean and lentil salad great for potlucks

There's no meal more fun than a potluck dinner. The spontaneous menu provides the elements of surprise and delight as friends and family gather at the table. And potlucks make planning a big dinner party easy: the

host provides the main dish and asks guests to bring a favorite dish to share. By asking each guest to bring a particular type of dish, such as an appetizer, salad, side dish or dessert, a well-rounded meal is guaranteed.



Potluck: Spicy Black Bean and Lentil Salad will add a little zip to your next potluck.

SPICY BLACK BEAN AND LENTIL SALAD

- 2 cups cooked black beans
- 2 cups cooked red lentils
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/2 cup rice vinegar
- Juice from 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 2-3 tablespoons virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 small head butterleaf lettuce, washed and torn
- 2 large red bell peppers, cut into 8 rings each
- 2 large red potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup grated carrots or

raw beets
Place the black beans in one bowl and lentils in another. In a third bowl, whisk together the mustard, garlic, parsley, cilantro, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, oil and cayenne. Divide the mixture equally between the beans and lentils, cover with plastic wrap and marinate 1 hour in the refrigerator.
Line 8 salad plates with the lettuce leaves, then top with rings of bell pepper. Arrange small piles of potatoes, carrots or beets, beans and lentils on each plate, then drizzle the remaining marinade over all. Serve at once.
Each of the eight servings contains 185 calories and 4 grams of fat.

So what should you bring the next time you're invited to a potluck? Be sure to bring dishes that sit well at room temperature and are easy to pack up and carry to your gathering place. Feature late summer fruits and vegetables in your offering for a burst of flavor, color and nutrition. And, if you've been asked to bring dessert, prepare a light one that will be just the right finale to a big meal.

For a simple dish that's sure to be eaten up, make a Mediterranean salad platter of roasted red, yellow and green sweet peppers, Greek olives, feta cheese and fresh tomato slices. Or, create a sweet potato salad of boiled, diced sweet potatoes, coated with lemon juice and cooled. Add sliced celery, sliced scallions, dried pitted cherries and raisins. Toss gently with a dressing of low fat mayonnaise, orange juice, honey, grated gingerroot, orange zest, salt and pepper. Stir in toasted, coarsely chopped pecans and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves.
Fruit salsa is always a hit. Prepare pineapple-mango salsa in a food processor by mincing seeded jalapeno and garlic, chopping green onions, and pulsing pieces of pineapple and mango with lime juice and a bit of salt until the fruit is in small chunks. Serve with grilled chicken breasts.
Pasta salads work extremely well for a potluck buffet. Toss cooked chickpeas, broccoli florets and bow tie pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Or, enjoy a seafood

Pasta salads work extremely well for a potluck buffet. Toss cooked chickpeas, broccoli florets and bow tie pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil, vinegar, pepper and salt

minced garlic and fish stock. Cook until most of the liquid is absorbed, then toss with sun-dried tomatoes, parsley, lemon

zest and pepper.
Slices of chilled watermelon are the perfect dessert for an end-of-summer supper. Or, make an orange cream sauce with plain low fat yogurt, orange juice, orange rind and sugar to top your favorite chilled fruits - kiwi, sliced peaches or blackberries.
Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Mike's Marketplace
38000 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia 734-464-0330
Sale starts Tues., Sept. 8th, 9 a.m. - Sept. 13th, 1998
Open daily Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 9-7

FANTASTIC MEAT SALE

U.S.D.A. Select WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOIN Sliced 3" steaks! \$2.77 LB.	Fresh Case Farms Amish CHICKEN BREAST 3 Pkgs! \$1.99 LB.	U.S.D.A. Inspected WHOLE PORK LOIN Sliced 4" steaks! \$1.77 LB.
Fresh Grade A Whole CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS Value Pack 39¢ LB.	Heat & Eat! 4oz. Breaded Wild Rice, Broccoli & Cheese, Cordon Bleu CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ EA.	Our Best! 7-9 lb. Dearborn HALF SSD HAM \$1.79 LB.

Back To School Special! Eckrich 2.1 oz. **SALSA & CHIPS** 35¢ EA. Limit 4 Please!
Oscar Mayer Assorted With Juice **LUNCHABLES** \$1.35 EA. Limit 4 Please!

Right Here in Livonia to Serve You!

Stan's market
5 MILE & FARMINGTON LIVONIA • 734-261-6565
Sale Dates: Tuesday 9/8 through Sunday 9/13
OPEN LABOR DAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MEAT

U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless ENGLISH ROASTS \$1.29 Lb.	Fresh Boneless SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.88 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.99 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.99 Lb.	Sold in 5-7 lb. Packages GROUND ROUND \$1.69 Lb.
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DELI

Lipari SWISS CHEESE \$3.99 Lb.	Lipari PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.99 Lb.	Russer VIRGINIA HAM \$3.99 Lb.	Russer HONEY CURED HAM \$3.99 Lb.	Wampler Smoked or Oven Roasted TURKEY BREAST \$2.99 Lb.
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PRODUCE

Delicious Sweet
MICHIGAN CORN 12/ \$2.00
Michigan 3 lb. bag **CARROTS** 88¢

Large Home Grown **GREEN CABBAGE** 8¢
Snow White Whole or Sliced • 8 oz. Pkg.
MUSHROOMS 88¢ ea.

FROZEN

Melody Farms Premium • 1/2 Gallons ICE CREAM 2/\$5.00	Banquet 19-25oz • Selected Varieties CHICKEN WAFFLES 3/\$5.00
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DAIRY

Tropicana • Pure Premium • 96 oz. ORANGE JUICE \$2.99 ea.	Melody Farms • 24 oz. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.69 ea.	Pillsbury • 8 count CRESCENT ROLLS 3/\$5.00
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DELI

750ML 1997 Pilsporter JOHAN KLAUSS \$3.00	13.75 oz. General Mills Your Choice From Full CEREAL LINE \$1.00 off	15 oz. Box Kellogg's APPLE JACKS \$1.99	16 oz. Box Kellogg's FROSTED MINI WHEATS \$1.99
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PICNIC BASKET MARKETPLACE
49471 Ann Arbor Rd. 459-2227
U.S.D.A. Whole N.Y. STRIP LOIN \$2.69 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
U.S. Grade A Lean & Meaty COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
100% Ground Beef from Chuck GROUND CHUCK \$1.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
Jumbo Alaskan KING CRAB LEGS \$7.19 Lb. (Limit 1 Lb.)
U.S. Grade A Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$2.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
U.S.D.A. Choice ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$2.19 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
U.S.D.A. Choice FILET MIGNON STEAKS \$6.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)

VINTAGE MARKET
29501 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0160
Open House Sept. 12th, 11-3 p.m.
We invite our wonderful customers to help us celebrate at Vintage Market!
Kouvolski Hot Dogs, Steaks, Beef & Chicken Hobabob, Party Trays, Pizzas, Burgers, Beverages.

Where is the widest and best tasting party sub in town? Vintage & Picnic Basket Markets! Along with hot food catering and world class party trays, we make top quality pizzas - the finest around!

Mrakus POLISH HAM \$2.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	Lipari's 99% Fat Free TURKEY BREAST \$1.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	Idaho POTATO 99¢ 5 lb. bag
Grobbers CORNEBEEF \$3.89 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	Pickle, Kielbasa, Olive, Onion, & Jalapeno OLD STYLE LOAF \$2.99 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	Delmonte BANANAS \$1.00 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Lipari Domestic SWISS CHEESE \$2.19 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	U.S. Grade A 30 PACK CASE \$13.99 (Tax & Deposit)	All Gallon MILK \$1.99 Gal. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)
Lipari MUNSTER CHEESE \$2.19 Lb. (Limit 3 Pkgs.)	Weekly Beer Specials: Ute, Genuine Draft, Miller Red, Ute Ice	Breyer Frozen YOGURT \$5.00 (Limit 3 Pkgs.)

Chili from page B1

have competed at the World Cookoff. Annette cooks in three cookoffs a year, and Ken in five to seven. "It's a hobby for most people who are into it," she said.

Great Lakes Cookoff

For the past two years, Horn has chaired the Plymouth Great Lakes Chili Cookoff in October. "The number of people who attended the October cookoff far exceeded my expectations," she said.

This year, the October cookoff, which benefits Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, and the Plymouth Salvation Army, has been elevated from District to Regional status. The winner will join the winner of the Sept. 12 cookoff at the World Cookoff on Oct. 10.

So far only nine cooks have signed up to compete on Oct. 4, and Horn is accepting up to 50. "It's a good ole hometown, country dancing, eating, bike riding event," she said. In addition to the cookoff, there will be a Chili Pepper Fun walk/run 8:30 a.m. - 10K run 9 a.m. Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in bike show 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., live bands, noon to 5 p.m., chili and food booths, and line dancing throughout the day. Local restaurants will be offering bowls of their chili for sale.

"It's a family event," she said. "Bikers are not hard core first fighters. They are professional people who ride bikes. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting children's activities in Kellogg Park."

If you want to sample chili at either cookoff, get there when samples go on sale, 5 p.m. on Sept. 12, and 2 p.m. Oct. 4. Samples will be sold for 50 cents

each, and are expected to sell-out quickly. Chili will also be for sale at food booths during Fall Festival.

Horn encourages first time cooks to enter the Oct. 4 cookoff. Each cook must prepare at least 1 1/2 gallons of chili. According to ICS rules, the chili cannot contain beans or other fillers. Call Annette Horn for further information.

"I've been at cookoffs where first time cooks have won," said Horn. "But that's part of the excitement. It's open to anyone, and everyone can win."

Al's Copper Mug

Plymouth isn't the only place chiliheads are gathering. Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake is hosting its 12th annual Chili Cookoff on Sunday, Sept. 13.

No beans about it, this cookoff, although not officially sanctioned by the ICS, follows its rules, and is seriously fun. "We start cooking at noon," said Al Karner of West Bloomfield, who is hosting the cookoff with help from his daughter Patty. "We'll have 15 or 16 cooks. Everyone has a good time. People really get a kick out of it."

In addition to bragging rights to having the best chili, cooks are competing for first, second, third or the People's Choice Award.

The cookoff will feature the Rambling Country Band, and 50/50 raffle. Hot dogs, Italian sausage, Buffalo burgers and hamburgers will be cooked on the outside grill.

Event proceeds benefit the Oakland Food Bank, and donations of canned goods are appreciated.

Share your chili, tailgate recipes

Do you have a great chili recipe you'd like to share with our readers? If so, send the recipe to the Observer and we'll consider it for publication in our Plymouth Chili Cookoff booklet on Oct. 1.

Send recipes to Observer Newspapers Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echinaw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Or fax recipes to Echinaw at (734) 591-7279. Or e-mail recipes to rechinaw@oe.homecomm.net

We're also looking for tailgate recipes to feature in a story in Taste on Sept. 27. Send or fax tailgate recipes to Taste Editor Keely Wygonik at the address and number listed above. You can also e-mail your recipes to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Pack some surprises into your child's lunch box

AP - Variety makes the difference in the school lunch box. It's always fun to get a surprise.

Give your child the old favorites, of course, but vary them with versions that include a tasty difference now and then. Some days, ask your child what the day's lunch should be. Other days, make it a wait-and-see occasion and pack an unexpected treat. Here are some ideas for putting a little sparkle into the lunch box.

PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY PUZZLE SANDWICH

- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 cup dried fruit bits
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves or strawberry jam
- 2 slices white bread

Combine peanut butter, fruit bits and preserves. Spread one-fourth of the filling between 2 slices of bread. Reserve remaining filling for later use. Makes 1 cup filling.

BOLOGNA CHEESE DOG

- 1 hot dog bun
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- 1 slice bologna
- 1 cheddar cheese or string cheese stick

Spread inside of hot dog bun with mayonnaise and/or mustard, if desired. Roll bologna around cheese stick. Place inside hot dog bun. Makes 1 serving.

CAESAR PITA SALAD

- 3 ounces roasted chicken, cut in strips
- 1 cup torn Romaine lettuce
- 2 tablespoons Caesar salad dressing
- 6-inch pita bread
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Combine chicken, lettuce and salad dressing. Slice 1 inch off the top of one pita bread. Fill with

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green grapes
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 Kaiser roll
- 1 lettuce leaf

Combine chicken, celery, grapes, mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice and pecans; toss until well blended. Fill roll with chicken salad mixture. Top with lettuce leaf. Makes 1 serving.

TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH

- 1 ounce sliced smoked turkey
- 1 ounce sliced ham
- 1 slice Swiss cheese
- 1 slice Cheddar cheese
- 8-inch flour tortilla
- Mayonnaise
- Bacon bits
- Lettuce
- Tomato slices

Layer turkey, ham and both cheeses on top of flour tortilla. Spread with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with bacon bits. Top with lettuce and tomato. Roll up tortilla. Makes 1 serving.

ROAST BEEF AND SALSA SANDWICH

- 2 ounces sliced roast beef
- 2 slices Cheddar cheese
- 8-inch flour tortilla
- 2 tablespoons salsa
- 1 tablespoon sour cream

Layer roast beef and cheese on top of flour tortilla. Spoon salsa and sour cream down center. Roll up tortilla. Makes 1 serving.

Recipes from: The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens.

Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111

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

Sunday, September 6, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Health seminar

Start now to put a totally healthy lifestyle in place. Reverse or prevent heart disease, diabetes, cancer and obesity.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a widely recognized anti-smoking crusader and cancer surgeon in the Detroit metropolitan area, will host a two-session nutrition and lifestyle seminar from 2:30-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and Sept. 20 at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road in Plymouth.

Participants will learn how proper nutrition, exercise and stress management can be combined for the prevention and healing of disease processes. A soup and salad supper will be served at both sessions. A single donation of \$15 per person or \$25 for couples is suggested. To register, call (248) 349-5683 or (313) 531-2179.

Gilda's walk

Bring a friend, bring the office or bring your family to the Gilda's Club Metro Detroit fifth annual "Family Walk & Block Party" at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at Cobo Hall. Gilda's Club Metro Detroit is a free, non-profit social and emotional support community for men, women and children with all types of cancer.

The event begins with a 5-K walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one-mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. There'll be prizes, bands, clowns, games, games, and lots of food for the entire family.

Psychology workshops

Madonna University in Livonia is offering three psychology workshops during the fall term.

"Understanding the Challenging Child: Intro to Emotional Disorders in Children" will run 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 and conclude 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

St. Joe's earns trauma center status

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor has been verified as a Level 11 trauma center by the American College of Surgeons (ACS). The hospital sought the voluntary verification following five years' preparation for the designation.

The ACS Verification Program provides information on the capabilities and performance of the hospital in trauma care and is accomplished by an on-site review by a team of surgeons experienced in the field of trauma.

"More than 20 percent of our emergency department visits are trauma-related, and approximately 1,000 of

Kids and cholesterol

Clogged arteries are becoming common in sedentary children with bad diets

When you hear the terms "high cholesterol" or "thickening arteries" you probably think of a 70-year-old candidate for cardiac bypass surgery. But these conditions also describe some of today's teens.

Henry Ford cardiologist Dr. Peter McCullough says some children have high cholesterol that will put them at risk for heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. Studies of young children killed in accidents have found their arteries already clogging with fatty plaque.

While McCullough does not recommend mass cholesterol screenings for children, he does recommend that children of parents with high cholesterol or a history of heart disease have a full lipid profile done by their pediatrician.

High cholesterol often goes undetected in children because many parents are unaware of the risk. There is a growing imperative in medical literature for pediatricians to evaluate cardiovascular risk in children (as found in "The American Journal of the Medical Sciences," December 1995 and "Pediatrics in Review," March 1996).

"Children may have a genetic predisposition to high cholesterol at an early age because a parent has high cholesterol. They need to be properly screened and treated early if necessary," says McCullough.

"Today more than ever, children also are eating a high-fat diet, leading a sedentary lifestyle and smoking cigarettes. These behaviors are creating children with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and even the early stages of atherosclerosis (thickening of the artery walls). This all leads to heart disease."

If a child has high cholesterol, physicians may suggest a special diet and exercise program. If the child's levels do not respond, cholesterol-lowering medications also may be prescribed.

Diet
According to dietitian Fay Fitzgerald, coordinator of the Heart Smart program, diet can be effective in helping a child maintain a healthy cholesterol level. She offers the following tips for parents:

- Serve no-fat or low-fat dairy products. The key to lowering cholesterol is to decrease the daily intake of saturated fat. Using nonfat or low fat dairy products will eliminate some of the saturated fat in your child's diet while still providing the necessary amounts of calcium to build strong bones and teeth.

- Buy lean cuts of meat. When preparing meat, trim visible fat. For lunch, use leaner meats low in fat. Read labels carefully.

- Encourage kids to eat their vegetables. Cut up veggies and leave them in the refrigerator for easy snacking. Try fun shapes and serve low fat salad dressing or even ketchup. When kids get to pick the vegetable being served, they are more likely to eat it. Allow them to serve themselves the vegetable.

- Meal time should not be battle time. Try including children in the



selection and preparation of healthy meals. Don't force healthy foods, but most importantly, don't give up. It takes eight to 10 tries before kids accept new foods. Eating behaviors learned as children carry over into the teen years and adulthood.

Fitzgerald reminds parents that children less than 2 years of age should not have their fat and cholesterol intake restricted because they need the fat in breast milk, infant formula or whole milk for their development. Restricting fat could also deplete the child of necessary vitamins and calories needed for rapid growth.

After 2 years of age, a low-fat diet can still provide all the nutrients necessary for growth and development, so it is safe to limit fat to 30 percent of total daily calories and limit cholesterol to 300 mg or less per day.

Exercise
Steven Keteyian, cardiac wellness program director, says the decline in

the fitness level of America's children is concerning. In conjunction with a healthy diet, exercise helps manage body weight, an important factor in controlling cholesterol.

The remedy for inactive kids is simple: Become an active family. Go for a walk or bike ride together after dinner. Ice skating during the winter is a great calorie-burner and muscle-toner. Having bicycles, skates, balls, jump ropes or other equipment on hand may encourage your kids to use them. Better yet, have fun using the equipment with your kids.

"Tater tots" turn into couch potatoes. Make a concentrated effort to watch favorite programs each week, as opposed to leaving the television on all times.

Above all, serve as a good role model. Children who see their parents enjoying exercise or participating in an activity will likely be drawn to an active lifestyle as well.

Heart Walk, a 10K noncompetitive walk open to the public and corporate walking teams. The walk raised \$406,000 last year. The event's sponsors include Chrysler Corp. Fund, Meritor Automotive, M-Care, Detroit Free Press and several major hospitals. Contact Cristina Sheppard-Decius at (248) 557-9500, Ext. 461.

MON, SEPT. 21
BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT
La Leche League of Livonia will meet at 7 p.m. The group meets monthly for support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Call Theresa at (734) 261-6814, Vicki at (313) 987-3011, or Michele, (734) 591-7071.

SAT, OCT. 3
HEART WALK
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MON, OCT. 12
ESTEEM WORKSHOP
Advanced Counseling Service on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is sponsoring a four-week workshop titled "Esteeming Yourself" from 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

MON, NOV. 9
FEELINGS AND FOOD WORKSHOP
Advanced Counseling Service on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is sponsoring a four-week workshop titled "Feeding or Needing?" from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

Narcolepsy affects some teens

There's a difference between being tired and feeling sleepy all the time.

If your teen works late, stays up late studying or is out with friends, but then rises early for school, he or she is probably tired due to lack of sleep. However, if your teen gets eight to nine hours of sleep a night and is still sleepy, he or she may suffer from a sleep disorder.

Ann E. Rogers, an associate professor of nursing at the University of Michigan who specializes in sleep disorders, has treated people as young as 12 suffering from any one of more than 80 known sleep disorders.

The impact of sleep disorders often results in failing in school and being labeled lazy or on drugs.

"Teens are embarrassed by it. It's hard for them to accept because it's probably the first time in their lives they've had a chronic disease," says Rogers. "They feel as if nobody understands this thing. I've had patients who flunked out of college and lost jobs."

Sleep disorders, such as narcolepsy, usually manifest in the late teen years. Experts suggest it may be related to puberty. In teens, the

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Sleep disorders, such as narcolepsy, usually manifest in the late teen years. Experts suggest it may be related to puberty. In teens, the

disease can be difficult to pinpoint and thus goes undiagnosed for years.

Narcolepsy is a sudden and uncontrollable, though often brief, sleep attack. It is a deep sleep sometimes accompanied by paralysis and hallucinations and is considered a disability by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Narcolepsy and other sleep disorders are not psychological, Abner emphasized. They are associated with abnormalities of a neurotransmitter found in the brain and can be inherited.

About sleep disorders, Roger says, "It's a lifetime battle, but once it's treated with medications, people with this disease can lead a normal life. It does not have to be handicapping."

Rogers may be contacted at (734) 647-4411 or by e-mail at amelyn@umich.edu.

Hand washing prevents many problems

Thinking of sending your kids off to school with packets of those little alcohol wipes? They're no substitute for vigorous hand-washing, according to health professionals. Alcohol does not kill bacteria, virus, or fungus germs. It is a cleaning rather than a sterilization agent.

"Virus do the backflip in alcohol," said Dr. Donald Lawrence, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Alcohol does not kill bacteria, virus, or fungus germs. It is a cleaning rather than a sterilization agent.

Peroxide or iodine are the recommended disinfectants for cuts and abrasions. For large household surfaces in the kitchen and

bathroom, good old-fashioned chlorine bleach kills just about every bacteria, virus and fungus known to mankind.

But when it comes to hand-washing, who wants to bleach a pair of tender patty-cakes? Instead, head for the nearest faucet and:

- Use soap and lots of running water.
- Rub hands vigorously

- Wash all surfaces, including back of hands, wrists, between fingers, and under fingernails.
- Rinse well.
- Dry hands with a paper towel.

- Turn off the water using a paper towel instead of bare hands.
- Repeat the above several times a day.

Source: Wayne and Oakland County Departments of Health

Datebook from page B4

Office, in conjunction with ElderMed. Chase from three dates. Shuttle service from Vladimir's parking lot. Registration required. Call (248) 442-5045.

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Video conferencing

Laurel Manor Banquet and Convention Center in Livonia recently installed an additional communications system to accommodate the anticipated growth of video conferencing. The family-owned center, in operation for 10 years, changed its name to match its new capabilities. It is now called the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conferencing Center.

The DeSigrone family installed an integrated system digital network of phone lines, which is required for full-motion video conferencing communications. The network extends throughout the 13-room, 66,000-square-foot banquet facility.

"Our idea was to incorporate or align our fine banquet and hospitality business with the burgeoning video conferencing market and provide a premium venue for large or small interactive conference events," said Tino DeSigrone, chief operating officer.

"We believe video conferencing will be just one more service we can offer our clients that will help make our family business continue to prosper in the new millennium."

The banquet and conference center is at 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh. Call (734) 462-0770.

Small business

The U.S. Small Business Administration's Michigan District Office is now accepting nominations for its 1999 small business awards, including Small Business Person of the Year.

Nominations also will be accepted for: Young Entrepreneur of the Year; Small Business Exporter; Minority Small Business Advocate; Women in Business Advocate; Financial

Services Advocate; Media Advocate; Accountant Advocate; Entrepreneurial Success; Phoenix Awards (disaster assistance and relief efforts); and Welfare to Work Awards.

Nominators must submit a one- to three-page preliminary letter in any format to the District Office. Only those who advance to the final selection stage will be asked to submit a more detailed nomination packet.

Winners will be honored at SBA's annual Michigan Small Business Day luncheon held next spring. State winners also are eligible for national awards. The Small Business Person of the Year award is often presented by the president in Washington, D.C., during National Small Business Week.

Preliminary letters of nomination are due by Oct. 13, 1998. For more information and a brochure outlining awards offered and criteria, call the Michigan District Office at (313) 226-6075, Ext. 282.

Women's Foundation

The Michigan Women's Foundation, the state's only foundation devoted to providing assistance and funding to non-profit organizations that serve women and girls, is now seeking concept papers for its 1999 grant-making cycle.

Concept papers usually reflect project ideas with budgets ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for one year of activities. Priority areas include employment and economic development, leadership development, and self-esteem and life skills development.

The deadline for post-mark of concept papers is Monday, Sept. 14. To request proposal guidelines, call (734) 542-3946.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents

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TEMPORARY Site-Specific Sculptures

Sculptures are located around the Park

ARTISTS: Terry Lee Dill, Ray Katz, Michael McGillis, Robert Sprachman, Glenn Zweygardt

JUROR: MARCIA WOOD

Rochester Municipal Park
September 11-18
1998

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FRIDAY
September 11
5:30 - 7:30 pm

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407 pine street, rochester mi 48307

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

—TOPICS—

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- ★ How to Build Endless Referrals
- ★ How to Qualify a Prospect
- ★ Winning Without Intimidation

Featuring National Speaker and Author: **Bob Burg**, Million Dollar Round Table Speaker

Local Speakers Include: **Robert Shenefelt**, Great White North Distributor Services; **Rich Levinson**, RIT & Associates

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INCLUDES BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

We want your health news

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

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

CALL US: (734) 953-2111

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36255 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US: (734) 591-7278

E-MAIL US: kmortson@oe.homescomm.net

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

TUES, SEPT. 8
ACUPUNCTURE
Botoford General Hospital physician Jay Danto, D.O., will discuss acupuncture in treating pain, illness and addiction from 2-4 p.m. in the Ziegler Center's Community Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. Preregistration and prepayment required by Sept. 4. Call (248) 471-8020.

IMPOTENCY
Help for Impotent Men (HIM) support group discusses "Women's Issues with Viagra" at 7 p.m. Botoford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Classroom 2 East A/B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Free. Call (248) 477-6100.

WED, SEPT. 9
PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

People with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Call (734) 712-5367.

THURS, SEPT. 10
HEALTHY COOKING
"Soy Tasters Night," a healthy cooking demo at Botoford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6. Registration is required. Classes fill quickly. Call (248) 477-6100.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
"SAFE WHEELS" FAIR
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hosts "Safe Wheels 98," the focus of the hospital's third annual Health and Safety Festival from 1-4 p.m. at WideWorld Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley Drive (behind Target) in Ann Arbor. The event features an "extreme skating" demonstration by Airborn, with free rollerblade rental for those who want to try the sport. Prizes. Midwest MEDFLIGHT tours. Call (734) 712-5099. Mon, Sept. 14

STRESS WORKSHOP

Advanced Counseling Services on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is offering a four-week workshop titled "Conquering Stress" from 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5. Cost is \$80. To register, call (734) 953-1203, Ext. 418 or 434.

TUES, SEPT. 15
LYME DISEASE
The Lyme Disease support group meets at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Guest speaker on magnet and far-infrared technology. All welcome, no charge. Call Connie at (734) 326-3502.

DIABETES
Diabetes Support Group discusses "Herbs as Medicine" at 7 p.m. in Botoford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. Call (248) 477-6100.

WED-FRI, SEPT. 16-18
MEDICAID SEMINAR
Free seminar on Medicaid and long-term care insurance. "You Don't Have to Go Broke," from 2-3:30 p.m. at Botoford General Hospital's Fund Development

Please see DATEBOOK, B5

Porno Web sites trick folks into logging on



MIKE WENDLAND

It happened the other night. A suburban Detroit man, Steve, was about to log off the family computer when he clicked on the "History" button on Microsoft's Internet Explorer web browser. The function keeps track of Web sites that have recently been visited when the user was last hooked up to the

When he logged on, very quickly and automatically, the pretend Spice Girls page handed Steve's browser off to the smut sites. He logged in and out so fast that the screen didn't even show anything suspicious or improper.

of being blamed for something he did not do."

I mentioned Steve's discovery on my WXYT Radio show last weekend and have since heard from several others who report similar problems with other sites.

"These pornographers trick you into visiting a site about something popular and innocuous," e-mailed Bob of Redford Township. "But this could get really serious if you would do this at work and your employer has a policy of dealing harshly with workers who misuse the Internet. A lot of business offices now monitor the Internet habits of their employees by checking the browser history logs. Does anyone think your boss would believe you if this happened to you?"

What can you do about this? Unfortunately, not much. My best advice is to check the "History" log every time you're on the Net. Learn how to set the preferences on your web browser to limit the size of the history file. And be sure to regularly empty the temporary Internet cache file where data from recently visited sites is stored.

If this really frosts you, try and determine what Internet Service Providers host the offending Web sites and then complain to them.

Coming events: Next Saturday, September 12, meet me in person as I broadcast the PC Talk radio show on WXYT from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. from the big Home Improvement Expo at the Southfield Pavilion.

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

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

displayed on computer screens, at rates ranging from \$10 to \$25 and more per thousand impressions, or displays.

So the porn peddlers, who by definition are pretty despicable, will do anything they can to score more impressions.

As Steve re-traced his computer's Internet access that day, he remembered a Web site he visited with his 6-year-old daughter. She had heard about the Spice Girls and wondered what they were about. So Steve logged on and found several sites about the British group, enough to convince him that his little girl was too young for them.

One of the sites that he visited was a very lame page that had a picture of the Spice Girls and little else.

But what it did behind the scenes is what surprised Steve.

For when he logged on, very quickly and automatically, the pretend Spice Girls page handed Steve's browser off to the smut sites. He logged in and out so fast that the screen didn't even show anything suspicious or improper.

But the hits happened. The porn sites were able to tally Steve's very brief visits as genuine accesses, thus counting as advertising impressions. Pretty sleazy, huh?

Steve never would have found out about it if he hadn't decided to check the "history" log on his Web browser, only to find the offending links.

"It is very disturbing that these pornographers can put links to their sites without our knowledge or asking," Steve wrote me by e-mail. "I'm sure it was disturbing to my son as well because he came within an inch

Internet.

And Steve, who doesn't want his real name used for what will soon be obvious reasons, was in for a shock.

Listed under the "History" function as web sites that his computer had visited were a half dozen XXX-rated pornographic sites, Web sites with names so disgusting that this newspaper wouldn't want to print them.

Because Steve and his wife had been out that night, suspicion immediately fell on their 13-year-old son. Angry, hurt and surprised, Steve and his wife confronted the boy.

"He strongly insisted he had not (visited those sites) and since he's a great kid and we have not had this problem before, we decided to clear out the history log and retrace our steps to see how those pornographic sites could have ended up in the history log."

It took a while of Internet sleuthing. But you can blame it on The Spice Girls rock band.

What Steve uncovered was a little-known scam that unscrupulous porn peddlers are using to drive traffic to their Web sites. They do so by tricking unsuspecting Web surfers into logging on to a sort of Internet "Trojan Horse."

The "Trojan Horse" site is a front, a shell for the real sites that the porn peddler wants you to visit. They will use any ploy they can to get traffic because each visit, or "hit" to their site means another viewer and the more viewers their sites bring in, the more they can charge advertisers.

Advertisers are typically charged by how many times their banner ads are

There's no substitute for integrity, says Livonia businessman

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

"Integrity in sales" guided Robert Shenefelt, president and founder of Great White North Distribution Services, in building his \$12 million-plus business within six years.

Shenefelt is a featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's "Steps to Greatness" business sales-motivation seminar 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Burton Manor in Livonia. The chamber anticipates an attendance of 800.

Shenefelt will present his system for aligning integrity - which he says is affected by dialogue, environment, history and corporate policy - with one's profession.

Like many aggressive salespeople, Shenefelt discovered that integrity evolved out of necessity. Experience proved the best teacher. He would make promises to customers and then find himself in a bind when his company couldn't match those promises.

"From this I learned the need to understand that my promises were not in alignment with my corporation's abilities and best interest, causing my integrity to be questioned and challenged."

"Through growth and communication, I was able to define the customers' needs and then take them back to the company and act as a facilitator between the two. All the while, I let both parties know my willingness and availability to assist when needed. This way, my integrity and my company's integrity were not compromised."

Shenefelt has enjoyed helping the Livonia Chamber develop the "Steps to Greatness" program and strongly endorses the other two speakers, nationally recognized author and sales

Robert Shenefelt, president and founder of Great White North Distribution Services, is a featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's 'Steps to Greatness' business sales-motivation seminar 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Burton Manor.

motivational speaker Bob Burg and Rich Levinson of RHI Associates in Southfield.

"I have seen the hard work and planning, and I believe all local businesses will benefit tremendously from the full day of events. Bob Burg is awesome and teaches great techniques on how to build an endless referral base and win without intimidating. Rich Levinson has a hard-hitting technique that teaches how to qualify a prospect."

"The chamber has planned a great way for local businesses to educate and excite their staff without the expense and hassle of sending them out of town to do it."

Tickets for chamber members are \$149 (\$199 for non-members). The seminar fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, Burg's book and 12-cassette tape package, which regularly sells for \$149.

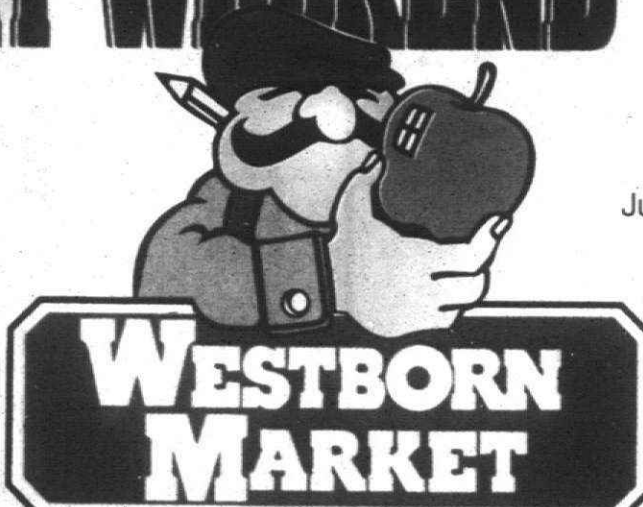
Seminar sponsorships are still being accepted. For more information, call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at (734) 427-2112.

The Observer Newspapers is a co-sponsor of the event, along with Nextel Communications, Exhibit Works, Citizens Bank and Walsh College.

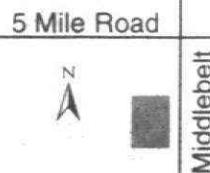
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Singer inspires personal growth

While motivational speakers like Les Brown encourage us to improve ourselves and make the most of life, Scott Kalechstein sings about overcoming self-imposed limitations. "Say Yes to Your Dreams," "Follow Your Heart" and "Teach Me How to Love" are a few of the songs Kalechstein's recorded.

On Friday, Sept. 12, the California performer records some of his more humorous songs during a concert co-sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and Touchstone Journal in Livonia. The CD will be released later this year.



Long after names and faces are forgotten, the words to a favorite song keep humming in our heads, and Kalechstein uses that to advantage in delivering his inspirational message about living life with a positive attitude. Kalechstein says the words stay with us because music touches emotions.

Music to grow by

"It's music to grow by, to learn, to develop, sometimes to cry and definitely to laugh (with)," said Kalechstein. "The arts in general, by understanding and learning from them, touch the feelings. We know on a deep level that there's a child in us and music reaches that child. It has the ability to connect us to the emotions of life."

Kalechstein especially wants to reach children with his music. One song he wrote helps young people learn from their mistakes.

"Children are sponges," said Kalechstein. "Their lives are question marks. Who am I? I have a chance to teach children they can do anything. Nothing is impossible."

A serious violin student from age 7, Kalechstein switched to guitar to avoid the many hours of practice and discipline required to master the instrument. In college, he played in a rock band. After two years of questioning the direction his life would take, Kalechstein dropped out of college and the band to sell laundry bags on the streets of New York. He gradually awakened to the fact that he was meant to bring uplifting songs to others.

Beginnings

In the beginning, Kalechstein lacked confidence in his musical talents and especially his voice. But music was to become the reason for his life's purpose. He took voice lessons and began singing every chance he could—on the sidewalks of Greenwich Village and at Folk City, a club where Simon and Garfunkel, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor performed. Gradually, Kalechstein overcame his fears of singing and performing.

In 1990 he moved to California

Please see SINGER, C2

Scott Kalechstein

WHAT: The California singer/lecturer delivers his inspirational message about living life with a positive attitude. Proceeds from the concert benefit the Metro Detroit Center for Attitudinal Healing.

WHEN: Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11; lecture 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

WHERE: Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

COST: Tickets \$12 in advance, \$20 at the door for each event, or purchase tickets for both the concert and lecture for \$20 in advance. Call (734) 421-5705.



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURCHMANN

In the works: Katherine Renberg brings her contemporary jewelry to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.



FALL FESTIVALS

BROWSE AMONG THE ART

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

For many, the arrival of fall means it's time for a visit to the cider mill and a drive in the country to view the changing leaves, but cooler temperatures also signal an end to the summer art fair season.

Producers of three local shows hope to interest families into taking a slight detour from their traditional fall outing to browse through the booths of hundreds of artists and craftsmen and to enjoy live entertainment and children's art activities Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

If you missed the summer art fairs, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, Art & Apples in Rochester and Art in the Park, Birmingham boast an assortment of paintings, pottery, photography, sculpture, metal, wood, fiber and jewelry.

Carolyn Simons is issuing a special invitation to view the acrylic paintings of northern Michigan scenes by Tom LeGault (Plymouth), pottery by Judy Buresh (Garden City), and the dying art of English smocking by Irma Guest (Bloomfield Hills) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show. Last year's attendance was down on Saturday due to Princess Diana's funeral. Simons hopes to recoup profits lost in 1997 by attracting new visitors to the indoor show featuring nearly 100 artists and craftsmen this year. Proceeds from the show, now celebrating its 27th year, fund arts council programs in the community.

"People know what to expect when they come to our show," said Simons. "It affords people the

opportunity to view and enjoy art works and it can be a family experience. Some of the artists will be demonstrating and there'll be a student booth from Plymouth-Canton Schools."

Katherine (Kidston) Renberg thinks her sterling silver and brass earrings, necklaces, brooches, and bracelets are a great way to create a look for yourself whether it's fancy free or business like. From swirling lines to no nonsense geometric designs, Renberg's jewelry relays a message about the woman. Some of the pieces accented with jade, pink quartz, citrine, blue tiger eye, and amethyst add dazzle. A peek at Renberg's work bench reveals the sparkle she's designed for the holidays. Sterling silver Christmas tree lapel pins decorated with jade beads cheer in the season.

"I think it's a great statement about how that person likes to express themselves," said Renberg. "It says the most about a person in addition to their clothing."

Style comes naturally to Renberg who began making jewelry after leaving her job as an interior designer for Hudson's. For 11 years, the Plymouth Township artist filled other people's homes and offices with furniture, artworks, and faux painting after graduating with a degree in interior design from Michigan State University. When daughter Karissa was born in 1996, Renberg left to spend more time at home with her and five-year old son Nicholas, but the decision left a creative void.

"I needed a way to express myself," said Renberg. "I've always

Please see FALL, C2

Fall Art Festivals

Art on the Green, Franklin, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, on the Franklin Village Green, (west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads). Admission free, (248) 644-5832, Ext. 449 - The 18th annual art fair features 78 artists and live entertainment by one-man band Rennie Kauffmann and guitarists Sean Blackman and John Arnold (latin, folk, blues). Proceeds benefit Very Special Arts Michigan, Birmingham Groves High School art programs, and children's art activities for Franklin's "Holly Day" in December.

Art in the Park, Birmingham, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Shain Park, (north of Merrill, east of Bates St.), downtown Birmingham. Admission free, (248) 456-8150 - The 24th annual fair includes 170 artists, children's art activities based on "Seascape" theme, live music, and an exhibit of artwork by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center, benefits Common Ground.

Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 at Central Middle School, Main St. at Church St., Plymouth. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 seniors/students, (734) 416-4ART - Celebrating its 27th year, the indoor show features nearly 100 artists and craftsmen. Proceeds fund arts council programs in the community.

Art & Apples, Rochester, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, Rochester Municipal Park, (north of University/Walton, between Main Street and Ludlow), downtown Rochester. Admission \$3, seniors/children under 12 free. Free shuttle service from Rochester High School, University and Livernois, and Sanyo International Machine Corporation, Rochester Road at Avon, (248) 651-4110 - Founded 33 years ago, the festival, presented by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, spotlights 100 artists, live entertainment, and children's art activities.



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Decorative art: Maggie Walsh (left to right), Ruth Schwarz, Chris Pegg, Fran White, and Maureen Van Buhler (seated) exhibit their work in "A Painters Potpourri."

Painters show potpourri of wares

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

A jelly cupboard painted with Norwegian Rosemaling is the first sign in Chris Pegg's home that the Plymouth Township artist will decorate anything with a surface.

Pegg recently invited members of the Village Painters to her home to plan the third annual Painters Potpourri show of hand-painted tin ware, baskets, jewelry, furniture, ornaments, paintings, bird houses, Santas, and angels Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, in Plymouth.

Maggie Walsh, Ruth Schwarz, Fran White, Maureen Van Buhler, and Pegg originally met at the former Brellwig's decorative painting shop in Plymouth. So it's no surprise the women are such good friends. They share a love of tole and decorative painting.

Pegg took an adult education class in Grosse Pointe 20 years ago and hasn't put down her brush since. She achieved the height of decorative painting success when she earned the title of Certified Decorative Artist in 1989. The title is reserved for artists who've achieved a level of expertise.

"I enjoy decorative painting because there are so many different things you can do, so many different surfaces to paint on," said Pegg, Village Painters president. "You're not limited. You can do anything for your home—glass, porcelain, wood, metal."

Pegg exhibits a country cabinet and watercolors of a purple coneflower in the show set up to resemble a boutique. Instead of individual artists booths, items will be separated into categories such as seasons and holidays. The price

Please see PAINTERS, C2

A Painter's Potpourri

WHAT: An exhibit of decorative painting by 30 members of the Village Painters. Highlights include a tea room serving home-baked goods, and a raffle featuring a large, hand-painted trunk. For more information, call Patti LaFollette, (313) 386-9727.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

WHERE: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ADMISSION: \$1.

FESTIVALS

Fall art festivals signal seasonal rite of passage

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

If you're thinking about calling two of this season's early fall art fairs "quaint," just a few words of homespun advice: *Forget about it.*

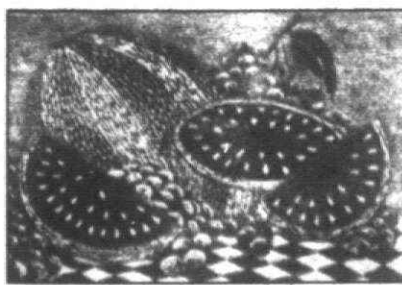
Neither the elegant "Art in the Park" in downtown Birmingham nor the sprawling "Art & Apples" in Rochester — both ranked among the top 20 art shows in the country by *Sunshine Artist* magazine — could be considered as weekend folly or a mere stroll through the park.

Both art festivals will be held Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Arguably, "Art in the Park" and "Art & Apples" offer insight into how art festivals can bring together a community and raise funds for local nonprofit organizations.

The 33rd annual "Art & Apples" is the single largest event in the Rochester area, with most proceeds going to the organizing agency, Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

Meanwhile, this year, money raised



Print maker: Michael McCullough, a former Redford resident now living in Farmington Hills, created this colorful woodblock for Art in the Park, Birmingham.

during "Art in the Park" will be shared among several Birmingham-based nonprofits and Common Ground, a county-wide service organization that provides crisis intervention, drug education and victims assistance programs.

Until this year, Common Ground, which has organized "Art in the Park" for the last 27 years, used funds generated at the art fair to cover costs to operate its crisis line.

Earlier this year, however, the Birmingham City Commission held up Common Ground's permit to hold the art fair in Shain Park. Reportedly, the commission yielded when Common Ground agreed to share part of the funds raised with local nonprofits.

Yet another strange case, perhaps, of politics mixing with art.

Rite of passage

Over three decades, these two art-for-the-masses festivals — always held on the weekend after Labor Day — have become so widely anticipated that organizers proudly claim a role for their respective events in the annual rite of passage into fall.

"There's a feeling that people just expect ('Art in the Park')," said Nancy Clark of Bloomfield Hills, chair of the event, which fills Shain Park and

adjoining streets with 170 artists booths, live entertainment and food vendors.

"We're considered a kick-off to fall, a celebration of the closing of summer and the beginning of autumn."

Several miles away in Rochester, where "Art & Apples" began in the mid-1960s as a way to promote the season of apple-picking, cider-making and pie-baking, the "rite of passage" has become a full-fledge tradition for Oakland County residents.

But that may change to include residents of Wayne County.

In recent years, more than 80 percent of the upwards of 100,000-person two-day crowd has come from the county.

This year, "Art & Apples" has tried to appeal to out-county residents, although it isn't clear exactly where they would fit in the already packed Rochester Municipal Park.

"It just keeps getting bigger and more sophisticated," said Sally Mattson

Please see FESTIVALS, C2

Painters from page C1

range for styles from traditional folk art to contemporary and trompe l'oeil ranges from \$5 (jewelry and ornaments) to \$200 (furniture) with an average of \$20 to \$40.

"It's kind of different because the artist isn't there," said Walsh. "It's really a unique feature. You can shop at your leisure or ask a personal shopper, one of the ladies with the collars saying 'A Painter's Potpourri,' to help you find something specific."

Tole is a term originally used to describe the painting of flowers, fruits and figurative decorations on tin surfaces. The Pennsylvania Germans and other pioneers in New England used tole and stenciling of surfaces, the earliest of American folk arts, to add color to objects around the home.

"In earlier days, people couldn't afford fancy furniture so they painted it and the objects in their home," said Van Buhler.

Tole was popular on metalwork in the 18th century. Today, the term is applied to painting on wood, metal, fabric and paper mache. Decorative painting refers to the art form which uses a variety of techniques and mediums to decorate functional and non-functional surfaces. It includes the folk art of Sweden, Norway, Germany, Russia, England, Mexico and Australia as well as aspects of Early American such as stenciling, gold-leaf, country and faux painting.

"Tole stands for tin," said Pegg. "They painted it so tin didn't rust."

"A lot of folk art started with tole painting," added Walsh. "Grandma Moses is one of the most familiar names that comes to mind."

Walsh gave up needlepoint and cross-stitch after taking her first decorative painting class 12 years ago. Now she paints every day. "It's what she refers to as her 'mental therapy.' Look for Walsh's wood crowns for above doorways and windows to bright-

en a room with a sun or Santa Claus and reindeer.

"I liked decorative painting better because it's faster and the results are more immediate," said Walsh.

White painted oils on canvas for 10 years, before turning to decorative painting 20 years ago. She sells jewelry and tole painted items including a small chest with flowers decorating the top at A Painters Potpourri.

"It's a method way of painting," said White, an instructor at Whichcraft in Livonia. "You have a pattern; if you sew, you have a pattern; if you cook, a recipe. If you don't have an artistic ability of drawing, you can still do decorative painting."

Schwartz began painting "to get out of the house" 12 years ago. She now uses it at therapy from her job as a pharmacist. The hand painted ornaments and yardsticks for her two children's teachers originally were made only as holiday gifts for family and friends.

"I started at Whichcraft and it escalated from there, the enjoyment, and I started selling," said Schwartz.

Van Buhler teaches the art of tole painting at Plymouth Reed and Cane. She not only wove the large flat basket perched on Pegg's dining room table but painted an Amish farm scene and buggy on the bottom of the basket. She frequently recycles furniture found at garage sales into painted accent pieces for the home. One table reads "Flowers are the poetry of the earth."

"I don't know what I'm going to paint and then I see a piece of wood and I know what I want to put on it," said Van Buhler.

In addition to the hundreds of items for sale at the show, a raffle will be held for a hand-painted large trunk, mirror and chair. Founded in 1984 by a group of five women, the Village Painters is a chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

Fall from page C1

loved jewelry and coming from a design background I can visualize how I want it to be when it's done, not to be too clunky with clean, simple lines."

Renberg first became interested in jewelry in a class at Plymouth-Canton High School. She learned a lot since then much of it by exhibiting in the arts council's show and the Westchester art market in West Bloomfield. In April, she gathered more information about customers' tastes in the Michigan Metal Exhibition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Her years as an interior designer influence her jewelry today as does a love for the Arts and Crafts and Art Nouveau movements. Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture, Louise Nevelson's sculpture and Matisse's paper cut outs can be seen in her designs.

"It sharpened my eye and has given me a good idea of balance, what's in proportion," said Renberg.

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WHAT'S NEXT.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

POTTERY DEMONSTRATION
Garden City potter Judy Buresh demonstrates the making of her wares on the wheel 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Buresh is teaching workshops on wheel thrown pottery at the arts council this fall. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTS MEETING
Three Cities Art Club holds its first meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Meeting Room of the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

All artists and art patrons are invited to attend. Please bring a sample of your work. A ribbon is awarded to the most popular painting at each meeting, determined by a vote of all in attendance. You need not be a member to win.

September's meeting includes an "in-house" critique. Future meetings, with guest speakers and demonstrations, will be held on the first Monday evening of each month. For further information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

TRUNK SHOWING
Silk painter Celia Clark shows her wearable art at a meeting of

the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 West Maple Road.

Guests are welcome for a fee of \$5. For information, call (248) 546-2707 or (313) 476-5851.

ART DOLLS OPENING
Diane Lewis, a Livonia resident, is one of 27 artists exhibiting "In Celebration of the Doll: The Figure in Cloth" through Oct. 2 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Five Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

An opening reception to meet the artists takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the gallery. Also on display is a fabric art exhibit by Sandra Weed.

"Cloth doll making has taken on a whole life of its own," said Lewis. "It's starting to get recognition as a real art form."

Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit is one of three on view for September.

Singer from page C1

Joan Stansberry is bringing Kalechstein to Livonia so others can experience his words of wisdom. The Livonia resident first heard the singer at a concert in Colorado.

"The main reason she found Kalechstein's music appealing is his ability to tailor a message for individuals in the audience. During the concert in Denver, the 35-year-old singer composed a song just for Stansberry and her sister Laurie. At every concert, Kalechstein asks the audience for topics that relate to their lives. The Musical Healing song Kalechstein created for Stansberry dealt with her sister mov-

Festivals from page C1

of Rochester, first-year special events coordinator at Paint Creek.

"From year to year, we have the basics in place," said Mattson, who began planning the event shortly after she was hired last September.

"Our thought is 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

With 300 artists from around the United States representing 18 media categories, "Art & Apples" is the ultimate eclectic art fest, said Anne Blatee of Rochester Hills, newly named executive director at Paint Creek.

"The appeal is that we have a selection of very affordable art."

Indeed, the average selling

price for artwork is \$245. But based on a recent economic study, the art, food and music is a drawing card.

While nearly half of Paint Creek's annual revenue comes from "Art & Apples," the economic benefits from the two-day festival extend beyond the art center and artists.

Approximately \$2.5-million was generated at last year's festival, according to an Oakland University economic impact analysis conducted by professors Kevin Murphy and Ronald Tracy. The revenue generated includes money spent on lodging, food and art at the festival and nearby restaurants.

Crossing fingers

Two years ago, Blatee recalled, it rained. Deluge was more like it. Actually, it came down so hard that mud shoes were required to traverse the sloppy Rochester Municipal Park.

Last year's attendance was also slightly below expectations because some people were perched in front of their TVs watching the funeral for Diana, Princess of Wales.

When asked about the forecast for this year, Blatee holds up her crossed fingers.

In recent years, corporate sponsorships have helped to cover operational expenses at both art festivals. But the fingers-crossed reliance on good weather for a big turnout under-

mines shows works by the students of Westland artist Sandra Weed to Sept. 30. Livonia City Hall is located in the Civic Center Complex next to the library. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

VAAL CLASSES
The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes Tuesday Sept. 15 with six weeks of Bob Blanchard's Figurative Drawing and Painting. The 7-10 p.m. session offers live models and your choice of medium. Cost is \$70 VAAL members, \$75 non-members.

Expand your watercolor experience with Madonna University art professor Marge Chelstorp (Sept. 23), or oil and acrylic painting skills with Sandra Weed (Sept. 16, all levels). Edee Joppich's popular creative approach to watercolor class starts Oct. 12 for seven weeks. Learn basic drawing with Alice Nichols beginning Oct. 8. An independent study group allows artists to use the classroom as a studio Thursdays from Sept. 17 to November for \$3 per each 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session.

Workshops in pastel, watercolor, monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments start Fridays, Sept. 18 and 25. Prices range from \$10 to \$68 for members. The year-long membership fee for VAAL is \$20.

All classes are held at the Jefferson Center, 9601 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register or for more information, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 451-2112 for information.

FAMILIAR FACES
An exhibition of illustrative portraits by Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young will be on display through Sept. 18 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 744 North Sheldon at Junctions.

The series of black and white photographs feature local Plymouth personalities depicted in such a way as to say something about their profession or pursuits.

"Familiar Faces" represents a departure for Young whose studio is located on Pennington in Plymouth. Although she is trained as a commercial photographer and worked at a professional portrait studio, Young is best known for her pet portraits.

In keeping with the concept of the exhibit, Young's own portrait depicts this aspect of her career. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

OPERA IN THE AFTERNOON
Raymond G. Roberts, who recently sang the lead tenor role in "Carmen" at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn, performs 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Verdi Opera Theatre Company of Michigan at the Italian American Club in Livonia.

Tickets are \$15. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season begins Saturday, Oct. 17, call (734) 451-2112 for information.

ART IN THE PARK
170 artists, children's art activities, silent art auction, showcase of art by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road at I-96. (248) 348-5600.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Offers thousands of fine antiques, collectibles, vintage decorative accessories, estate jewelry, dolls, and toys. 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road at I-96. (248) 348-5600.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents nearly 100 exhibitors, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in Central Middle School, Main Street and Church, Plymouth. \$2, \$1 seniors/students. (734) 416-4ART.

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
More than 130 visual artists, live performances by 100 groups, international foods, children's fair, youth artists market, street performers, free museum admission during festival weekend, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. (313) 577-5088.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS
BIRMINGHAM LIVING PLAYERS
Auditions for "She Loves Me," which runs Nov. 14-28. Audition 7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 8 & 10:52 Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, east side of Woodward. For information, contact Lee Sechler, (248) 642-5635.

CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT
Fine art works of all mediums for Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Submission deadline: Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded. For information, (734) 397-6450.

CRAFTERS FOR AUTUMNFEST
The annual Autumnfest, a festival that celebrates Southfield's history, is looking for artisans and crafters. The fest is 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. For information, (248) 354-5180.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY
Open auditions for singers Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham. Singers who can read music should call to schedule auditions. (248) 650-2655.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA
Open auditions for the 1998-99 season for the tuition-free training orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performance times Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 9. (313) 576-5164.

EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR
Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R. Troy. For information, (248) 932-5636.

FTON COMMUNITY CHORUS
Auditions for fall session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 & 15 at Farmington Activity Center. For information, (248) 471-4516.

JACKSON CHORALE
Auditions for new members 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at the Vocal Music Room, Rochester High School, 160 S. Livonia. (248) 651-3085.

LONGMEADOW CRAFT SHOW
New crafters needed for 16th anniversary Long Meadow School Country Craft Show - Saturday, Oct. 17. For application, (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Auditions for 1998-99 season feature Mozart's "Vespers" and Brahms "German Requiem." 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 134 Varner Hall.

Note-worthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVALS

FRANKLIN ART FAIR
"Art on the Green," featuring 80 artists with work in various mediums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in downtown Franklin.

ARTS, EATS, & BEATS
Festival features 120 fine artists, 35 local restaurants and 65 local and national musical acts. Through Monday, Sept. 7, downtown Pontiac, along Saginaw Street. Admission free, call (248) 584-4177, or artsbeat-seats.com on the web for more information.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Offers thousands of fine antiques, collectibles, vintage decorative accessories, estate jewelry, dolls, and toys. 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road at I-96. (248) 348-5600.

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TRANSLUCENT

John Woodward's painted ceramic sculptures are featured in this year's "Celebrate Michigan Artists" at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110. The exhibit runs through Sept. 18.



Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-2030 or (248) 370-2038.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Open auditions for new members. 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080.

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOR
Auditions for qualified artist to perform as soprano, tenor and baritone soloists in "Carmena Burana" Feb. 18-19 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Applicants must submit tape of two contrasting opera or oratorio selections with resume and biography by Sept. 18 to Suzanne Acton, c/o Michigan Opera Theatre, 104 Lotring, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Finalists will be notified by Sept. 25 to audition Oct. 4. Call (248) 738-9827. Also looking for singers for "Carmena Burana." For audition, call (313) 341-3466.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOR
Auditions for new members 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, for season including "Vivaldi's Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificent," in Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8176 or (734) 462-4435.

STAGECRAFTERS
Auditions for "The Heiress" 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday, Sept. 15, First United Methodist Church at 7th Street and Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak; (248) 541-4832.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks chorus members for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

CHORALE/ CHOIR
POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOR
Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 3:35 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. (248) 682-1885.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS
ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid-September through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-9058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Fall community open house to introduce instructors open to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, art demonstrations.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 14, Nov. 2, fee \$22. Mask making, ages 18 and up. 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct.

HUDSON'S BUILDING
The Hudson Building, written and produced by Gary Graser of this and David Thornton and directed by Graser, will be re-broadcast 8 p.m.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

OFF THE WALL: A CREATIVE JOURNEY
"Off the Wall: A Creative Journey," an award-winning documentary film short by Harvey Ovshinsky, will air 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 on WTVS (Channel 56). "Off the Wall" tells the story of an unusual collaboration between Ovshinsky and his close friend, Michigan artist Arthur Schneider.

LECTURE
PROTECTING CIVIL RIGHTS
FBI Agent Nicholas J. Walsh will speak on "Protecting Civil Rights and Combating Terrorism in the Shadow of the Holocaust." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, W. Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000.

ON ARCHITECTURE
"Architecture," a lecture by Gisela Harris 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1, College of Architecture and Design, Lawrence Tech, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield. (248) 204-2880.

MEETING
FTON ARTISTS CLUB
Guest speaker Jack Olds lectures on woodcut block printing. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Farmington Community Library, 12 Mile Road. (248) 478-9243.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)
DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From the Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-7934.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. (734) 271-1620.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country night club life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

FTON HILLS HOMES
Tours of ten historic homes in the Farmington Area Heritage Home Tour, 1.5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Tickets: \$12. Available on tour days at Farmington Historical Society, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads. To register: (248) 477-8404.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
"North to Alaska," The 100th Anniversary of the Art Show, Sept. 3-4, Sept. 8-12. Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults; session one - Sept. 14-Oct. 12, session two - Oct. 19, Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Liley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Liley roads, Canton Township. (734) 453-3730.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES
West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation offers classes with Karen Halpern beginning Sept. 23. Student art show from previous classes on display to Sept. 25. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and printmaking and painting glass vessels. Sept. 14, 18-20 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4438.

VAAL
The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes Tuesday, Sept. 15. Workshops in

Linda Bachrack, Editor 248-901-2567

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

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Sunday, September 6, 1998



Cocoa suds: Chocolate bar soaps from Lori Karbal et al in Birmingham.

We've got the dish on soap

Most people don't use soap when they shower or wash their hands. So says Sandy Comeau of Berkley. Known as the "Soap Lady" and "the Soap Guru," Comeau owns a home-based soap-making company called **Earthly Delights** (the products are available at several Oakland County stores and in eight bed and breakfasts in southern Michigan -- a real feat considering she just started her business in February).

She also teaches soap making classes at the Birmingham Community House and in her home. In short, she knows a lot about soap. And what most people have in their bathrooms is not soap, but detergent, she claims. Soap occurs when you mix a caustic agent, like lye, with animal or vegetable oil. When you substitute petroleum for the fat or oil, chemically, you get a detergent instead of soap, she said. "During World War II, when animal fats were hard to come by, most commercial (soap) manufacturers started using petroleum in their products and never went back," Comeau said. "I, for one, like the soap -- er, body detergent that I buy at the store. It smells nice and gets the job done. But Comeau believes that pure soap is better for the skin than detergent. "Your skin will feel great when it is no longer a haven for all the chemicals found in a commercial soap," she says in her company's brochure. Soap also lathers better and is creamier than detergent, because it contains more glycerin, she says. Instead of animal fat, she uses coconut, palm and olive oils to make her soaps. The caustic agent she uses is lye -- the same thing "Granny" used to make soap on "The Beverly Hillsbillies."

To keep her soaps all-natural, she colors and scents them with herbs, spices, flowers and essential oils. And to be different, she wraps them in pretty fabric instead of paper. Her soap "flavors" include: almond crumb cake, lemon creme, rosemary and dill, chamomile lavender, lavender blossom, peppermint, rain forest, oatmeal, rose petal, chocolate mousse, jasmine nights, ginger and coffee (which is supposed to be great for removing odors like garlic). Prices are \$3.50 for a 3.5-ounce bar and \$2 for a 1.75-ounce bar.

Earthly Delights soap is available at Betty's Grocery Store in Birmingham. Jasmine Bath and Gift Shop in Ferndale, Healthstyles in Royal Oak, Southfield Family Sauna & Tub in Southfield, the Royal Oak Farmers Market, and by mail order. For more information, call Comeau at (248) 398-4773. Speaking of soap, the Lori Karbal et al boutique in Birmingham received a fun new line of food-inspired bath products about six weeks ago and it's been selling like hot cakes. Made by G-Star in Australia, some of the products include: a bar of soap that looks and smells just like a chocolate candy bar, strawberry jam bath gel, a toast-shaped loofah and honeyuckle soap in the shape of a stick of butter. Prices range from \$6 to \$10.50. For more information, call (248) 258-1959.

Another place to find fun and unusual bath products is at **Natural** in downtown Plymouth. The store's biggest seller is its "Soap by the Slice," said owner Susan McGonigal (the soap kind of looks like beautiful loaves of Jello with fruit cocktail suspended inside; the cost is \$5.95 per one-inch slice, and the most popular "flavors" are orange cantaloupe and stained glass, MacGonigal said). For more information, call (734) 453-9491.



Linens and lace: Bischoff's "Royal Lily" Swiss lace bedding collection from Cristions in Birmingham.



Artful blend: A contemporary glass plate sits atop a handmade cabinet filled with Southwest pottery. All from Mesa Arts in Birmingham.



French garden: Painted sap buckets and an antique pie safe fill Home's garden room.

New shops offer inside advantage

BY LINDA BACHRACK
EDITOR

If you've ever been to Santa Fe, your memories of the landscape are colored in vivid hues of turquoise, sky blue, terra cotta and shades of gold as intense as the Southwest sun.

Ellen and Sue Rontal recreate the desert ambience in their new **Mesa Arts** gallery in Birmingham. The Maple Road space, scheduled to open next week, features painted tin ceilings, an arched entryway, sand-colored painted plywood floors and soaring ceilings accented, fittingly, in ochre and adobe, the perfect setting for an evolving collection of Southwest and Native American art and furniture, as well as contemporary handcrafted pieces from across the country.

"We have surrounded ourselves with the things we love," says co-owner Sue Rontal. The women's venture began in Franklin 11 years ago with a shipment of painted furniture from Taos, examples of New Mexican art that Sue and her husband had collected for years. Close friends and sisters-in-law, Ellen and Sue were convinced that the Detroit area should be introduced to Southwest decor so they rambled down dusty dirt roads and onto reservations in New Mexico on a quest to bring home the best of the West. Their Franklin gallery spawned an area-wide interest in Folk Art and silver jewelry that endures today.

In the new Mesa Arts storefront, art-glass plates and Mission-style lamps share space with Hopi Indian ceremonial masks, figure paintings by Native American medicine men and primitive whirligigs. You'll find contemporary ceramics, quilts, porcelains and hand-wrought jewelry.

The furniture, all made by hand, is imbued with a mix of cultural traditions, including Native American, Mexican, Spanish and Scandinavian. You can personalize it to fit your own design tastes. "The pieces are so sophisticated they complement every decor," says Ellen.



Comfy cozy: A family room vignette at Home in Royal Oak.

When you're in search of the perfect down pillow and you come up empty-handed, what's there to do but open your own bedding accessories boutique? That was the inspiration behind **Cristions**, the newly opened fine linens shop in downtown Birmingham.

Manager Kathy Thornton relays the "pillow talk" while showing off the sumptuous European linens that spill from cupboards and swaddle beds inside the restful dove gray-painted shop. The cottons here are no less than 300 thread-count, a fact easily established by careful caress. You'll find Anichini Italian sheets and coverlets in their original matelasse pattern as well as tapestry prints and other custom-order designs.

Delicate hemstitching distinguishes Bellino linens, and Swiss lace is the hallmark of Bischoff, whose bouddoir pillows carry a \$300 price tag. Exclusive to the store is the Ludovica line of embroidered linens with which you can customize your entire bedroom, from upholstered headboard to bedskirt. If Irish linen is your preference, choose Greenhorn sheets and cases.

The shop also carries linen and cotton hand towels, Aromatherapy of Rome candles, reasonably priced down products, Christy Egyptian cotton towels and chemise and cashmere throws.

Don't miss the exquisite baby bedding and christening gowns. Liz Wain creates whimsical hand-painted children's linens and Nay-Et-Al designs more formal washable silk crib dressings. Anichini bibs and cashmere baby blankets round out the layette line.

Cristions, 215 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham.

Picture a seaside cottage, an Up North retreat or a casually sophisticated downtown bungalow. These abodes conjure images of well-worn antiques mixed with white linens, colorful ceramics, painted furniture and buckets of fresh flowers. That's just the sort of eclectic and charming decor you'll find inside **Home**, the new furnishing and gift emporium in downtown Royal Oak.

Home is the brainchild of family members Joanne Pintar, Julie Ann Brewster and Ronda Jensen of Royal Oak. "We always wanted our own store and we decided to open a shop filled with the stuff we love," says Joanne. The Royal Oak location was a given, as the clan has lived in town for the past 75 years.

The trio's tag sale savvy is evident in the shop's cozy collection of farm tables, painted benches, Windsor chairs, vintage mantels and pie safes. Obviously they know their way around a flea market. "When we see it, we know," says Joanne. "We like to mix styles, generations and eras."

All of their scavenged finds plus an array of reproduction and slip-covered furniture and some whimsical accessories, are combined in room vignettes within the store.

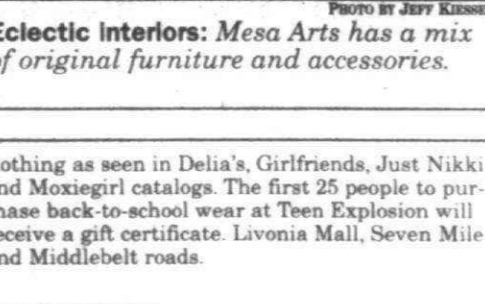
The French entrance parlor, for example, enchants with black and white striped wallpaper, framed tulip photographs and a black painted settle. In the garden room, find French country sap buckets painted in the colors of Provence. An armoire, vintage green chest and Victorian patchwork pillows add charm to the den, while a huge crackle-finish farm table takes center stage in the dining room. Kitchen cupboards hold vintage restaurant ware and an iron cottage bed defines the bouddoir. Just like home, the space is in constant flux.

"That's what makes it fun," smiles Julie Ann. "It's an ever-changing environment. We get to redecorate every day."

Home, 414 S. Washington, Royal Oak.



Italian textiles: Elegant Anichini linens dress a bed at Cristions in Birmingham.



Eclectic interiors: Mesa Arts has a mix of original furniture and accessories.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

REV 'N' READ
The General Motors Women's Club of Detroit presents a "Book Fair" at Livonia Mall to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The books are from "Books Are Fun," and the prices are discounted from 40-70 percent below retail. The sale continues through Sept. 12 during mall hours. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

OUTTA SIGHT

Selima, Soho's hip new spectacle designer, exhibits her optical fashions at Shades in Birmingham, from 6-9 p.m. See the hottest French frames to hit the eye scene in 20 years. Shades, 205 E. Maple, Birmingham.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

TROPICAL TREAT
The Living Science Foundation presents "Rainforest" at Livonia Mall. Shows are every hour from 12-3 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Meet and touch Monty, the Burmese python; Dali, the Salvador Dali lizard; Greytoke, the African gray parrot and many other rainforest creatures. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

COOL CLOTHES
Teen Explosion presents a "Back to Skool Dayz" Fashion Show Extravaganza at Livonia Mall, 2 p.m. on the stage near Crowley's. The show features teen

WELL ENGINEERED

The Plymouth "Model Railroad & Toy Train Show" returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center during "Fall Festival." Show hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$4; ages 4-12 \$1. Dealers and collectors will receive a gift certificate. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

A LA MODE

Saks Fifth Avenue and Mode magazine present the fall 1998 collection for sizes 14-24, featuring Michele Weston, fashion and style director for Mode. 6:30 p.m. Call (248) 614-3323 for more information. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy.



Vision quest: Julia Gogoshia in eyewear sculptures by Selima at Shades Optical.

Eyewear design more than a look; some claim it's an emerging art

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Art and fashion have always been dysfunctional cousins. The apparent difference is that art can make you feel and think, while fashion, well, it can make you look good. Substance versus style. Depth versus superficiality. Is there a difference?

Welcome to the brink of the 21st century where you, too, can look how you feel and feel how you look. And with the latest stylistic inventions in eyewear, there seems to be common ground between visceral aesthetics and breezy utility.

On Thursday, one of the world's leading eyewear designers, Selima, will bring her funky and colorful optical sculptures to Shades in downtown Birmingham. "It's been big in Europe for years," said Julia Gogoshia, who organized the Selima exhibit. "People wear eyeglasses as if to wear a mood."

Typically, prices for a "mood" begin at a couple hundred dol-

lars. To feel like a jet-setter, a hand-made "mood" will cost plenty. Since the mid 1980s, eyewear has emerged as a fashionable accessory. Perhaps it took a while to recover from the bloated styles of the disco decade. But more likely, said Gogoshia, it's been the heightened awareness about fashionable clothing, from formal attire to casual clothing to sneakers.

In many ways, the popularity and talk of eyewear as an "art" parallels the recent emergence of jewelry as an accepted artform, said Dr. William Koppin, an optometrist and owner of Shades. Several highly acclaimed jewelry exhibits have toured the country, including a show two years ago at the Cranbrook Art Museum.

Next year, Koppin plans to sponsor an exhibit of eyewear created by European artists commissioned by Anne et Valentin, a leading international retailer of eyewear. The exhibit, said Koppin, likely will be held at a local gallery or art center, he said. Opening Shades in 1989, Koppin set out to "change the optical industry." In appearances and laid-back atmosphere, Shades defies the traditional doctor's decorum. The design of the store combines an urban grittiness with a cosmopolitan hipness.

In the small quarters at the back of Shades, Koppin performs eye examinations with the familiar, time-tested optical equipment.

But dressed in a stylish jacket and shirt, and wearing tinted wire-frame glasses, Koppin appears more like a fashion consultant. His framed degree from Indiana University, which hangs on the wall in his office, however, attests to his optometric proficiency.

"This has to be fun for me and the client," said Koppin. "We set out to create an experience of fashion, art and medical."

In business terms, that approach is called by an optical name -- "vision."

Shades Optical, Selima and You!
Thursday, Sept. 10
6-9 p.m.
205 E. Maple, Birmingham

RETAIL DETAILS

ALL THAT JAZZ

Tel-Twelve Mall presents Fashion Jazz Fridays this month in the Center Court from 12-1:30 p.m. Elite Fashions celebrates its new store opening with a series of fashion shows featuring women's designer clothing. Jazz saxophonist Herbie Russ performs live for lunchtime swaggers. Tel-Twelve Mall, 28690 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

BUG-EYED

Oakland Mall is going "buggy" Sept. 7-Oct. 31 when its "Bugs" exhibit invades the aisles with giant robotic insects. Visitors get a bug's-eye-view of life from interactive learning displays sponsored by Cranbrook Institute of Science, Q 95 and the mall. The huge moving creatures include a praying mantis, scorpion, two carpenter ants and a unicorn beetle. Also included are two static dragonflies with 10-foot gossamer wingspans. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road and I-75, Troy.

BASH CASH

Hudson's and Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts raised more than \$325,000 at the 29th annual Fashion Bash on Aug. 5. Fashion Bash is the single largest auxiliary fund-raiser for the DIA and has raised more than \$2 million over the last three decades for acquisitions and programs at the museum.

COSMETIC CHANGES

Mary Anne Toccalino of Toccalino Cosmetic Studio in Birmingham, announces the arrival of a new product line from CARA Cosmetics International. Toccalino will be the exclusive representative of the line in the Detroit area. Best known for their foundations that are specifically formulated for postoperative laser surgery patients, people with melasma, acne and ethnic skin, CARA has introduced a complete product line of fine cosmetics. Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham.

FASHION PLATE

European designer Keita Maruyama has transformed his beloved Wedgewood china pattern into an intricate sweater design. The Wedgewood blue cardigan with hand-stitched birds and flowers can be found exclusively at Tender in Birmingham. One of the hottest names on the Tokyo fashion scene, Maruyama's beaded and embroidered sweaters are making news across the country. See his creations at Tender, 271 W. Maple, Birmingham.

GREAT VACATION GETAWAYS		
Valentine's Day Cruise Carnival February 12, 1999 \$830 Round-trip, 7-day cruise to the Bahamas. Includes airfare, taxes, port charges, and gratuities.	London, Ontario Shopping Spree Saturday, October 10th, 1998 130 per person Includes airfare, hotel, shopping, and more.	Carnival Non-Smoking Cruise June 6th, 1999 Round-trip, 7-day cruise to the Bahamas. Includes airfare, taxes, port charges, and gratuities.
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Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call **Where Can I Find?** (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What We Found:
• Linda is a distributor for **Finelle** eye shadow and Joyce has a box of **Crown Pilot** crackers she will sell for \$5. Kristen has old **Civil Defense** items (tin cans of unopened food).
• Adele has some old magazines with Princess Diana.
• Arlene has a bottle of **INFINY** perfume for Tisha.
• Sally has **Ickel, Spickle Robin** for Francis.
• **Magnetic** playing cards can be found at General Trailer in Waterford and Palm Beach Patio in Waterford and at Brookstone's in Lakeside Mall.
• **Kirk's Castille** hard water soap can be found at Meijer in Westland and at Danny's Supermarkets and L & L Grocery on Adams and University in Rochester.
• For John, attachments for vacuums can be found at A-1 Sew and Vacuum (313) 422-6226.
• Johnny on the Spot Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning on Nine Mile in Novi will pick up and clean large area rugs, as will Hagoopian Carpet Cleaners.
• Frames Base Gallery has a 1982 **Montreux Jazz Festival** poster (248) 549-1640.
• Lower case stenils can be found at the Teacher's Store on Middlebelt in Livonia.
• Sue has a "Henry" dog, will sell for \$5.
• Midge has a stem for a **Pyrex** coffee pot.
• Sue has a **Broiler/Rotisserie** that sits on the counter.
• Found a number of people

who have the 1987 **Santa Bear**.
• A sterling silver **dog tag** can be found in the Fall/Winter JC Penney catalog on pg. 375.
• **Short hair wigs** can be found in the Paula Young Wigs catalog (800) 343-9695, also at Crowley's and at Jean's Boutique at 20733 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe (313) 882-4559.
• An electric **curling brush** can be found at Kohl's and Target.
• **Slow Poke** candy on a stick at Arbor Drugs.
• **Hudson's** carries stainless steel **electric fry pans** by Farberware.

We're still looking for:
• Theresa is looking for **Laura Ashley #1** fragrance.
• Dale is looking for a **Dog Groomer** who works out of the house.
• Stephanie wants **Clairel Kindness** Electric Hair rollers (19) for short hair.
• Judy is looking for **Maple Bunch and Bottle Cap** candy.
• Dee wants a **Potter's Wheel**.
• Linda wants a "Kenner's Cricket" Doll.
• Doreen is looking for a 1970 "Chadsey" High school yearbook.
• The **Hallmark Rocking Horse** series ornament (not mini size) for Rita.
• **Doyle Pineapple Juice** frozen concentrate in a can.
• Ruth from Bloomfield township is looking for **BLEYLE** slacks made in Germany.
• Sharon is looking for **Heatherwood Floor** stain by Glidden in a 2 gallon can.
• Joyce is looking for an **antique ear horn** from the last century.
• Mary from Beverly Hills wants a copy of the 1978 "Seaholm" yearbook.
• Pat from Redford is looking

for **Pivot Men** and **Women's Golf Wear**, used to be able to buy at Hudson's or Saks.
• Linda is looking for a 1969 **Lincoln Park High yearbook**.
• **Simplicity** Moisturizer eye cream/eye gel for Margaret. Hudson's used to carry it.
• Thomas is looking for a **Weather Eye** by MacDonald Industries and distributed by R.J. MacDonald Int'l. Comp.
• Tisha is looking for **METAL** perfume by Paco Rabon.
• Sue is looking for a "Bubble" Comb from the '60s/'70s. It has 2/3 rows of teeth with a handle.
• Nancy wants a game from the '90s, "Pig in the Garden".
• Sally has five **Frank Sinatra** 12" LPs from the 1950s in excellent condition she wants to sell.
• Kathy wants **Britannia** baggy blue jeans in women's petite sizes, use to be able to buy at Target or Kmart.
• Bob from Farmington wants a copy of the movie "Robinson Crusoe on Mars". It is a Sci-Fi movie from the 1960s.
• Virginia is looking for paint for her Sacred Heart garden statue (a dull) wash with gold patina and she also wants a 33x70 lattice or resin free-standing privacy screen to be used outdoors.
• Cammie and Janet are looking for the 1967 "Oak Park" High School yearbook.
• Joyce is looking for a 1996 **Beatrix Potter** (Easter) ornament made by Hallmark.
• Lena wants the game **Generation Gap**.
• Corelle "Country Violets" is wanted by Loretta.
• Ann is looking for a telescoping mirror on a stand, made by TOTAL-VUE.
• Jackie is looking for a 1966 "Catholic Central" (Girls) yearbook. It was located at Parsons and Woodward in Detroit.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

There's still time to nominate your favorite shops and shopkeepers for the "Best of Malls & Mainstreets." Fax your votes to Linda Bachrack, (248) 644-1314. Or mail to: Best of Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. We'll publish the results on Sunday, Sept. 20.

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TRAVEL

Michigan's UP offers a Superior vacation

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

My wife, Debbie, and I had never been deeper into the Upper Peninsula than the Soo and decided this was the year to see what the rest of our Great Lakes State was like.

What we found was miles of clean, uncluttered sand beaches, picturesque rocky shores, endless miles of forest lands, lakes, rivers, dramatic cliffs, waterfalls, pleasant towns, friendly people but no bears.

The UP has yet to be tainted by developers. There are few big motel operations north of St. Ignace. There are few kitschy shops and the forests haven't all been turned into golf courses.

For years we had vacationed in the Sleeping Bear-Leelanau Peninsula. But recently the developers have been encroaching so relentlessly that much of the area's beauty has been compromised and the people crunch around Traverse City makes it seem like you haven't left metro Detroit.

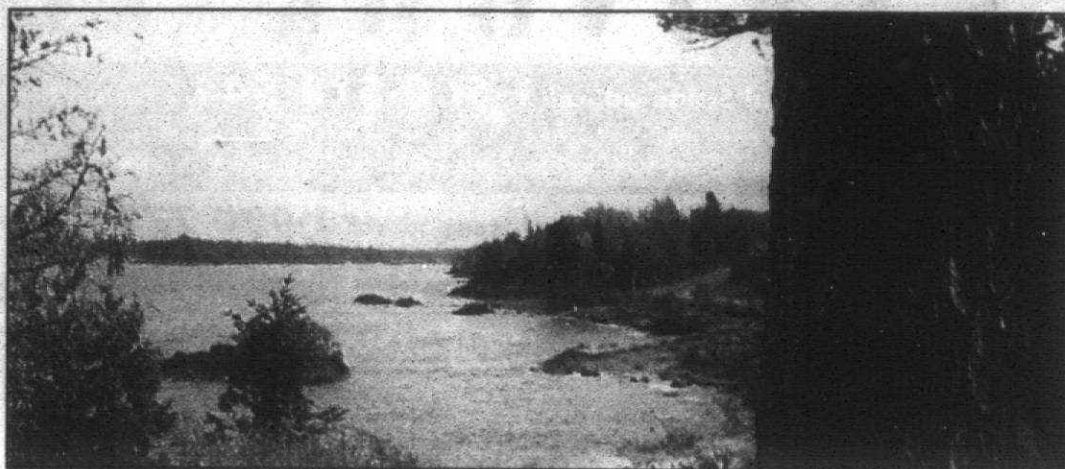
The UP has its tourist attractions (Pictured Rocks and Tahquamenon Falls) and a growing number of Indian casinos scattered about in small towns and large. It also has a history of poverty that is evident in some of the older towns and shabby crossroads. But even some of these places have a relaxed, almost 1950s summer vacation style that is preferable to the prefab vacation towns along Lake Michigan.

Once we crossed the Mighty Mac, we began to notice that the traffic became lighter as we drove along U.S. 2, a beautiful stretch of Lake Michigan beach with scenic stops. The population of the UP is only about 300,000 in an area the size of several New England states combined. Though it gets its share of summer vacationers from lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, the cold Lake Superior waters (a constant 46-48 degrees), the lack of glitz and the vast expanses keep crowds at a minimum even on this ideal August week.

Our first lodging place was the Pinewood Lodge, a bed and breakfast in Au Train operated by Jerry and Jenny Krieg. We selected this place blindly from the Michigan Lake to Lake guide of the Bed & Breakfast Association.

What we found on arrival was stunning. The Pinewood is a large log home overlooking Lake Superior with a long, clean and empty expanse of beachfront inviting long walks to listen to Superior's waves splash along the shore.

The Krieges operate a low-key establishment, allowing their visitors the freedom to explore the walkways and gardens, watch ruby-throated humming birds feed, sit on a swing or in a



Rocky shores: The red rocks and green trees make a dramatic contrast on the Keweenaw shores of Lake Superior.

gazebo to watch the sunsets or take a video from a bookcase back to their room. (We watched Jimmy Stewart walk around this area in "Anatomy of a Murder.") But they are also knowledgeable guides to Superior country, quick to offer a little history and geography about the place they love. Jenny Krieg also serves a fine breakfast.

Au Train is convenient for biking, hiking, canoeing, fishing and sightseeing. From here we drove to Munising for the Pictured Rock boat cruise. This is a must. The 2-1/2 hour tour is the easy way to see this beautiful work of nature, soaring cliffs of multi-colors (caused by the seepage of water through the rocks). Our captain was a humorist as well as a guide.

Pictured Rocks can also be hiked and kayaked.

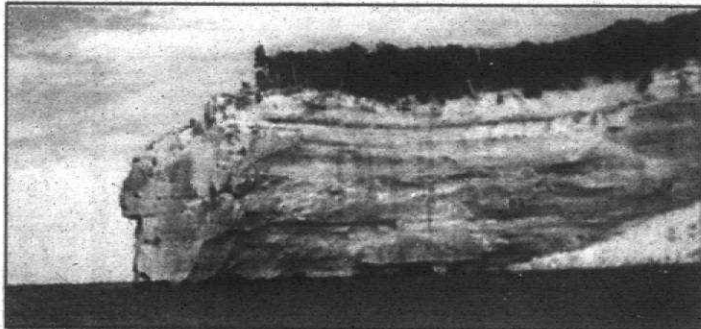
Grand Island National Recreation Area is also near Munising. This is a great place to hike, bicycle and fish. We spent a morning walking in a gentle rain and enjoyed the views and the quiet.

To the west of Au Train is Marquette, the UP's largest city (Pop. 27,000) and home to Northern Michigan University. This is a town that seems to respect its heritage. Many fine 19th century buildings downtown have been restored, including the courthouse featured in "Anatomy of a Murder."

We stopped for a pasty at Jean Kay's, in the shadow of the university's Superior Dome, the world's largest wooden dome. Pasties are a UP culinary specialty invented by Cornish miners to carry a lunch of beef, potatoes, onions and rutabagas in a light pastry crust. Jean Kay serves the best.

Marquette has also preserved its natural heritage on the impressive Presque Isle, a city park that invites hikers and bikers with impressive Lake Superior views.

Moving west, we continued our exploration of the UP by heading for the Keweenaw Peninsula,



Pictured Rocks: Indian Head is one of many startling rock formations on the cliffs at Pictured Rocks, best viewed from the water in excursion boats or kayaks.

offering a contrast to the sand beaches of the Munising-to-Marquette area.

On our way to the Keweenaw Mountain Lodge, we veered off U.S. 41 to drive along the Lake Superior shore on S.R. 26. We came back later to bicycle on this same road because of its dramatic rocky shore and red rock beaches. It was here that we stopped at the Jampot, a bakery and jam store operated by monks. We bought wonderful sweet fruit cake pieces and thimbleberry jam.

The Keweenaw Mountain Lodge in Copper Harbor was built in the 1930s by the CCC to provide work in the depressed copper mining country. We stayed in one of the original log cabins, notable for their cleanliness, large stone fireplaces and beautiful views.

The best restaurant we found in Copper Harbor was the wonderful Harbor Haus. Despite a kitschy German restaurant motif, the Harbor Haus serves excellent food with dramatic views of Lake Superior. Everything from the appetizer (light potato pancakes with goat cheese and apples) to the dinner (an amazing grilled trout) to dessert (a raspberry cobbler for two) was excellent and the service from our waitress, Juanita, was warm, considerate and fast, though she was at the end of a

12-hour day. After our meal we watched the sun set across the bay from the restaurant's long dock.

There were many other great finds on this vacation — two excellent bookstores (84 Charing Cross in Munising and North Wind Books in Eagle Harbor); the Eagle Harbor Inn, which serves good sandwiches and pizza in an attractive wood-paneled nautical setting; numerous waterfalls; scenic turnouts maintained by the state and providing not just rest stops but walking opportunities in beautiful



Fair warning: The Eagle Harbor Lighthouse is one of many around the potentially treacherous Keweenaw Peninsula. The lighthouse is now automated and operated as a museum.

settings; a slow drive through the Seney Wildlife Refuge to watch herons and terns; biking opportunities on road and off; lighthouses, especially the Eagle Harbor lighthouse and its friendly guides; the view from Brockway Mountain; the protected beach at Bete Gris where Superior is warm enough to swim (for some); and Fort Wilkins State Park with its excellently recreated fort.

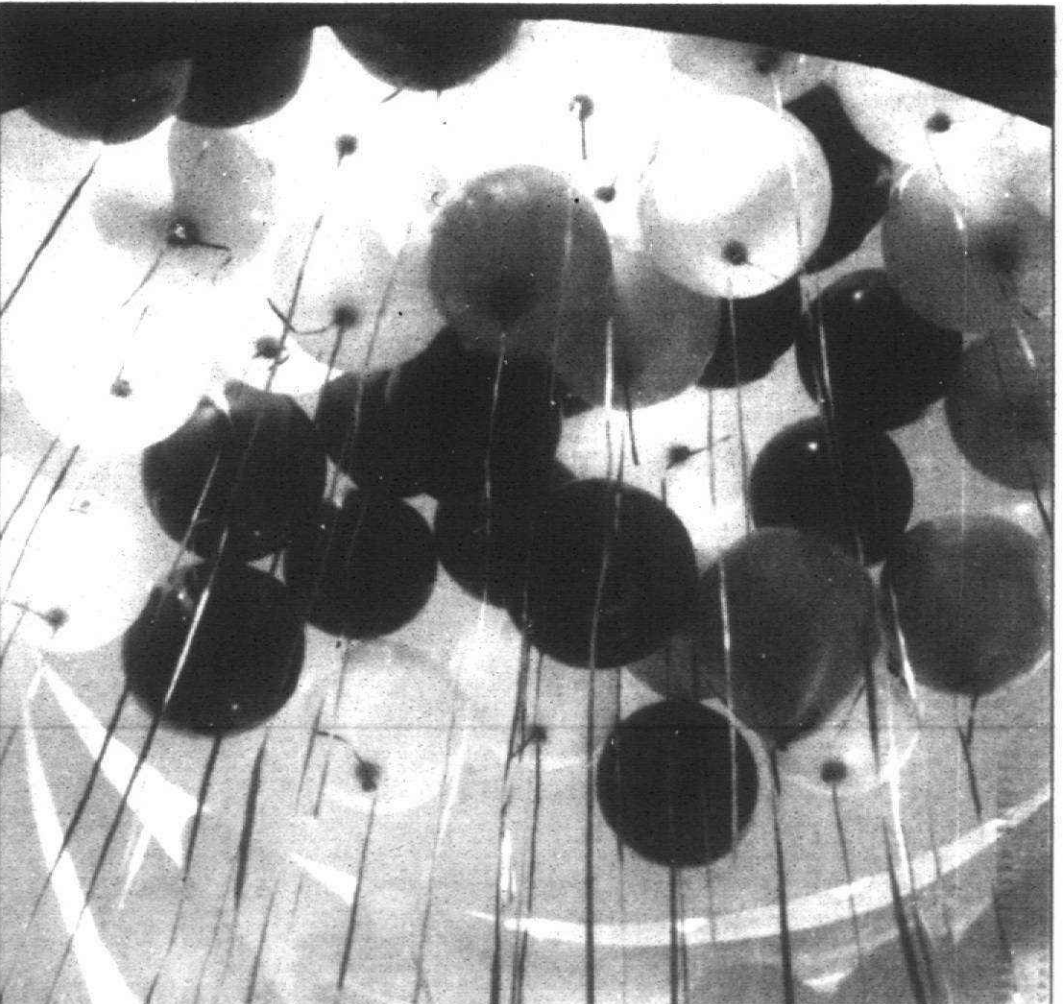
The fall season here, mid-September to early October, should offer unforgettable color views.

The UP is also a winter wonderland of ski resorts and snowmobile trails.

Anyone planning a trip to the UP should consult the excellent Hunt's Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula (Midwestern Guides, \$15.95), a great resource for discovering both the major attractions and off-the-beaten track treasures.

(Next week, closer to home in a foreign country.)

Hugh Gallagher can be reached at (734) 953-2118 or by e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net



GREAT ESCAPES

FLIGHT ALTERNATIVES OUT WEST

Sun Country Airlines is offering flights from Metro to Phoenix, Los Angeles or San Francisco starting at \$149.95 one way beginning in September and running until the end of the year. Flights go to and from LA any Tuesday and Friday; to and from Phoenix Monday and Thursdays; and to and from San Francisco Wednesday and Sundays. Westbound flights leave at 9:20 in the morning and are handled by Hamilton, Miller, Hud-

son and Fayne Travel of Southfield. No minimum or maximum stay required. Call (800) 669-4466.

BOOKING MID-MICHIGAN GOLF

"One Call Books It All" has worked this summer for the Mount Pleasant Visitor's Bureau Golf Central Michigan program. Because of the casino in Mt. Pleasant, the area has become the No. 4 state tourist spot according to AAA of Michigan. Golfers booked 1200 individual rounds of golf through the pro-

gram which also books lodging and offers discount restaurants. You can book one of the area's 13 golf courses now for September or October; call (517) 772-4433 or (800) 772-4433.

FALL/WINTER TRAVEL GUIDE

The new Michigan Fall/Winter Calendar of Events & Travel Guide is available free from Travel Michigan by calling (888)78-GREAT (784-7328). Travel Michigan has set up toll-free fall color conditions — (800)Mi-4-FALL (644-3255).

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Salem still unbeaten

The weather was good and so was the condition of the tennis courts, a combination of factors Plymouth Salem refused to let escape Thursday at Belleville. After splitting in singles play, the Rocks swept the Tigers in doubles to post a 6-2 victory.

The triumph pushed Salem's record to 3-0.

It was tough going for the Rocks in the singles' flights. No. 1 Amanda Miller didn't have too much trouble, besting Belleville's Andrea Sprague 7-5, 6-1. But Molly Martin, at No. 2, was beaten by the Tigers' Kristy Dargo 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 3, Salem's Jana Doroshko recovered after losing the first set to Kristina Goitra 6-2, bouncing back to win the match 6-2, 6-4. At No. 4, Belleville's Anna Wisniewski and Salem's Jacqui Slobodnick got locked up in a three-set struggle, which Wisniewski won 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

The doubles, however, was all Salem. The Rocks didn't lose a single set; indeed, none of their doubles teams lost more than two games in any set.

Erin Griffith and Sarah Kindred beat Katie Jacobs and Kelly Keor 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1; Megan Bohr and Nina Nowicki were 6-1, 6-2 victors over Jenny Smith and Dawn Thornton at No. 2; at No. 3, Devin Burnstein and Kelly Lehane topped Nikki Voss and Edith Pasztem 6-2, 6-1; and at No. 4, it was Neha Patel and Kristen Thomas bettering Joy Allen and Riziell Francisco 6-1, 6-2.

The Rocks host Livonia Franklin in their first match of the Western Lakes Activities Association season at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Fast start

Pack-running: That's what Plymouth Canton girls cross country coach George Przygodski thought his team would do well, and that's what they showed in their season-opening race last Thursday.

Competing against four other Oakland County teams at the Red Hawk Invitational, hosted by Troy Athens, the Chiefs finished second with 73 points. Athens won, scoring 15; Birmingham Seaholm was third (81), with Royal Oak Dondero fourth (130) and Madison Heights Lamphere fifth (139). Runners from Clawson and Ferndale did not post a score.

"We're off to a good start," said Przygodski. "And we have a meet under our belts."

Canton used two packs to do its scoring. In the first, Terra Kubert led, placing 10th overall in 23:15. Right behind her was Sara Debien in 11th (23:16) and Billie Pavlovic in 13th (23:26). The second pack for the Chiefs featured Erin O'Rourke, 23rd (24:13) and Alison Mills, 26th (24:36). Rachel Lindman placed 30th (25:12), with Amy Rogerson 31st (25:13).

Canton opens its Western Lakes Activities Association season Thursday against North Farmington, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central, at Central.

Soccer news

The Canton Conquest, an under-12 girls select soccer team, reached the finals in their age division at the Northwest Ohio Festival Tournament Aug. 15-16 before losing to SC (Ohio) Extreme. The Conquest finished 2-1-1 in the tourney.

Team members are Erica Arndt, Kristen Boylan, Lisa Ealy, Taylor Foley, Baily Fagan, Collette Gillman, Amy Gizicki, Nicole Hardy, Andrea Johnson, Jennifer Little, Megan McCarthy, Katie Polera, Molly Priebe and Katie Raker. The team is coached by Rich Priebe and John Johnson.

The Canton Dynamite, an under-11 girls select team, also reached the finals in their division at the Northwest Ohio Tournament Aug. 15-16 before losing to the Bay Storm (Ohio). The Dynamite finished 2-2 in the tourney.

Team members are Angie Bond, Lauren Delapaz, Jenna Dreher, Lindsey Fanning, Jessica Hanley, Becci Houdek, Megan Justus, Ashley Kline, Jenny Krajovic, Mary Mattarella, Courtney Pickard, Brittany Scero, Claire Zelmanski and Kelsey Zemanski. The team is coached by Craig Pickard and Mark Zemanski.

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.

Big plays ruin Chiefs' opener

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

It isn't often a team compiles nearly twice the rushing yardage of its opponent and loses handily.

But that's what happened to Plymouth Canton in its 33-6 season-opening home loss to Monroe Friday night. The Chiefs ran the ball effectively, but Monroe used a big-play offense to make Tim Baechler's coaching debut a rout.

"Big plays crush a team that doesn't have confidence," he said after the game. "We gave them too many big plays."

The Trojans' speed killed Canton all night. That point was illustrated on the opening kick off as Carl Ford blew by the Chiefs for an 88-yard touchdown return.

"We looked pretty silly at times trying to tackle him," said Baechler.

The Chiefs were guilty of poor tackling at times. But the first-year coach had a good explanation.

"It's hard to hit what you can't catch," Baechler commented.

Statistically, Canton ran 55 plays to Monroe's 27 and held a big time-of-possession advantage. The Chiefs outrushed the visitors 140-83.

"We did do some things well," Baechler said. "We controlled the clock. You have to look at the positives."

And the negatives, too.

Monroe quarterback Brad Ruman had a huge game. The 6-foot senior connected on 7 of 10 passes for a whopping 207 yards. He ran for a third touchdown as well.

Baechler said it was more than just one man that did the damage to his team, however.

"A good strong program beat us," he said. "That's what we want to become."

Canton will try to rebound against 1-0 Westland John Glenn Friday on the road.

The Chiefs must avoid falling in the hole early like they did against Monroe.

The Trojans' Kent Brinson caught the opening kickoff and handed off to Ford on a reverse. From there, the speedy senior receiver just burned by everybody and galloped 88 yard to make it 6-0 at 11:45.

Canton geared up its running game



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Gang-tackled: Canton sophomore running back Jerry Gaines (20) found out what that meant against Monroe Friday. The Chiefs had more rushing yards and more plays, but far fewer points against their state-ranked opponent. Gaines finished with 40 rushing yards on 14 carries.

on its first drive. The Chiefs, in fact, ran 17 plays after starting on their own 26-yard line. But the drive stalled on Monroe's 40 and the Chiefs were forced to punt.

Monroe wasted little time making it

12-0. The Trojans needed just more than a minute after taking over on their own 20-yard line.

Ruman hit Mark Graham for a 28-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage. Three plays later the duo

hooked up again for a 34-yard touchdown.

Canton, again, took a lot of time off the clock with their drive. Nick Stonebrook and Jerry Gaines both ran for

Please see CANTON GRID, D2

Turnovers cost Rocks against Tigers

Plymouth Salem can take something besides a touchdown from its first football game of the 1998 season: the knowledge it might not be half bad if it can just eliminate its mistakes.

Salem turned the ball over five times Friday night at Belleville, and the Tigers turned the miscues into a 16-6 victory.

The Rocks, who trailed 16-0 at halftime, scored the only points of the second half but they came too late.

Fullback Eric Peterson plunged a yard with 3:38 to play and the two-point pass attempt failed.

Salem showed spunk, though, from the first play of the game to the last.

The Rocks opened the contest with a flea-flicker attempt. And while quarterback Matt Fair's pitch

SALEM FOOTBALL

didn't hit its mark, it was a play which kept people from falling asleep.

The intended receiver was looking at a big gainer had the play clicked.

Salem's quickness kept it from being dominated by a bigger Belleville team.

The Rocks threw for 100 yards and rushed for 101. Fair was the leading rusher with eight for 39 yards. He also had 110 passing yards on 7-for-19 throwing but had three interceptions.

Salem fumbled twice and lost the ball both times as three drives that appeared they were going into the end zone were stopped by turnovers. The Rocks

also had a passed dropped in the end zone.

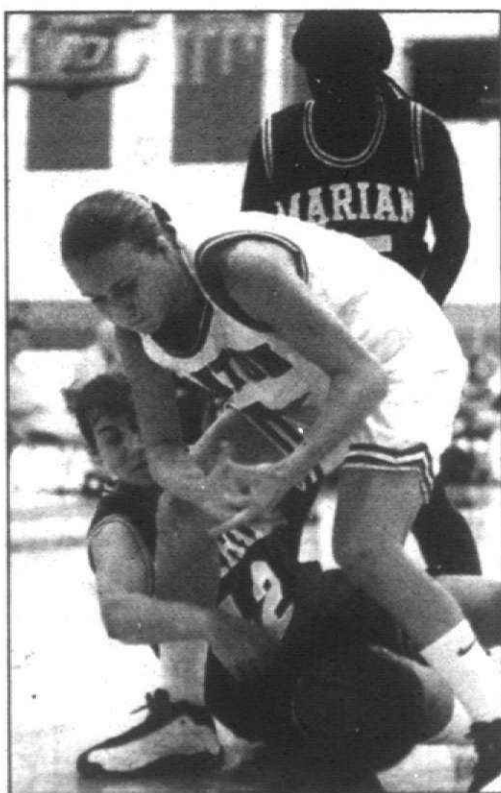
Meantime, the stubborn Plymouth defense was grudgingly giving up 301 yards to Belleville's offense. The Tigers rushed 40 times for 213 yards and completed 4-of-7 passes for 83 yards.

Belleville turned the ball over, too, losing both fumbles and having one pass intercepted. Fullback Gregg Terrell ran for 109 yards on 17 rushes.

The Tigers went out front 2-0 when the Rocks made a high punt snap and compounded it by accidentally booting the ball out of the end zone at 5:56 of the first period.

Terrell burst 27 yards with 3:45 to make it 9-0 and at 4:41 of the second quarter upped Belleville's lead to 16-0 on a 53-yard pass between quarter-

Please see SALEM GRID, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Swarmed: Salem's Paula McKernan has the ball knocked away by Marian's Angie Sheldon.

Outgunned

Marian pressure crushes Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

The final score — 58-42 — is deceiving. Plymouth Canton wasn't that close, didn't pose nearly that much of a threat, to a very solid Birmingham Marian girls basketball team Thursday at Canton.

In fact, the Chiefs scored eight of the game's final 10 points and outscored Marian 15-7 in the last quarter to make the outcome seem respectable. But in reality, Canton had no chance after falling behind by 17 at halftime (36-19) and 24 after three quarters (51-27).

In other words, it was a good old-fashioned fanny-kicking.

"Pressure — that's it, in a word," was Canton coach Bob Blohm's game description. He was referring to the full-court press applied by the Mustangs, which caused the Chiefs so much anguish. In fact, Canton had more turnovers (12) than shots (eight) in the first quarter. For the game, the Chiefs had a gruesome

total of 34 turnovers.

"We knew it was coming," said Blohm of the Mustangs' in-your-face defense. "But it's not the same as facing it. Marian's a good team, and their pressure is a big part of their offense."

Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone could not have been happier with the win. A year ago, her Mustangs did about the same thing to Canton, dismembering the Chiefs by 18 points early in the season. Then in the state regional final, Canton had Marian teetering on the edge of defeat, leading by six with three minutes left in the game. Only a 16-4 run down the stretch saved the Mustangs.

"We played well," she said after Thursday's victory. "I've got a lot of seniors, and that helps. (Our defense) was good today, and we got out on them early. We did a good job on offense."

As for beating the often-troublesome Chiefs, Cicerone said, "That

was nice. He gave me heartburn last year (in the regionals). We had beat them by 15 or so in our first meeting and they really pushed us in the regional."

A possible rematch in the state tournament, while not out of the question, is even more unlikely this season than it was last year. Not that the Mustangs, now 2-0, won't be there; they will be. Canton (1-2), however, has no more size than last year's team (Janell Tweitmeyer, at 5-foot-10, was the biggest player on last season's team, she is this year, too), and has far less experience. Six of the top eight players on the 1997 squad are gone.

That lack of experience was blatantly evident Thursday Marian never trailed, nor was it in danger of being behind. The Mustangs led 12-1 with 4:30 left in the first quarter; they had forced five turnovers before Janine Guastella scored Can-

Please see CANTON HOOP, D2

Canton shots down North

Picking up where they left off — that's what Plymouth Canton's boys golfers are doing.

The Chiefs put together five solid scores Wednesday in dismantling North Farmington 202-220 at Hilltop. The win gave the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champs a 2-0 dual-meet record in the league. North is 0-1 in the WLAA. "I'm happy with it," said Canton coach

CANTON GOLF

Tom Alles of his team's score. "And they are too. At Hilltop, that's a good score, especially the way the course is playing right now." Four Canton golfers shot 41 or better, led by medalist Jon Johnson's 37. Justin Allen was next lowest at 40, followed by Ben Tuck

er and Matt Rosol, each with a 41. Derek Lineberry followed with a 43.

North was paced by Derek Spicer's 41. Mark Isler and Brandon Finkel followed with 44s, Brady Dwyer had a 45 and Mike Barnett shot 46.

Now comes a real test for the Chiefs: Plymouth Salem, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hilltop. "It should be a good one," said Alles.

Lady Ocelots trim Lansing CC

Things may be coming together for Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team.

Or maybe they've just solved Lansing Community College.

Whatever, the Lady Ocelots trimmed Lansing CC on Thursday, 15-8, 10-15, 15-12, 15-4, for its second win in three tries against LCC.

The victory moved Schoolcraft

NSC VOLLEYBALL

up to 3-4 for the season.

Outside hitter Megan McGinty had 19 kills, Donna Logsdon 11 and Kelly Johnston 10 to lead Schoolcraft's attack.

The Ocelots had nine service aces, three by Cindy Malof and

two each by McGinty, Logsdon and Melissa Plave. At service reception, Johnston had 26 without an error.

Danielle Wensing had 37 assists in 132 attempts to direct the attack. Logsdon had 23 digs and Johnston 17.

Malof had one block and four assists at the net. Wensing had three shared blocks.

For the season, McGinty heads with 83 kills and an efficiency rating of 26.7 percent.

Johnston has the most service aces, 12, while McGinty and Johnston are doing the bulk of the service reception.

Wensing has 149 assists as a setter with only 11 errors. Logsdon leads with 71 digs and Malof with 10 blocks.

Lethargic Rocks top Rockets; PCA, S'field Christian draw

Plymouth Salem scored twice in the first half, then seemingly took the rest of the night off at Westland John Glenn Wednesday — but still managed a 2-1 victory in boys soccer.

Brett Stinar knocked in a shot, with an assist from Tim Zdrodowski, for the Rocks' first goal. Jeff Haar made it 2-0, assisted by Giuseppe Ianni.

That's the way it stayed until the closing seconds of the match, when John Sterling scored for the Rockets.

Salem improved to 5-0-2. John Glenn is 2-1.

PCA 1, S'field Christian 2: Plymouth Christian Academy played Southfield Christian in a standstill Friday in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game played at Hines Park.

PCA scored first, getting a goal from David Carty in the first half. Carty headed in a crossing pass from John Dale to make it 1-0, which was the score at halftime.

Southfield Christian tied it five minutes into the second half. Travis Youkman was in goal for PCA.

Canton grid from page D1

significant yardage on the drive. The Chiefs appeared to have their first score after Cooley caught a 43-yard pass from quarterback Jay Schmitt. But the play was called back on a holding call. The Chiefs' drive fizzled from there and Monroe took over on downs with 7:03 to go before the half.

A total of eight plays were needed before the Trojans punched their first score. Chad Moshier caught a 43-yard pass from quarterback Jay Schmitt to make it a 19-0 game at 3:06.

Monroe put the game on ice with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Ford got his second touchdown of the game on a 51-yard pass from Ruman. The quarterback hit him on a quick inside slant and Ford sailed into the end zone from there to make it 26-0 at 6:10.

The Trojans' final touchdown came with just more than two minutes remaining in quarter.

Grantham's scrambling in the third quarter kept Salem from getting the ball. He kept Belleville drives alive with runs

of 28 and 21 yards during the period.

Now Salem has to get the iron out — to smooth out the kinks before hosting Livonia Churchill.

Salem grid from page D1

backs — Kevin Harrison to C.J. Grantham.

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Canton hoop from page D1

ton's first basket, with 3:37 left. Kellie Byers accounted for eight of Marian's 21 first-quarter points; the Chiefs trailed 21-8 after one.

Byers paced all scorers with 19 points, as just about all the Mustangs scored. Next highest was Crystal Andrews with nine, as the game took on the look of a practice session — with everyone on both sides getting playing time — in the second half.

Guastella's 14 points was best for Canton. Paula McKernan and Tweitmeyer added eight apiece.

Marian's pressure defense was certainly the spark that led to Canton's demise. But the Chiefs didn't help themselves, missing a half-dozen wide open layups and struggling at the line, converting just 18-of-38 (47.4 percent).

"I think our kids will learn a lot from this game," said Blohm. They'd better, if they have any hopes for a regional rematch.

Salem has a cast for a repeat run

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the kind of season a coach loves, or at least very close to it.

Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team saved its best for last in 1997 and finished first at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet, outrunning main rival Walled Lake Central by 19 points. It was, as Rocks' coach Geoff Baker described it, "our best meet of the year as a team."

Other good ones were to come. Salem won its Class A state regional at Ann Arbor Pioneer, although at the time Baker said "we didn't run our best."

At the state meet, held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, the Rocks struggled a bit in the sloppy conditions but still managed to place eighth.

They had hoped for something a bit better, it's true. But with their top two runners returning and four of their top seven, what last year's state meet disappointment adds up to is determination for this season.

"We have the one-two (punch)," said Baker. "We do have the front-runners. Now we just have to put that next three up there."

It starts with seven seniors, including Nick Allen and Jon Little, the team's top two runners last season. Allen finished second at the WLAA finals (to Livonia Stevenson's Rob Block), was third in the regional and 10th at state.

Little ran right with Allen, placing third in the WLAA, fourth in the regional and 21st at state. This will mark Little's fourth year on Salem's varsity. Allen's in his third, having played soccer as a freshman.

Having those two back is a great way to start. But what's even better for Salem, what makes the Rocks the favorite to repeat as WLAA champions, is the rest of the lineup.

Also returning are two other seniors who were both pivotal to the team's success in 1997: Bobby Cushman and Matt Anderson. Together with Allen and Little, they share the captainship.

Anderson placed 12th at the WLAA meet, but illness hurt his performance after that; he was 81st at the regional and finished 93rd in the team race (162nd overall) at state. Cushman was also hurting down the stretch, bothered by a leg injury suffered during practice just prior to the WLAA meet. He didn't score in the WLAA, but did manage to place 50th in the regional meet. He finished 258th at state.

"This is probably the most talented group of seniors I've ever had coming back," said Baker.

Other seniors include Trevor Davis, entering his second year on the team, and two first-year runners who could make an impact on the team: Pat O'Connor, who ran track last spring, and Chris Breest. "They could crack the top seven," said Baker of O'Connor and Breest.

Of the underclassmen, those who must help make up for the loss of graduates Ian Searcy (sixth at state meet last year), Dave Rowe and Adam Barbara, the most impressive seem to be sophomores Manvir Gill and Craig Little. Others to watch include sophomores Mark Bolger, Rob Swolter and Donnie Warner, who doubles as a keeper on the Salem junior varsity soccer team.

With his top four runners seemingly set, what Baker must do is find a reliable fifth man and two others who will challenge the first five. That would help prevent a repeat of what happened at state last season, when Salem had three runners finish in the top 21 but only one of the others could crack the top 100.

That kind of depth will be needed just to repeat in the WLAA, never mind the state meet. Salem isn't the only team with a payback agenda; Central beat the Rocks last season in their dual meet and beat them at

the state finals, finishing seventh. The only time the Vikings couldn't better the Rocks (in major races) was at the WLAA meet.

"Central should be tough again," said Baker. "As far as I know, they only lost one runner from their team of a year ago."

Other actual title challengers within the league will be difficult to find. Livonia Stevenson is one, and Baker said Livonia Franklin looked strong.

"But I'll probably come down to a two-team race within the league, and that could be a good race indeed."

Among the underclassmen, the most promising are sophomores

Daly and Tim Henderson, who looked impressive in the preseason, according to Magni.

"Hopefully they can step up and be varsity runners sometimes," Magni said.

But the favorite is the defending champion, Plymouth Salem, which returns four of its top six runners, including its best two. "The only question for them is where their fourth and fifth guys come from," said Spitz.

And Canton? The Chiefs might not be able to challenge Salem or Central, who should be well ahead of the rest of the pack, but they could have enough to give anyone else in the league a bit of a race.

"I think it'll be an interesting conference meet," said Spitz. "Walled Lake Central has a lot of kids back, and they have a new coach (Livonia) Stevenson, too. I don't know where they'll be, but they'll be up near the top."

Others Spitz believes will contribute this season are junior Galen Elias and sophomores Kyle Pitt, Steve Bernacki and Dave Hytko. All but Hytko ran cross country last season; Hytko did run track.

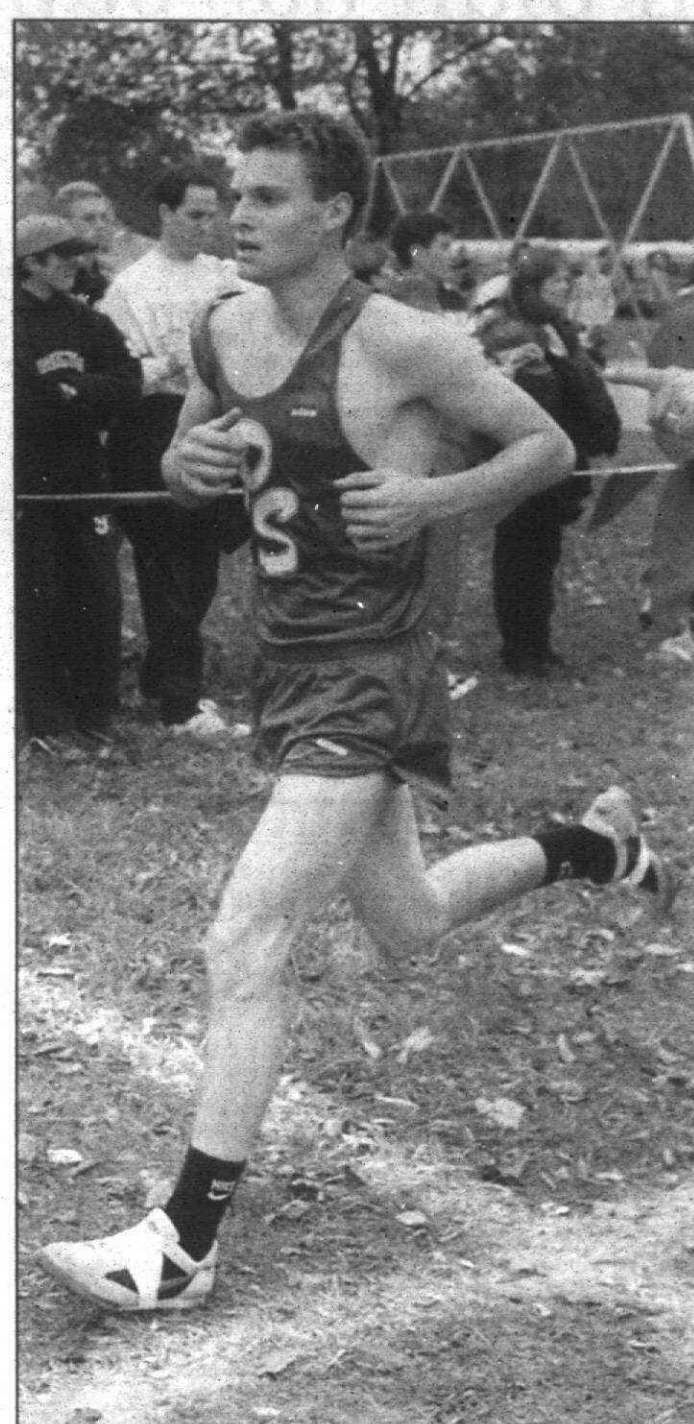
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"It's really just a matter of how they respond to training and if they can stay healthy."

For the Chiefs to at least match last season's sixth-place finish at the conference meet, they'll have to get solid performances from their younger runners — that much is certain. Because nothing will come easily in the WLAA.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW



Fast-paced: One very good reason Salem is favored to repeat in the WLAA is co-captain Nick Allen, who placed 10th at last season's state meet.

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Canton must fill some big shoes

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It was great for Plymouth Canton, to see its No. 1 boys cross country runner of a year ago — Shaun Moore — earn all-state honors by finishing the individual race at state meet in 22nd place. Moore was 11th at the state regional.

But that's all over and done with. Moore is a freshman at University of Michigan-Dearborn, two other key members of the 1997 Canton team, Jerry Reynolds and Brian Boyd, have also graduated.

Which means Chiefs' coach Mike Spitz must fill a few holes if his team is to at least keep pace in the very tough Western Lakes Activities Association.

In fact, that would be a considerable achievement. Spitz said "It's going to be tough for us to improve over last year in this league," he said (Canton placed sixth, six points out of fourth). "I told our guys a good goal for us is to hold our place at the conference meet."

That won't be easy, especially after losing quality runners like Moore, who also placed fourth at the WLAA finals; Reynolds, who took 19th (he was 40th at regionals); and Boyd, who was 45th (and took 77th at regionals).

But the cupboard is not bare. Not at all.

Spitz has a half-dozen seniors to build around, five of them with at least three years of experience. At the top of Spitz's list are Steve Antonucci and Bryan Kulczycki, the latter in his first year on the team. They've been around the most, so I figure they'll show the best performances," he said.

Other seniors to watch are four-year veterans Joe Niemiec, who was the Chiefs' No. 3 man in '97 by season's end (he was 37th at WLAA and 75th at regional), Chris Bray and Tom Hanson. Taggart Anderson is another senior with potential, now in his third year on the squad.

Among the underclassmen, the most promising are sophomores

Daly and Tim Henderson, who looked impressive in the preseason, according to Magni.

"Hopefully they can step up and be varsity runners sometimes," Magni said.

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IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF ARIZONA

In re: HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, and related proceedings, Federal I.D. No. 98-0684011 Debtors.

Union Healthcare Corporation (Case No. 98-06858-PHX-RGM) Sunquest SPC, Inc. (Case No. 98-06854-PHX-SSC) Britwill Healthcare Company (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-COC) Britwill Funding Corporation (Case No. 98-06862-PHX-CGC) Memphis Clinical Laboratory, Inc. (Case No. 98-06856-PHX-CCG) American Prof. Holdings, Inc. (Case No. 98-06857-PHX-RGM) Ampuro Medical Services, Inc. (Case No. 98-06860-PHX-GBN) Lab Laboratories, Inc. (Case No. 98-06861-PHX-SSC) Signature Health Care Corporation (Case No. 98-06851-PHX-SSC) Brookshire House Inc. (Case No. 98-06868-PHX-RGM) Christopher Nursing Center, Inc. (Case No. 98-06856-PHX-JMM) Amberwood Court, Inc. (Case No. 98-06857-PHX-RGM) The Arbors Health Care Corporation (Case No. 98-06856-PHX-COC) Los Arcos, Inc. (Case No. 98-06863-PHX-RGM) Pueblo Norte, Inc. (Case No. 98-06864-PHX-RTB) Rio Verde Nursing Center, Inc. (Case No. 98-06865-PHX-COC) Signature Management Group, Inc. (Case No. 98-06865-PHX-RGM)

In accordance with the Amended Notice and Order Setting Bar Date and Establishing Notice Procedures, entered by the Bankruptcy Court on August 18, 1998, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. **BAR DATE:** The deadline for filing proofs of claim in these cases is fixed as September 21, 1998 (the "Bar Date"). Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Notice, the Bar Date applies to any "claim," as such term is defined in Bankruptcy Code § 101(5), against any of the Debtors arising from any event occurring during the Debtors' operation of their businesses before and until the applicable Debtors' Petition Date including, without limitation: (a) personal injury claims, including such claims that have been asserted in litigation where the plaintiffs have sued or joined as co-defendants present or former directors, officers, or employees of the Debtors, or other individuals or entities, who may have indemnification claims or contribution claims against the Debtors, or who may expose the Debtors to vicarious liability under various principles or provisions of applicable state law; (b) any worker's compensation claims; (c) any administrative agency claims or similar kinds of private enforcement claims, including, but not limited to, wage and hour claims, wrongful termination and discharge claims, loss of benefits claims, harassment claims, employment discrimination claims, and other employment related claims; and (d) claims (including class action claims, if applicable) of any person (including but not limited to holders of the 12 1/2% Senior Notes, maturing in 2006 (the "Notes"), the 13% Senior Notes, maturing in 1999 (the "Senior Notes"), or common stock) against the Debtors for alleged violations of federal or state securities laws and regulations.

2. **ADDRESS FOR FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM:** Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Notice, all persons or entities wishing to assert a claim against any of the Debtors must file such claim, using the Proof of Claim Form, so that it is received no later than 4:00 p.m., Mountain Time, on the Bar Date, by PricewaterhouseCoopers, L.L.P., the Claims Agent, at: If by First-Class U.S. Mail: Union Claims P.O. Box 237 Phoenix, Arizona 85001-0237 If by Overnight Courier or Facsimile: Union Claims 60 PricewaterhouseCoopers, L.L.P. 2800 Central Expressway, Suite 2700 Phoenix, Arizona 85012-2756 Tel: (602) 280-1800 Fax: (602) 280-1838

Proofs of claim will be treated as filed only when actually received by the Claims Agent. Creditors are advised not to file or send copies of proofs of claim to the Debtors, counsel for the Debtors, the Creditors' Committee or counsel for the Creditors' Committee. If a creditor wishes to receive an acknowledgement of receipt of its proof of claim, the creditor must provide the Claims Agent with an additional copy of the proof of claim with a self-addressed, postage-paid return envelope, unless such proof of claim is filed by facsimile, in which case a facsimile confirmation will be sent by first-class to the creditor's address indicated on the proof of claim.

3. **REVIEW OF SCHEDULES:** The Debtors have filed their Schedules

In Proceedings Under Chapter 11 Case No. 98-06858-PHX-RGM (Jointly Administered) **NOTICE OF BAR DATE SEPTEMBER 21, 1998**

Cornertone Care Center, Inc. (Case No. 98-06858-PHX-RTB) Arkansas, Inc. (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-GBN) Douglas Manor, Inc. (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-COC) Safford Care, Inc. (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-RTB) Rehab West, Inc. (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-CGC) American Homecare, Inc. (Case No. 98-06856-PHX-RGM) Sunbelt Therapy Management Services, Inc. (Alabama) (Case No. 98-06867-PHX-RTB) Decatur Sports Fit & Wellness Ctr., Inc. (Case No. 98-06860-PHX-SSC) Therapy Health Systems, Inc. (Case No. 98-06860-PHX-GBN) Henderson & Associates Rehab, Inc. (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-SSC) Sunbelt Therapy Management Services, Inc. (Arizona) (Case No. 98-06859-PHX-RGM) Cedar Care, Inc. (Case No. 98-06861-PHX-GBN) Sherwood Healthcare Corp. (Case No. 98-06861-PHX-SSC) Britwill Investments-I, Inc. (Case No. 98-0173-PHX-GBN) Britwill Investments-II, Inc. (Case No. 98-0173-PHX-GBN) Britwill Indiana Partnership (Case No. 98-0173-PHX-GBN)

HON. GEORGE B. NIELSEN, JR. CHIEF UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

Thomas J. Salerno, Esq. (607)482 Jordan A. Salerno, Esq. (Spec. Admitted) SQUIRE, SANDERS & DEMPSEY, LLP 40 North Central Avenue, Suite 2700 Phoenix, Arizona 85004 Attorneys for Union Debtors Public: September 6, 1998

Charles R. Stierbach, Esq. (602)15 Joseph S. Caterman, Esq. (613)900 GALLAGHER & KENNEDY, P.A. 2600 North Central Avenue Phoenix, Arizona 85004 Attorneys for Britwill Debtors

Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

Prostate Cancer and Nutrition

By Jorge Torriglia, M.D.

There is increased evidence to indicate nutrition may play a role in the progression and possibly in the etiology of prostate cancer. Questions have arisen in the medical community regarding the role of nutritional factors that cause some men with microscopic cancer to have a clinical cancer and in other men to prevent the growth of microscopic cancer. There is a significant increase in the incidence of clinical prostate cancer in Asian and African Americans compared with a similar population in their homeland. Could this be due to environmental and nutritional factors rather than genetic factors? Laboratory evidence shows that dietary fat restriction will decrease the growth of prostate cancer in rats injected with human prostate cancer. Based on clinical and experimental studies, there are a few recommendations that can be made for men who are at high risk for prostate cancer because of family history or race. Nutritional recommendations include: 1) Eat a low fat diet with less than 20% of the total calorie intake coming from fat; 2) Be sure your diet includes 4-10 mg of Vitamin E per day. There's clinical evidence that Vitamin E intake may inhibit the growth of prostate cancer even though the optimal daily dose is not well known; 3) Include soy protein in your diet. Soy is a staple of the oriental diet and has shown some tumor growth affect in the laboratory. 4) Recently, there have been some reports in the media that the ingestion of tomato products containing lycopene is helpful in the prevention of prostate cancer. This is a hypothesis that has not yet been proven. 5) Selenium has recently received attention following reports of a decrease in the prostate cancer rate in men given selenium supplement. These findings are preliminary. Currently, there is a strong case for high risk patients to be thoughtful of the positive role good nutrition plays in the prevention of prostate cancer. The role of nutrition as an adjunct to conventional therapy for prostate cancer needs further study.

Four starters graduated — Matt Shannon, Joe Hubert, Wayne Briggge and Mark Coleman — from a team that won a regional championship at Royal Oak Kimball and placed 11th at the state meet.

Shannon was 31st individually at the state meet and the Shamrocks had three others among the top 70.

The Shamrocks have another big team, turning out about 50 runners to compete for spots on the varsity and junior varsity.

Birmingham Brother Rice could be a major threat to end the Shamrocks' latest run, both in the league and at the regional, Magni said.

Rice senior Ben Evans is one of the top returning runners in the state.

"Our first two runners could beat their number two but after that it'll be a dogfight," Magni said.

The Shamrocks, who open the season on Saturday, Sept. 12 at

Oakwood Cancer Center of Excellence
313.593.8600

MHSAA's playoff plan has support of coaches

A plan for expanding the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Football Playoffs has been developed over the summer, and will be presented in detail to the member schools this fall for their approval.

A final vote will be taken by the group's Representative Council at its fall meeting Dec. 2 in Traverse City. "This plan incorporates a number of changes from how the MHSAA Football Playoffs have been conducted in the past, including classification of schools for the tournament and how playoff points are used in the process," said Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the MHSAA. "Many people who opposed previous playoff expansion plans see this as a way of getting quality teams into the tournament, and at the same time, relieving some of the pressure on leagues and conferences, and on schools which historically have trouble scheduling opponents."

Ideas for playoff expansion were initially reviewed in June by a focus group of coaches and administrators.

A plan was further refined from that meeting, and then reviewed at the sum-

GRID NEWS

mer workshop of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators on July 22; the board of directors of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association; and the summer meeting of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals on Aug. 4.

Using input from those meetings, the MHSAA staff will present at its annual Update Meeting series through October a plan which will include these features:

- A five-week, 256-team playoff of eight divisions, each with an equal number of schools, still ending Thanksgiving weekend;
- No teams with losing records would qualify;
- All teams with six or more wins would qualify. Some teams with five wins may qualify on the basis of their playoff point average, with a nearly equal number of additional qualifiers being selected from Classes A, B, C and D.
- A nearly equal percentage of schools

sponsoring football, approximately 40 percent, would qualify from each of the four classes, up from 18 percent in Class A, 17 percent in Class B, 19 percent in Class C, and 38 percent in Class D, when compared to 1997 qualifiers.

"The selection of 256 teams, their classification into eight divisions of 32 schools each, and their assignment into regions and districts would all occur on "Selection Sunday" at the conclusion of the regular season. Playoff point averages, with no changes to the current system, would be used to seed teams within their geographic district and to determine district pairings and hosts.

"I think it's the best plan we've seen," said Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer, who is entering his 40th season of coaching. "I'm in favor of it."

"Now I've always felt in the past that at 6-3 sometimes you don't want to make the playoffs because that would mean you'd play a 9-0 team first. But the benefits are for a team that might have started slow and would be eliminated from the playoffs even if they finished well. A team would lose its first

two games and be out of it even if it won its next seven."

Moshimer added that a shift in scheduling could be anticipated. "Before, you'd set up your schedule for playoff points. Now it will be to get wins."

Following the presentation of the plan to school administrators at the Update meetings, a mail survey will be sent to football sponsoring schools so that that Representative Council meeting in December, the final plan, its rationale and its membership's reaction can be used to make a final decision.

The plan would allow, but not require, schools to begin practices and regular season play a week earlier.

The classification process for teams in the tournament would not occur until Selection Sunday, when all of the six-win teams have been identified and additional teams have been added to fill the bracket. (In the past 10 years, no more than 241 schools had six or more wins during the regular season.)

Schools would become aware of the pairings Sunday night or Monday of the first week of the playoffs, the first

three weeks which would be conducted at host schools based on district and regional alignments and playoff point averages.

Semifinal sites would continue to be arranged by the MHSAA office.

The MHSAA Representative Council voted last May to expand the football playoffs, but not to the extent of a six-week, 512-school format. It directed its staff to develop a plan for consideration at its fall meeting.

"Those who have opposed football playoff expansion because it might dilute the playoffs and cause more early-round mismatches may be pleased with this proposal," Roberts said.

"Those who didn't want games or practices to start earlier may be less pleased because schools will be able to maintain nine-game regular season schedules only if they start games at week earlier and begin practices two days earlier in five of the next seven years."

The proposal would allow schools to schedule games and practices earlier in 1999. Expansion to the five-week playoff is scheduled to occur in 2000 under this proposal.

Birds joining flocks marks start of fall

This is the time of the year when birds flock.

Nesting is over and young birds raised this summer associate with adults to learn what to eat, to learn to watch for predators and to be guided south during migration.

It is also when people call out the disturbances created by these large flocks of birds.

Some flocks in rural areas number in the thousands.

One flock I witnessed near Clarebuckened the ground like rich soil. Then all of a sudden the "soil" flew off to an isolated woodlot.

Most flocks do not cause any disturbance to people, but there are times when they conflict with people.

Unfortunately there are no good ways to disperse these flocks once they are settled. Creating a disturbance before they roost for the night has met with some success, but timing the alarm before they settle is crucial.

Most of the time we think of flocks of birds as trouble, however there are many instances where flocks of birds have been saviors. I was reminded of this when I visited friends near Thompsonville.

During the dry summer my friend's lawn was dry and infested with grasshoppers. When they walked to the barn, grasshoppers were springing from their feet in all directions.

Then one day a flock of wild turkeys took up residence in their yard. During the day the flock would roam the yard and eat grasshoppers.

Though blackbirds are often those that flock and cause problems, they are also the group that is most likely to control an over population of insects when needed.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

These were so many it took several days to eat them all, so the turkeys flew to the trees behind the barn to spend the night. No point going to far from the dinner table!

When the "pickins" became slim, the turkeys moved on — much faster. My friends were very grateful.

The most famous case of birds flocking to help man was the case of the Mormons, gulls and the "crickets" in Utah.

Back in 1848, an infestation of long-horned grasshoppers actually, almost devastated the Mormon's crops. Fortunately, large flocks of California gulls flew in and ate all the grasshoppers. A large statue of the gull was erected in its honor.

Not long after the Mormons' troubles with the long-horned grasshoppers, settlers in the Great Plains were invaded by thousands of locusts.

This time large flocks of blackbirds, like yellow-headed and Brewer's, along with others, were successful in eliminating the locusts.

Gulls have been seen doing the same thing in more recent times. Gregarious birds are the most effective in eliminating such problems, though many other species contribute to insect pest control. In North Carolina sparrows were effective in suppressing wheat aphids from affected farms.

It's hard to determine the exact degree to which birds suppress insect outbreaks, but a recent study has shown that without insect suppression by birds, trees did not grow as much.

Though blackbirds are often those that flock and cause problems, they are also the group that is most likely to control an over population of insects when needed.

Livonian Jones sparkles in All-Star Bowlerettes

The whole town is talking about that Jones girl from Livonia.

It was Pam Jones of Livonia who opened the second week of the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes last Monday with a 300 game.

A year ago Pam was wondering what she was doing trying to bowl at this high level of competition. Her foot was hurting and she had assorted other aches and pains.

After recovering from foot surgery, she began to bowl better. She also started using magnet therapy and an elbow "Band-It."

The aches and pains were relieved and her game picked up tremendously for first time in a couple of years.

Pam got a few lessons from fellow Bowlerette Aleta Sill and got shoes from Marianne DiRupo.

She was encouraged by her teammates on the "All-Star Grille/Pro Am Bowling & Trophy/Stables Bar & Grill" team. Kathie Maser, Carol Ferguson, Sandy Zurecki and Kim Even lent their support.

Bowling is a perfect game requires a lot of skill, concentration and luck. Perhaps she had a rabbit's foot for luck, or more likely, a whole rabbit.

Pam's other interest is raising rabbits. She also judges at rabbit shows.

It was the first 300 for Jones and she rushed to the phone afterward to call home and say "I did it!"

Other high shooters in the All-Star Bowlerettes last Monday were: Karen Hagan, 290; Donna Urten, 264; Lisa McCarty, 259; Penny Morgan, 258; Geri Beattie, 256; Michelle Ewald, 257; Robin White, 256; and Kim Even, 213.

Tom Heenan has passed away, gone to that great big bowling alley in the sky.

It was a shock to his many bowling buddies because Tom was always there. He always wore a pleasant smile and

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

always had something nice to say.

And he could bowl. Tom bowled in four leagues last season: the Merri Bowl Senior House League, the Country Lanes Monday Night Men's, Tuesday Mixed and Country Hits and Misses Leagues.

A resident of Farmington Hills, Heenan was a frequent filler in this column with lots of high scores.

His highest average was 210 and he held a 298 game in 1994, a 299 in 1996 and finally a 300 game last March in a N.S.B.A. tournament.

Tom would have reached his 60th birthday on the 22nd of this month. Our condolences to his family. He will be well remembered by all who knew him or competed with him.

The Old Timers Tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 28, at Thunderbowl Lanes.

Those who have bowled it in the past know what a terrific event this one is. The legendary Joe Norris always comes in from San Diego to participate and it is one of the season's highlights.

Many of the area's Hall-of-Famers come down to bowl, including Eddie Lubanski, Tony Lindemann, etc.

Cost is nominal, the dinner is optional and the event is always most enjoyable. It is open to men who are at least 40 years of age or have been involved in bowling for 25 years or more.

The competition is segmented into several age groups. For information or entry forms, call John Chmelko at (810) 755-3838.

"The Mayflower Senior Men's League starts this week with 22 teams competing at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesdays. There are still openings for a few individuals, so any senior bowlers who can average at least 170 should call Ted Kress at (313) 937-9341.

As the regular season is now under way, we will be starting the honor roll scores.

If you or your team members roll a very good game or series, leave the information at the control counter. They will report scores to Ten Pin Alley on a weekly basis. The direct fax line for scores is (734) 422-5935.

Clarenceville holds off Cranbrook; Rockets romp to victory over Cooley

Walter Ragland and Tim Shaw combined to give Livonia Clarenceville something it hasn't had in at least five years — a season-opening victory.

Ragland scored two touchdowns while Shaw rushed for 107 yards and intercepted a pass Friday night to lead Clarenceville to a 12-6 Metro Conference victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Ragland finished with 56 yards on the ground on 20 attempts; Shaw carried the ball 12 times.

Quarterback John Wallace was also on target, completing 5-8 passes for 100 yards.

Ragland scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, capping a 70-yard drive and giving Clarenceville a 6-0 lead at halftime.

The Trojans increased their lead to 12-0 on a 4-yard Ragland run in the third period. It came after Josh Rose recovered a Cranbrook fumble at midfield.

Clarenceville twice tried two-point conversions, missing both. Cranbrook scored in the last

quarter on a 7-yard run.

The Trojan defense forced four turnovers — three fumbles and an interception. Other fumbles were recovered by Tony Rochez and Mike Wion.

Middle linebacker Josh Fritch had 11 tackles and six assists to lead the defense.

Three touchdowns by senior back Reggie Spearman and a strong defense were all the visiting Rockets needed Friday night to shoot down Detroit Cooley in their mutual season opener.

Spearman scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, then tallied from 8- and 10-yards out in the second as Westland John Glenn rolled to a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Cardinals notched their lone touchdown in the third period with the Rockets ringing up a 28-yard field goal by Jeremy Catarino in the fourth to close out the scoring.

Spearman finished with 199 yards on 31 carries. John Glenn limited Cooley to just 88 yards

total offense in the game.

LINCOLN PARK 19, FRANKLIN 0: It was a long night for the Patriots.

The Railsplitters scored on a 7-yard first-quarter pass from Phil Short to Aaron Ciak to convert a fumbled punt by the Patriots into a touchdown.

The score remained 7-0 through the half and Ciak burst 26 yards in the third quarter to make it 13-0. The 6-foot, 176-pound senior added an 18-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Ciak ended with 132 yards on 11 carries while Short gained 40 on 12. Lincoln Park ran 41 times for 245 yards.

Chris Thomas recovered one Lincoln Park fumble for Franklin.

The Patriots ran 28 times for 84 yards and sophomore Joe Ruggiero threw 19 times, completing six for 42 yards. He was intercepted three times.

Franklin made 12 first downs to 13 for Lincoln Park. The Patriots also lost one fumble.

FOOTBALL

Strong 1st half just isn't enough: Dearborn runs past Stevenson

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS EDITOR

The sign on the gate at Frank McIntyre Field proclaimed: "Let there be lights."

Friday night football has become a permanent fixture at Dearborn, and the Pioneers christened the evening with a hard-fought 19-7 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

And from beginning to end, it was Colin Wilkinson, who started somewhat quietly, but finished with a loud bang.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound running back carried the Spartan defense for 207 yards in 21 carries.

His 66-yard burst up the middle with 10:28 left in the third quarter gave the Pioneers a 12-7 lead after Stevenson had taken a 7-6 halftime advantage.

Senior quarterback C.J. Kreger, also a third-year varsity performer, added a 21-yard scoring run with 11:27 left in the game to give Dearborn a two-touchdown cushion.

"Both Wilkinson and Kreger are experienced, good athletes," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said.

"They're seniors. They've been around."

"You can't make mistakes against them because they're great athletes. But we knew that going in."

Stevenson, however, couldn't have asked for a better start.

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and marched down the field impressively — 66 yards in 12 plays — capped by Jason Allen's 2-yard run. (Dan West added the extra point.)

And while Dearborn was stymied by Stevenson's defense in the first period, the Pioneers got somewhat untracked in the second quarter.

After a short Spartan punt, Kreger completed a 39-yard, seven-play drive with a 1-yard TD run, but his extra point with 8:14 left in the half was no good.

Stevenson then drove to the Dearborn 23, but Jason Sorge was stopped on fourth-and-2 on an off-tackle play by Dearborn defender Mike Carney.

Third quarter was all Dearborn as the Pioneers ran 18 plays to Stevenson's eight. Dearborn made some slight

halftime adjustments with its linebacks in an effort to force Stevenson to come out passing.

"Stevenson came out fired up," Dearborn coach Dave Mifsud said. "They did a great job of executing. They came off the ball hard. They're tough kids and they were well-prepared."

Wilkinson, who rushed for 80 first-half yards, fooled Stevenson's defense on a counter-trap for his 66-yard TD run.

Ironically, Dearborn attempted just two passes, both falling incomplete. But the Pioneers ran for 351 yards in 51 attempts as Kreger added 63 on 17 carries.

The Spartans were also futile in the passing game as Ryan Van Belle completed only two of 11 attempts for 21 yards (both to Joe Orudis in the final quarter). One of his passes was picked off by Wilkinson.

The Spartans had 10 first downs (to Dearborn's 16) with 120 yards rushing in 29 attempts. Allen led the way with 72 yards in 17 carries, while John Van Buren added 35 on four attempts (all in the first quarter).

PREF FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 11

Carlton at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Churchill at Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Luth. W. side at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m.

A.P. Cabrini at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Harrison at Farmington, 1 p.m.

W.L. Western at N. Farm., 1 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Florian, 1 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Holy Name (Ord.) at RUI's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Bishop Borgess at Brighton, 7 p.m.

Ladywood at G.P. North, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wayne at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Canton at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.

Nov. at Farmington, 7 p.m.

N. Farm. at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.

Brighton at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

(Mercy Hoops Classic)

Mercy Hoops Classic, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Luth. East at Luth. W. side, 6:30 p.m.

Churchill at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

S. Lyon at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Milford at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

(Mercy Hoops Classic)

Kingwood vs. Roch. Adams, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at PCA, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Bishop Borgess at Salem, 3 p.m.

Mercy Hoops Classic, 5:30 & 7:15 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, Sept. 8

DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Lathrup at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Roch. Adams, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Fordson at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Thurston at Taylor Tanager, 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Liggitt, 4:30 p.m.

Wayne at Gib. Carson, 4:30 p.m.

Stevenson at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Luth. East at Luth. W. side, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

John Glenn at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Allen Park at Thurston, 4 p.m.

RU at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.

PCA at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Agassiz at Luth. Western, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Roch. Adams at Redford CC, 1 p.m.

Canton at DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 7

Madonna at O.L. St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Schoolcraft at St. Clair (Ord.), 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Siena Heights Madonna, 4 p.m.

Ice Mountain Invitational at Madonna University, TBA.

Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

TBA — time to be announced.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 12

Manchester (Ind.) at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Hillsdale at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12

Schoolcraft at Muskegon Inv., 5 p.m.

Ice Mountain Invitational at Madonna University, TBA.

TBA — time to be announced.

McDonald's
Meijer-Brighton
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
NBD Bank
New Horizons Computer Learning Center
Old Kent Bank
Olde Discount
Panther Crankshafts
Parisian
Par-Tech
Pepsi-Cola
Performance Personnel
Plasti-Pak Packaging
PowerFlow Engineering
Preferred Temporary Services
Providence Hospital Medical Center
Prudential Preferred Financial Services
Rock Homes Construction
Sears
Senior Community
Sentech Services
Skyway Precision
Snelling-Bingham Farms
Snelling-Livonia
Sovereign Sales
Special Tree Rehabilitation Systems
Staffing Services
Temperform Corp
Unique Restaurants
Valassis Communications
Village Green Company
Waltonwood Wyndham Garden Hotel

Observer & Eccentric **HOME TOWN**
NEWSPAPERS **Newspapers**

Job Fair

Laurel Manor
39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Wednesday, September 23, 1998 • 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Admission-Free

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your **resumé** with more than 60 companies and agencies who are looking for talent.

Now is the time to update your **resumé**, make 50-60 copies and visit our **Job Fair**.

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

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

RECREATION

Outdoor Calendar

ARCHERY

BENEFIT 3D
Wayne Firefighters Local No. 1636 and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a benefit 3D

shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the WWCCA grounds in Plymouth. Proceeds from the shoot will benefit the Great Lakes Burn Camp. Activities include a 30-target 3D

shoot (\$8), MUCCA's wetland animal exhibit, a birds of prey exhibit, trophies, supervised child archery, raffles, novelty shots, a dunk tank, a 50/50 long distance shoot, fire safety house, Sparky the fire dog, and much more. There will also be a buffet dinner from 6 p.m.-midnight featuring music, dancing and a cash bar. Direr tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 for a couple. Call (313) 722-1112 for tickets and more information.

JAMBOREE
Detroit Archers will hold a Bow Hunter Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Registration will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 681-9610 for more information.

WWCCA 3D
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walk-through range in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS
A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BANQUETS
TURKEY FEDERATION
The National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its 10th annual banquet and auction beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Southgate. The evening will include dinner, auctions (silent and live), door prizes and more. Tickets are \$45 each and include membership in the NWTFF. Couples tits are available for \$65 and include dinner for two and one membership. Call (248) 477-6953 for tickets and more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS
BACKPACKING GLACIER
REI staff member Dave Tate will give a slide presentation on his adventures this summer while backpacking Glacier National Park in Montana during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile and Haggerty). A presentation includes trail suggestions, photography tips and information on low impact backpacking.

TURKEY HUNTING
Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discussed by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

FLY TYING
Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MEETINGS
NRC
The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8, at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive in Detroit.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS
OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion. Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

HONEY HARVEST
Watch bee keepers harvest honey from a hive during this program, which runs 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at Maybury.

METROPARKS
METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

CC loses injured star

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday was the first day college football coaches, according to NCAA rules, could call high school seniors.

Instead of wishing Redford Catholic Central's two-way standout Casey Rogowski good luck in the upcoming season, the best any recruiters could tell him was to get well.

Rogowski, an all-state candidate at linebacker and fullback, broke the fibula bone in his right leg in a four-way scrimmage on Friday at Temperance-Bedford.

Rogowski's knee also was swollen from the injury and he was scheduled to undergo an MRI on Wednesday, he said. The injury will keep him out at least four to six weeks and possibly the season if his knee requires major surgery, Rogowski said doctors told him.

He started at inside linebacker

FOOTBALL

last year when the Shamrocks completed a 12-1 season with a Class AA state championship, their fourth this decade.

Rogowski, 6-foot-3, 245 pounds, is a three-sport standout. He was the state's undefeated Division I heavyweight champion last year and in the spring batted over .400, earning All-Observer first-team baseball honors.

Rogowski is the second CC player lost to a major injury in the preseason. Leon Perez, a 6-5, 290-pound junior who was battling for a starting job on the offensive line, will miss the season with a broken ankle.

Rogowski said he'll be behind his team throughout the season even if it means only watching on crutches.

"They want to win and I still

think they're going to do it," he said. "I'll be there to contribute all I can."

Rogowski was taken off on a stretcher after injured on the third play of a scrimmage against Temperance-Bedford.

He was tackled by a Bedford player after receiving a fake hand-off from quarterback Dave Lusky. Rogowski did not have the ball.

"It was a play-action pass and I carried out the fake and the kid went for my knee," Rogowski said. "Either he thought I had the ball or something."

Rogowski said he had trouble sleeping Friday night. Pain was just one of the feelings he experienced since he was counting on his senior year to prove he's a major-college player.

"I was scared, disappointed," Rogowski said. "It felt horrible. I've broken fingers and my nose before, but that's about it."

Warriors topple Shrine, 1-0

Lutheran High Westland certainly had something to prove Thursday against boys soccer nemesis Royal Oak Shrine.

The Warriors, who were ousted by the Knights in last year's regional semifinals, gained some measure of revenge with a 1-0 victory.

Senior co-captain Adam Voight, a midfielder, scored 3:30 into the game and his goal held up as Lutheran Westland improved to 2-1 overall.

The goal came off a corner kick on an Ernie Fackler deflection.

"Shrine has always been tough on us and it's been awhile since we've beaten them," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "Last year was a heartbreaker."

"Today I was proud of everyone. We played hard the entire 80 minutes."

Goalkeeper Andy Glieman made 10 saves to post the shutout.

He got help from sophomore stopper Brad Nollar, who was filling in for the injured Mike Randall.

SOCCER

"Brad has done a wonderful job the last two games," Block said. "And our two forwards, Derek Bias, a sophomore, and Justin Combs, a freshman, worked so hard at upsetting their attack."

"They didn't allow them to link up with their midfielders."

The loss drops Shrine to 0-2-2.

•CHURCHILL 7, HARRISON 1: George Kithas pumped in four goals, bringing his season total to 10 as unbeaten Livonia Churchill (4-0 overall) opened Western Division play Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association by routing visiting Farmington Hills Harrison (0-3).

Ken Kozlow added a career-high one goal and two assists.

Mark Sicilia and Mike Koivunen also scored goals for the Chargers, who led 5-0 at intermission.

Rob Sharp, Scott Smith and Paul Karolak each contributed one assist.

Brian Druchniak went all the way in goal for Churchill.

•FARMINGTON 6, FRANKLIN 1: The Falcons scored the last four goals Wednesday to turn a one-goal lead over visiting Livonia Franklin into a 6-1 victory in boys soccer.

The Falcons led 2-0 lead at halftime, but the Patriots made it a one-goal difference in the first minute of the second half.

Karl Lopata scored for Farmington a short time later, "and it was all Farmington after that," coach Luke Juncaj said, adding the Falcons outshot the Patriots, 23-10.

Farmington's Tim Rais and Andrew Buck scored two goals apiece, and Nick Ramirez accounted for the other one. Buck, Ramirez and Nate Meyer also had one assist apiece.

Matt Gasparotto was in goal the whole game for the Falcons, improved to 3-1 overall.

Franklin falls to 2-5-1 overall.

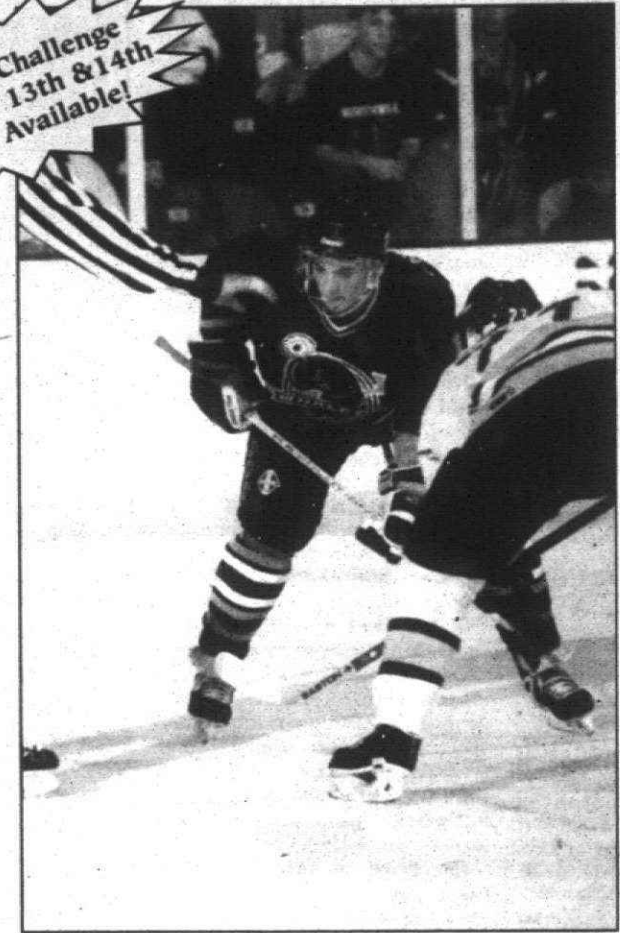
•GARDEN CITY 2, WAYNE 0: In a Michigan Mega crossover Wednesday, the host Cougars (2-0 overall) got goals from Bob Whisman and Matt Mertz to beat visiting Wayne Memorial (0-2 overall).

Goalkeeper Justin Maynard, who made eight saves, posted the shutout.

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